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**ROUTED IN INDY**

Football team whipped, 32-10  
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# THE NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SEPT. 17, 1992/VOL. 42, NO. 3

## Walking students are best bet to outrun 'parking problem'

## Pipe problem plagues NMU



These cars parked on Norwood street west of Meyland Hall all received tickets for parking in a no parking zone. However, most student parking citations occur in the parking lots adjacent to the academic mall surrounding Jamrich Hall, West Science, and the LRC. (Andy Gregg photo)

By KEVIN WEED  
News Editor

Another day, another class, another parking ticket. Each year students complain about a parking problem at NMU. "There are not enough spaces for everyone to park in" is heard time and again at the public safety office of Capt. Tom Leisure.

However as Leisure points out, there is plenty of parking available, students just have to walk.

"What we do lack is convenient parking for everyone, but there is enough space," he said.

The main area of concern according to Leisure is lot 28, which sits between Hedgecock Fieldhouse, the LRC, and Jamrich Hall.

"Everybody wants to park close to the buildings, but that's not possible," he said.

According to the public safety walking map hanging on

Leisure's office wall (see below), the farthest outlying lot is at most a 10 minute walk to the center of campus.

"I had a student in here a few days ago who told me that he drove 24 minutes looking for a (parking) space," in lot 28 Leisure said.

"I showed him on the map that he could have walked back and forth twice from an outlying lot," in that time frame.

Leisure said the student was trying to contest parking in a handicapped zone. The student was forced to pay for the violation.

NMU students had until last Friday to pay the \$25 registration fee for parking their cars on the university campus. But even with the registration sticker, students will receive tickets for parking in prohibited zones.

Leisure said these zones include parking in handicap spaces, on the lawn, and in spaces that don't exist. He added that students living in the residence halls can park at the

continued on p. 2

By EDWARD BENOIT  
Junior Reporter

Has anyone noticed the construction barricades surrounding mysterious holes in the ground in the lower campus parking lot or elsewhere on campus for the last three weeks?

Or how about having your hot water shut off for hours at a time, or even days, as married housing students found out on Labor Day weekend?

Married housing residents aren't the only ones who have been affected by water shutdowns, as residence hall students well know.

According to Dennis Cieslinski, interim manager of trades and facilities, the problem lies deep underground where steam and condensation pipes have slowly decayed, causing havoc for students as well as the building and grounds department.

"The life cycle for many of the steam and water lines is coming to an end," he said. "The problem results from underground pipes which are rusting through, causing steam to escape. When this occurs, the leaking pipe needs to be repaired, at which time a building may lose its steam."

Cieslinski explained that steam is used to heat buildings, create hot water, and heat several cooking appliances in the university's kitchens.

Many residence hall students became aware of the problem when the water supply to Gant and Spalding halls was turned off one day at 7 a.m.

"Having no water at 7 in the morning was a big problem," said April Kopp, Gant Hall resident. "We had a rough time in the morning; you never realize how much you depend on water until it's gone."

On Labor Day weekend, the steam pipe running to the Lincoln Avenue apartments sprung three leaks, leaving the residents without hot water until Sunday evening.

"It was really inconvenient to not have hot water for a weekend," said Carol Kurtz, Lincoln resident, who was doing her laundry when the hot water went out.

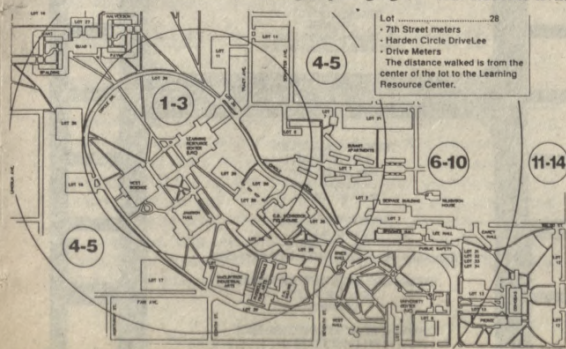
"Many steam lines were already in the ground when the plant was built," said Cieslinski. "Six years ago, the steam and condensation lines leading to the Summit Apartments had to be replaced."

The Lincoln Apartments may be in for some renovations as plans are being discussed to disconnect the steam pipes from the university.

"A feasibility study is taking place to determine if the rusting pipes should be replaced by new ones, or take out the pipes and add three small boilers to the facility," said Cieslinski, who believes it would be more feasible to install the boilers.

The newly built Superior Dome has also played a role in the University's heating system.

According to Cieslinski, it was his understanding that when the dome was built, the heating plant was pushed to its maximum capacity, so a small boiler was recommissioned as a back-up steam supply.



This map illustrates the estimated walking distances from areas around Northern's campus. The Learning Resources Center serves as the center point of the map. (courtesy Public Safety)

## Committee led by faculty

By PAUL STIEBER  
Editor in Chief

The committee of the future was born last Thursday in Jamrich 102.

The University Priorities Committee, which replaces the administrator-dominated Budget and Planning Committee, was launched at an open forum.

President William Vandament announced the appointments to the committee, as well as outlining its responsibilities.

"A dream without a budget to back it up remains a dream," Vandament said at the forum, adding that the UPC's decisions should be made openly.

The composition of the committee is a more accurate representation of the university community than the BPC, with seven faculty members, one dean, two students, and four administrators, two of whom are ex officio members.

"I come from a tradition from

which the faculty represent the plurality, if not the majority, on every university-wide committee that affects academic programs," Vandament told the North Wind Tuesday afternoon.

"I've simply followed that tradition," Eileen Smit, nursing professor, will chair the committee.

Other members include Sheila Burns, psychology professor; Alicia Chenhalls, ASNMU vice president; J. Patrick Farrell, professor and head of

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Parking lot 28 between the Russel Thomas Fine Arts building and Hedcock Fieldhouse is often crowded with students searching for a close parking spot. (Andy Gregg photo)

# Parking

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PEIF and the Jacobetti center, but are not allowed to park in the commuter lots.

Student vehicles are registered to certain lots that are designated on their stickers Leisure said.

"Those (commuter) students need those areas to park in," he said.

**DELFT MARQUETTE BUTLER ISHPERING**

**STARTS FRIDAY — ONE WEEK**

EVENINGS 6:00 ALL AGES  
MAT. SAT. & SUN. 1:30 **\$2.00**

For anyone who has ever wished upon a star.

**Walt Disney's CLASSIC Pinocchio**

TWIN #1 STARTS FRI. 7:30 & 9:15  
When Jenny cheated on her husband, he didn't just leave... he split.

**JOHN LITHGOW LOLITA DAVIDOVICH A BRIAN DE PALMA FILM RAISING CAIN**

TWIN #2 STARTS FRI. 7:00 & 9:15  
MATINEE \$2.00 SAT. & SUN. 1:30

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The VAMPIRE SLAYER WHOLESOME. WAY LETHAL.

**NORDIC DOWNTOWN**

STARTING FRIDAY 7:00 & 9:05  
EVENINGS 7:00 & 9:05

**RAPID FIRE**  
BRANDON LEE POWERS BOOTHE  
"LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON... LIKE DYNAMITE."

**CINEMA MARQUETTE MALL**

**TOM-GEENA & MADONNA FINAL WEEK IN TOWN**  
THE GAMES START AT 7:00 & 9:30

**OF THEIR OWN BEST'S FEAT**  
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Located next to the Wildcat Den

**Campus Cinema**  
Sept. 17-20

**GONZO FILM**  
Thurs. 7p.m. Sat. 7p.m.  
Sun. 6:30 & 9p.m.

"Seven Samurai" (R)  
Fri. 7p.m.

"The Last Boy Scout" (R)  
Matinee Sun. 2p.m.

"All Dogs Go To Heaven" (G)

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



# UPC

continued from p. 1

the geography department; Robert Fleming, accounting and finance professor; Betty Hill, dean and professor of the college of nursing and allied health sciences; Jane Jamesen; mathematics/computer science professor; Karen Reese, associate vice president for student life; Scott Seaman, director of the learning resources center, Eugene Stenberg, occupational studies professor; Phillip Watts, professor of physical education; and Paul White, a student assistant in the dean of students office.

Philip Beukema, vice president for academic affairs, and Paul Duby, the new associate vice president for planning and analytical studies, are the ex officio members. They have no voting power.

"I feel it's a fairly diversified committee," Chenhalls said. "Everyone has a very well-rounded knowledge of the university."

Reese said students and faculty are so vital to the committee because "Students can tell us what their needs are," and professors can "tell us what impedes" the learning process.

Reese went on to say that she thought the makeup of the BPC was "too redundant," as that committee was filled with executive management who also sat on President's Council.

Smit, the chair of the committee, was also satisfied with its membership. "I'm very pleased," Smit said. "I am excited about the opportunity of the wider campus community having an input."

The committee will serve as an advisory group to the president. It will also make recommendations to the Board of Control. The committee's major responsibilities will include broadening and diversifying planning throughout NMU and identifying funding for major multi-year projects.

Smit said that the committee "will also have an impact on short term functions."

She said the UPC will help decide where the \$473,000 of administrative cuts should be reallocated, as well as helping decide a 1993-'94 budget.

Northern Michigan University  
**HOMECOMING '92**  
Great Scenes in Cinema  
September 20-26

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**"RISKY BUSINESS" HOMECOMING GAMES**  
Sunday, Sept. 20  
3-5 p.m.  
Dead River Bridge Area  
Shuttle bus available - 2:30-5:30 p.m.  
Entries due: Friday, Sept. 18

**"PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ" KING/QUEEN COMPETITION AND CELEBRITY LOOK-ALIKE CONTEST**  
Tuesday, Sept. 22  
8 p.m.  
Great Lakes Rooms, University Center  
Entries Due: Wednesday, Sept. 16

**"BACKDRAFT" BONFIRE**  
Thursday, Sept. 24  
7 p.m.  
Payne/Halverson Field  
Live entertainment by the Casual Sinners and free Homecoming frisbees to first 500 people.

**"SPACEBALLS" HOT DOG DELIVERY**  
Thursday, Sept. 24, 9 p.m.  
All float and decorated car sites

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**HOMECOMING PARADE "GREAT SCENES IN CINEMA"**  
Friday, Sept. 25, 5:30 p.m.  
Third and Front Streets  
Entries Due: Friday, Sept. 18

**"URBAN COWBOY" STEAKFRY**  
Friday, Sept. 25, 6-8 p.m.  
Hedcock Fieldhouse  
Tickets available in the Student Activities Office or from resident advisors.

**FOOTBALL GAME: NMU VS. VALPARAISO CRUSADERS**  
Saturday, Sept. 26, 1 p.m.  
Superior Dome

**"EVENING AT THE OSCARS" HOMECOMING DANCE**  
Friday, Sept. 25, 8 p.m.-12 a.m.  
Wildcat Den with cash bar. Free homecoming mugs to first 500 people.  
Homecoming winners announced.  
Music by Laser Light & Sound



# News Briefs

## International

### UN attempts to oust Yugoslavia:

Russia will not be voicing its veto power when it comes to blocking a suspension of Yugoslavia from the United Nations, according to European diplomats. The possibility of suspending Yugoslavia from the United Nations was proposed Tuesday, as a way of punishing the Serb led Yugoslavia for starting the war in Bosnia, which was a former Yugoslav republic. Along with Russia, Yugoslavia's premier said that China's leaders will not be using their veto power either to block the plan. The United States, Britain and France also hold veto power, but all three countries support the suspension.

### Russian trades money for info:

After meeting with Ross Perot a Russian businessman became interested in offering money for information about missing American prisoners of war. Although an American-Russian Commission is working to find out what happened to prisoners who may have disappeared in the Soviet Union during World War two, the Korean War and Vietnam War not much has been found. According to Konstantin Borovoi, Russian citizens may know something that is not found within official documents. Borovoi has set up a fund to reward people for information about missing Americans.

### Middle East peace bound?:

In the Middle East there have been several different fronts moving toward peace talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors. A deputy foreign minister have said that Israel has lightened its longstanding opposition to the role of the PLO in peace talks. He added that there has been contact between Israel and Palestinian negotiators affiliated with the PLO. According to the official, Israel has assured the Palestinians that they plan on giving them some real authority to run their lives and that he does not plan on annexing their homes once self-rule agreement expires.

## National

### Practice doesn't make perfect:

Tammy Reap just couldn't get enough after she robbed a convenience store in Ithaca N.Y. once, so she returned two more times in the same afternoon before police finally caught up with her. Reap allegedly made off with a total of \$320 on Sunday from her three holdups of an A-Plus Minimarket, Police Capt. David Barnes said. Reap, who threatened to shoot with her hand under her blouse during the holdups unless she was given money, was arrested several blocks from the store after the clerk saw her car for the third time and called the police. According to Barnes, there were no weapons found on her.

## State

### Bill mandates rape policies:

Cassandra Breen had two choices either report her rape to the Mount Pleasant police or to Central Michigan University's own officers. After it took five months for her school to get her attackers off campus, Breen decided she made the wrong decision. The 22-year old Grand Haven native was one among several other women that testified Wednesday before the House Committee on Colleges and Universities. The panel approved and sent to the full house legislation a bill dubbed the "Campus Sexual Assault Victims' Bill of Rights." Under this bill public and private colleges would have to create a policy for dealing with campus rapes by January 1, 1993, or risk losing state aid. Schools would also have to use rape kits to preserve evidence of sexual assault and would be required to treat victims with dignity.

### Kevorkian in suicide business:

Doctor Jack Kevorkian says he's ready to help more patients kill themselves. Kevorkian is known for helping suffering patients end their lives peacefully by suicide. Kevorkian said that the medical community can work together to help suffering patients during a board of directors meeting with the Michigan State Medical Society Wednesday. He added that if the group does not act, he will act on his own. Kevorkian said that he asked the society's board to name a panel of doctors to evaluate patients who have been writing to him and asking for help. He said that he doesn't care whether he is involved as long as the people get help. According to the society's President Thomas Payne, doctor-assisted suicides are an ethical, moral, philosophical and religious issue, which will take a lot of work.

Wire news courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3

## Opinion poll

# Do you agree with new no tobacco policy instituted here at Northern?



*No, I don't agree with the new smoking policy. I just learned of it and I find it a fascist move on the part of the university. Let the people do what they want and control the atmosphere.*

—Brad Donahue, senior



*Sure, I agree! I don't think smoking is a very good habit. Do I smoke? Yes. Do I like it? No. I don't like to smell it in the buildings or see butts all over the ground like trash!*

—Shawn Bucklin, junior



*No way. I think there should be designated areas indoors for smokers and chewers. If you don't want to smell it, don't go in. I don't smoke, but I don't think smokers should be alienated from campus.*

—Andy Shively, senior



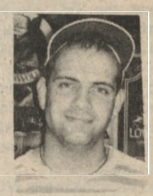
*I believe in the non-tobacco policy on-campus because I myself am not a smoker.*

—Jodi Jukkala, senior



*Let 'em have their tar room. Just don't make me walk through it to get a soda.*

—Wade Knoll, junior



*I definitely agree. What took so long?*

—Brad Codere, junior

# ASNMU hears Vandament

## NMU head unhappy with lack of communication

By JULIE STOUT  
Assistant News Editor

Much like Madonna's hit song, President William Vandament wants everyone to express themselves when it comes to concerns relating to the campus community.

Vandament was on hand at ASNMU's Tuesday night meeting to address the board's concerns over the appointment of Paul Duby as associate vice president for planning and analytical studies and the formation of NMU's Priorities Committee. Along with becoming enlightened about Duby's promotion and the new committee ASNMU chose not to pass revised bylaws for the North Wind.

Vandament's special visit to ASNMU's meeting was in reaction to an article in Monday's Mining Journal which stated that the board's President Greg Rathje was concerned with the "appointment of another high level administrative position at this time."

Vandament said that he was somewhat surprised that Rathje had concerns. He added that he had difficulty with learning about them in the Mining Journal instead of in person.



Vandament

"If we're going to deal with each other we have to do so openly," Vandament said

"I'm glad that Vandament came and established a dialogue with the board," Rathje said. He added that it was a bit of a misunderstanding and that they are meaning to work it out.

Rathje said his concerns were based on how the student body would react to the new position in the administration.

In response to the board's concerns Vandament soothed their qualms by reassuring them that the appointment of Duby to associate vice president for planning and analytical studies would require additional responsibilities on Duby's part. As part of the new position Duby will be responsible for supervising the university budget director. He will also receive an increase in salary of \$6,000 according to Vandament.

Tim Weingarten, ASNMU off-campus representative

said that it wasn't fair for Vandament to cut \$473,000 from the budget only to add \$6,000 back to the budget with Duby's raise.

According to Daniel Stone, an ASNMU off-campus representative, when students see the flowchart of the university they will throw their arms up at the new position that was created.

Regarding the formation of the NMU Priorities Committee "there has been no group advising us how we get from here to there," said Vandament. He added that the new committee will be responsible for the key functions of cutting and reallocating the university's funds. Vandament added that in the past there has not been a group below the president that concentrated on these areas.

"I've been here a year and I've heard about all these sins of the past from students and faculty, but we're living here and now," Vandament said, adding that the behavior during the last cuts disturbed him due to lack of communication.

Alicia Chenhalls, vice president for ASNMU, said "I'm willing to give him an opportunity to prove himself and am not willing to assume he is going to act or do things like they've been done before."

The North Wind's bylaws will have to be redone in a couple of select areas, which was obvious after ASNMU failed to pass the laws that govern the paper. The areas that raised concern centered around the length of time a board member can serve on the committee and the number of minimum credits a student must hold in order to serve on the board.

According to Paul White, chairman of The North Wind board of directors, there have been no term limits for the committee because in the past they have had a difficult time of just getting and keeping people in the group. He added that when they do get people they generally stay for a long time. White said this does not create an artificial situation where they can stay for cons.

The number of credits a student needed in order to be involved with the committee also created problems when it was noted that graduate students that had six or less credits could serve without paying the student activity fee.

White said he was not surprised the the bylaws did not pass this time around.



# SFC talks radio with 'UPX

## New call letters just one of issues discussed

By DIANE RUPAR

Senior Reporter

WBKX is dead. Or at least those call letters are, as Wynfred Russell, general manager of the station, explained last night to the Student Finance Committee.

The station lost its call letters to a Coast Guard vessel, however, the FCC approved the new call letters of WUPX which will take effect immediately.

As a recipient of student activity fee money, WUPX had to make this announcement to the SFC.

According to LeAnn Roberts, committee chair, the group oversees the majority of the student activity fee.

The fee is \$17.10 a semester and is split up between Northern Arts and Entertainment, the SFC, the North Wind board of directors, Platform Personalities and the WUPX board of directors.

Out of the \$17.10, the SFC gets the largest amount of \$5.35, in which it gives money to student registered organizations for entertainment and education purposes.

Funding is one problem that WUPX is facing in the change to an FM station.

Russell explains that before applying for an FM license, Ray Henry, former advisor and Ted Fisher, former manager, developed an

equipment list that was needed to make the change to FM. The list totalled \$35,000. He said that when the new staff took over they found that some equipment had been left out, which then changed the total from \$35,000 to about \$70,000.

Russell said the station has contacted the university about securing a loan for the needed funds, but can not obtain an answer until a master list of the equipment is devised by the engineers at the LRC.

"I really don't know when we will receive this list because the engineers in the LRC are busy with their first priorities," he added.

Fundraisers, that target the speech department and former employees of WBKX, will be held to pay back the university's loan.

Anderson, said that if WUPX purchased used equipment then the price would go down and a loan would be more accessible.

However, Russell pointed out that the engineers will have to look at used equipment verses new equipment. "We are already experiencing some technical difficulties and the use of new equipment will be much better for the station," he said. "WUPX does represent NMU and we want to maintain a professional atmosphere."

She knew it, it was about time for the *big event and belly full couldn't get her feet right!*



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# Flashback

Sept 18 1975  
Sept 18 1973


## Students demand better parking

Michigan Gov. William Miliken visited Northern for the Sam M. Cohodas birthday party. Northwind Managing Editor Chip Brooks asked the governor if he would appoint a student to the NMU Board of Control. Miliken responded that, "that possibility is always open."

At present, no student is on Northern's board of control. A student group supporting a marijuana referendum for the city of Marquette—which would have made possession of the drug a \$5 fine— held fundraisers for the push towards the Nov. 4 election.

The fundraisers included selling T-shirts with the words Marquette marijuana referendum November 4, 1975, as well as showing the movies Refer Madness and Acapulco Gold.

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Football Saturday! September 19 NMU vs. Saginaw Valley

**PRE-GAME FESTIVITIES**

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Featuring:

**PIZZA WARS!** with Dominoes, Lake Superior Pizza, and Little Caesar's

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Jam with mystery celebrities!

**TAKE THE BUS! IT'S FREE!**

Continuous shuttle bus service from 11 - 1 with stops in front of Payne Hall/Circle Drive and Lee Hall.

Performers WANTED!(for all home games) Jugglers, clowns, musicians, etc. accepted. Please call Amy at 227-2446 if interested.



# ASNMU

## "Rock The Vote" Voter Registration Drive

September 21 - 25  
September 28 - October 2  
9am - 5pm

Monday: Jamrich Hall  
Tuesday: Library basement  
Wednesday: Payne Hall  
Thursday: Jamrich Hall  
Friday: Jacobetti Center

Absentee Ballots Available

# ROCK THE VOTE

LIVE MUSIC!

October 1st 9pm-1am  
ASNMU "Rock The Vote" dance

Casual Sinners  
Xplicit

King Kenny All Day and the Lazy Bodies

For more information, call the ASNMU office at 227-2452

In conjunction with the Women's League of Voters, Student Leader Fellowship, United Sisters, the Residence Advisors, NAACP, United States Student Association (USSA), the North Wind and IZX



**Editorial**

# Reps fair depiction of NMU community

Northern Michigan University took a step in the right direction last Thursday when it announced the formation of the University Priorities Committee—the committee which will launch NMU into the future.

The UPC will be trusted with identifying funding for major multi-year projects consistent with the mission of the university, and broadening and diversifying planning. It will also address many current university issues as well, such as the reallocation of the \$473,000 in administrative cuts, and the preparation of a 1993-'94 budget.

And while all those functions are vital, we at the North Wind feel, at this point, that they are secondary to another consideration:

**The committee's composition.**

It is dominated by faculty and students—not executive administrators like its predecessor, the Budget and Planning Committee. We feel this change to a faculty-student dominated board is long overdue.

Faculty and students are, simply put, the heart of this university. They should be treated as such, not as children who are too uneducated to understand the functions of the university and to serve on university-wide committees.

After all, who better to discuss what happens in the trenches than the people in them?

The students serving on the UPC can relay the feelings and fears of their classmates to the board. In fact, anyone can, as the meetings are open to the public.

As Karen Reese, associate vice president for student life, told the North Wind yesterday, the more people that feel enfranchised in the decision making process, the more active people will become.

**In other words, empower the people.**

The people, in this case faculty and students, must become active. They must attend these meetings, they must voice their opinions, they must offer suggestions, and they must ask questions, realizing that good communication is a two-way matter. As others show a willingness to learn from us students, so should we become more trustworthy and learn from them.

**Communication, therefore, is vital.**

And when members of the university community have a suggestion, or a gripe, they should come forward to discuss the issue with the responsible party and not resort to cheap shots and bashing.

So here is a challenge to all 8,700 students: let's see how many of you attend these UPC meetings. We now, finally, have a legitimate opportunity and voice in what happens at our university. Don't waste that chance.

Because if you do, and tuition increases again by nearly 10 percent, and courses are slashed due to the budget crunch, don't complain about the administration.

You'll have no one to blame but yourselves.

Lee Hall Marquette, MI 49855

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

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

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

# 'Sally' reacts to column

To the Editor,  
I am (or should I say was) a loyal reader of the North Wind and I now question the integrity of a newspaper that would allow an article such as Wynfred Russell's "American Women: Just Plain Crazy" to be printed.

First of all, Russell has committed one of the most common fallacies in an argument—the generalization. I don't understand how he has concluded that all American women are "psychologically screwed-up" from these two unique situations. Having been in America for only a year, Russell seems still very naive about American women. He sounds like a whining child in love with himself and expects everyone else to act the same.

Russell stated that he found women "mostly intelligent and witty"—so the problem of his ruined social life may be with him. Russell does not seem one well-versed in non-verbal communication. He has obviously misread these women and they have misunderstood him.

Russell contradicts himself many times throughout his article. He first states he is worried that the people who knew he and Mary-Jane kissed would tease him for not being "socially vogue." From my knowledge of Russell, he says he refuses to bow down to American cultural differences—yet he now ridicules one he considered his friend. He stated that in his culture it is considered rude to refuse a kiss from a woman. He considered Mary-Jane his friend and should have had no problem kissing her, as per his custom, yet he lets American ideas rule his actions.

Also on his "quest to find a honey" he comes upon Sally and dates her. He then gets called names such as "Casanova." A Casanova was one who wooed the women. Didn't Russell want to do just that—woo Sally? For one who was upset to receive a few nicknames, he sure is quick to throw names around, such as "fat creature" and "feminist-nazi."

I also wonder if he thought ahead while writing his article. He added a disclaimer at the end of the article stating he did not wish to shame these women. Yet, all who know either party have surely figured out who the "large, rounded girl" refers to. Whether he meant to embarrass these women or not, you can be sure they are thoroughly mortified. Changing names

and a few words here and there to obscure the identities has not protected these women.

I also wonder how rushing a sorority scrambled Sally's brains. The sisters must have an unusual power over one another if they are able to turn the brains of a woman to putty. I wonder how Sally fares now that she has been in a sorority over a year. It's a good thing Sally went on dates in high school, because according to Russell as soon as she became a freshman and joined a sorority she became a bitch.

When Sally questioned "Rocky's" motives she must have had a reason to doubt him. This caution does not indicate she wanted to be treated like dirt. She just had to be careful.

I am also in total astonishment of the women who offered the advice that men should sometimes treat women like trash. I pity them and the terrible experiences they've endured, and how they have been trained to

believe such awful things.

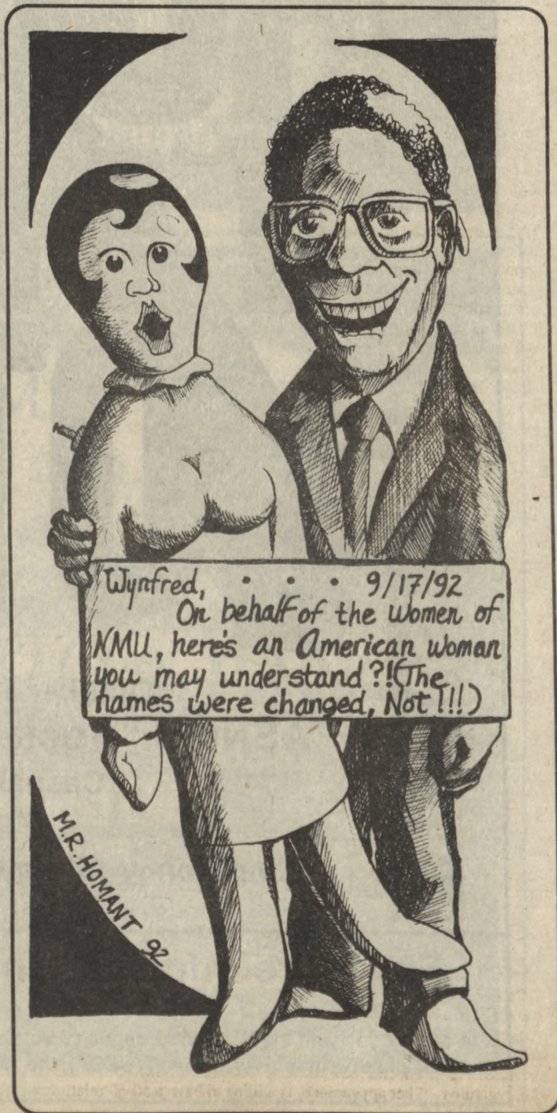
If Russell plans on treating women like dirt, I wonder how he can respect the woman he is with or himself.

I do agree with one thing in the article—men have to work twice as hard in order to get a woman. But the harder you work for something, the more you will enjoy it.

Assuming that all women want to be treated like dirt from these two isolated examples (which don't even support that theory) is ridiculous and unfair to every other woman by not treating them like the unique individuals they deserve to be treated as.

I would also like to say good guys don't finish last. They just need to make sure the girls they are running for are in the race, and at the same stage as they'd like to be.

The Feminist-nazi,  
"Sally"



### Homant returns to the North Wind

The North Wind has found a new editorial cartoonist—sort of. Marc Homant, who drew cartoons for the North Wind during the 1990-91 year, has returned. He is now a graduate student in the art and design department.

Look for his cartoons every week in the editorial pages of the North Wind.



Letters to the Editor

No humor found in column

To the Editor,
Opinions should always be respected, and I admire Mr. Russell for being open and honest about his experiences with American women and his friends.

Everyone has a right to voice opinions, but it should be done with some tact. If he didn't offend "Mary-Jane" with his description of her, he did offend me and many others.

Cultural differences aside, most men are more assertive, and all I can say is that it takes two to kiss. And I find it unfair that he, first of all, prejudged her, and secondly, assumed he knew what she was thinking, at the time.

Now on to the second example of his "campaign" to brighten his life. The first sign that "Sally" was not to be his "babe" was when she told him that "in a relationship she considers herself the most important person."

have treated her nicely in the past. As to the names he received from her friends, no one ever said the peerage was kind to anyone.

But now I come to the parts that infuriated me. First he generalizes, and second the ideas he received from his friends are demeaning to women.

If he had any sense of diplomacy, Mr. Russell should not have made the generalizations about kissing oversized women in America. Women, no matter what size they are, are different from each other.

The second generalization he stated was that because "Sally" was a freshman and in a sorority she was screwed up in the head.

What really infuriated me was the advice that he'd been given by his friends. "Good guys finish last. Treat her like trash if that is what she wants?"

And what's even worse is that women back these male views, as Mr. Russell points out. I realize that there are females out there that believe that they wanted to be treated like trash,

and I don't expect them to fawn all over me, calling every hour, or to be able to see me every day. It would be nice to be able to see my boyfriend everyday, but unrealistic, considering college schedules.

He believes that it is almost impossible to find a female out there matching ideals, but I don't think he realizes that it is just as hard for finding a male who will not treat us like trash.

Yes, I will agree, some women actually like to be treated like trash, and perhaps he wanted to point this out to us by trying to be humorous.

Sincerely,
Nicole Eiler

Give Wynfred a break

To the Editor:
There has been much negativity in response to Mr. Wynfred Russell's Commentary "American Women: Just Plain Crazy."

Mr. Russell is from a culture in which the women are treated very well, with both dignity and respect, where women "are treated like flowers."

We all have friends that for whatever reasons are with guys that treat them "like dirt," and yet they continue to stay with them.

He gave simple examples to a complex problem. Instead of taking offense and complaining, how's about trying to learn from it? Start asking why almost everyone he talked to told him girls don't like to be treated too nice.

Antonio David Garcia

Let's treat each other with kindness

To the Editor,
Wynfred, where are you from?! And what do you think? Your article in the Sept. 10 North Wind referred to many people that you've sought advice from,

Sounds to me like the "guys" you sought advice from are "psychologically screwed up." No one wants to be treated like "trash," although this is a common copout for men who want to justify their own sick behavior.

Yes, there are dysfunctional individuals at NMU. What do you say we treat each other with kindness, compassion, and understanding?

Monica Nordeen LaViolette

No show explained

To All Northern Students:
We at Northern Arts & Entertainment would like to apologize for the cancellation of the Welcome Back Comedy Special. Due to flight delays from Los Angeles, they missed their connecting flight from Chicago and were unable to make it to Marquette.

We sincerely hope this didn't cause any major inconvenience to anyone. We are continuously working to get the best possible entertainment for the lowest price to students and our hope is to re-schedule these entertainers, or bring a show of comparable quality.

Jon Ruuska
NAE Chairperson

Fan says writer's facts are inaccurate

To the Editor,
I don't know where Zac Britton is getting his figures, but as one who was there at all four of the Wildcats' volleyball matches during the NMU Invitational Tournament, I must take issue with his total of 13 spectators.

Maybe volleyballers (especially women volleyballers) don't draw big crowds that Olympic boxers do, but those of us who do go to the matches—regularly, and damn the expense—appreciate the mixture of artistic grace and raw power displayed by the Wildcat team.

Be that as it may, you're not going to convince more people to attend volleyball matches by telling them it's something that nobody does. Students, as much as anyone, are influenced by peer pressure, and gravitate to "sure to be popular" events over "sure to be quality" events every time.

But you know? It's possible to enjoy a quality foreign film—or a quality volleyball match—even if you're nearly alone in the gym. And there's no reason not to show support, either—a lone voice cheering in the wilderness is nothing of which you need be ashamed.

Don Wilkie
(Editor's note: The figure of 13 spectators was only in reference to the Sept. 4 NMU-Minnesota-Duluth volleyball match, not any other matches held at that time.)

Column Clarification

In last week's column, "American Women: Just Plain Crazy," the identities of two women mentioned may not have been entirely protected, despite the author's attempt to protect them. The editors regret any pain this has caused.

The editors felt that Mr. Russell's column was not intended to be malicious, nor retaliatory, but that he was merely writing about Americans as he sees us.

North Wind Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor must be received by the Monday before publication by 5 p.m. Only in extreme circumstances will anonymous letters be printed. Letter writers should include their telephone number.

Look not for a 'babe,' but for a '50-50 relationship'

To the Editor,
I would like to respond to Wynfred Russell's "American Women: Just Plain Crazy." Mr. Russell claims that he does not wish to shame women, yet the first woman he talks about he describes as having "a moustache" and a "huge vacuum-like nose."

He goes on to explain how it must have been her first kiss in years because "no one in his right mind would kiss such a fat creature." Afterwards he discovered it was not "en vogue in America" to kiss an overweight woman.

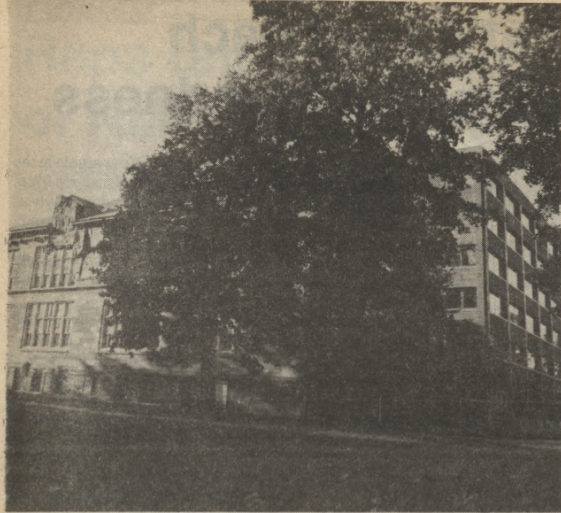
I wonder if it ever occurred to Mr. Russell that perhaps she was attracted to him and thought he could see past her weight problem. I wonder if he ever thought that she hated being overweight and had struggled against it for years.

Mr. Russell goes on to describe another woman whom he had dated as a "feminist-nazi." After that relationship terminated he asked two women, and an undisclosed number of men, about his problems. They all replied to "treat girls like dirt." Hence Mr. Russell decided "to join the bandwagon and 'treat women like dirt.'"

In my lifetime I have met at least five men who act like total pigs and expect women to be subservient, yet I do not believe that all men are like that. In fact, I am happily engaged to a man who treats me with love and respect. I challenge Mr. Russell to go out and look not for a "babe on campus," but for a woman who, regardless of her appearance, is willing to have a 50-50 relationship.

Nicole Fende





Longyear Hall, sitting between the shade trees and the Cohodas building, still has an obscured future. (North Wind file photo)

## Coalition still seeks solid ground for Longyear Hall

By AMY SPITZLEY  
Staff Writer

Longyear Hall sits hugging the Cohodas Administration Building waiting for its future to be decided. The building was the first to be constructed on Northern's campus and the last link to the pre-1950 NMU.

Many students and concerned townspeople were mobilized into forming the Coalition to Save Longyear Hall when the university announced plans to demolish the building last August.

According to Vice-President for University Advancement Bruce Anderson, the coalition has raised approximately \$15,000 towards the renovation of the building.

"We are waiting on the coalition to propose their uses for the building,

Anderson said, adding that the university has a fund raising plan ready to be sent out once the uses are brought forward.

"Once you demolish it, you can never bring it back," said

Anderson, the building is not in danger of being immediately razed, but the renovations can not begin without more funding.

According to Barb Kelly, a resident of Marquette and member of the coalition, the group has many ideas of what the hall could be used for, including an alumni office, a coffee house, a center for student services, and an information center.

One of the more popular ideas is also one that NMU President Vandament is enthusiastic about—a "Heritage Hall" where historical

items could be displayed.

However, Vandament is not quite as optimistic about the building's future as he would like to be.

"At this point, we're in a holding pattern," he said.

The president also noted that although the coalition has collected quite a few small donations and pledges, a few big donors will have to be found to make the "impossible possible" and save Longyear.

"It's my hope that some kind of museum function might be appealing to a large donor," he said.

Among these possibly museum-bound articles are personal copies of John Voelker's "Anatomy of a Murder" in 12 languages which have been donated by Voelker's wife, Grace.

## Crime can be prevented at NMU

By MELODIE ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

The crime triangle consists of desire, ability, and opportunity, according to NMU Public Safety officer Sgt. Mike Lovelace.

"You'll always have the people who have the ability and the desire to commit a crime against you, so remove the opportunity," he said.

Crime prevention is the goal of NMU public safety. There are 44 crime prevention programs on campus.

"Police on this campus are proactive not reactive," Lovelace said.

"Other types of police often react to crime after the fact, while public safety at NMU try to prevent crime before it occurs," he said.

According to Lovelace though, crime prevention programs are not always taken advantage of on campus. People have the attitude that "it's not going to happen to me".

"I look at it as an insurance policy," said Lovelace.

He also noted the false sense of security students from metropolitan areas have coming to the rural Upper Peninsula. The reality is there are as many opportunities to become a victim in the Marquette area. The only difference is the smaller population.

One rape was reported at NMU in 1991 according to Public Safety. But Lovelace feels criminal sexual assaults are under-reported at NMU.

"Most people have a problem with defining sexual assault so a victim often feels at fault," he said. "We don't have the 'jump from the bushes' kind of assault here. Our problem is date rape."

According to Lovelace, the victim knows her assailant, and feels guilt, victims do not report the rape. Sgt. Lovelace urged that crime should be reported even if the victim doesn't want to prosecute.

Public safety offers a variety of

programs to educate students on how to prevent crime.

Students living in campus married housing may be interested in the Child Watch program. This volunteer program keeps an eye out for children and deters possible criminals by advertising that it is a watched area.

Another program that deters criminals is Operation ID. Students can bring in their valuables to have their driver's license number engraved on the items.

The Alcohol Awareness programs may be requested by student groups to teach the dangers of drunk driving.

Students with night classes may need to call the Escort Service program on campus for a safe walk home.

The Public Safety and Police Services report for 1991 revealed a drop in vandalism by 39 percent and larceny down by 12 percent as a result of these preventative programs.

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# Photographer there for students

By JILL LAURILA  
Staff Writer

It is a new school year and many changes have taken place including the University Photographer. Student organizations are now able to "buy" Don Pavloski's time.

The position of University Photographer was one of the twelve jobs eliminated last spring as a part of the plan to reallocate University resources in favor of academic support. To keep the position, the office of communications has resorted to a "cost recovery" system, which they hope will help to recoup a large percentage of the costs involved.

Under the new system, Pavloski will still work for university, but will also be available for student needs.

Before this plan the student organizations were "a very low priority," Pavloski said. "Administration came first.

But according to the new system, students will have the same chance at Pavloski's services as NMU President William Vandament.

ASNMU President Greg Rathje said that they will check all of their options before choosing a photographer. He believed, however, that the new policy

will make other student groups aware of the service available to them. He added that he felt there wasn't an



University photographer Don Pavloski is most comfortable behind the camera, and he is now available to students on a request basis. (photo courtesy NMU News Bureau)

overwhelming amount of photographic use from the students.

According to the newly approved still photo charge list, fees are identical for student organizations and University departments. Pavloski charges \$20 for a one hour or shorter assignment involving one roll of black and white film. Customers then pay by the print for orders placed from a proof sheet.

Pavloski and his student assistant will develop and print pictures taken by University employees and students.

According to Mike Clark, NMU director of communications, university departments are precluded by current labor agreements from contracting an outside, professional photographer without first determining whether the work can be performed by the university photographer.

Clark added that the University photographer is limited to work directly related to the university and activities of recognized student organization.

If any student organization would like to schedule an appointment they should call 227-2720. Requests for out of studio photography need to be confirmed in writing.



NMU students Eric Bolduc, left, and Chris Glynn, right, stoically stare off into the distance last week. (Andy Gregg photo)

*To The Lovely North Wind Secretary,*

*Thank you for 18 months full of  
romance, happiness, and most of all, love.*

*I love you,*

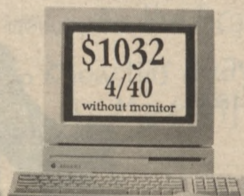
*David*



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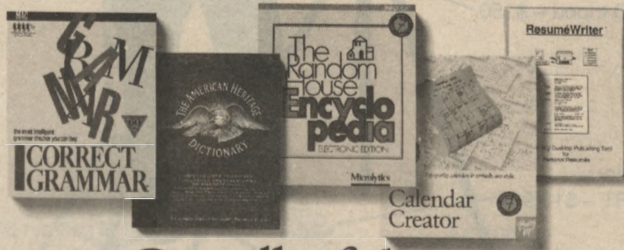


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# New year, new issues for Academic Senate

## American Indian course proposed as world culture requirement

DeANNA DOYLE  
Senior Reporter

Discussion concerning the high number of credits required to receive a degree in restaurant and institutional administration was one of the issues addressed at the Academic Senate meeting.

According to Sara Doubledee, Academic Senate chairwoman, "the first time an issue is proposed, it's a question period. Later meetings are used as discussion sessions. The concern about the baccalaureate degree was that with the high level of

regarding the rules and regulations of academic courses or other academic curriculum issues," said Doubledee.

Another item mentioned on the agenda was the University Priorities Committee. The committee, established by President Vandament, links budgeting and university spending.

The proposal for HS233—History of the American Indian—as an addition to the choices for the liberal studies world cultures requirement was also discussed.

At present the course counts only as a social science requirement.

A project which is being pursued

presently is a "mentoring system between the Academic Senate and ASNMU. Student representatives will be paired up with senate members and serve as hosts at meetings," said Doubledee.

The mentoring idea was originated by Alicia Chenalls, vice-president of ASNMU and chairwoman of the appointing committee.

"I wanted to help make it a little easier for a student to get involved in a program like Academic Senate," Chenalls said.

"The process will be, a student will be selected by the appointing committee to serve on the governing

board and then continue on to the Academic Senate. We're hoping it will ease the jump and transition period of belonging to such an involved committee."

"Student input is important. We'd like this mentoring system to introduce the students to what the committee is and what it does," said Jane Jamsen, vice-chairwoman of the Academic Senate. "We want to encourage students to attend committee meetings and if a person doesn't have any experience working on committees at the university level, the mentor can answer their questions so they feel

more comfortable."

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*'I wanted to help make it a little easier for a student to get involved in a program like Academic Senate.'*

—Alicia Chenalls,  
ASNMU Vice-President

mandated credits, there is little room for liberal study courses and some of those are even dictated. The purpose of electives classes is to get an all-around education in a global fashion."

The Academic Senate is composed of persons elected from various departments, department heads of individual schools, and some students.

"The senate discusses issues

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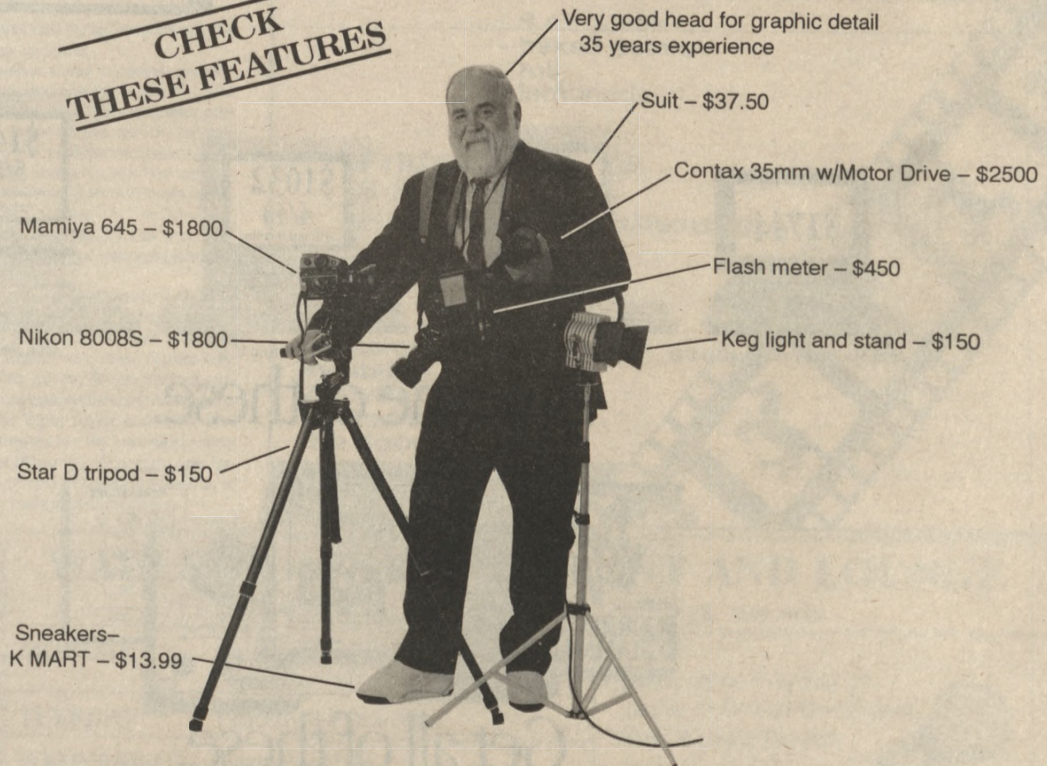
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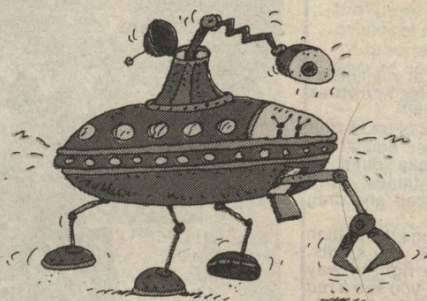
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**For What It's Worth**

Put your life at risk—  
park in NMU's lots

DeANNA DOYLE  
Senior Reporter

Almost every student who lives off campus has at one time or another entered Northern's parking lots, otherwise known as the "treacherous jungle of four wheeled monsters."

You, the poor, unsuspecting individual, get out of bed in the morning all ready to face another day of higher education. Then...wham! It hits you! The parking lot! You shake your head violently hoping it's all some kind of horrible nightmare. With an agonizing groan of reality, you crawl out of bed and drag yourself off to class.

As you approach "death's driveway," you change the station of the blaring radio hoping to find a song to raise your spirits. Turn signal flashing, you wait patiently as the right-of-way traffic enters the lot. Out of the corner of your eye, you see a red sports car cruising down the road at top speed, apparently oblivious to your presence. After quickly recovering from a mild heart attack, you swerve out of the madman's way. You silently wonder how you've made it to campus every day for so long and are still in one piece.

After driving around and dodging jay-walking pedestrians, you find a spot at the far corner of the campus parking war zone. You praise yourself for successfully making it once again. "Hey, wait a minute," you remind yourself. "I haven't made it into the safety of Jamrich's brick walls."  
While praying to your beloved lord that your car is not scratched, dented, or the victim of a hit and run fender bender, you slowly open the door of the car. You look left, right, and left again just as you learned to do in the required course of "How to Survive the Parking Lot." You grab your physics and potlatch science books and tip-toe away from the car. On your mark, get set...hold it! One truck, two cars, and a motorcycle zoom by not more than two inches from your feet. Yet another game of tag with the metal monsters is complete.

Once again, you venture bravely out into the lane. It appears as though all is clear. You listen for honks, squeeling tires, and slamming doors. You think everything is going to be OK now, right? Wrong! While trying to save your neck from falling into a pothole in the parking lot, you have managed to become late for your 9 o'clock class.

You sprint across the yellow lines and spaces and succeed in reaching the sidewalk unharmed. But then again, the sidewalks aren't really safe either. Just last week a guy was hit and...oh never mind. That's another story.

Anticipating this parking lot ritual each day can become rather terrifying and depressing not to mention possible grounds for suicide. So here is my advice: Either stay in bed and hire a tutor or put those good ole' Nikes to use.

**Blair cancellation a big disappointment**

By RON CIPRIANO  
Staff Writer

I stood out there for a few minutes myself, on my way down to the North Wind to work on a story. I watched people walk up to the entrance of Hedgcock Fieldhouse and read the yellow piece of paper that announced the cancellation of the Welcome Back Comedy Special featuring Dennis Blair. Wendy Leibman, the opening act, was ready. Unfortunately she had no one to open for. I happened to be sitting in the Student Activities Office when Blair called.

"This is who? You're where? You missed your flight? No, if you start to drive from Chicago now you still won't be able to make it. It's 4:30, it's at least six hours, and that's speeding."

Dennis Blair, a professional comedian who has opened for George Carlin, was anything but professional when he missed his flight in Chicago.

Blair was unable to attend, and countless students did the same thing I had. They walked up to the door, stood there looking at the yellow paper, then looked around for the candid camera. Unfortunately this was not a part of the act, and it was no joke.

I really feel sorry for Wendy Leibman. She isn't as popular as Blair—yet, and she could probably use all the breaks she could get. Besides, she made her flight. I also feel sorry for all the people that showed up only to find it cancelled.

Northern Arts and Entertainment did the right thing in cancelling it. It's just too bad they had so many posters printed up.

If NAE does reschedule Dennis Blair, he should do it for free, just for all the trouble he caused; maybe he should pay us to see him. After all it does come out of our student activity fee.

**Crab and other seafood 'stuffs' Marquette area**



Marquette Rotary West member Dave Hickey prepares deep-fried frog legs at the Seafood Festival held last weekend in the lower harbor park. The festival offered something for everyone. (Andy Gregg photo)



NMU student Mark Rummel enjoys mussels at the Seafood Festival. Shark, stuffed crab, swordfish and lobster were just a few of the seafood dishes available at the ninth annual festival. Hot dogs and brats were also on sale for the less adventurous. (Andy Gregg photo)

By MATTHEW DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

What event has become the tradition in Marquette for ringing out the short ominous Upper Peninsula summer and welcoming in the cool precarious U.P. fall?

Why, Marquette West Rotary Club's Annual "Seafood Festival" of course!

This year's festival took place at the Ellwood A. Mattson Lower Harbor Park in Marquette and marks the ninth year for the group's primary fund raising event, from which all proceeds go to needy organizations in Marquette County.

At this year's event, like those in the past, there was something for everyone and

everyone seemed to turn out for the food, fun and friendship from the very young, who were in tow on Mom or Dad's back gazing with amazement to elderly couples who walked hand in hand along the edge of the park, taking in the view of Lake Superior's Lower Harbor.

The atmosphere was that of carefree candor, as old friends belloyed greetings across the grounds to one another, while children stopped momentarily from the excitement of the playground or the "Whopper Hopper" to get their face painted or pick up a helium filled balloon.

Meanwhile, others enjoyed music by the locally renowned Jim, Ray and Warren, Orange Whip, Shades and other groups,

as they slurped down some seafood powder or munched on stuffed crabs or an ear of freshly steamed corn dripping with melted butter. A few opted for the more traditional fare of bratwurst and beer while enjoying some of the unscheduled spontaneous dancing of young children with ice cream smeared faces.

Over the eight previous years the festival has gone from grossing \$33,000 in 1984 to more than \$70,000 this year. Event treasurer, Ward Rantala said this year's festival was a big success, more than likely one of the biggest ever. Saturday's receipts alone grossed over \$41,000, he said. The 60 members of the Rotary and many volunteers

spend over 2,500 man hours preparing for the event. During the three day event, 5,400 pounds of seafood, 800 pounds of brats and hot dogs, 1,500 ears of corn and 1,200 baked potatoes were prepared and sold. In the past eight years, approximately \$105,000 has been donated to needy organizations in the Marquette County area.

Rantala said the Rotary publishes an ad in the Mining Journal inviting non-profit organizations to apply for grants or subsidies.

A board made up of Rotary members and non-members then reviews the applications and decides where the money will go based on a number of criteria.

**National sorority colonizing at Northern**

By DIANE RUPAR  
Senior Reporter

NMU will add another national sorority to its Greek list. Phi Sigma Sigma will be established as a new national chapter on Oct. 1.

"Phi Sigma Sigma stands for academic service, community service and the advancement of womanhood," according to Gina Kerley,

director of extension for Phi Sigma Sigma.

Kerley said the sorority will provide study hours, scholarships and grants. On a national level it raises money for the National Kidney Foundation and in the past has given the fund a grant for \$26,000. The sorority also helps women with career networking when it comes time

for them to look for jobs.

The sorority was founded on Nov. 26, 1913 at Hunter College in New York. It was developed by a group of Jewish women who could not get into other sororities because of their religion.

According to Kerley, Phi Sigma Sigma had advanced with time and became an organization of all religious faiths. Today 5,000 women have joined Phi Sigma Sigma.

According to Sandra Michaels, dean of students, the sorority will join Alpha Xi Delta, one of two national sororities on campus and Alpha Gamma Kelta as a social sorority.

Kerley said the women who want to join must be full-time students and have a G.P.A. of at least 2.0 unless the university

specifies differently.

Since the sorority will be a new chapter, only 50 women from NMU will be able to join. Kerley explained because of the limit there will be an interview process Oct. 2 and 3. She adds, "The interviews will let us choose women with good academic standings, leadership abilities and ones that have time to dedicate themselves and be active in an organization."

Michaels said, "The establishing of a brand new sorority will give the women the leadership and social qualities that they will need upon pursuing their career goals."

Phi Sigma Sigma will have tables set up in the academic mall area Sept. 21-30 for additional information.

THINGS TO DO  
 PLACES TO GO  
 PEOPLE TO SEE

**PLEBES**

by L.T. Horton





## What's up, Doc?

### Avoid catching a cold

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

**Doc,**  
My new roommate has a bad cold, and I'd like to avoid catching it. Is there anything I can do?

**R.T.**  
Students living in residence halls have a potential for exposure to infectious agents just like the members of a large family. A variety of infectious agents, usually viruses, take advantage of close living circumstances to produce small epidemics of illness. Most of these illnesses are minor, but they can cause discomfort and lost class and study time. Luckily, there are simple hygienic precautions you can follow to reduce your chances of illness.

Cold viruses are spread by direct inhalation of airborne particles, or by picking up the virus on your hands from infected surfaces and then touching it to your mouth, nose or eyes. The airborne mode of transmission is difficult to interrupt, but cold experts believe that most cases result from hand to mouth transmission. You can reduce your risk by frequent handwashing, and by not sharing utensils, personal care products, clothing or bedding. Keep your hands away from your mouth, nose and eyes.

A healthy immune system is also a valuable defense against these infections. A good diet, adequate rest (I know this isn't always feasible), and regular exercise are helpful. Cigarette smoking impairs your defenses against these illnesses.

Group living conditions also can increase the risk of more serious infections, like measles and rubella. That's the reason for the university's immunization requirements.

Like measles, influenza, a sometimes severe respiratory infection, is also highly contagious and can be prevented with an immunization. The flu season usually starts after Christmas and lasts until April. This is the ideal time to get a flu shot, and I recommend it for all students. Call the Health Center if you are interested.

There are many infections you cannot catch from casual contact with a roommate: these include urinary tract infections, herpes, HIV and other sexually transmitted infections.

## Win a mountain bike and gain good health, too

By **DIANE RUPAR**

Senior Reporter  
Are you suffering from these symptoms:

- Tiredness?
- Bloating?
- Coughing?
- Lack of energy?

Well, if the answer to these questions is yes, then you are a prime candidate for Wildcat Wellness.

Wildcat Wellness is a program sponsored by Down Wind Sports, the Health Center, the NMU bookstore and the HPER department, according to Lou Melone, co-chairman of the program.

The program is designed to make people aware that such things as not smoking, getting 7 to 8 hours of sleep every night and participating in aerobic and other recreational activities are healthy.

The program runs on a point scale. For each healthy thing that a participant does, a certain number of points is

awarded. Melone said the goal is for the participant to get 50 points by the end of the week. If that goal is accomplished, the participant is eligible for the weekly drawing. Some of the prizes in the weekly drawings include T-shirts and sweatshirts.

Wildcat Wellness lasts for 10 weeks. At the end of the 10 week period, the participants who have accumulated 350 points or more will be eligible for the grand prize drawing.

The grand prize winner will receive a mountain bike valued at \$310. The bike has been donated by Down Wind Sports.

Nancy Henderson, owner of Down Wind Sports, said, "I believe the program will be a success because in general the American people have become more aware of health and fitness."

The sign-up date is Sept. 23 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The stations to sign-up at include Van Antwerp Hall, the health center and the second floor of the HPER building.

## Olson Library Hours

### FALL SEMESTER

**SUNDAY:**  
Noon - 11 p.m.

**MONDAY - THURSDAY:**  
8 a.m. - midnight

**FRIDAY:**  
8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

**SATURDAY:**  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

### THANKSGIVING BREAK

**WEDNESDAY:**  
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**THURSDAY - FRIDAY:**  
Closed

The library will have special hours during final exam week and over the holiday break

## Program builds skills

By **SUE MOILES**  
and **DANA PERROW**  
Staff Writer and

Assistant Features Editor  
"Getting off to a good start" was the theme of a workshop held Tuesday night in the West Hall Social Lounge.

The workshop was presented by Dave Bonsall, director of student activities, and Patty Ver Strat, a graduate student assistant in the Student Activities Office.

The workshop was titled "Getting Off to a Good Start: How Your Student Group Can Have a Great Year in 1992-93!" It was presented as part of the Student Leader Fellowship Program Skill Builders! Workshop Series.

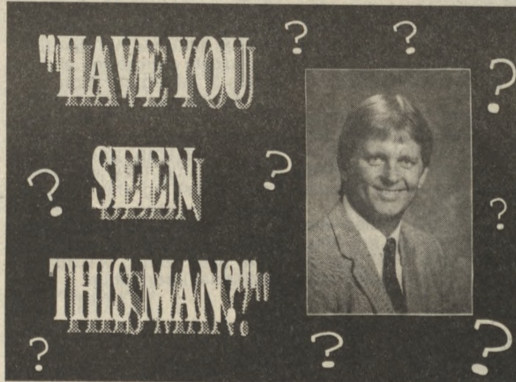
The workshop was designed to get student organizations started off on the right foot. Five concepts needed for successful organizations were discussed at the workshop.

On Wednesday, the Student Leadership Center held an open house from noon to 9 p.m. Materials available for NMU students, groups, faculty and staff members were displayed.

The coordinator, Corinna Shoulders, describes the center as "a mini leadership library."

The center provides books, magazines, current newspaper articles, cassettes and video tapes, for both student organization and personal use.

"Even if you aren't in a student organization, our center can be utilized for other means, like writing a research paper," Shoulders said.



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# Fair active despite drop in attendance

By **AMY INGALLS**  
Features Editor

The poor weather on Thursday and Sunday caused the attendance at last weekend's Marquette County Fair to drop from last year according to Wanda Bergdahl, secretary of the fair's board of directors.

"We won't have a definite count until after the tickets have been counted at our meeting," she said "but it was definitely down a little from last year." She said the attendance was probably around 30,000 people. Although overall attendance was down, Bergdahl said the attendance on Saturday and Sunday was "excellent."

The poor weather and heavy wind on Sunday caused some vendors to pull out early, she added.

This year's fair offered many attractions. Exhibits included various arts and crafts, paintings, vegetables, baked goods and displays by many local businesses. Many antiques such as a washer, a hay bailer, a sleigh and an antique buggy were also on display.

The barns were filled with animals of many kinds. Rabbits, sheep, cows, horses, ducks and even a peacock filled the crowd with oohs and ahhs.

The Skerbeck Brothers

Carnival offered carnival games and rides such as the Tilt-o-Whirl, Toboggan, Pirate Ship, and the Merry-Go-Round.

One of the big attractions at the fair was, of course, the food. Some of the more popular delicacies included pizza, BBQ chicken, corn dogs, caramel apples and elephant ears.

Other events that continued throughout the weekend included 4-H demonstrations and activities, American Legion bingo, Maudie's Country Music, pony rides and Old McDonald's Farm petting zoo.

The weekend's special events included livesock auctions, pony pulling, Native American Pow-Wows and events, and a Salute to the Equines.

Missouri Southern performed a free concert Saturday evening and a dance competition was held Sunday.

Another big attraction at the fairgrounds was the mud drags. Several people turned out to watch the big trucks roar through the mud.

"There were lots of things to see; some of the animals were really amazing," said fairgoer Matt Kierzek. "It was a lot of fun, but there weren't as many rides as last year."



Even turkeys enjoyed themselves at last weekend's Marquette County Fair. (Andy Gregg photo)

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23 Music by Superior Surround Sound FASHION SHOW - 8 p.m.	24 Initiation Nite Twisted Trivia Contest	25 Friday and Saturday <b>LAZARUS</b>	26	27 CLOSED	28 Peanut Night Free Pool!! SUPER BEER	29 <b>ORANGE WHID</b> OPEN MIKE
30 <b>DIAMOND NECKLACE GIVEAWAY!</b>	ODY'S presents... <b>"SPECS"</b>		Showcase Week WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY			

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## Hunter safety course offered just in time for deer hunting season

The great U.P. tradition of whitetail deer season is fast approaching. One thing all hunters should learn before going into the woods is the safety precautions needed in performing the sport.

The NMU department of health, physical education, and recreation has teamed up with the department of public safety to sponsor a hunter safety education course.

Hunter safety instructor Robert Flasch will teach the class on Sept. 21, 23, and 25 at the Superior Dome from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. It will also be offered at the Negaunee Rod and Gun Club on Sept. 26 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

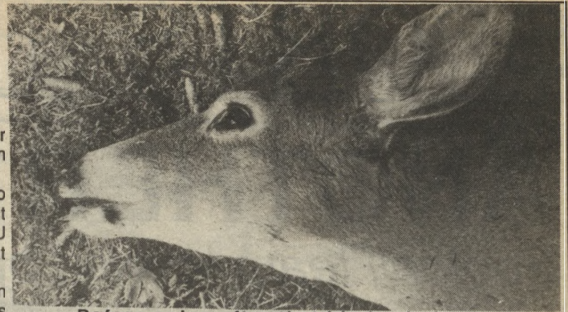
The first 40 NMU students who register for the course will be given preference. If the class is not filled, area adults and students will be accepted into

the course.

The Michigan whitetail deer firearm season opens on November 15.

For more information or to register for the course, contact Sgt. Lovelace of the NMU department of public safety at 227-2154.

Further information on Michigan hunting and laws is available by calling the DNR at 228-6561.



Before going after that big buck, hunters should learn the safety of the sport. (Andy Gregg photo)

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where good friends meet

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# SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

## ANOTHER LOSS

### Football team leveled by Indianapolis, 32-10

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS—When the football Wildcats opened the season two weeks ago with a loss to Butler, there were a lot of positive things to build on, despite the loss.

But after the team's performance against the Indianapolis Greyhounds Saturday, it appears to be time to go back to square one.

The Wildcats not only lost to a team it had beaten handily the past two seasons, but they were whipped, 32-10, before 2,000 spectators at Key Stadium.

Compared to the relative successes of the Butler game, the 'Cats looked more like the Bad News Bears Saturday. Everything that could go wrong, did go wrong, on both sides of the ball, to a team desperately looking for something positive to latch on to.

"We can't say they were in better shape than us," junior free safety Josh Scutt said.



Scutt

"We can't say the road trip hurt us. We can't say we weren't ready to play because when we got off this bus we were ready to play. It's just that we haven't learned how to play 60 minutes of ball."

In comparing the first two games of the season, some disturbing patterns are evident. At half-time of the Butler game, it was 0-0. At half-time against Indianapolis, the 'Cats were down just 8-3. But in both games, everything fell apart in the second half.

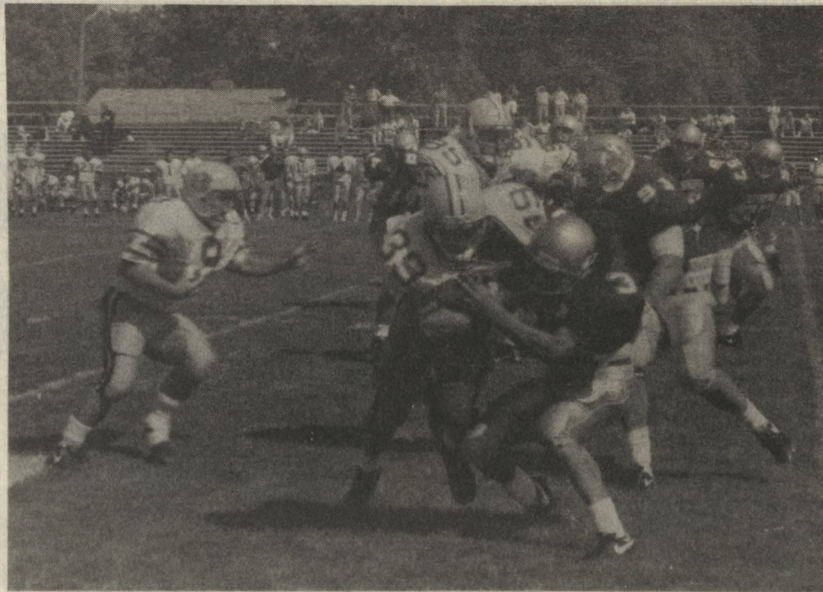
"This is disappointing to me," NMU Head Coach Mark Marana said. "I thought we played a good first half, but when we fell behind 15-3, we quit playing. We threw in the towel."

It sure doesn't get any easier this Saturday when Saginaw Valley brings its bruising option ground attack into the Superior Dome (1 p.m., WGLQ-FM 97.1).

The Wildcats know a repeat performance of the fiasco in Indianapolis will not spell victory against Coach George Ihler's Cardinals.

"Until we learn to play 60 minutes of ball, not 15 or 30 or 45, we're not going to win in this league," Scutt said. "The film shows we were playing well in the first half and I think in the second half at times we just didn't play as hard."

"I think mentally, a lot of guys got down on themselves," senior run-



NMU running back Tony Tibbetts gets the hand-off but has very little room to run in NMU's 32-10 loss in Indianapolis Saturday. The 'Cats host Saginaw Valley Saturday at 1 p.m. (Photo by Cricket Steele, courtesy of the U-I Student Reflector)

ning back Nelson Edmonds said. "We were not performing at 100 percent and I think maybe at times some guys just gave up. We've got to stop these mental lapses and everybody, sophomores and freshmen and everybody else have to step up and be leaders."

The first half was a fairly even one. Indianapolis scored a touchdown and two-point conversion to take an 8-0 lead, but NMU rallied on a 50-yard drive capped off by a 37-yard field goal from Paul Tocco with 6:38 left in the half.

The third quarter, however, was disastrous. The first three NMU possessions went like this: interception, interception, punt.

The Greyhounds converted the two interceptions into 10 points and the punt was returned 70 yards by Mike Jolic to the NMU nine-yard line. It only took UI one play to score a touchdown to make it 25-3.

It was a frustrating day for NMU quarterback Nick Bink, who completed more passes to Greyhound defenders than he did to NMU receivers. Bink connected on two of 11 passes for 43 yards and threw three interceptions.

Add two fumbles and the turnover count reaches five.

The performance takes away from the good performance he had the week before against Butler when he hooked up with Paul Kreski five times for 99 yards. This week, Kreski was invisible, catching no passes.

"If we had played the way we did against Butler, there's no doubt in my mind we would've won," Marana said.

Instead, the team tried to do what it had done to UI the last two years: run it down their throats. But this year, UI didn't allow that.

"They had their eyes on me," Edmonds said. "They learned from last year. We wanted to establish the running game and then mix in some other things. We didn't get the chance to mix in the other things."

Edmonds had 131 yards rushing on 24 carries, but the rest of the team managed only 101 total yards.

The defense, meanwhile, regressed from its excellent game against Butler. There were numerous missed tackles resulting in big gains for UI runners. In all, the Greyhounds picked up 400 yards in offense.

"We all wish we knew what's wrong so we could fix it," Scutt said. "The coaches and players are all disappointed. I still think we can be one of the best teams in the conference."

"We just had too many mental breakdowns, turnovers and bad plays on special teams."

It was the special teams that got NMU its only touchdown of the season: Wayne Kennedy blocked a punt and fell on it in the end zone with 3:53

left in the game. Unfortunately, NMU already trailed at the time, 32-3.

### Bring on Saginaw

As for this Saturday's game against Saginaw Valley, the 'Cats have to be wondering: will anybody be there? For the season-opener, less than 2,700 showed up. The sudden lack of support has irked the team.

"It should be a matter of school pride," Edmonds said. "This isn't Notre Dame or Michigan. We need them to get involved and be our twelfth man. Unfortunately, there are people who'd rather sleep until two or three in the afternoon."

It's no secret what the SVSU game plan is going to be: run, run, run and run some more. Ihler was realistic, and humorous, when it comes to his game plan.

"We're going to throw the ball on you at least 20 times—in warm ups," he said. "We have a strong running game with three backs who can get the job done."

The NMU defense is well aware of SVSU's passing deficiencies.

"We don't expect them to throw," Scutt said. "We know what they're going to do and we have to try and

continued on p. 21

## Tennis, golf teams forming

By ERIC J. RONEY  
Staff Writer

*On your mark, get set, serve!*  
Wait a second, shouldn't it be "go"? Not anymore. This year, the varsity track program has been cancelled and golf and tennis have been added to NMU's varsity sports schedule.

According to NMU Athletic Director Rick Comley, the changes were made for several reasons.

"We were always having difficulties with track athletes qualifying for the meets," Comley said. "We needed 14 competitors for each match, both men and women."

Only five athletes are required for golf and nine for tennis, which saves money for a department that had to carry 28 athletes for the track teams.

The budget was also a factor in the switch. With the addition of the indoor track in the dome, there was no money left for new equipment. This equipment was in Phase II of the dome budget, which scaled back by the university in December.

With the budget mix-up, and athletes having trouble qualifying for meets, the vote by the Athletic Council was made to drop track entirely.

That didn't solve the problem completely, Comley said. NMU needs to have at least nine sports to participate in the GLIAC conference.

Plus, the NCAA requires that four men's and four women's sports be offered in each of the three seasons (fall, winter, and spring).

So when track was cut, the university still needed a fall and a spring sport. To fill this void, NMU chose men's golf and women's tennis.

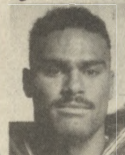
Tennis will be played in the fall, and golf will be played in the spring. Both sports are non-scholarship, but according to Comley, they will be funded by the separate budgets that both men's and women's track had received. Walk-ons are accepted for both teams.

The women's tennis team has begun practice and will open its season Sept. 25 in Sault Ste. Marie against Lake Superior State. The team's head coach is Jeannette Yeoman, who is also the assistant ladies basketball coach. All practices and home matches are played at the tennis courts outside of the PEIF.

The last time NMU had a tennis team was in 1980.

NMU basketball coach Dean Ellis, who is certified by the Pro Golfers Association, is the coach of the men's

continued on p. 22



Edmonds



Ihler



# Scutt is still the quarterback: now on defense

By RON CIPRIANO  
Staff Writer

Starting in his fourth game last year, NMU quarterback Josh Scutt was having a career game. In passing, he completed 10 of 17 passes for 100 yards and rushed for 52 yards.

But in the third quarter in that game against Valparaiso, Scutt suffered a partial separation and a torn joint capsule in his left arm. In six games, Scutt had completed 39 of 91 passes for 469 yards and had all three of NMU's passing touchdowns last year.

It wasn't the end of the season for Scutt (he played in two more games,) but by then Nick Bink had already secured the starting position. Scutt felt ready to play again by the eighth game of the season, but he never started at quarterback again.

And at the end of the season, NMU Head Coach Mark Marana decided to convert him into a defensive back.

Exit Josh Scutt.

The question is: why does an athletic and talented quarterback switch positions to a defensive back? There are many reasons, but the biggest was his love for the game and his desire to play. When Jimmy Devine graduated and Jason Salani moved to fullback there were a few spots to fill in the defensive backfield.

Enter Josh Scutt.

Marana knew that Scutt had played free safety in high school, and he realized the athletic ability of the Binghamton, N.Y., native. Before Marana made a decision to move Scutt to free safety, he

## JOSH SCUTT: THE NUMBERS

**1990:** Appeared in two games as NMU quarterback. Completed one of three passes for 11 yards.

**1991:** Completed 39 of 91 passes for 469 yards and three touchdowns as the team's quarterback. He also rushed 53 times for 131 net yards.

**1992:** Tied for the team lead in tackles with 18 as a free safety. He leads the team with 11 solo tackles. He has also returned one punt for 12 yards.

discussed that option with him.

It was then that Josh contemplated leaving Northern. He had been at quarterback since he came to Marquette in 1989 and didn't want to give his position up.

"The only time Josh had second thoughts was in December," Marana said. "Josh is our best athlete, and I wanted to see him as our team leader on defense."

When classes resumed in January, Josh Scutt was enrolled.

"I appreciated coach's honesty with me," Scutt said. "He told me that he felt the changes would be beneficial to the team. Besides, I really like going to school up here."

There are a few ties up here for Scutt. His father, Gary, not only went to school at Northern, he was also a fullback on the football team under Coach Buck Nystrom. When Josh was being recruited, a coach for St. Lawrence University in New York, Randy Awrey, was impressed with him.

Awrey also happened to be a member of the Wildcat football team that won the Division II national championship in 1975.

"He helped by sending film of me to Northern and getting in touch with the staff here," Scutt said.

Back in New York, Scutt was

considered "the best athlete on our teams," according to Bob Zanut, his football coach at Chenango Valley High School. "He was the point guard on the varsity basketball team and led the team in assists. His defense was relentless both on the basketball court and on the football field.

"I don't think the switch is that big of a surprise, he had a lot of natural ability in that position. He was an excellent defensive player."

In his senior year, he was named to the first team All-New York State, was all-conference and all-metro as a defensive back, and all-league at quarterback. He was also named all-metro in baseball and all-league in basketball.

So the free safety position is not new to Scutt, but that doesn't mean the transition was easy.

"(Defensive coordinator) Coach Driscoll was a big factor in the switch for me," Scutt said. "He was patient but he was hard. He helped me with the transition, and he also helped with my confidence. I respect him very much. He is strictly a hard work, all business coach, but we do have fun, too."

"It makes a lot of sense because Josh's quickness can be better utilized," Driscoll said of the



Josh Scutt in action as the Wildcat quarterback last season. (NMU Communications Photo)

switch. "His experience as a quarterback combined with his tenacity, competitive instincts and his insight into the game makes him that much more of a threat back."

The fact that Scutt was a quarterback is the biggest aid in his switch. Now he understands the defensive backfield as his new territory and instead of 11 guys coming after him, he is one of the 11 chasing.

So, he's the quarterback of the defense. He has to be the "eraser." If anyone makes a mistake up front (everything is up front for a free safety) it's his job to correct it.

"Josh is definitely a defensive leader out there," Driscoll said. "His quarterback experience helps him get into the opposing quarterbacks thought process, he can think like a quarterback and still play like a free safety."

His teammates feel it was a good switch for both Scutt and the team.

"I'm confident with Josh back there," fellow defensive back James Phillips said. "The change took him some time, but he met with the coaches a lot and now he is the quarterback of the defense."

Senior placekicker Paul Tocco added, "The switch helped in a lot of ways. There's more speed in the defensive backfield now. People follow his example because he does things right the first time around."

Scutt's roommate, receiver Paul Kreski, reminded that "Josh hasn't had a chance to really prove

himself yet. We have been playing mostly running-oriented teams."

It would seem that Scutt is getting used to his new position. Entering Saturday's game against Saginaw Valley, he's tied for the team lead in tackles with Wayne Steigelman with 18.

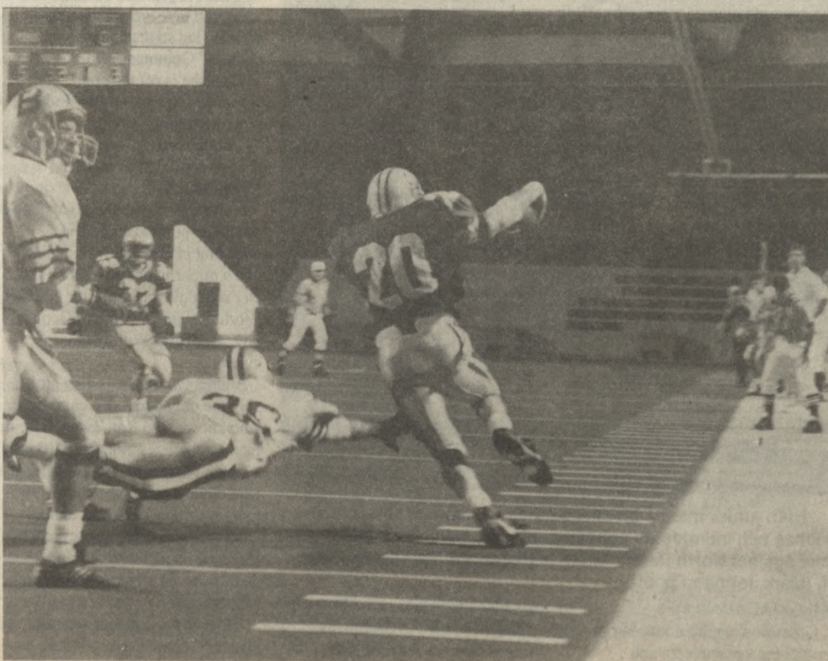
Some might think that the mental part of the game would change, but according to Scutt the mental and the physical were about the same as on offense.

"The thing I have to remember is that I am the last man and I have to do all I can to stop them," Scutt said. "Hold 'em up, slow 'em up, get 'em down."

"I think the best thing to see is a quarterback sack, because that means we are doing our job in the defensive backfield. Coach Marana has the team well-prepared, it's just that losing is as contagious as winning."

So Josh Scutt goes from a season-starting quarterback last year to a season-starting quarterback this year, except this time on defense. He showed what his heart is made of when he came back this year at a new position. The switch shows his desire to play for "the greater benefit of the team."

"It's kind of a funny game," says Scutt. "We put in 20 hours of work during the week all for 60 minutes of adrenaline on Saturday. There is only one ball and 11 guys after it. When I see it up there all I can think is, 'Go get it!'"



Josh Scutt returns a punt in NMU's season-opening loss to Butler University. Scutt is the team's free safety after spending two seasons as quarterback. (Mark Johnson photo)



# Volleyball team to open GLIAC season

## No. 3 'Cats to host Ferris State, Grand Valley State

By ZAC BRITTON

Assistant Sports Editor

Let's get ready to rumble!

The GLIAC volleyball season officially begins this weekend with tough matches at Hedgcock Fieldhouse against the Lakers of Grand Valley State on Friday and the Bulldogs of Ferris State on Saturday.

Ferris finished second and Grand Valley third behind the 'Cats last year and a pre-season GLIAC Coaches' Poll predicts that it could be the same story this year as well. This weekend's matches could set the tone for the GLIAC this season.

The Ferris Bulldogs, who finished 24-17 (12-4 GLIAC) last season, are the main cause for concern. The 'Dogs finished a misleading 2-2 at the NMU Invitational two weeks ago. They defeated powerhouse West Texas State and Minnesota-Duluth and lost to tournament champ North Dakota State and also to St. Cloud State. The 'Dogs looked impressive and confident even in the two defeats.

"They execute really well," NMU Head Coach Jim Moore said. "They come right at you and don't give up."

The Bulldogs' determined attack is led by senior captain Stephanie Chaffin, who was second on the team last year with 450 kills and .243 kill percentage. Also powering the Bulldogs is junior Kathy O'Connor, and team assist leader, sophomore Melissa Petty.

What would Ferris like to do?

"We want to serve tough," FSU Head Coach Jill Hirshinger said. "We also want to make Stacy Metro not such a factor in the match."

In 40 all-time meetings between the schools, Ferris State has won 29 matches to 11 for NMU. Last year in Big Rapids, Ferris ended NMU's hopes for a perfect GLIAC season with a win on the final day of the season.

Not to be overlooked in any way is Grand Valley State, which is 5-4 for the season, and finished its 1991 campaign with a 26-14 (11-5 GLIAC) record.

Head Coach Joan Board, the dean of GLIAC volleyball coaches with 23 years at GVSU, has a 500-276 career record and her teams never go down easily either.

"They are very strong this year," junior Tricia Tuler said.

Sophomore Carrie Baker, the 1991 GLIAC "Freshman of the Year" with 376 kills and a .261 kill percentage, is GVSU's main gun and will almost definitely be the concentration of NMU's defensive efforts.

The 'Cats will also pay close attention to the more experienced senior Lakers in Julie Alderson, Jennifer Avereyn, and Mary Linzie.

Alderson appears to be the most dangerous of the three with 224 kills

and .225 attack percentage last season.

However, the 'Cats and Coach Jim Moore are confident about their chances this weekend.

"If we can run the offense like we are capable of then we are very hard to stop," Moore said.

Next week, the 'Cats will be in Fargo, N.D., to play in the NDSU Burger King Classic on the campus of North Dakota State University.

## Soft-spoken Gommans plays to 'kill'

By ZAC BRITTON

Assistant Sports Editor

All amateur athletes in the world today have a story behind the person that we see ending a breakaway with a vicious slam dunk or breaking numerous tackles to score the go-ahead touchdown or even wapping a one million mile-per-hour kill shot over the net to win a big volleyball match.

NMU junior blocker Andrea Gommans has traveled thousands of miles to do what she does best, block the big kill shots on the volleyball court and crack the books off the court.

Gommans' journey to NMU actually began 15 years ago when she first picked up a volleyball in her home of Panningen, The Netherlands.

Her brother and sister played, so Gommans decided to give it a try. Going to school in the Netherlands took up eight hours a day during the week and no school sports were available. Gommans used her spare time on the weekends to participate on club volleyball teams. She grew both physically and mentally and improved her game each year.

Upon finishing her schooling, Gommans was faced with two options: play volleyball or continue her education. She wanted to do both. That is when NMU Head Coach Jim Moore stepped in and offered her the opportunity Andrea wanted, play volleyball and continue her schooling in the United States.

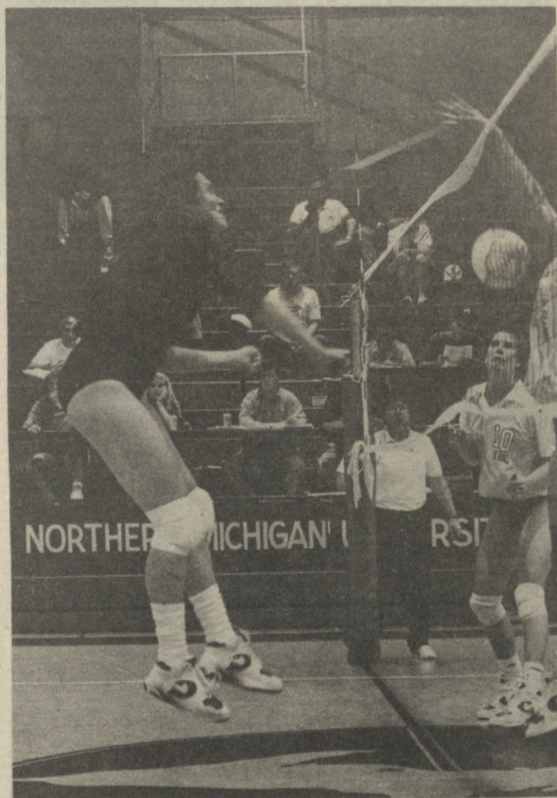
Two years, 800 kills, and 383 blocks later, Gommans is one of the most intimidating and consistent players minding the net in NCAA-II volleyball today.

Gommans surprised even herself with her 1990 freshman season. She led the 'Cats in kills with 361, a .239 attack percentage, and set a then school-record with 154 blocks. She was also named team co-MVP. Her conference honors also accumulated with being named the GLIAC "Freshman of the Year," and was a second-team

### GOMMANS: CAREER STATS

	KILLS	BLOCKS	AS. BLOCKS	DIGS
1990	361	47	107	89
1991	439	72	157	178
1992	47	11	7	41
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>847</b>	<b>130</b>	<b>271</b>	<b>308</b>

Honors: 1991 second-team All-American, 1991 All-Great Lakes Region Team; 1990 GLIAC Freshman of the Year.



NMU junior middle blocker Andrea Gommans, at 6-foot, 3-inches tall, intimidates opposing players. Here she's spiking one against North Dakota State at Hedgcock Fieldhouse Sept. 4. (Mark Johnson photo)

All-GLIAC selection.

Gommans' sophomore season brought increased team and personal success. She again paced the team with 439 kills, a .290 attack percentage, and broke her

own blocking mark with 229.

Most important to Gommans, though, was not her personal statistics, but that the team was winning. The Wildcats advanced to the "Elite Eight" before falling to

Portland (Ore.) State University.

She was again named team co-MVP. GLIAC and national recognition continued to stack up; she was named first team All-GLIAC and second team All-American.

What are her goals this season?

"I want the team to be No. 1," Gommans said. "Everybody (on the team) wants to be No. 1. It's a personal and team goal."

"She's a great person to play with," junior Tricia Tuler said. "She is very stable on the court and off. She has a lot of knowledge about the sport."

"When she decides to really play, she is very intimidating," Moore said.

According to Gommans, the biggest difference between playing with club teams back in the Netherlands and playing at North-ern is the practice time.

"I used to practice one half hour a week and here we practice three hours a day so that's a major change," Gommans said.

When she is off the court, you would be hard-pressed to find a nicer person on campus.

"Andrea is a real sweet person, always cordial and real nice," Moore said.

In the classroom, she is carrying a 3.0 grade point average and majoring in international studies and a minor in public relations. Her schedule this semester includes World Religions, Political Geography, and Third World History classes.

Andrea Gommans is also probably the only person on campus who knows who Ron Zwerver is; in fact, she idolizes him. Zwerver was a Dutch National volleyball player who made a commitment in 1986 to train for the 1992 Barcelona Olympics and bring home the gold. He came up just short, taking a well-deserved silver medal to the Netherlands.

"He is just a good all-around player," Gommans said. "I like his attitude because he set this goal. For six years, he was going to work for the Olympics."

### AROUND THE CONFERENCE

	Conf.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Wayne State	0	0	6	0
N. MICHIGAN	0	0	4	1
Oakland U.	0	0	5	4
Grand Valley	0	0	5	4
Ferris State	0	0	2	2
Sag. Valley	0	0	1	4
Lake Superior	0	0	2	8
Michigan Tech	0	0	2	10
Hillsdale	0	0	0	0

#### Last Saturday's results

North Dakota Tournament  
North Dakota 3, Lake Superior 0  
St. Cloud St. 3, Lake Superior 0  
Moorhead St. 3, Lake Superior 0

#### Cal-Davis Tournament

Chapman 3, Michigan Tech 0  
San Francisco St. 3, Mich. Tech 1

#### IUPUI-Ft. Wayne Tournament

Grand Valley 3, Lewis 1  
Gannon Coll. 3, Grand Valley 0  
IUPUI-Ft. Wayne 3, Oakland U. 0  
Mankato State Tournament  
Mankato St. 3, Saginaw Valley 1  
Mt. Mercy 3, Saginaw Valley 1

#### Friday's matches

Grand Valley at NMU, 7 p.m.  
Oakland at Lake Superior  
Ferris State at Mich. Tech  
Wayne State at Northwood  
Saginaw Valley at UW-Parkside

#### Saturday's match

Ferris State at NMU, noon



# Wildcats lose again

continued from p. 19

stop what they do best." Brett Burris, Delsean Littlejohn and Brett Mullins are the three guys Ihler is counting on. The three teamed up to help SVSU beat Wayne State, 32-13, last week in Detroit.

"We distribute the ball so people can't zero in on one guy," Ihler said. "We're kind of like Northern. We don't pass the ball well and we've been having turnovers hurt us."

Marana says the obvious objective is to finally score a touchdown. After the first two games, the team's offense has not scored a touchdown.

The task, however, will be difficult since Saginaw's defense has been playing well in the early season.

"Looking at the film, I see they have good team defense," Marana said. "Hillsdale beat them 21-0 but two of the touchdowns were on interceptions, so their (SVSU) defense only gave up one touchdown."

"They have good team speed and I think defense is the strength of their team. So we're trying to score points against a quality defense and it's not going to be easy."

In the all-time series, NMU has won 10 of the 12 previous meetings. Last year, however, the Cardinals beat the 'Cats, 14-7 in Saginaw.

In that game, Saginaw Valley scored with 59 seconds left in the first quarter on a 10-yard run by quarterback Kyle Kennett.

It was 7-0 until late in the third quarter, when Scutt connected with Gary Stewart on a 74-yard pass play to tie it up. The Cardinals eventually won the game on a 52-yard run by Mullins with 7:12 left in the game.

## Coaches' awards

The coaching staff named Edmonds Wildcat of the Week for his play against Indianapolis.

Edmonds had a career-long 33-yard run in the loss.

Junior offensive guard Jeff Nason was the offensive player of the week.

On defense, Wayne Steigelman was defensive player of the week. In the game, Steigelman had 11 tackles, including three solos.

Kennedy was the special teams player of the week.

Indianapolis 32, NMU 10
N. MICHIGAN 0 3 0 7-10
INDIANAPOLIS 0 8 17 7-32

	NMU	INDY
First Downs	13	18
Rush-Yds	47-189	51-298
Pass cmp-at	2-15	10-21
Pass Yards	43	102
Total Yards	232	400
Turnovers	5	1
Time Poss.	27:01	32:59
Attendance:	2,000 (est.)	

# Ashland survives Ferris upset bid

## Bulldogs stay close despite record-setting defense

The first-place Ashland Eagles struggled but managed to stave off an upset bid from Ferris State, 15-7, last Saturday in Ohio.

Ashland's Bryan Seward kicked two field goals, a 23-yarder in the first quarter, and a 38-yarder in the fourth quarter.

Tom Shiban scored the only Eagle touchdown on a one-yard run in the fourth quarter.

It was the excellent defense that saved the day for Ashland (2-0, 2-0 in the MIFC). The Bulldogs (1-1, 0-1 in the MIFC) managed just 15 yards in total offense and had minus-63 yards rushing.

Both of those phenomenal defensive statistics are MIFC records. When one adds the stats from Ashland's win over Valparaiso two weeks ago, the Eagles have allowed minus-three rushings yards this season.

FSU's only touchdown came in the fourth quarter when quarterback Doug Arnold and receiver Pat Pettit

hooked up for a 49-yard touchdown. But besides that play, FSU had negative yardage for the rest of the game.

### Saginaw Valley 32, Wayne State 13:

The SVSU Cardinals tuned up for their game with NMU by beating the new-look Wayne State Tartars, 32-13, in Detroit Saturday.

SVSU, which lost 21-0 to Hillsdale in its season-opener, is 1-1 for the campaign. Wayne State is also 1-1.

"We played well," SVSU Head Coach George Ihler said. "The first week, we just didn't play well and had turnover problems. Against Wayne, we didn't have any turnovers. That was a big difference."

SVSU is known for rarely throwing the ball, and the team didn't throw much Saturday, either. But freshman quarterback Kent Sikora made his passes count, completing six of nine passes, including strikes of 16 and 36 yards to Bill Schafer. Schafer, who

played in the shadow of Jim Miron for years, caught five passes for 137 yards.

### Hillsdale College 45, Valparaiso 7:

Scott Schulte carried 30 times for 221 yards and two touchdowns to lead Hillsdale College to a 45-7 drubbing of Valparaiso Saturday in Hillsdale.

Schulte scored on runs of 35 and four yards as the Chargers built a 21-7 halftime lead and never looked back.

Valparaiso's (0-2, 0-2 in the MIFC) offense managed just 60 yards in total offense while Hillsdale (2-0, 2-0 in the MIFC) picked up 305 yards on the ground.

Charger quarterback Rob rayl completed a 99-yard touchdown pass to John Unger in the second quarter.

The victory was the 100th in the career of Head Coach Dick Lowry, who's in his 13th season at Hillsdale. Lowry's career record stands at 100-34-1.

### MIFC STANDINGS

	Conf.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Ashland	2	0	2	0
Butler	2	0	2	0
Hillsdale	2	0	2	0
Grand Valley	1	0	1	1
Indianapolis	1	1	1	1
Wayne St.	1	1	1	1
Saginaw	1	1	1	1
Ferris St.	0	1	1	1
N.M.U.	0	2	0	2
St. Joseph's	0	2	0	2
Valparaiso	0	2	0	2

### Saturday's Games

Saginaw Valley at NMU, 1 p.m.  
Butler at Grand Valley State  
Wayne State at Valparaiso  
Indianapolis at St. Joseph's  
Hillsdale at Ferris State  
Slippery Rock at Ashland

### Last week's other results

Butler 33, St. Joseph's 7  
Indiana, Pa. 45, Grand Valley 27

## NCAA-II FOOTBALL POLL

	W-L-T	PTS.
1. Pittsburg State, Kan.	2-0-0	80
2. Indiana, Pa.	2-0-0	74
3. Jacksonville St., Ala.	2-0-0	71
3. Portland State	1-0-0	71
5. Northern Colorado	2-0-0	64
6. Angelo State, Texas	2-0-0	60
7. North Dakota State	1-0-0	56
8. Texas A&I	1-1-0	47
9. Northeast Missouri State	2-0-0	46
10. BUTLER, IND.	2-0-0	45
11. Hampton, Va.	2-0-0	44
12. Edinboro, Pa.	2-0-0	36
13. New Haven, Conn.	2-0-0	27
14. Mankato State, Minn.	2-0-0	26
15. Savannah State, Ga.	2-0-0	24
16. ASHLAND, OHIO	2-0-0	19

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# Women runners win Tech Invitational

## Vordenberg, Schnell lead men's team to third-place finish

By CHRIS IOTT  
Staff Writer

The NMU women's cross country team finished first in its season opener by edging the host Huskies 28-30 in the four-team Michigan Tech Invitational Friday.

The team was led by freshmen Kristine Clark and Kelly Schalk, who finished second and fourth, respectively. The two freshman, especially Clark, who set an unofficial school record in time trials last week, have impressed Head Coach Steve Fjeldheim.

"We're pretty happy with how the women's race went, especially Kristine and Kelly," Fjeldheim said. The women's team is ranked No. 2 in the GLIAC according to the pre-season coaches poll.

"It's a very fair rating," said junior Jayme Schricker. "I think we'll prove we deserve it."

"I don't think a whole lot of polls," Fjeldheim said. "It's kind of a guessing game."

While the women were winning the invitational, the men's team was running to a third place finish, paced by junior Bob Schnell, who finished fourth, and sophomore Peter Vordenberg, who finished seventh.

While Fjeldheim thinks the men are capable of better results, he was still happy with their performance.

"I'm very pleased with the men's race," Fjeldheim said. "Bob Schnell ran a smart race. He was all-confer-

ence last year and he's one of the favorites to win the conference this year."

If Vordenberg and women's team member Sara Kylander's names sound familiar to you, they should.

Vordenberg made the U.S. Nordic Ski Team and competed in the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France, while Kylander was the only

### PRE-SEASON POLL

Men's Rankings	PTS.
1. Hillsdale	66
2. Lake Superior State	60
3. Oakland University	49
4. Michigan Tech	38
5. Ferris State	35
5. Saginaw Valley State	35
7. NORTH MICHIGAN	31
8. Grand Valley State	25
9. Wayne State	14
10. Northwood Institute	7

U.S. women nordic skier to qualify for the World Junior Championships in Sotkmo, Finland, last March.

In fact, all but a handful of the cross country runners are actually nordic skiers who run cross country as conditioning for their winter sport.

Fjeldheim only allows the skiers to race every other weekend so they don't get burned out early in the ski season.

Therefore only a few runners will compete in the Midwest College

Championships Saturday in Kenosha, Wis.

"As far as numbers, it's a huge meet," Fjeldheim said. Between 400 and 500 runners from 20 to 25 schools will compete in the Championships.

While the skiers won't be running at the Midwest Championships, Fjeldheim has a weekend of fun planned for them.

The ski team will be participating in their annual training camp where they'll roller ski 50 or 60 miles and run another 30 or 40.

"It's something they all look forward to," Fjeldheim said. Look forward to 100 miles of running and rolling?

"It's fun," Schricker said. "It's kind

of exciting to see how far you can push your body."

In the MTU Invitational, Oakland

Women's Rankings	PTS
1. Hillsdale	41
2. NORTH MICHIGAN	32
3. Ferris State	29
3. Saginaw Valley	29
5. Grand Valley St.	27
6. Lake Superior State	19
7. Michigan Tech	12
8. Northwood Institute	7

University's John Nemens won with a time of 33 minutes and five seconds. Just one second behind him was another Pioneer, Paul Rice.

NMU finishers included Aaron Lish (14th in 34:52), Cory Custer (20th in 35:27) and Eli Brown (23rd in 36:18).

Other Wildcats finishing were Eric Oudbier and Jay Stephens.

On the women's side, Michigan Tech's Kristen Crouch won with a time of 19:04.42. Three of the next four spots belonged to NMU runners: Clark in second, Schalk fourth and Traci Theyerl fifth.

Other NMU women finishing were Barb Wenner (seventh), Amy Jeffery (tenth), Schricker, Heidi Boberg (16th) and Carrie Nakkula (17th).

Ahead of the NMU men's team were Oakland and Lake Superior State. Michigan Tech finished last.

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## Tennis and golf

Continued from p. 18

golf team. Even though play doesn't start till spring, Ellis is already anxious for that first match.

"We should be a very competitive team with a low handicap," Ellis said. "We have the facilities to practice in over the winter and I think we could surprise a lot of people. Don't look for us at the bottom."

All participants must supply their own set of clubs for practice. Ellis said the team roster will be reduced to six members in early April with matches continuing through mid-May.

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# What's Happening

## Thursday, Sept. 17

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

**American Marketing Association** weekly meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the UC in the Superior room. All interested students please attend.

**Lake Superior Homeopathic Study Group** meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Marquette Food Co-op at 325 W. Washington Street. For more information call 226-9053 or 249-3532.

## Friday, Sept. 18

**Film: "The Last Boy Scout" (R)** will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Psychology Colloquium:** The Michigan Corrections Officer Stress Survey: An Update will begin at 3:10 p.m. at Carey Hall in room 102.

**Women's Volleyball** against Grand Valley will begin at 7 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

## Saturday, Sept. 19

**Film: "Medicine Man" (PG-13)** will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Women's Volleyball** against Ferris will begin at 12 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Pre-Game Festivities**

outside of the Superior Dome will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pizza wars, music from 97, fun for all!

**NMU Football** against Saginaw Valley will begin at 1 p.m. at the Superior Dome.

**Ebony Excellence** will be sponsoring a dance in the Ancient Mariners Galley. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. and there will be a "Shake what your Mamma gave you" dance contest. The cost is \$3 per student.

**Marquette City Beach Clean-Up** will run from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Everyone can meet at the Lower Harbor Park from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. for directions. For more information call the Marquette City Parks and Recreation office at 228-0460.

## Sunday, Sept. 20

**"Risky Business"** homecoming games will start at 3 and go to 5 p.m. at the Dead River bridge area.

**United Methodist Campus Ministry** has supper together every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at 811 West Fair AVE.

**Film: "All Dogs Go To Heaven" (G)** will begin at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

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

**Film: "Medicine Man" (PG-13)** will begin at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Unitarian-Universalism** will be holding a meeting for all interested persons at 3 p.m. at 201 E. Ridge Street. The discussion topic will be Off the Beaten Path—What does it mean to be a U-U in the UP? For more information call 346-3784 or 226-8860.

**Coalition for Ethnic Diversity** is having a fall open house which will begin at 7 p.m. at the LRC room 101.

## Monday, Sept. 21

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

**Human Relations Harmony Task Force** will be having a potluck dinner and informal meeting at 7 p.m. at the Lake Superior Village. All interested people are welcome to attend. Bring a dish to share as we spend an evening getting to know each other. For more information call Debby at 228-4815.

**Hunter Safety Education course** will be held at the Superior Dome from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The first 40 NMU students that register will have preference. Area adults and youth will be accepted if the class is not filled by NMU students. Contact Sgt. Lovelace, at 227-2154.

**"The Universe of Dr. Einstein"** The life and

theories of one of the greatest scientists that ever lived. His relativity theories are presented in a clear, easily-understood manner. The presentation will be held at the Shiras planetarium at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, NMU students and senior citizens. For more information call 225-4204.

## Tuesday, Sept. 22

**"Puttin on the Ritz"** Homecoming King and Queen competition will begin at 8 p.m. at the UC in the Great Lake rooms.

**NMU International Dancers** will meet in the LRC concourse at 7:30 p.m. Dances from around the world are taught at each session. No partner is necessary. No experience is necessary. Dance sessions are free to everyone. Join us for an entertaining, cultural and enjoyable experience. For more information call Marge Sklar at 227-1239 or 226-6176.

## Wednesday, Sept. 23

**Hunter Safety Education course** will be held at the Superior Dome from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The first 40 NMU students that register will have preference. Area adults and youth will be accepted if the class is not filled by NMU students. Contact SGT. Lovelace, at 227-2154.

**Wildcat Wellness "Campus wide health promotion"** is a twelve-week program in which you get bonus points for healthy behavior sleeping

8 hours a night, not smoking, aerobics are just a few examples. There will be weekly drawings for prizes, the grand prize is a mountain bike. Today is the only day to sign up at Van Antwerp Hall, the PEIF or the Health Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Homecoming Volleyball Tournament Championship:** Faculty/ Staff tournament will begin at 7 p.m. "B" division will begin at 8 p.m. "A" division will begin at 9 p.m. All the tournaments will be held at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Citizens to Save Little Presque Isle/Wetmore Landing** will be meeting at 7 p.m. in 270 West Science building. All interested persons are welcome to attend. For more information call Don Snitgen at 227-1582 or Debby Ellen at 228-4815.

**DPMA meeting** will begin at 5 p.m. at the skills center in the electronic lab. For more information call Michelle at 227-2250.

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

**Lesbian Support Group** at the Women's Center. For the day and the time contact the Women's Center at 225-

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## PERSONALS

Congratulations to the new initiates of the Zeta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta, You Made It! Love, Your Sisters

Many congratulations to all of the new Iota Zeta Chi pledges Good Luck!!

ALPHA XI DELTA would like to congratulate and

welcome all of their new pledges. See you at the canoe trip!

-BED- Nice picture BABE! How's your Blue Spruce? Love Tracy

**Classified Ads 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.**



# Little Caesars® CHEESER! CHEESER!

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### 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!

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MARQUETTE

225-1331

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### 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 9-24-92

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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.

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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: 9-24-92

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