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# THE NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SEPT. 24, 1992/VOL. 42, NO. 4

## Diversity not meeting goal

By WALKER TISDALE  
Staff Writer

With strategic planning now in its second year at NMU, there seems to have been little progress in the direction of Goal 5, which is aimed at diversifying the campus community, and increasing the number of ethnic minority students and faculty members.

According to the department of data and institutional research, there is a 14.6 percent decrease in new enrollment for black students, from the 1991-'92 to the '92-'93 academic school year. During this same time, white student enrollment increased by almost 2 percent.

The numbers for ethnic minority faculty are also low, as there is only one black male and one black female holding a full-time faculty position. There are no black women in the role of professor.

And in another important position, there was only one minority candidate out of the approximately 22-26 that applied for the position of Affirmative Action officer left vacant by John Hamming's resignation from the university.

"When it comes to campus diversity, we're not doing very well," NMU President William Vandament said.

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Some people just can't let go of summer, as NMU alumnus Vince Duer demonstrated Tuesday on his surfboard. While Duer handled this wave, Lake Superior can be dangerous, and others have not been as fortunate. See page 13 for story. (Andy Gregg photo)

## NMU fees stack up with those at other schools

Where does your student activity money go?

By DIANE RUPAR  
Senior Reporter

At the beginning of every semester, Northern students pay the student activity fee to help fund campus programs, and like most things in our economy, the cost is going up.

According to Dave Bonsall, associate director of the UC and campus activities, the student activity fee has increased from \$16.85 to \$17.10. The student activity fee is applied to each student bill and is divided by seven on-campus organizations. The fee provides

money for these organizations to bring entertainment, lecturers, speakers and campus information to the student body. The organizations that receive this money are: Northern Arts and Entertainment-\$2.50, the Student Finance Committee-\$5.35, Gallery 236-\$3.50, the North Wind -\$3.00, Platform Personalities-\$3.00, WUPX-\$2.10 and ASNMU-\$.65.

Bonsall said the reason that the fee has gone up is that the organizations receiving this money find that everything from talent to speakers has gone up in price.

Although the fee is not a large increase, it will help to provide some of the best entertainment as well as educational talent, Bonsall said.

A \$30 student activity fee is billed to the students at Michigan Tech. The fee covers the entire year and is allocated by the student government, according to Turnquist.

Kogut explained that Ferris State developed a student activity fee last fall. The fee is \$5 per quarter, which totals \$15 for the year.

He said the committees that do the majority of approving as to what will

Athletic fees common at other conference universities

By PAUL STIEBER  
Editor in Chief

Northern Michigan University students, who must pay to gain admission to spectator sports, needn't feel alone.

Wayne State, Lake Superior State, and Ferris State University, three NMU rivals, require their students to pay admission for spectator sports also.

Hillsdale College, Saginaw Valley State University, and Grand Valley State University are among the schools that do not require students to pay admission fees.

NMU has attracted smaller crowds than last year to its first two home football games. However, Brian Verigin, associate athletic director, is not overly concerned with the poor turnout.

"The first week was a bad week because of the Labor Day weekend," Verigin said. "You always want higher attendance," he said, but "right now its not a major concern."

Last year Northern sold out its first two home football games in the newly-opened dome. This year, however, the Wildcat football team drew 2,697 people the first game, and 3,873 last weekend.

"A lot of people went to see the dome," Verigin said of last year, when NMU set a Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference record for attendance. "That's understandable."

"It's something we have to live with," Verigin said of the fees. "We made the decision, and now we have to live with it."

Verigin said he expected at least a thousand more people at this weekend's game against Valparaiso because it is Homecoming weekend.

Under the policy instituted this year, Northern students pay anywhere from \$2 to \$5 to see football games, \$2 for men's and women's basketball, \$2 for swimming meets, and \$2 for volleyball matches.

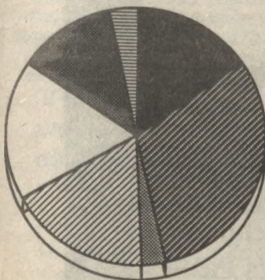
Other universities contacted also have student fees.

LSSU, Northern's Upper Peninsula neighbor, adopted a GLIAC sports pass this year, a pass which allows students into all sports except hockey. The pass costs students \$15 for the entire year. Jennifer Larke, a student assistant in the LSSU sports information office, told the North Wind that the initial response to the pass has been good.

Verigin said a similar pass at NMU has been mentioned, but nothing is certain.

"It's a possibility," he said. "We're always open to suggestions. We'll be

continued on p.4



- 1-NAE
- ▨ 2-SFC
- ▩ 3-Gallery 236
- ▧ 4-North Wind
- ▦ 5-Platform Pers
- ▤ 6-WUPX
- ▣ 7-ASNMU

The student activity fee is divided among these seven campus organizations for everything from operating expenses and employee salaries to campus programming equipment.

come to campus are the student government and Student Entertainment Unlimited.

"The majority of the student activity fee last year was used to fund a visit by Jesse Jackson," Kogut said.

He also explained that the fee is refundable at the end of each quarter. However, so far not many students wanted a refund.

Each semester, a \$20 student life fee is collected from each student and placed into a large fund at Grand Valley State, according to Kitts. The fee is not divided up among student organizations. Instead different campus groups are allowed to borrow from the fund to bring talent to the university.

A new registration fee may be in NMU's future. See page 2

# Diversity missing

continued from p. 1

Hammang, the lame duck director of human resources and data information services, served in several roles at NMU including administrator, affirmative action officer and "key person" for the diversity strategic goal.

As a white male in the role of part-time affirmative action officer, Hammang, himself, declared that he has not been "affective in retention and support" for ethnic minority faculty-staff members. Hammang will depart for another post on Oct. 9.

Professor Frank Verley, the only black male professor on campus, says "Even after 25 years here, I feel that I am new. In 1968 and '69 there were at least four black faculty. Now look; I

thought the numbers would grow."

Paul Duby, director of data and institutional research, agreed with Verley.

"This issue will be dealt with," Duby said. "With the UPC (University Priorities Committee), it won't get dropped."

According to Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Beukema, a "major concern" is that of the recruitment and retention of ethnic

minority faculty and staff. He also said that "For some long while, I have indeed thought that many of us in this (NMU) organization have had blinders on when it comes to other ethnic groups."

The affirmative action officer position field has been narrowed from the 22-26 figure down to three. There is still no date on when the final decision will be announced.

In an effort to "keep ethnic minorities here" Beukema feels, "it would be appropriate for that position to be held by a person with an ethnic background."

Verley agrees. "That person must be someone pushing for changes and not pushing for people to just fit in.

They must be an advocate for affirmative action."

To strengthen diversity efforts, Hammang said he will recommend to the diversity Goal 5 committee that the job of the affirmative action officer be full-time.

Hammang added that he doesn't expect progress on the goal this school year.

Without that progress, Verley says he would not encourage any ethnic minority student to attend Northern.

"They don't have a chance. There is no one intentionally out there recruiting and working to retain minority administrators and students."

Beukema is in the process of

structuring a council on recruitment and retention, which will be made up of eight faculty and staff members. "I know it looks like there is nothing happening but there has been a tremendous amount of planning." Vandament himself concurred with planning efforts to strengthen diversity and said, "I know I need to make a commitment to get to know and understand ethnic minority students but again... these things take time."

In response to addressing the matter of ethnic minority retention, Hammang offered this, "We have got to implement some type of systematic source of support for staff and faculty (of color) once we have recruited them."

## the DELFT twins

LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
7:30 & 9:15 — "RAISING CAIN"  
7:00 & 9:15 — "BUFFY"  
STARTING FRIDAY 7:00 & 9:30

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Free Homecoming mugs to first 500 people  
Homecoming winners announced.  
Music by: Lazer Light & Sound

## HOME COMING

Football Saturday!  
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Featuring:

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## POSITION OPEN for Member of STUDENT FINANCE COMMITTEE

Applications are available in:  
- ASNMU office  
- Dean of Students office

Applicants must:  
- carry at least six (6) credit hours during both Fall and Winter semesters  
- have at least a 2.0 G.P.A. based on at least 12 credit hours  
- not be on "Disciplinary Probation" as defined in the Student Code

DEADLINE FOR  
SUBMITTING APPLICATIONS:  
5 p.m. October 2

## Campus Cinema

Sept. 24-27

Thurs. 7p.m.

"Stooges  
Fest II" (PG)

Fri. 7p.m.

"Airplane" (R)

Matinee

Sun. 2 p.m.

"Problem Child" (G)

Sat. 7p.m.

Sun. 6:30 & 9p.m.

"Wayne's  
World" (R)

All films shown in JXJ  
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for non-students.



## News Briefs

### International

#### French voters approve union:

French voters by the narrowest of margins have endorsed a treaty on forging a political and economic union by the century's end. The treaty establishes a framework for unified European economic, political affairs and a common bank currency by 1999. The so-called Maastricht treaty was favored by 50.95 percent of voters while 49.05 percent were against it. "France not only has assured its future, reinforced its security and consolidated peace, but it has shown above all that it can inspire Europe," said Francois Mitterrand, president of France. Opponents argue that under the new treaty France would lose control of its economic and immigration policies and that the 10 percent unemployment rate would worsen.

### National

#### Bush pledges funds for peace:

President George Bush pledged Monday in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly to reallocate \$1 billion in U.S. funds for grants and credits to support American based business in countries attempting economic reform. According to the White House 40,000 jobs could be generated by this. Also as part of his speech Bush suggested that the United Nations expand its role in preventing war and keeping peace. In keeping with the idea of peace Bush proposed that Fort Dix in New Jersey become the center for multinational field exercises and training for UN peacekeeping forces. Bush said that it is time for the U.N. to "do much more" for preventive peacekeeping forces, but he did not offer to change the U.S. policy of contributing troops to those forces.

### State

#### Marijuana crop busted in U.P.:

A 1992 marijuana crop went up in smoke Sunday in Delta County after 73 plants were seized. The healthy crop of pot was found on U.S. Forest Service land. Delta County Sheriff John Robitaille told the Mining Journal that the nearly mature plants were worth \$1,000 each. According to Robitaille, reports of growing marijuana are down this year, which he guessed was due to growers efforts to hide the plants rather than the U.P.'s summer cold spells. Jim Isleib, agricultural agent for the Michigan State University Extensive services in Marquette and Alger counties, expected that due to the cold summer weather all crops, including pot, would be affected. There are no suspects in Delta County's bumper crop.

Wire news courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3

## NMU education students face U.P. school boycott

By EDWARD BENOIT  
Junior Reporter

At least 22 central Upper Peninsula school districts are boycotting the use of Northern Michigan University student teachers.

The Upper Peninsula Education Association is urging its members not to accept student teachers until NMU raises the \$100 per semester

*'It is their professional obligation to pass on their experiences as guidance to student teachers.'*

—David Blomquist, NMU professor of education

honorarium that pays teachers to accept student teachers in their classrooms.

The boycott has many students and educators concerned regarding student

teacher placement.

"As educators we owe it to students in education to provide them the opportunity to apply their knowledge from NMU into a teaching situation," said Professor David Blomquist of the education department. "Every teacher has student taught, and it is their professional obligation to pass on their experiences as guidance to student teachers. As part of their contribution to education, teachers should not expect to get paid for it."

According to Rod Clarcken, NMU faculty member in charge of the student teaching program, the university pays the highest honorarium in the state and charges the least tuition.

However, most Lower Peninsula school districts often pay additional money to its teachers for taking the responsibility of supervising student teachers, said Stuart Skauge Jr., past president of the Marquette Education Association, in a Mining Journal interview.

"I think this whole situation is unnecessary," said NMU sophomore

## ASNMU voter registration drive kicks into high gear

By JULIE STOUT  
Assistant News Editor

They're everywhere and you can't escape them, so you may as well vote.

As part of their voter registration drive ASNMU members along with members of several other student groups have been cropping up around campus to register students to vote in the upcoming elections. According to board members the drive is going really well.

Greg Rathje, ASNMU president, said that it has been extremely successful.

"I'm very heartened by the numbers so far and confident that we will exceed our goal of registering 1,000 voters," he said

In the past, voter registration drives have not been so fruitful, but Rathje felt confident that ASNMU has three things going for it in its quest to register voters.

They included that they have a good number of deputies to students ratio and that ASNMU started planning the drive during the summer.

Rathje added that it is also just the right environment for student voting. "Students want to be players in the political process," he added.

Alicia Chenhalls, ASNMU vice-president, said that in the first two days of the drive they had already registered 240 students. (As of Wednesday night, the ASNMU has registered 590 students to vote.)

Chenhalls added that students seem pretty happy that deputized students are there to register them and accessible.

"Our goal is to make it as simple as possible to go through the process of voting," Chenhalls said.

According to off-campus representative Tim Weingarten, the ASNMU, with approximately 45 deputized students trained to cater to prospective voters, has one of the largest number of deputies per capita of any college in the nation.

"I think the fact that we've been rotating places is working well for us because we're hitting different students," said Chenhalls.

She added that professors are very happy they are doing this and have extended invitations to come register their classes.

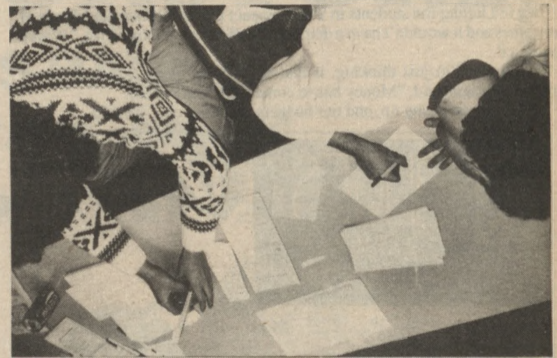
According to Chenhalls, student reactions to the voter registration drive

has been pretty much, "Oh, yea, I've gotta register."

Weingarten said that registering students to vote has been "easier than selling Amway." He added that so far less than 25 percent of the people asked to register say they are not registered to vote and that they will not register to vote.

"That would mean that a large number of people are already registered to vote; however, we are still doing a valuable service in calling the attention to the importance of being registered and voting," Weingarten said.

Rathje said that if student's don't get out and vote "then they are not part of the solution, but part of the problem period."



The ASNMU has signed up 590 students for this November's presidential election through its Rock the Vote registration drive. (Andy Gregg photo)

## Registration fee in the works for Northern

By DIANE RUPAR  
Senior Reporter

Future plans for NMU may include a \$7.50 registration fee, which is waiting approval.

According to Jerry Williams, registrar, the fee has to be approved by the President's Council and the Board of Control, which would also set an effective date.

If the registration fee is added then the transcript fee, which is \$2 per transcript and the graduation fee, which is \$10 for each diploma per student, will be eliminated.

Williams said the \$7.50 fee collected from each student will help pay for touch tone registration.

"If the fee is approved, then the university will be able to have touch tone registration. This will eliminate the long lines during registration and let the students stay in bed and call in their classes," Williams said.

Jim Turnquist, associate director of admissions at Michigan Technological University, explains that Tech does not have a registration fee.

"Tech has had on-line registration for a couple of years, but we never felt that a registration fee needed to be applied to cover the on-line cost," Turnquist said. "The university has other fees and finances for that purpose."

Instead of a registration fee, Tech has a \$50 continual fee which according to Turnquist holds the student's spot in the university and is applied to both on and off campus students.

According to business office manager Len Kogut, Ferris State has no registration fee but does have touch tone scheduling. "Touch tone scheduling has been around for at least four years and is financially secure without the cost of a registration fee," added Kogut.

A \$25 registration fee is applied to each student bill per semester at Grand Valley State, explained Michell Kiits, clerical assistant at GVSU. The \$25.00 fee pays for paperwork, schedules and computer use during registration.

Shawna Sullivan, an education major.

"I have heard there is a teacher shortage, and this just makes it that much harder to become a teacher. I'll probably end up transferring downstate to another university where I can do my student teaching."

According to Clarcken, the NMU Board of Control may be asked to institute lab fees to raise money to pay the teachers a bigger honorarium.

Student teachers are required to pay \$766 for 11 credit hours worth of student teaching. In addition to paying for student teaching credits, student teachers are also faced with several testing, licensing, and certificate fees.

Northern has also increased the standards for its teaching program, resulting in a decline in the number of students participating each year.

In 1972, a record 713 students received teaching certificates at NMU.

This past year, a total of 158 certificates were handed out. An estimated 150 NMU students are expected to student teach for the 1993-'94 school year.

# Athletic fees

continued from p. 1

looking to it for next year."

Students at Wayne State also pay to see their teams play. "Nothing's free at Wayne State," said Rich Thompson, sports information director. WSU students pay \$3 to see football and \$2 for both basketball and volleyball.

Ferris State University students had a student athletic fee attached to their tuition this year. Students in Big Rapids now pay \$15 a quarter for sports, or \$45 a year. The fee allows all students into football, basketball, and volleyball games.

"Our students are now paying a student athletic fee," said a source in the FSU sports information office. "It was just instituted this year. We're hoping it picks up attendance."

Verigin said something similar was proposed to him, but he refused, citing the many current student fees.

"Students are paying enough," Verigin said. He said such a move would have only "created a lot of controversy."

Hillsdale College, a private school, has no student athletic fee. "We want students here. We want 'em in the stands," said Pat Riepma, Hillsdale's sports information director. "We don't want to nickel and dime them."

Saginaw Valley, which used to operate under a policy like NMU's, now allows students to enter for free.

"A couple of years ago we eliminated student fees at the gate," said Tom Waske, SVSU's sports information director. "We felt it was one of the ways we could boost student attendance."

"We felt letting the students in would impact the atmosphere and flavor of our games and it wouldn't have a detrimental effect on our box office," Waske continued.

"The trend, I'm just thinking, is that students are going to have to start paying," Verigin said. "Money has to come from somewhere."

"Our costs are going up, and our budgets are being cut," he said.

# Women running the business

By SCOTT NIEMEIER  
Staff Writer

Woman take note! If you have been kicking around the idea of starting your own business, or learning more about your present business, you now have some help. EXCEL, an organization geared toward helping woman who want to become part of the small business community in the upper peninsula, is offering a free informational meeting this Saturday at the Pioneer House in Negaunee.

According to Jan Samar, communications chairperson for the Women's Business Owners Council, the program offers two levels of classes to women. Level one is for women who want to learn how to start and operate their own business, while level two works with how they can expand an existing business.

"Each level is designed to help woman get the training and technical assistance necessary to start or to maintain a profitable business," she said.

According to Samar, women interested in starting a business will

discuss how to write a business plan, understand marketing strategies, and receive financing.

Some things that the women already in business will focus on are growth of operation, market area, positive cash flow, and increased profitability.

"School teaches you to be, or prepares you to be an employee,"

Samar added. "We are teaching women in EXCEL to learn to be the employer."

This Saturday's meeting will run from 10:00-11:30 a.m., and babysitting services will be offered.

For more information call 228-5571 during the day, or Samar at 249-9675 in the evenings.

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8 P.M. HEDGCOCK FIELDHOUSE  
SEPT. 26

# USOEC receives funding sources

By MICHELE M. DARNER  
Junior Reporter

Four more years may be the slogan for the Bush-Quayle presidential campaign, but five more years are what the U.S. Olympic Education Center is shooting for, as it is expected to receive a long-term financial commitment from an anonymous sponsor.

The sponsor is reportedly a national company with holdings in Michigan, and is expected to announce that it will provide the USOEC with \$100,000 a year for the next five years. The company has asked to remain anonymous until it makes its public announcement on or about Oct. 10.

According to NMU President William Vandament and USOEC Director Jeff Kleinschmidt, the center has already received over half of the funding needed to operate over the next year, and to reduce the deficit it has established over the last year.

Further funding for the center will

*'The university bailed us out (last year)'*

—Jeff Kleinschmidt,  
director of the USOEC

be received from a number of different sources, including up to \$250,000 in contingency grants from the United States Olympic Committee which will be given to the National Governing Boards of the sports currently maintaining programs at the center. The NGB's will in turn give the money to the USOEC.

Another source of funding is the Adopt-an-Athlete program, a unique fund raising endeavor that has so far established approximately \$39,000 in funds over the next four years. There will also be in-kind sponsorship from some of the major USOC sponsors such as Kraft and Kellogg's. These in-kind sponsorships will provide products to be used by the center, cutting their expenditures by approximately \$25,000 a year.

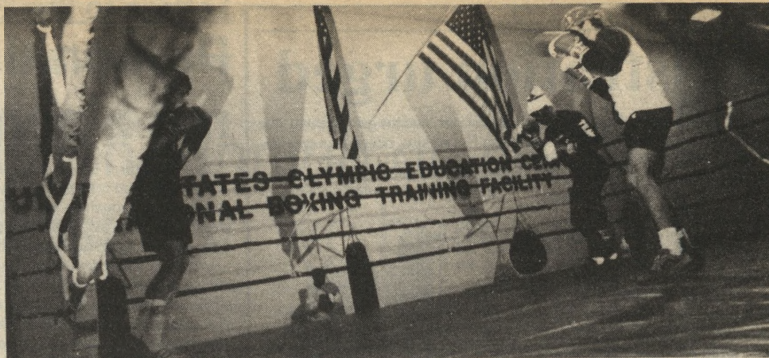
Ironically, less than one year after he vetoed \$600,000 in funding for the center, Gov. John Engler has approved \$300,000 in state funds earmarked for the center. The money will be received on October 1, and will be used to begin eliminating the center's deficit.

Kleinschmidt is extremely pleased with the progress that has been made in fundraising for the center, but admits that they have a long way to go. He credits Vandament in the success of the fundraising endeavors, saying that he had been integral in keeping the center open.

"The university bailed us (the center) out," Kleinschmidt said. "Dr. Vandament is a very concerned president; he didn't want to see the center close."

Kleinschmidt predicted that the center would remain open for at least another four years.

Vandament is also confident in the center's potential, but maintains that there is still a long way to go. His goal is to raise enough money to operate the center without using state funding, a goal that is still about \$150,000 short. Still, Vandament is optimistic that the money will be raised. He aspires to have the deficit reduced to \$500,000 by July 1, and totally eliminated in two years. Vandament believes that the center adds a unique aspect to the university, and fund raising will continue in the Development Fund Office.



Through the USOEC, boxers, and other amateur athletes, have their chance to train for national and international competition while receiving an education. Above, sparring takes place at the USOEC boxing facility in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. (Andy Gregg photo)

THE

# NMU BOOKSTORE

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## Editorial Registration urged

A voter registration drive, spearheaded by our student government, the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University, began this week.

Tables manned by ASNMU representatives, as well as by members of other student organizations, started popping all over campus.

You've probably noticed them in Jamrich Hall, the LRC, and the Payne-Halverson lobby. Today the tables are again in Jamrich Hall. Tomorrow they will be in the Jacobetti Center.

The North Wind is urging everyone—faculty, staff, and particularly students—if you are not registered to vote, not to just scoff and walk past these tables.

Stop and register to vote.

And then, come Nov. 3, get to the polls and vote. You know why?

Because you are affected by what happens in Washington D.C., and in your state capital. And your vote can help change things.

According to the United States Student Association, between 1979 and 1992 funding for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants decreased by 18 percent; the college Work-Study program was slashed by 23 percent; Perkins Loan funding is down 53 percent; in 1991 college tuition increases averaged 12.9 percent, the first double-digit averages in 10 years; 45 percent of all public institutions experienced mid-year tuition hikes; and 30 states made mid-year cuts in their higher education budgets.

If you students are fed up with the government, with your senators, representatives, and the president for not making it easier for you to get an education, do something about it.

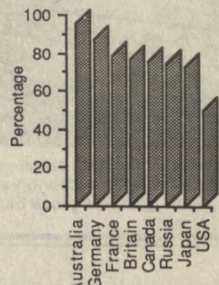
Go to the polls on Nov. 3 and vote. Because if you do, you can all have a major impact in this election. In 1988, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, only 33.2 percent of all eligible 18-21 year olds voted.

And it doesn't stop there. The Census Bureau estimates that there are 76 million eligible voters who do not vote. In 1988 voter turnout was a meager 50.2 percent, the lowest level of voter participation in 64 years.

The ASNMU voter registration drive ends Oct. 2 at 5 p.m. That's eight days, or 263 hours from today at 5 p.m.

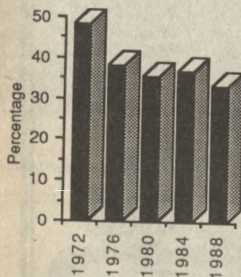
Surely you can take a few minutes out of your schedule and register.

Percentage of voting age population participating in national elections



Data from League of Women Voters

Participation of 18 to 21 Year-Olds in Presidential Elections



Data from U.S. Census Bureau

Surely you can take a few minutes out of your schedule and register.

## THE NORTH WIND

Lee Hall Marquette, MI 49855

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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

### Personal experience, not a personal attack

To the Editor,

I'm writing in response to Wynfed Russell's column and the letters which followed. I personally wasn't offended by Mr. Russell's letter. Aside from the women directly involved I don't feel a need for other women to be angered. This was not a personal attack, it was a personal experience.

In each of the letters responding to Russell's letter, the writers spoke of the advice which he was given to "treat women like dirt." Each of the writers agreed that this happens in a lot of cases, that a lot of women are treated like dirt. Everyone also agreed it should not be this way and chose to put all the blame on men for doing so. I feel there are two sides to place blame—yes, it is wrong to treat women like dirt, but it's just as wrong for the woman to stay in a relationship where she's not being treated in the manner she feels she should be. In Mr. Russell's letter he did not comply with the advice, he was just amazed by it.

Like I said, I don't feel this was a personal attack on all women, just a man using his *American* right to freedom of expression and sharing his personal experience with us.

Sincerely,

April Kopp

### Student ideas on parking needed

To the Editor,

"The students just have to walk," says Capt. Tom "Barney Fife" Leisur of Public Safety.

That's fine for a man that parks in his reserved parking space 30 feet from the front door of his office, sits down at his desk and gets paid for eight hours of work.

On the other side of the coin the students pay the university to be here, therefore should have a direct input into the parking policy at this university, and not have it dictated to us by a pork barreled department that is not affected by its own policies.

Michael J. Erickson

### Bookstore reps seek opinions

To the Editor,

As the two student representatives on the bookstore advisory committee, we are looking for input from the campus community about the inserts given out at the bookstore.

In his Sept. 10 letter to the editor, Jerry Steketee was concerned with "the paper trail of multi-colored magazine inserts, crisscrossing campus from dorm room to library to classroom."

The inserts he wrote of are found in each textbook, as well as the checkout bags at the bookstore.

Steketee found them wasteful and we would like to hear from more people about this issue.

If you have a comment on this or other issues concerning the bookstore (e.g.-textbook prices), please call.

Kevin Weed 227-1853

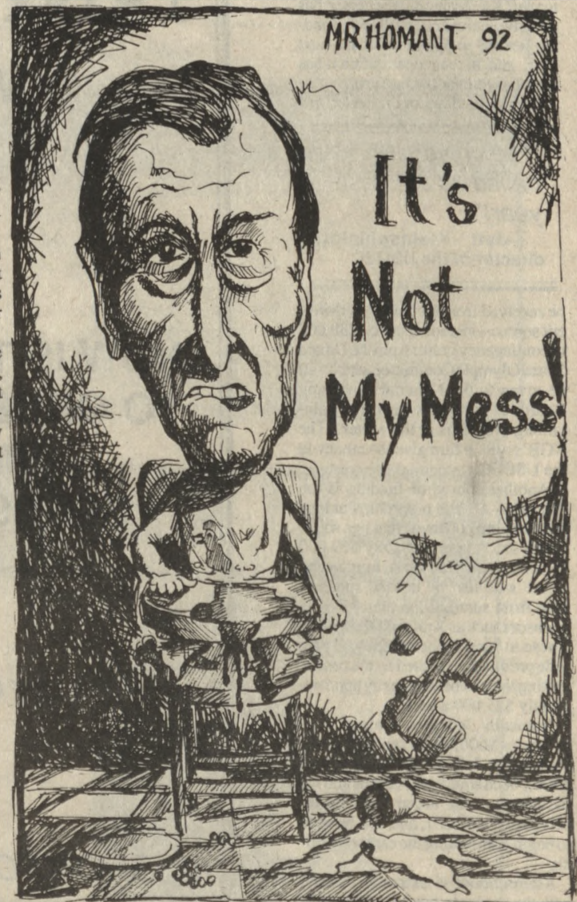
Paul White 227-1700

## How Will You Vote?

Do you have anything to say about the upcoming November elections? Tell us what you think about the candidates and their platforms. Send your letters to the editor to the North Wind office, or just drop them off. We're located in the basement of Lee Hall, just downstairs from Public Safety.

Anyone wishing to submit a letter to the editor may do so by 5 p.m. on the Monday before publication. Letters must be legible and include the author's name and telephone number. Only in extreme circumstances will anonymous letters be printed.

We want to hear from you.



### Plan ahead. Vacation time is on the horizon...

Oct. 13- No classes due to Reading Conference

Nov. 25 to 29- Thanksgiving Break

Dec. 19- Semester Break Begins

## Letters to the Editor

# AIDS strikes all; practice safe sex

To the Editor,

On Sunday, Sept. 13, I listened to a speaker of true honesty, depth, and virtue. A conference, sponsored by UPEMS, was being held in the University Center to educate and improve EMS personnel with their life-saving skills. The conference lasted the entire weekend, offering many EMS personnel the opportunity to attend classes and listen to speakers within their own field. But one speaker, a man dying from AIDS, would be the "main" focus of the conference, at least in my own perspective.

Through a friend's invitation to attend, I arrived and sat in the back row of the room where the lecture would be given. Suddenly, a man, holding himself stable with a cane, came through the doorway and sat on the table in front of us. Within moments there wasn't a single chair available, so many people stood and listened. And what we all heard was a tale of terror, pain, struggle, and anything else imaginable that could devastate a human life. I gripped the chair many times and shed many tears, knowing that nothing could help this man from dying. I wasn't alone in my emotions; many others cried and moaned too. Along with the emotional side of his speech, the man also carried a message within his heart. His message was clear and simple: "If you have sex, protect yourself." He didn't protect himself. "Abstinence," he said, "is your greatest protection."

Though no one from the student body could attend this speech, I felt it deeply necessary to alert North Wind readers of this man's message about AIDS. He shared a dark secret with me, and I felt it was a courageous and brave act. His message will forever stand in my mind, for he changed my outlook on AIDS. He made me realize that this disease is actually OUR disease, that we are in the fight against this thing together. Thank you so much for sharing your message with me and others.

Remember: We should ALL be concerned about AIDS. The worst thing we could ever do to ourselves is turn our heads and say it is not there! We must defeat this horrendous disease, and we must ALL believe we can do it. But one mere fact stands in our way: All of us must do our part. Be smart: protect yourself!

Brian Maki

## Writer needs to get facts straight

To the Editor,

I write today to slap the hand of Ron Cipriano. I have no idea if this is his first year writing for your paper, or if he is an "experienced" journalist. However, I do know that what he represents is the lowest common denominator of journalists—he is a quagmire of journalism. I could not believe the number of inaccuracies about the recent cancellation of the Dennis Blair and Wendy Leibman show. Mr. Cipriano explains that Wendy was here and ready to perform, and that Mr. Blair was "anything but professional" when he missed his flight. If Mr. Cipriano was in the Student Activities office, why didn't he open up his mouth and ask some appropriate questions about the cancellation?

He would have learned that Mr. Blair and Ms. Leibman were on the same plane. The plane was delayed because of poor weather, not because of unprofessional behavior. Had Ms. Leibman been at NMU, her performance would have gone on even with the absence of Mr. Blair. With this in mind Northern Arts and Entertainment acted responsibly by cancelling the show. It had only a rough idea of when they could arrive—at least two hours after the scheduled show time.

Northern Arts and Entertainment, spent a minimal amount of student funds to produce this program. How-

ever, they will contact the agent that it was purchased from and attempt to recoup some production costs. Even if it is unable to recoup any of these expenses, one must just chalk it up to bad luck—that's the way the entertainment industry is. There are just too many variables affecting the outcome of a production.

If Mr. Cipriano or anyone else on campus would like to make comments on shows they would like to see come here, attend regularly scheduled meetings at 9 p.m. Mondays in the University Center. All are welcome. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

James Anderson  
NAE Member

## All chairs not equal

To the Editor,

Last week someone decided they needed a chair. The chair they needed was on my front porch at 114 W. Hewitt Ave., across from Graveraet Middle School. Very unfortunately for us, it is the captain's chair that goes with our antique dining room set. Alone it is just a chair, in fact just an old chair, that the next day was going to be stripped and re-glued as the refinished sixth chair of an antique set. But because of the unique design (moon and stars carved on back), it is an irreplaceable heirloom.

We are pleading with who ever took the chair to please return it: no questions asked. We have no desire for revenge or to teach anyone a lesson. We have put a more comfortable chair on our porch as a replacement. You are more than welcome to exchange. My phone number is 225-0850 and I will pick up and deliver a replacement at any designated place or time.

D.M. Johnson

## Other Views

Larry Alexander

## Bush running on change, trust; can we believe him?

It's an election year. I want to encourage you to get out and vote come November. I have a hard time believing we have a choice considering both parties suck, but I do believe we need to get George Herbert out of Washington.

Bush is running on a change-trust thing—with some family values thrown in.

Am I the only one who finds that ridiculous?

I mean "read my lips" not withstanding, the man has been full of hot air since his 1988 acceptance speech. I know Bush blames our less than illustrious Congress, but he didn't make promises with "if Congress lets me" attached. Besides, if he can't get anything past Congress, why bother sending him back to Washington?

But if George is running on change, trust and family values maybe we should look back at what he said in '88 and how he has followed up on his promises.

Promise: In 1988 Bush promised not to raise taxes, to create 15 million new jobs and to submit a balanced budget within three years without touching social security or defense.

Outcome: 0 for 3.

Now he says he'll lower your taxes. It's not your taxes he's talking about anyway. No one here will make enough this year to get on George's list of protected taxpayers.

Promise: To be the education president. So last summer—three years in—George came up with America 2000. (Another government mandate without funding?)

Outcome: Along with most of his photo ops he proposed it and left it.

Now George says, "Use public funds for private schools." This should breathe new life into an already troubled education system—or kill it.

Promise: To be the environmental president. Bush did sign a hell of a clean air act, but his staff took the guts

out of it. On wetlands he was just as good. He protected them, but through reclassification he cut them down to a more manageable size. And then there was the Earth summit.

Outcome: Shift focus to jobs lost to spotted owls.

Promise: A kinder and gentler nation.

Outcome: We kicked some Iraqi, not to mention Panamanian, butt.

I won't argue for or against the Gulf War, but it seems odd that a nation will go to war to "free" a monarchy and then give most favored nation trading status to a country that crushes pro-democracy activists with tanks. (That's China, in case you're a Bush fan.)

Promise: A thousand points of light.

Outcome: Volunteers lose funds.

Volunteerism was big in Bush's first term, but what did he do? Well, he proposed the YES America program. He only wanted \$100 million for this Youth Engaged in Service to America idea. What he neglected to mention was that his administration gutted the budget for the VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) program, which is basically the same as YES America, only already established and effective.

"No way?"

"Way!"

Promise: Establish America as the leader of a new world order. (Scary term—new world order.)

Outcome: Somalia, Bosnia, Georgia, Afghanistan, Haiti, Cambodia...

Foreign policy is Bush's strong point. That's show he was able to single handedly destroy communism (shh, don't tell the Chinese, or the Cubans for that matter), and still have the stamina to bring Germany back together.

Promise: (State of the Union Address) Bring our economy out of recession.

Outcome: Tax break for first time

new home buyers.

We need help and George has done notta at home. Again, Congress blocked his good intentions, however late and feeble they may have been. Somehow I find it hard to believe that George would have had any trouble after the war, as potential Democratic candidates were scurrying for cover, getting legislation passed.

So why did he wait? 'Cuz' he didn't see a problem (that vision thing again). Even after everyone else admitted the economy was in bad shape, George stuck to his rose-colored glasses. When he finally acknowledged the recession he went right out and bought a pair of socks. Thanks, George, that helped.

Promise: Honesty and integrity.

Outcome: David Souter (no opinion on abortion) and Clarence Thomas.

One wonders just what George Herbert stands for. He's pro-life, but before he hooked up with Reagan he was pro-choice. He's not taking a moral stand, he's taking a political stand. And we all know that when it comes to politics George is the great compromiser.

Is he for the family? As a career-oriented professional, how much time has he spent at home? Had he been home more would his son still have been involved in the S&L thing? That's a cheap shot, but I don't buy rich guys having the inside track on family values.

That was where George Herbert Bush stood as candidate and president. So now George, the flip-flop professional politician, says he represents family values. The consummate insider joins the lynch mob and calls for governmental change. And the man who said, "read my lips" now asks "Who do you trust?"

Well, who do you trust?

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Ellen Schreuder  
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# Look: cops on bikes!

By WENDY M. KRIEG  
Staff Writer

We are all used to seeing students and some faculty riding bikes on campus, but keep your eyes out for a new kind of cyclist.

Public Safety officers have taken up mountain biking at NMU.

According to Captain Tom Leisure of Public Safety, abicycle patrol program was instituted in June.

"This is a more proactive approach," said Leisure. "We don't like residents feeling something is wrong when they see officers around campus."

At least one Public Safety officer will patrol campus, weather permitting, on one of two recently purchased bikes. The officers wear specialized uniforms consisting of shorts and T-shirts identifying them as Public Safety.

"The officers like the bikes," said Lt. Jeffrey Mincheff. "There has been 100 percent participation" from the officers.

The bicycle patrol is a supplement to current Public Safety patrols, and a regularly uniformed officer will remain on duty at all times. Not only do the officers get a chance to be in closer contact with students, the program saves maintenance and gas costs involved with running squad cars, improves the officers' health, and is sometimes more responsive to emergencies.

"There have been times when (the cyclists) have answered alarms and have beaten the squad car to the scene. They can get around better at times," Leisure said.

According to Leisure, Public Safety hopes the new program will improve student perception of its officers and increase their effectiveness in serving the campus community.



NMU Public Safety officer Ken Love patrols the campus as part of a new program aimed at putting officers in closer contact with students. ( Andy Gregg photo)

# Wave overtakes 3 teens

"There's a slim chance of finding anyone at all," Alger County Sheriff David Cromell told the Mining Journal after two teenage boys were thrown off a breakwater by a 10-foot wave at about 5:30 p.m., Tuesday. A third boy, Clayton Loews, 16, also fell into the icy water but was rescued by passerby Stanley Bizek. Despite extensive searching Cromell believes there is little chance of finding the other two missing teens, Trevor Capogrossa, 14, and Chad Bradley, 16. According to Cromell the three Grand Marais boys were just messing around on the breakwater when a single wave swept them off. A report by the sheriff's department said, that Bizek dove into the water and pulled Loews out, but because of Lake Superior's harsh natural elements Bizek was unable to rescue the other two teens with water temperatures at 55 degrees.

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# Adventures for free

By **AMY SPITZLEY**  
Staff Writer

Lithuania. Latvia. Ghana. Nepal. The former Soviet Union. These are just a taste of the 90 countries you could sample as a volunteer for the Peace Corps.

Started by John F. Kennedy in Michigan, the Peace Corps has been going strong for 31 years. When it was first started, the Corps attracted mostly young people fresh out of college, but now "the average age is about 30," says Cynthia Thomas, recruiter and former volunteer for the Corps. Most volunteers are also single, but about 11 percent are married, she added.

"Volunteer" is a key word in the Peace Corps, but don't let it scare you off. No matter where you go they pay living expenses. You also enjoy free travel, free medical and dental care, graduate school benefits and financial aid, and an end-of-service "readjustment allowance" of \$5,400.

Kristi Sarosik, a recent NMU graduate, apparently thought this was an offer she couldn't refuse. She left only a few days ago to become an English teacher in Nepal.

Teachers are one of the most sought-after professions in the Corps. Agriculture and "environmental work" such as forestry and work in fisheries are also in demand. Nearly all skills require a college degree and those that don't, such as agriculture and plumbing, require an equivalent amount of work experience usually 5 years or more.

If any of this sounds good to you, stop by the basement of the Learning Resources Center September 28 and 29. There will be an information table set up from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. both days.

# Education for the here and now

By **RON CIPRIANO**  
Staff Writer

Three nationally known educators will visit the Upper Peninsula to discuss the future of education reform. The topics discussed will be mainly directed at national reform with local ties.

The three speakers are Thomas Toch, Patricia Graham and Gary Fenstermacher.

Toch is the education editor of U.S. News & World Report. He will speak on the historical perspective of the current school reform movement.

Graham will speak on the support base needed for the educational reform to occur. She is currently the Charles Warner Professor of the history of

American education at Harvard.

Fenstermacher will examine the America 2000 education plan of President Bush and Education Secretary Lamar Alexander in the context of the next century.

The forum, titled "Education: The Future is Now!" is set for Friday, Oct. 9. It begins at 9:30 a.m. in the UC. Those attending will be area educators, business owners, human service and

government leaders. It is limited to 150 participants and there is a \$25 registration fee.

According to James Hendricks, head of NMU's department of education, "The forum is targeting K-12 educators in both public and private schools; business and social service leaders, and key persons in government and labor, as well as the clergy."

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# UPC holds future of Northern in its hands

By SHERRI BEGIN  
Managing Editor

The "heavy-duty" University Priorities Committee met for its first official meeting last Friday.

Eileen Smit, who chairs the UPC and is a professor of nursing, said, "It was really an organizational meeting where we identified committee tasks and set long-term and short-term goals."

President William Vandament showed up to give the committee its charges (taken from BPC and Strategic Goal 6 recommendations) and to target dates when he'll need specific recommendations from the committee.

The UPC is charged with:

- Broadening and diversifying planning throughout the university
- Identifying and recommending funding for major multi-year projects consistent with the mission of the university
- Recommending guidelines on the reallocation process
- Recommending guidelines for resource allocation for new or expanded programs when funds are available
- Establishing a review process for monitoring and evaluating program outcomes

Smit said that basically, the UPC "will be looking at the reallocation moneys and also looking at long-term plans relating to the budget."

A few administrators showed up for the first meeting, according to Smit, but no students, perhaps because plans for the initial time and location hadn't been finalized until late last week, according to student representative Paul White.

"We're hoping with a more convenient time and meeting place, more people will show up," Smit said.

The committee will meet every Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 311 of the LRC. All meetings are public and include a public comment section.

Aside from accomplishing organizational tasks, the UPC members got a better chance to get to know one another.

Although White thinks he and the other UPC members share a common agenda, he said, "I think it's going to take a couple of meetings to establish the trust needed to ensure that the other members share your vision of what's best for the university."

Made up of faculty members, students and administrators, the UPC must come together as one mind when making recommendations to Vandament.

"Although the committee members are from different constituencies on campus, our responsibility is to represent the best interests of the university, rather than our departmental or division needs," Smit said.

Member Karen Reese, associate vicepresident for student life, has mixed feelings about the UPC's perceived role on campus.

"I think it's going to be really important that the committee doesn't

## Committee organized, identified tasks, set goals at meeting last Friday

try to take the place of administrative units on a day-to-day basis," she said. But "it's a real opportunity to help influence the direction of the university, and I find that exciting." Members also expressed nervousness and skepticism about the committee.

"Is this going to be a committee that does indeed have power to affect change and to make members of the campus community stakeholders

instead of just employees or customers....instead of just a placebo?" White asked.

If the UPC's charges are anything to go by, the "power" or perhaps responsibility is real.

"We have tasks that are nothing short of awesome," said member Scott Seaman, director of learning resources.

But he and other UPC members are stepping up to the challenge.

A communications subcommittee met

Tuesday morning to discuss various ways of disseminating UPC minutes, agendas and recommendations to the university community.

A copy of all UPC minutes will be kept on reserve in the library for anyone interested in reviewing them, Seaman said.

"Committee members will need to make a major time commitment

in order to accomplish these tasks, but I believe the committee can make a big difference on campus in relation to how open the budget and planning process is," Smit said.

Eugene Stenberg, an occupational studies professor who was appointed to the UPC, said he would be unable to sit on the committee due to time constraints.

Vandament will wait for faculty approval before replacing him.

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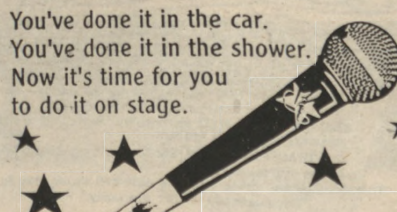
**WEDNESDAY** Smelt Fry \$2.95

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**FRIDAY** Peel and Eat Shrimp

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# For What It's Worth The pizza from hell

By JULIE STOUT

Assistant News Editor  
"I'm hungry. Does anyone want to order something to eat?" Joe Bob whined as those who frantically pecked away at our computers. "You know, I'm not really all that hungry," I replied. Actually after a long meeting with ASNMU I was feeling rather empty, but the fact remained that my pocket book was just as empty as my stomach.

"Hey, Madonna, you know it's part of a reporter's job to feed their editor every now and then," I authoritatively told our prima donna reporter.

I don't know if Madonna was paying attention or not, but much like a cold, hunger seems to be contagious. Hunger pangs or not, Donna was willing to waste some money on fastfood, and better yet, she had a checkbook.

"What are we going to get to eat?" I piped up after being reassured that someone was going to host my parasitic eating desires.

"Well, is Taco Town open?" Joe Bob asked.  
"I really don't think it ever closes," Donna pointed out.  
"Why not pizza?" I threw out for consideration.

"Sounds good. Why don't we order from Big Bruce's Pizza Parlor?" Joe Bob said over the sound of his grumbling stomach.

"Yes, we'd like two pizzas with mushrooms delivered to The NorthSin in Lee Hall below PublicSafety at NMU," Donna plainly told the pizza place at 11:50 p.m.

"Gosh, where the heck is our pizza? I'm starving. How long did they say it would take them, Donna?" I asked.

"It's been over a half an hour. They must be growing the mushrooms," Joe Bob growled.

"Call 'em back and ask them where our pizza's at, Donna!" "Hi. This is Donna from the NorthSin and we were just curious as to where our food is at? Oh, I see you just sent it out. OK, thank you."

"You were too nice. I should have called," I griped.  
Another 30 minutes passed and I was beginning to wonder if the printing paper tasted the same as the paper I used in second grade did. Joe Bob was in the corner slipping in and out of a coma triggered from starvation, while Donna was glaring at the clock.

"Call again and this time be a bitch, Donna!" I suggested.  
"Yes, this is the NorthSin and we are really, really hungry, and we want to know where our pizza is at? What? You think your pizza boy went on vacation and took our pizza along?"

"Guys, they think the 'Boy' is going to stop here to drop off the pizza before he goes to Florida, but they're just not sure," Donna said.

"Wait! I think I hear someone coming down the stairs and it smells like cold pizza," Joe Bob said as he salivated like a Pavlovian dog.

"Sure enough, the pizza boy crept in carrying our pizza and blowing excuses that he had to deliver 88 other pizzas before ours."

"It's cold, and it hasn't even been cut," Joe Bob yelled as he ripped the pizza out of the box.

"What are we supposed to do—use scissors to cut it?" I asked.  
"Call 'em again, Donna!" I added.

"This is the NorthSin and our pizza is cold and uncut! What? You'll send a pizza cutter Federal Express?" Bang.

## PLEBES



# DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE



Freshman Trevor James and Junior Sara Karnitz were crowned at Tuesday's Homecoming King and Queen Competition. (Mark Johnson photo)

## John Belushi appears at pageant

By MIKE ENRIGHT  
Staff Writer

If you thought this past Tuesday night was just another school night, not so. Those who attended the 1992 Homecoming king and queen competition saw many bizarre and wacky events take place that would never be in other pageants—rollerblading, bowling, judo fighting, bagpipe playing, Peter Pan and even, drinking a glass of milk through the nose!

The contestants consisted of 18 women and nine men representing various houses, fraternities and sororities. The contestants competed in the three categories of talent, evening wear, and formal wear.

Special Events Coordinator Deanna Doyle said, "Things always seem to get a little crazy, but we were all hoping for a great success."  
"We tried something a little more daring and creative this year while maintaining some professional character," said a kill-wearing Paul Mackie who emceed the event.

When all the votes were tallied, the award was presented to Trevor James for king and Sara Karnitz for queen.

James is a freshman from Iron River who is majoring in broadcasting and communications. Karnitz is a junior from Gladstone. She is majoring in special education.

"This is such an honor for me to come by," said James. "I never thought I could win something like this, but thanks to my sound effects man David James and numerous voters, I feel on top of the world."  
An ecstatic and beautiful Queen Sara said, "I feel so wonderful about what has happened. This could never have been possible without the support of the American Graffiti house and all the voters and participants."

Besides the king and queen competition there was also a celebrity look-alike contest featuring the likes of Marilyn Monroe, Bruce Willis, Cindy Crawford and Julia Roberts.

## Homecoming continues

"Homecoming '92 is going to be a 'great scene' in NMU's history," according to Special Events Coordinator Deanna Doyle.

"There has been a tremendous turnout so far and I expect it will continue," she added. The Homecoming festivities continue tonight with the "Backdraft" pep rally bonfire. President William Vandam will light the torch at 7 p.m. in the field adjacent to Payne and Halverson Halls. The Casual Sinners will be performing live music and the NMU band and cheerleaders will appear. Homecoming Frisbees will be given to the first 500 people who turn out for the bonfire.

The Homecoming parade begins at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. It will start at the Lakeview Arena and go down Third Street to Hewitt and then back on Front Street. The parade will include floats, marching units, spirit banners and decorated cars.

The Homecoming dance, "An Evening at the Oscars," which was previously advertised as being held on Saturday, has been moved to Friday night due to the Faith No More concert on Saturday. It will begin at 9 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. Homecoming winners will be announced at the dance and the first 500 people to get there will receive a free Homecoming cup. Lazer Light & Sound will be performing the music and a cash bar, as well as refreshments, will be available.

The week will conclude with the highlight of Homecoming—the football game. The Northern Michigan University Wildcats will be taking on the Crusaders of Valparaiso University at 1 p.m. in the Superior Dome.

## Games played at theater

By DEANNA DOYLE  
Senior Reporter

The game of life, murder, love and...chess? That is how Forest Roberts Theater director, James Panowski, came up with the season theme of "Games People Play."  
"We always try to select a season's list of shows thematically. It's easier for the audience to remember a particular theme instead of individual shows. With this year, all our productions deal with various 'games.' We're having a lot of fun with it," Panowski said.

The line-up for 'Games People Play' includes "The Black Pope," "Chess," and "As You Like It" with the theater's first production being "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940."  
In anticipation of the coming show, the First Nighter's Club will be holding a sneak preview luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 3 at noon in the Charcoal Room.

These luncheons started about five years ago. It's a very informal gathering where the First Nighter's Club members and their guests can enjoy a nice sit-down dinner, listen to a little bit about the show and watch a short presentation from the students. It's an afternoon of entertainment, wit, and inspiration," said Panowski.

"The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," according to Panowski, is "a mystery thriller's rendition of 'Noises Off.' There's a great cast breakdown of five males and five females. We have some new faces to the theater and some old pros. It's a nice mixture."

"The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" will be showing Oct. 7-10. "Ticket sales for the show are ahead of past years. We're looking forward to a great turnout," Panowski added.

## Sheridan to make Northern laugh

By AMY INGALLS  
Features Editor

NMU will soon have something in common with "The Tonight Show," "Comic Strip Live" and MTV's "Half Hour Comedy Hour"—an appearance by comedian Rondell Sheridan.

Sheridan will be performing in the Great Lakes Rooms Tuesday beginning at 8 p.m. His performance at NMU is being sponsored by U.C.

Sheridan's comedy is just "good, clean humor," said Chuck Roberts, University Center facilities manager and member of U.C. Main Event. He said, "Sheridan is funny and upbeat. He really keeps the crowd on their heels."

Sheridan performs at over 100 colleges a year. He has been nominated for Campus

Comedian of the Year by the National Association for Campus Activities in each of the past four years.

He has appeared in several national TV commercials including Budweiser, AT&T, Levi's 501 Blues and Miller.

Sheridan also appeared in Stevie Wonder's "Part-Time Lover" video and has opened for recording artists Ray Charles and Meatloaf.

Roberts said U.C. Main Event talked with different agents at a convention held in April, looked at promo tapes and then called the acts they liked to reserve a date. He said they chose Sheridan because he was truly funny.

Roberts said he expects 400 to 500 people to come to the event. Admission is free to students and \$1 to non-students.

## Take caution in Marquette area

By TROY CONGDON  
Staff Writer

On a jagged rock at the entrance of the Presque Isle breakwall stands a warning for all who enter. It reads "WARNING: The awesome beauty of Lake Superior's waves have their dark and tragic side. The tremendous force of the waves and the frigid water can overpower even the strongest swimmers."

The rock and warning were placed there by family and friends of two Northern students who lost their lives when they ventured out onto the breakwall on Oct. 4, 1988, during high waves.

While walking on the breakwall, Shane C. Kulchyski was swept off by a forceful wave. His friend, Kurt A. Buffington, jumped in to save him. However, both succumbed to the waves and icy waters of Lake Superior.

"Look at the wind and water before walking out onto the breakwalls (Presque Isle and the Lower Harbor)," said Coast Guard Chief Doug Anderson. "Use common sense and do not attempt to walk out if the waves are crashing over the breakwalls. The waves are more powerful than people think."

Whether at the breakwall or any of the other sights in the area, safety is the most important factor. Accidents are often caused by

carelessness and ignorance. Presque Isle Park is a pleasant place to study or relax to the peaceful splashing of the waves.

Automobiles are allowed to drive the road around the Isle, but drivers must be wary of the pedestrians and bicycle riders. The pedestrians and bicycle riders must not be directly on the road. By following a few rules, posted at the entrance of the road, accidents can easily be avoided.

Automobiles are restricted to a speed limit of 15 mph. Bike riders are restricted to riding on the right side of the road, while pedestrians should walk on the left side.

"Rock climbing is prohibited on the island. The rocks are crumbling and people attempting to climb them are putting themselves in danger," stressed Marquette City Recreation Co-ordinator Al Strasser.

Paul Mackie, parks and recreation manager, offered another insightful reason not to climb on the rocks. "Rock climbers must spike the rocks for safety lines. This defaces the rocks and takes away their beauty," said Mackie.

Another favorite attraction for NMU students is the breath-taking scenery of Sugarloaf Mountain.

Closed since late May, Sugarloaf sustained over \$60,000 in damages to 10 of

the 22 sets of stairs which lead to the top of the mountain. The fire also destroyed 34 acres of forest.

Sugarloaf, slated to open at the end of September, poses two problems.

The first problem visitors must be aware of is the steep, often treacherous stairs they must climb. Due caution should be used while climbing them.

Another problem occurs during the winter when snow and ice build up on the stairs. They often become slippery and impassible. Visitors should not attempt to climb the stairs when they are obstructed by snow and ice.

The Picnic Rocks are beautiful and excellent for pictures, but trying to wade out to them is extremely dangerous. According to Strasser, "There is supposedly a sand bar near the beach, but depending on wave actions, it is dangerous to wade to the rocks. The strong currents are enough to pull anyone in."

On another rock at the entrance of the Presque Isle breakwall stands this warning: "May whoever is drawn to the breakwall when waves are high heed the warning so that no other lives are lost."

This warning should apply to all tourist attractions in the Marquette area. Stop and think about the consequences before continuing.



A beautiful place to visit, the break wall can also be dangerous. Extreme caution should be used when the waves of Lake Superior are active. (Andy Gregg photo)

## A 'Hire' Opinion

### Success is too 'ordinary'

Ken Wax is a former Fortune 500 hiring manager whose consulting firm advises employers in the area of recruiting. Please send your questions to him c/o The North Wind.

You won't read about it in the Sunday paper, and it won't be a story on the evening news. But hundreds of thousands of recent grads have found good jobs.

Instead, you will find features profiling sharp college grads who have been unable to find work for months, years, decades, whatever. In the world of national media, gloom and doom sell. People with jobs read such stories and feel good. People without jobs read them and don't feel so alone.

Now, it's a fact that plenty of good people have been trying, but still haven't yet gotten their careers off the ground. But they will. Some take longer than others. That's always been the case, even during economic boom times. It may not be fair, but for everyone who gets a job right after graduation, there is another who flounders for awhile before connecting with his path to success.

But sooner or later, things click. They always do. Each person profiled in the "still unemployed" stories will get his career going. Only there won't be a feature story covering the news. Everyday successes are too, well, ordinary. It's the nature of news to report on the exceptional. You'll see features on the 24-year-old college dropouts who become wealthy and buy the college.

Guaranteed, there will be stories about sharp grads who have sent out a thousand resumes and still haven't found work.

After a while, such news can be depressing. Even scary. Magazine articles and talk shows can paint such a bleak, hopeless picture of the future. Some students succumb to the gloom and spend much of their college life miserable, worrying that their after-college life will be miserable.

That's quite a waste, since such fears don't accomplish a thing. They don't add anything to the future; they only take away from today.

Intelligent people can't help but ponder their future. One key to succeeding is avoid wasting time worrying, and instead gather the ideas and information which can make a difference.

That's the idea behind this column.

In weeks to come, articles will discuss useful tips, ideas and opinions. How hiring managers make choices from stacks of resumes, and the three lines which will make your resume *four times* as successful. There will be real life success stories, as well as all-too-common mistakes and how to avoid them. Some may be funny; others may surprise. All in all, you'll get the sort of viewpoint which is rarely shared with job seekers.

But no gloom. No doom. No pointless negativism. There's too much fun to be had, too many things to discover to waste time being miserable. The fact to remember is the one the 'despair articles' always leave out: The odds are overwhelmingly on your side.

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## Conflict resolution program introduced

A conflict resolution program has been introduced to students, faculty and staff of Northern Michigan University. This program is designed to help people who have a conflict and want to have it settled. The program involves a process of mediation. The two main people who have a dispute meet in a quiet, private place where they can discuss the problem.

A mediator is present during this meeting. The mediator is a third member who has no ties to the dispute.

The mediators are volunteers who are trained in a specialized, state approved training. This training involves conflict resolution techniques and communication skills.

A mediator is not a judge; he or she does not decide who is right or wrong. They do not make the two parties come to an agreement.

The mediator will help the two conflicting parties by explaining and communicating the ideas of each side helping them come to a solution to their problem. The session will include the explanation of each side of the dispute. The disputing parties will explain themselves and present their ideas on how they think the problem should be solved.

For more information or to make an appointment with the Conflict Resolution Program call 942-7331 or Public Safety 227-2151 after 5 pm.

## Flu shots

Flu shots for the 1992-93 season are now available. This year's vaccine will require only one dose. Flu shots are available at the University Health Center for students, faculty, staff, and spouses. Shots will be given Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 4 p.m. The student rate for the injection is \$7.50; faculty, staff and spouses will be charged \$8.50.

DONOT obtain a flu shot if you have a severe respiratory or other infection. Persons with known allergy to eggs should NOT receive the vaccination at all; NOR should women during the first three months of pregnancy.

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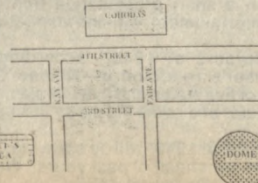
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# Help is available in university tutoring labs

900 The North Wind Thursday, Nov. 24, 1992/15

By **DON JOHNSON**  
Staff Writer

Your GPA can survive at NMU!

For most freshmen, NMU is a far cry from their last academic institution—high school. The classes are of a large variety and the number of students in every class has multiplied.

One can get caught up in this fast-paced university. Then the question arises, "What am I going to do about my GPA?"

Northern is set up for every student, who gives a damn about his GPA, to succeed. Northern Michigan has a variety of "learning" labs. These labs consist of an English lab, a Math lab, an all campus tutoring lab, a foreign language lab and several computer labs.

The English lab, which is located in JXJ room 201, is an excellent place to receive one on one tutoring. This lab contains not only tutors, but computers to help write your

assignments. These tutors have seen a large variety of writing assignments ranging from lab/research reports to the basic English assignment.

The tutors aren't necessarily majoring in English, although they do need to take three English exams and a class in tutoring.

The Math lab is full of qualified tutors. All nine of these tutors are former students of pre-calculus and calculus classes. They can help students in both the mathematics and chemistry areas. The lab is in the basement of the West Science building in room 560.

The all-campus tutoring lab is located next door to the English lab. This "specialized" lab is for the more complicated subjects. Here highly qualified tutors help with the sciences, histories and many other subjects. An appointment must be made with the tutors in this lab.

The foreign language lab is of an outstanding caliber. Here the lab has audio tapes with individual desks, computers with language programs, educational/language video tapes, foreign movies, and documentaries on foreign countries for you.

The tutors will record any tape of your asking. This lab has well rounded tutors with language skills of the 300 level or higher. The lab is in JXJ 223.

The variety of computer labs is amazing. There's a Mac (Apple) lab in West Science in room 162 and another in room 304 of the Thomas Fine Arts Center.

From the West Science lab, students can access the mainframe computers of the university.

There is an IBM lab in JXJ 213. The computer lab is one of the best on campus. The lab has IBM, PC compatible computers.

The only piece of equipment a student needs to use the lab is a floppy disk. This lab has approximately 45 computers. The computers are now available in the same network. The students are able to print out their assignments from their computers rather than walking to the printers. There is a window of options to use with

the mouse, instead of trying to memorize functions. Again, the tutors are qualified to assist you with any problem that may arise.

The equipment and facilities are available to use your advantage. Use the facilities that your student activities fee pays for; and say "This is what I have done about my GPA."



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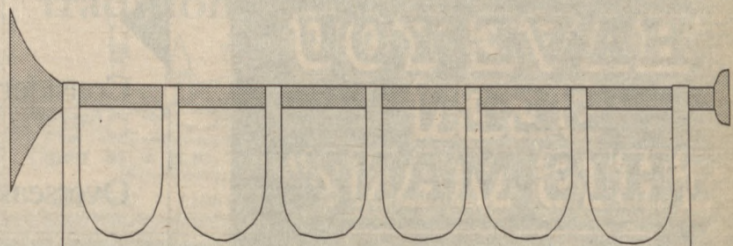
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- ELIGIBILITY:** Recipients must be juniors or seniors with at least two semesters of enrollment remaining prior to earning the baccalaureate degree and must meet the following additional requirements:
- a. Contributed significantly to the on-campus living environment in residence halls or University apartments;
  - b. Earned a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.7.
- SELECTION:** Nominations will be sought from members of the faculty and administrative staff. Nominees will be reviewed and selections will be made by the Leadership Scholarship Committee.
- AMOUNT:** \$1,000 per academic year.
- DEADLINE:** October 13, 1992

Nomination forms are available in the University Center Operations Office.

# Rock with Faith No More Saturday night

By JULIE STOUT

Assistant News Editor

Frustrated with classes and tired of banging your head against the wall? Take some time out from your studies Saturday night to raise some hell with Faith No More.

San Francisco bred Faith No More, which just finished an extended tour with the metal monsters Guns N' Roses and Metallica, will be headlining the show while the sledgehammer sounds of Helmet will be the opening act.

According to John Ruuska, chairman of Northern Arts and Entertainment, the group sponsoring the show, MTV will be present to film for an upcoming special about concerts. He said they were not expecting MTV and that it was a nice surprise.

Ruuska said that NAE decided to try to get Faith No More to play at Northern after the band scored high on both a survey done last year and during an impromptu survey during summer orientation.

According to Ruuska, "In order to get concerts in this area it's just a matter of luck."

He added that once they heard the band was going to be in the area they placed a bid and were lucky enough to get the gig. Ruuska said that the going price for Faith No More was \$25,000 while Helmet agreed to play at Northern for \$1,000.

Ruuska said NAE will also be paying for the band's extra needs such as hotel fees, catering and security along with promotion for the show.

"Their response is to suspect everything, to grab at fragments, and to stay so vulgar and unpredictable that it sticks in the craw. With a self-mockery that undercuts even the band's own self-cynicism, Faith No More takes nothing seriously—and it means it," said Jon Pareles in a July record review of the group for The New York Times.

Faith No More's distinct sounds first turned up on a 1985 collection of unsigned bands called "S.F. Unscene." Since then the band has released several albums including "The Real Thing," which gave birth to their hit single "Epic" in 1989.

"You want it all, but you can't have it," from the song

"Epic," crossed the airwaves and gave the band an added boost.

Their recent release, "Angel Dust," is getting rave reviews. According to a September article in Rolling Stone, Angel Dust "burns with an unholy intensity."

Joel Selvin, in his August concert review for the San Francisco Chronicle, said vocalist Mike Patton's physical prowls on the stage and casual collidings coupled with an apparent lack of concern for safety make it seem as though the band has its own stage diver.

Along with Faith No More, Northern will have the chance to hear the heavy metal machinery of Helmet, an alternative metal group that is much in demand today. Helmet recently signed a million dollar deal with the record company Interscope. The company vied with eight other record companies to get the band

to sign with them. Helmet's mega-deal remains somewhat of a surprise after their 1990 debut album, "Strap it On," received minimal sales.

"There's no question that you can listen to this music and get more than just a sledgehammer in the face," Page Hamilton, Helmet's mastermind, told Rolling Stone writer Michael Azerrad in an August interview. According

to Azerrad, Helmet's music remains almost devoid of melody but rather relies on metal-machine guitar textures and Hamilton's apoplectic vocal style and a pit-bull rhythm attack.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show will be on sale at the Student Activities Office at \$13 for students and \$15 for non-students. They will also be available the day of the show.

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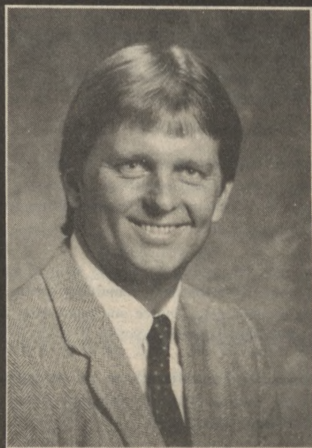


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7:00 p.m.  
Jamrich Hall, Room 103

\* On-Campus Interviews will be held September 29 in 208 Cohodas Administration Building. Completed applications are required for interviews. Call 227-2800.



# Marquette County painted by Mother Nature

By JILL LAURILA  
Staff Writer

Since summer never was, it is hard to even think about the beauty of autumn. However, it is here and soon will be in full force throughout the Upper Peninsula.

Every year, Mother Nature takes out her palette in September, splashing Marquette County liberally with colors, dribbling the hills and valleys with brilliant red, orange, bronze and gold which linger into October. It is time for leisurely drives, for walking, down moss-covered paths, searching out waterfalls with brilliant leaves setting sail on blue streams or observing the autumn show from the decks of Marquette

## Harbor Cruises.

According to Greg Hopkins, spokesman for the Marquette Country Convention and Visitors Bureau, some areas in the Upper Peninsula reached their color peak this past weekend. This weekend several other spots should peak as well.

Hopkins added that the fourth week of September until the second week of October should be some of the best viewing times.

Although the fall colors are earlier than in the past, this year should be as great as, if not better than, the past years.

Several area hotels, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Marquette Welcome Center offer a brochure which outlines three driving tours to take

advantage of prime color offerings.

The North Tour along county roads circles along Lake Superior's rocky shoreline to the village of Big Bay. The return trip is through tunnels of red and yellow forests of maple and aspen.

The West Tour follows along

US 41. Alternate routes offer scenic bonuses of Marquette Mountain and inland lakes.

The East Tour is along M-28 and Lake Superior's sandy shore to the low dunes at Au Train, then inland for a circle through relaxing villages and the Laughing Whitefish Falls.

Hopkins didn't recommend

any certain time of the day to view the fall colors but did suggest that everyone get out and see them. "It should be a great show this year," he said.

For updates on the autumn colors call the Marquette Country Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-544-4321.

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# SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS



NMU senior placekicker Paul Tocco kicks a 52-yard field goal Saturday to give NMU its first lead of the season, 3-0. It was the only bright spot in a 17-3 loss to Saginaw Valley State. (Mark Johnson photo)

## Saginaw sends 'Cats into cellar Team to host Valparaiso Saturday

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

First the good news from NMU's 17-3 loss against Saginaw Valley State Saturday.

Senior placekicker Paul Tocco hit a career-best 52-yard field goal to give NMU a short-lived 3-0 lead in the first quarter, set up by a Nelson Edmonds' fake punt run.

And now the rest of the news from last week: frustration, the only word that can accurately describe the mood of the team.

The loss dropped the Wildcats into sole possession of last place in the MIFC with an 0-3 record.

The 'Cats will try to get their first win, and first offensive touchdown, this Saturday against Valparaiso on Homecoming at Superior Dome (1 p.m., WGLQ-FM 97.1).

For the third straight week, the Wildcat offense was kept out of the end zone while the defense played



Tocco

well. Going back to last season, NMU has scored just one offensive touchdown in its last 16 quarters.

For Tocco, that was a sweet one to make after a disappointing short-kick miss against Butler two weeks ago.

"It felt good," Tocco said. "There was a good snap and a good kick. I know I'm capable of making those. My confidence is totally back: I never should've missed that one against Butler."

The entire team is still trying to figure out what's wrong.

"Everyone's been busting their asses and we've been playing hard," junior Kevin Stallings said. "We played against a great defense. Once we get our offense going, we'll be unstoppable."

The defense held Saginaw out of the end zone until the second half for the second time this season.

In fact, NMU's three opponents have scored only one touchdown against Coach Jim Driscoll's defense this season.

The problem, simply, was lack of execution on offense. The Wildcats managed 104 total yards against the stingy Cardinal defense, but 51 of those yards came on a drive late in the

game against SVSU's prevent defense.

Quarterback Nick Bink completed 12 of 19 passes for 105 yards, but was sacked seven times for 64 yards and overthrew several open receivers in bad spots.

Bink may have had a poor outing, but there was plenty of blame to go around. Edmonds, Northern's star running back, was held to 28 yards rushing, with 27 of those coming on a fake punt in the first quarter.

As a team, NMU didn't gain any rushing yards, ending up with negative-one yards.

"We just keep screwing ourselves with turnovers and penalties," junior wide receiver Paul Kreski said. "There has been miscommunications in bad spots. It's just been little things adding up and taking away from the things we do right."

SVSU Head Coach George Ihler said he was proud of his defense.

"Our defense has played very, very well this season," Ihler said. "We're the blitzing style. There's no more of this sitting back. We're gonna get burned with this style, but we'll take our burns."

continued on p. 20

## Drake scores in Red Wing win

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

For former NMU hockey star Dallas Drake, it's a case of so far, so good in training camp with the NHL Detroit Red Wings.

Drake, a 1992 NMU graduate, scored the first goal of his NHL career in an exhibition game against the Chicago Blackhawks Monday night at Joe Louis Arena.

Drake took a Sheldon Kennedy pass at 12:39 of the third period and shot it by Chicago's star goalie, Ed Belfour, to give Detroit a 5-2 lead.

The Red Wings won the game, 6-2, to improve to 1-1-1 on the exhibition season.

Drake, 23, also assisted on a Dave LaPointe goal in the third period of Detroit's loss in Toronto Friday.

Drake starred four years with the

'Cats and played an instrumental part in NMU's WCHA championship season a year ago. Drake was the team's second-leading scorer with 39 goals, 44 assists for 83 points.



He was named the WCHA Defenseman of the Year and trailed only Jim Hiller in scoring.

Hiller left NMU after his junior season and is now in training camp with the Los Angeles Kings.

Mark Beaufait, last year's third-leading scorer, is in camp with the San Jose Sharks.

Detroit Red Wings Head Coach Bryan Murray says Drake has a "fairly good" shot of making the team.

### Joe Hall

## Why isn't OUR team being supported?

Something smells on this campus, and it's not the broken sewer pipes under Gant Hall's parking lot. It's school pride, or lack thereof, that stinks. No, this isn't another sermon about student apathy because people don't care to read them, anyway. I just have a question: WHY DO WE HAVE A FOOTBALL TEAM?

If you people don't care enough to come out and cheer for your classmates, then why the hell have a team?

Why should these guys bust their asses for 20 hours a week in practice? Why should they get up at 6:30 a.m. and watch films and get humiliated by the coaching staff in reviewing previous screw-ups?

Why should they leave games with bruises, bumps, fractures, turf burn, bloody arms, bum ankles, and sore backs?

Why should they do anything if you don't care enough to take two and a half hours out of your precious time on a Saturday afternoon to sit in the best football complex in the conference?

So what if you don't like football? Come anyway and scream your lungs out! Going to football games is a part of going to college! Go just to have fun. It's like that at other schools. Win or lose. Can't you just come to the games and scream and heckle the other team?

It's not like you're gonna get rained on, unless you happen to sit under one of our dome's leaks!

Remember when the hockey team won the national championship? How many of you said "WE won the national championship"? You got out and supported that hockey team. You went to their games, and at least watched that title game on TV. So, yeah, WE did win a national championship.

Why don't you students support our football team? Because they "suck"? I'm sick of hearing about how bad our football team is. Does a team have to win a national championship for you to support them?

The team and I both thank the 3,700 people for showing up. But I have a question for you, too: WHERE THE HELL WERE YOU? What's worse? Having no fans show up at a football game, or having 3,700 show up and make no noise?

It was like a library in there Saturday! That dome could rock if you all screamed and chanted, heckled the other team, and basically acted like animals! Instead, when the team needed help, you let them down.

Last year, we set MIFC attendance records. Big deal. Everyone was saying "Oh, boy, look at the pretty dome!" and oh, by the way, there's a football game going on. Now that you've seen the dome, you don't bother.

Does anybody care about our team? We'll find out if that dome rocks Saturday. I mean, it's Homecoming. Can't we make the dome rock for that?

# Volleyball team win streak reaches five

## No. 3 'Cats beat GVSU, FSU; Burger King Classic next

By ZAC BRITTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wildcats began the GLIAC season with two very tough wins over rivals Grand Valley State and Ferris State last weekend at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Junior Heather Koenig led the 'Cat attack with 27 kills, junior Tricia Tuler contributed with 22 kills, and junior co-captain Stacy Metro quarterbacked the offense again with 78 assists and 16 kills for the weekend.

Statistics are not on the minds of the Wildcats, but this weekend's tournament in Fargo, N.D. is. The Burger King Classic features a tough field with teams representing Manitoba, St. Cloud State, and the host team,



Koenig

North Dakota State, the team that handed NMU its only loss this season.

"I'm really excited about facing North Dakota State," Koenig said. "It is going to be a long drawn-out match."

"We just have to play within ourselves and establish a quick attack in the middle against North Dakota State," NMU Head Coach Jim Moore said.

"We really look forward to playing this weekend," Metro said. "We can't look past St. Cloud either; they did beat Ferris up here (at the NMU Invitational)."

Last Friday evening's match against the Lakers of GVSU ended with NMU taking three of four games.

The Lakers were hitting the ball where the 'Cats weren't, until midway through the first game when NMU tightened up and played balanced defense. Koenig and senior co-captain Dawn Donaldson ignited the

### NCAA-II VOLLEYBALL POLL

1. Portland State 8-1
2. North Dakota State 12-0
3. NORTH MICHIGAN 6-1
4. California-Davis 5-3
5. Northern Colorado 12-1
6. Cal-Bakersfield 5-2
7. Florida Southern 3-1

crowd of 231 with kills early on and the 'Cats rolled, 15-8.

The second game was all Heather Koenig. She had four big service aces on six serves for the game that broke the Lakers, 15-4. The Wildcats went to the locker room after the second game with a 2-0 lead.

When the 'Cats returned for the third game, Koenig was the only starter on the floor.

"Depth does you no good if you don't use it," Moore said. "They (the second team) proved that they are absolutely capable of playing with anybody."

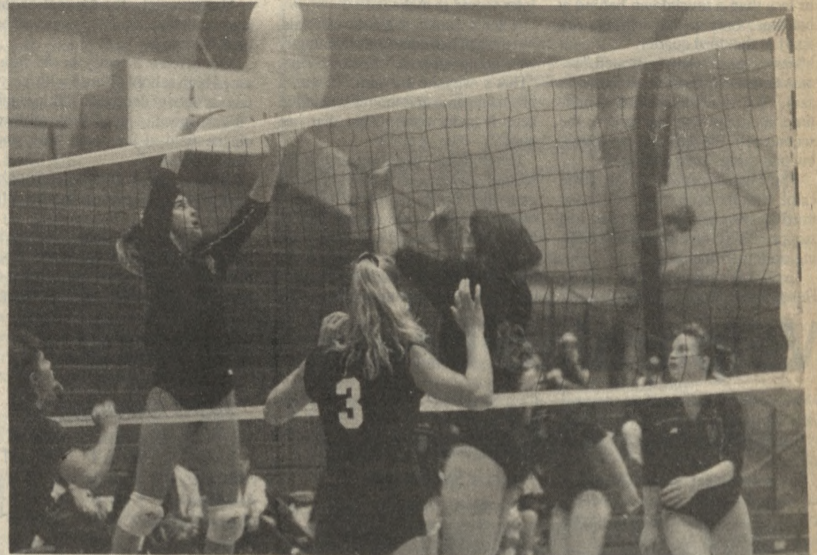
So Koenig was joined on the floor by freshmen Becky Smith, Emily Carrick, Rachel Dyrek, Pauline Schutte, and Kelly Brown. Smith further ignited the crowd with three Koenig-like kills.

With the NMU second squad beating the Lakers 8-5, Moore brought the first team back onto the floor and the back-ups left to a loud ovation. The starters played flat and lost the game, 16-14.

"The second team played great and we (the starters) felt bad for losing that game," Donaldson said.

"It was so weird watching them (the second squad) from the bench beating Grand Valley," Tuler said.

What did GVSU think about Moore putting the second squad in?



NMU's Stacy Metro sets a ball that Andrea Gommans is about to slam in a Wildcat victory over Grand Valley State Friday at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. (Mark Johnson photo)

"He has to give his kids some playing time," Laker Head Coach Joan Board said.

The 'Cats regrouped to dominate from the beginning of the fourth game and crushed GVSU, 15-3.

The Wildcats were looking forward to Saturday afternoon's match against Ferris State Bulldogs ever since they watched FSU play in the NMU Invitational, where the 'Dogs shocked defending national champion West Texas State in their first match.

FSU had been the focus of NMU practice sessions for over a week and it worked with a 3-1 win.

The 'Cats began the first game Saturday with an early deficit but sophomore Jennie Long served the spikers out of the hole to put the 'Cats up, 9-4. This was only a prelude to the toughest game of the young season for the 'Cats. The 'Dogs outworked the 'Cats to a potential back-breaking win, 19-17.

The second game began with NMU's spikers down 11-8 and looking as if their confidence may have been temporarily broken. No way: the Wildcats caught fire to win the second game, 15-12.

The third game of the match was all

NMU. The 'Cats outplayed Ferris State in every aspect en route to a 15-3 win.

The fourth and final game of the match featured hard and determined play from both sides of the net. The 'Cats boasted a 6-0 lead and went on to take the game and match, 15-9.

"I felt we started off very good and NMU came out a little nervous to play us," Bulldog Head Coach Jill Hirschinger said. "We didn't give them the match."

Junior Andrea Gommans was named GLIAC Player Of The Week with 20 kills on 38 attacks for a .368 kill percentage. She also had 18 blocks and 11 digs to help balance NMU offensively and defensively.

"It really surprised me," Gommans said.

The conference individual statistics are completely dominated by Wildcats. The 'Cats had four of the top nine spots in attack percentage. Metro is second in the GLIAC in attacking with 16 kills in 27 attempts for a .519 percentage.

Also in the top nine percentage-wise were Donaldson, Koenig and Gommans. Gommans is on top of the conference and leads three 'Cats on the blocking list with 18 total blocks for a 2.25 block per game average. Metro is second with 12 stuffs and Donaldson is fourth in the GLIAC with 11 blocks.

Koenig is third in the GLIAC in kills with 27 in eight games for a 3.4 kills per game average. Metro is second just by percentage points with 78 assists in GLIAC contests.

The GLIAC team statistics have Northern occupying the top spot in attacking, blocking, kills, and assists. The 'Cats are fifth in the only other team category, serving, with 15 aces in eight games.

## Intramural sports offer fun, competition

By CHRIS IOTT  
Staff Writer

If you spend all your spare time lying on the couch watching "The Flintstones" with a six-pack, you may need some exercise.

How about a game of flag football or Frisbee in the dome?

Recreational Services is offering intramural sports from darts to ice hockey this fall. The activities are diverse enough that most students will be able to find something that interests them.

But if you've found that the intramural office isn't in its familiar place in Hedgcock Fieldhouse, don't worry: it moved.

"I'm worried about the move," said Intramural Coordinator Brian Goodreau, whose biggest concern is that interested students won't be able to find the office.

The new location is office 101B in the PEIF building.

The office has also extended its

hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to accommodate the students who are using the PEIF or the Superior Dome in the evening.

The extended hours and office move are not the only changes, however. Many sports will have longer seasons

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS UPDATE

as well as increased play time in the dome.

Ice hockey, which has traditionally been a winter semester intramural sport, will begin in early October and extend through the 1993 winter semester.

Last year, hockey was limited to 24 teams but Goodreau hopes to expand the competition this year due to increased ice time and the extended season.

"Ice is a very valuable commod-

ity," Goodreau said, "but we'll try to accommodate all the teams this year."

Another sport switching seasons is softball. If you've ever played a game in one of Marquette's 35-degree, windy, fall downpours you'll understand the move.

Softball will be played in the Superior Dome during the winter semester.

Flag football will improve with more games held inside this fall also. Only Thursday games will be held on Memorial Field, while games on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday will be in the dome.

Don't wait too long if you're interested in fall sports. The registration deadline for the Jack and Jill Softball tournament was Tuesday.

The Homecoming Volleyball Tournament and the Moose Tracks Putt Putt Golf Championship have already been held.

The deadline for darts, wallyball, and flag football registration is Tues-

day, while ice hockey and indoor soccer registration ends Oct. 6.

To help with registration, a table will be set up in the lobby of Hedgcock Fieldhouse on all Entry-Due dates for sign-up, in addition to the main intramural office in the PEIF.

Another upcoming event is "Doing it in the Dome Week" which will take place 7-9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Monday will be the punt, pass, and kick competition, Tuesday will be the Frisbee challenge, and Wednesday will be the home run derby.

Both men and women can compete in all events, and registration will take place at the 50-yard line on the day of the event.

Intramural sports are inexpensive and are open to all NMU students, on and off campus. Groups of students, like fraternities and other student organizations,

# Football team loses

continued from p. 18

What is especially angering the players is the way the 'Cats have lost this season. In all three of NMU's losses, the team has been either tied or less than a touchdown behind at halftime, only to have things fall apart in the third quarter.

"Everyone is really frustrated," senior defensive back Scott Herioux said. "We've always talked at halftime about coming out hard in the second half. We did come out tough, but bad things keep adding up."

The biggest penalty of the game came with the score tied, 3-3, in the third quarter and the defense had stopped SVSU on third down, bringing up fourth and three.

Their placekicker, Troy Hendrickson, would've had to try a

37-yard field goal, which is on the outer edge of his range.

But a 15-yard late hit penalty gave SVSU a first down and Brett Burris later scored to make it 10-3.

"I don't want to judge the officials, but the ball had come out and our guy was going after it," Herioux said. "That's why he hit him. It was a physical game and the ref wanted to keep it under control, but that one hurt."

Hendrickson tied the game in the second quarter with a 29-yard field goal, then Burris scored on a pair of two-yard runs in the second half to give SVSU its second win of the year.

The big three of Burris, Brett Mullins and Delsean Littlejohn combined for 251 rushing yards on 52

carries. As usual, Ihler spread the carries out nearly evenly and the bend-but-don't-break NMU defense finally broke in the second half.

Unfortunately for the rest of the league, all three of those guys will be back next year.

"Our offense is really an old-fashioned high school offense with a certain amount of deception," Ihler said. "It's designed to get all three of them on the field at the same time, and that's not easy."

Also as usual, Ihler's team only completed three passes, but for 101 yards.

So with another loss under their belts, the 'Cats look to reverse their fortunes on Homecoming against a team that knows all about losing:

Valparaiso.

Entering last Saturday's game at Wayne State, the Crusaders had a record of 2-40-2 in their last 44 games.

"We haven't had a winning tradition since the 1950's," VU Head Coach Tom Horne said. "It's tough to turn that losing attitude around."

The Crusaders have been slowly improving. First, they turned their weekly 56-3 loss into "closer" losses,

like 28-10. Then, they tied NMU, 17-17 and beat Indianapolis last year.

And last week, they upset Wayne State, 21-10, in Indiana.

"When we came in four years ago, we were getting abused physically by other teams," Horne said. "Our personnel was poor and we couldn't compete. Now, we've grown up and mature and we're not getting pushed around anymore."

## Valparaiso beats Tartars

The Valparaiso Crusaders snapped their 23-game home winless streak by beating Wayne State, 23-10, in Indiana.

Scott Krzeminski returned a fumble recovery 64 yards to set an MIFC record. That was one of six Wayne State turnovers.

Valparaiso (1-2, 1-2 in the MIFC) will face Northern Michigan at the Superior Dome Saturday.

The Crusaders also intercepted two passes and recovered four WSU fumbles.

Wayne State (1-2, 1-2) led early on Nic Palombit's 26-yard field goal, but the Crusaders rallied for their just third win in their last 45 football games.

### Grand Valley St. 21, Butler 10:

Jamaril Eiland rushed for 112 yards on 21 carries, leading Grand Valley State to a 21-10 victory over Butler Saturday.

Eiland's touchdown came with 3:57 left in the first quarter. Brian Tazic scored the other two touchdowns with a 39-yard pass reception and on a one-yard rush.

Both teams are 2-1. The win avenges

for a 35-0 Butler victory last season in Indiana.

### Hillsdale College 36, Ferris State 14:

Hillsdale running back Scott Schulte scored two touchdowns, leading his Chargers past Ferris State, 36-14, Saturday.

The Chargers moved into first place in the MIFC with a 3-0 record. Hillsdale built a 36-0 lead on an assortment of Ferris turnovers, then held on.

Schulte carried 30 times for 157 yards and scored on runs of 19 and 10 yards.

Ferris (1-2, 0-2 in the MIFC) scored twice in the third quarter, but it wasn't enough.

### THIS WEEK

#### IN THE MIFC

Valparaiso at Northern Michigan, 1 p.m. WGLQ-FM

Ferris State at Wayne State  
Ashland at Hillsdale  
St. Joseph's at Saginaw Valley  
Grand Valley at Indianapolis

### MIFC STANDINGS

	Conf.		Overall	
	W	L	T	W L T
Hillsdale	3	0	0	3 0 0
Ashland	2	0	0	2 0 0
Grand Valley	2	0	0	2 1 0
Butler	2	1	0	2 1 0
Saginaw	2	1	0	2 1 0
Indianapolis	1	1	1	1 1 1
Valparaiso	1	2	0	1 2 0
Wayne St.	1	2	0	1 2 0
St. Joseph's	0	2	1	0 2 1
Ferris St.	0	2	0	1 2 0
N.M.U.	0	3	0	0 3 0

#### Saturday's Results

Saginaw Valley 17, NMU 3  
Grand Valley 21, Butler 10  
Valparaiso 23, Wayne State 10  
Indianapolis 24, St. Joseph's 24  
Hillsdale 36, Ferris State 14  
\*Ashland 37, Slippery Rock 31  
\*non-conference games



### AN INVITATION TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

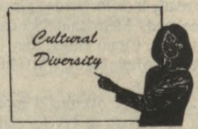
You are cordially invited to attend an open mock training session with the finalists for the position of Affirmative Action Officer.

The sessions will be held on the following dates and times:

John A. Johnson  
Monday, September 28, 1992  
11:00 a.m.  
Marquette Room, University Center

Mary J. Swift  
Thursday, October 1, 1992  
11:00 a.m.  
Cadillac Room, University Center

Tami A. Anderson  
Friday, October 2, 1992  
11:00 a.m.  
Erie Room, University Center



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# Cross country teams to run in FSU Invitational

By RON CIPRIANO  
Staff Writer

The NMU men's and women's cross country teams will miss this weekend's Homecoming activities.

Instead, Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim will be taking the two squads downstate to Big Rapids for the Ferris State Bulldog Invitational. They will be running on the Katke Golf Course.

The opposition for the men will be Grand Rapids Community College, Grand Valley, Saginaw Valley, Northwood, Oakland University, Wayne State, Lewis University, Lake Superior, Michigan Tech and host Ferris State.

The women harriers will be facing the same teams with the exceptions of Oakland University and Wayne State.

Last weekend, the teams were supposed to travel to Kenosha, Wis., for the Midwest Classic. They didn't go. "We decided to cancel because of a tight budget. We would rather limit our funds so that we can travel in the conference," Fjeldheim said. "Neither of the teams are in peak shape yet, and we don't want to peak too fast too soon. If we did we could suffer the consequences later on in the season."

Last year at the Bulldog Invitational, the Wildcat men, led by Bob Schnell, finished fifth. This year, Schnell is back, and he is bringing Pete Vordenberg and others with him.

"Bob should do well," Fjeldheim said. "We're trying to hold his running peak back for later in the season. Jim Defoe is going to be running too, but we are going to rest Aaron Lish."

The men will be looking to improve on that fifth place finish last year, but the competition will be stiff.

"Ferris, Hillsdale and Oakland are all fielding some strong teams," added Fjeldheim.

The women were second in last year's Bulldog Invitational behind Hope College. This year's newcomers to the squad could help them bring home a first place finish for the second meet in a row (they won the Michigan Tech Invitational two weeks ago.).

Freshmen Kristine Clark and Kelly

Schalk finished second and fourth respectively at the MTU Invite. Traci Theyerl should help round out the squad.

"I think the women could dethrone Hillsdale this year," said Fjeldheim referring to the women's team that has an eight year championship streak in the GLIAC.

He added that "the Bulldogs should help us to see where both teams stand in the conference."

In the preseason polls, the women were ranked second and the men were ranked seventh.

Next week, NMU will be hosting the Wildcat Open against Michigan Tech. They will be running at Blueberry Ridge at the crossroads of 480 and 553 south of Marquette.

## TRILLIUM

### WOMEN'S PETITE DRESSING



Fashions for women 5'4"  
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## Tennis is back

The NMU women's tennis team opens its season tomorrow against Lake Superior State in Sault Ste. Marie.

There hasn't been a women's tennis team since 1979, when NMU closed its final season with a 3-9 record.

Head Coach Jeannette Yeoman has no scholarships to offer: she's compiled a team of walk-ons to compete in the GLIAC.

The team will have two home matches: on Oct. 10 against Ferris State and on Oct. 25 against Saginaw Valley State. Home matches will be held at the tennis courts near the PEIF, northwest of Memorial Field.

### 1991-'92 TENNIS SCHEDULE

TOMORROW	at Lake Superior State	3 p.m.
October 2	at Hillsdale	3 p.m.
October 3	at Northwood	11 a.m.
October 4	vs. Wayne State at Northwood	noon
October 5	at Oakland University	1 p.m.
October 10	<b>FERRIS STATE</b>	4 p.m.
October 17	vs. Lake Superior State at Tech	10 a.m.
October 17	at Michigan Tech	2 p.m.
October 25	<b>SAGINAW VALLEY STATE</b>	10 a.m.
October 29	vs. Grand Valley in Midland	3 p.m.
October 30-31	at GLIAC Tournament in Midland	

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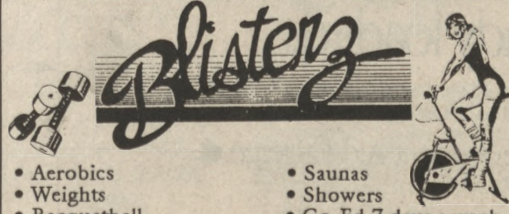
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# Rugby team beats UW-Milwaukee, 31-5

## Moosemen 2-0; will face UW-Platteville Oct. 3

By **RON CIPRIANO**  
Staff Writer

The NMU Rugby Club improved its overall record to 2-0 last weekend by beating UW-Milwaukee, 31-5, in its first league match in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee jumped out to a 5-0 lead early in the contest, but the Moosemen stopped them after that.

The Moosemen made a speedy recovery with the help of Craig "Bev" Bevilacqua scoring to tie the match at five.

NMU then went on to score another 26 points from Ashby "The Mang" Richardson, Eric "Bud" Bartel, Carl "Crazy Legs" Bartel and Kevin "Sweet Daddy" Phillips.

The conversions were added by Bevilacqua (one) and Richardson (two).

In the "B" game, the Moosemen won, 17-7. Bevilacqua put on a "scoring display" by tallying all 17 points for Northern.

Club president Christian "Chocolate" LeClair had these comments

about the UW-Milwaukee road trip: "Not only did we physically dominate them on the pitch, after the game we won the party."

Bevilacqua, club vice-president, added that "everything we did we did well. Of course we need to work on the fundamentals, but it shouldn't be

too much work. Everybody played really well."

Bartel feels that "there are a lot of good new guys on the 'B' team. They are learning the game rather quickly. These are the guys that will be the future of the club."

After a week off, the Moosemen

have a home game against the UW-Platteville squad Oct. 3.

As of now the field for that game is undetermined. According to Bartel, it will "probably be the IM fields, but could be the football practice field."

He added, "Our home games are

free to the students, faculty and non-students as well. Everybody is welcome to our games."

That game should be starting at 1 p.m., "no matter what the weather is like."

Bartel also said "we play in all kinds, even if it's snowing."



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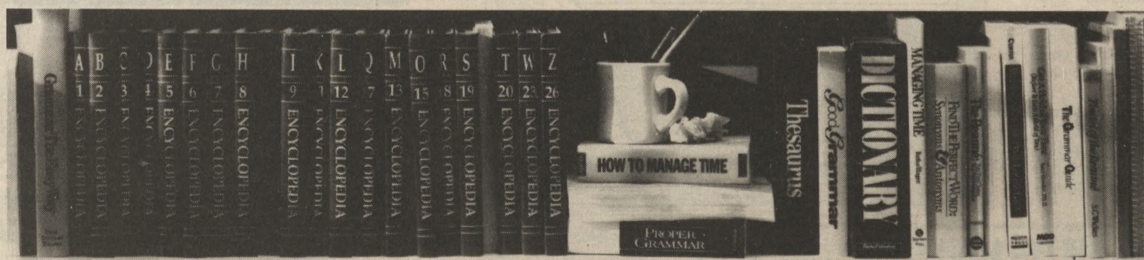
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For more information contact John Limback at 227-2542

# What's Happening

## Thursday, Sept. 24

Film: "Stooges Fest II" (PG) 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 should attend.

Homecoming Bonfire and Pep Rally will begin at 7 p.m. at the Payne-Halverson Field.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA: A new sorority opportunity awaits you. Information tables will be set up around campus. Hope to see you there!

Art Show "Wide Open (All Media)" will be open to the public weekdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the second floor of the UC in Gallery 236.

Golden Key National Honor Society will be having its general meeting in the Gries Hall study lounge at 5 p.m. Pizza and soda will be served.

## Friday, Sept. 25

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

Art Show: "Wide Open (All Media)" will be open to the public weekdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the second floor of the UC in Gallery 236.

Psychology Colloquium: "Meta-Analysis: Advantages and Criticisms of a Statistical Methodology for Research Integration." will begin at 3:10 p.m., Carey

Hall in room 102.

Homecoming Parade will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Homecoming Steak Fry will begin at 6 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA: A new sorority opportunity awaits you. Information tables will be set up around campus. Hope to see you there!

Homecoming: The Village Business Association and the Golden Wildcat Club are sponsoring a free Street Dance between 4:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Featuring Jim, Ray and Warren in the village shopping center parking lot. Refreshments will be served!

Hunter Safety Education Course will take place 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 Mike Lovelace at 227-2154, for more information.

ROCK THE VOTE with United Sisters. You can register to vote in the Gant/Spalding lobby between 12 p.m. and 1 p.m.

Public Eye News is having a "Come and see us" training day that will begin at 2 p.m. Please stop buy our office on the first floor of the LRC or call 227-1300 for more information.

## Saturday, Sept. 26

Film: "Wayne's World" (R) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

NMU Football against Valparaiso will begin at 1 p.m. at the Superior Dome.

Homecoming Dance will begin at 9 p.m. at the UC in the Great Lakes room.

Homecoming Recital will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 103.

## Sunday, Sept. 27

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

Alpha Phi Omega will be having an open meeting at 7 p.m. at the UC in the Marquette room. Everyone is invited to attend!

Film: "Problem Child" (G) will begin at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

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

Film: "Wayne's World" (R) will begin at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Campus Cinema will be having a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in JXJ 102. If interested, call 227-3803.

## Monday, Sept. 28

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

Art Show "Wide Open (All Media)" will be open to the public weekdays from 11 a.m.

to 5 p.m. on the second floor of the UC in Gallery 236.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA A new sorority opportunity awaits you. Information tables will be set up around campus. Hope to see you there!

"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.

Poetry Club: The first NMU Poetry Club will be having a meeting in the UC piano lounge at 8 p.m. Bring your own poems to discuss or your favorite poet to read. For more information contact David Anthony at 228-8031.

University Priorities Committee: The UPC will meet at 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the second floor library lounge. All students, faculty, staff, are urged to attend.

## Tuesday, Sept. 29

Art Show "Wide Open (All Media)" will be open to the public weekdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the second floor of the UC in Gallery 236

PHI SIGMA SIGMA A new sorority opportunity awaits you. Information tables will be set up around campus. Stop on by, and check us out!

International Business Student Leadership Association invites the students of NMU to join them in a challenging year ahead. A meeting for new members will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the UC in the Erie room.

## Wednesday, Sept. 30

PHI SIGMA SIGMA A new sorority opportunity awaits you. Information tables will be set up around campus. Hope to see you there, stop on by and check us out!

Students for Environmental Action(S.A.E.) will be having a meeting at 8:30 p.m. in West Science 230. Everyone who is interested is encouraged to attend.

Art Show: "Wide Open (All Media)" will be open to the public weekdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the second floor of the UC in Gallery 236

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

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

United Sisters will be having a meeting in room 311 at Olson Library at 8 p.m.

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