

FOOBALL TEAM WINS

Wildcats break losing streak, 35-3

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NMU students being taxed heavily

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CAMPUS RECYCLING

Committee looks to future at NMU

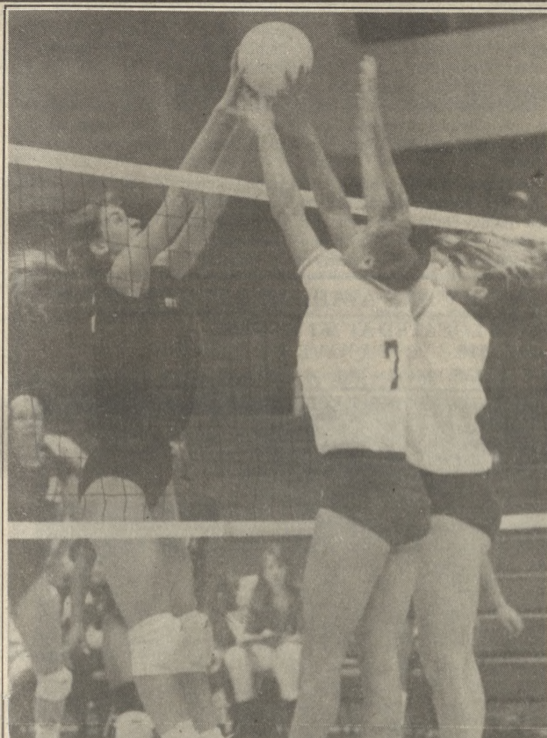
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THE NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Oct. 1, 1992/VOL. 42, NO. 5



NMU junior Stacy Metro battles two Ferris State players for a point in a Sept. 19 match at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Metro leads the second-ranked 'Cats against top-ranked Portland State (Ore.) in this weekend's Portland Showcase. (Mark Johnson photo)

No. 2 'Cats face nation's best

By ZAC BRITTON

Assistant Sports Editor

The volleyball Wildcats got a big road win last weekend by defeating the No. 2-ranked North Dakota State Lady Bison in the Burger King Classic in Fargo, N.D.

The loss to NMU dropped the Lady Bison to No. 3 and gave NMU the No. 2 national ranking. The 'Cats will face the NCAA-II top dog, No. 1 Portland State, in the Portland State-TCI Cable Showcase in Oregon for the right to be the No. 1 volleyball team in the nation.

"If we beat Portland, we know we can win the national championship," NMU junior Andrea Gommans said.

On Friday evening, the 'Cats outthusted, outmuscled, and outworked the Lady Bison to a 3-2 (15-8, 11-15, 9-15, 20-18, 15-9) win.

With the win, the NMU spikers got even for the early season loss to NDSU at the NMU Invitational and broke an NDSU 47-match home winning streak.

NMU also beat St. Cloud State Huskies, 3-0 (15-8, 15-3, 15-7). The 'Cats then lost an exhibition match to the University of Manitoba, 3-0.

Last weekend's success is not on the team's mind this week. In addition to facing the PSU Vikings, NMU (8-1) will face No. 17 Cal-Riverside and No. 21 Regis (Colo.) College on Friday.

It will only get harder on Saturday with the 'Cats going head-to-head with No. 6 Cal-Bakersfield and then: the Vikings.

Vandament asks for diversity committee

By SHERRI BEGIN

Managing Editor

The newly-created University Priorities Committee isn't wasting any time in getting down to business.

At the UPC meeting Monday, President William Vandament recommended the formation of an Action Planning Committee on Strategic Goal 5, which deals with increasing cultural diversity among faculty, staff and students on campus.

Director of Multicultural Affairs Marcia Moody will chair the APC on cultural diversity, and Jane Jameson, a computer science professor, will act as the UPC liaison. "Our record of retaining faculty, staff and students of color is so abysmal...we're actually losing ground," Vandament told the UPC.

Members of the new group have yet to be named, but UPC student representative Paul White said, "With that committee, it'll be crucial that we have a high level of

student representation."

Moody sees the establishment of the cultural diversity committee as a step in the right direction.

"My concern when I first came on campus was that there didn't seem to be a coordinated effort to deal with issues of diversity," Moody said.

She added that with its faculty, staff, administrative and student members, the group will give every sector of the campus community a chance to provide advice.

Moody said the APC will look at classroom curricula, residence hall climates and many other campus environments to see where diversity can be integrated.

In addition to reevaluating Goal 5, the UPC will be checking to see that progress is being made to accomplish the other strategic goals.

"We definitely have an obligation to follow through on the unfinished business before us," said Phil Beukema, UPC member and vice-president for academic affairs.

Financial aid realignment will provide more loans

Reauthorization will help some students, hurt others

By JULIE STOUT

Assistant News Editor

The days of praying to the financial aid god to send down money may soon be coming to an end for many students because of the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Both President George Bush and Congress reached an agreement this summer to reenact the Higher Education Amendments. The act will create new federal guidelines for financial aid making it easier for some students to get financial assistance for their education while others may suffer. Under the new legislation, limits on the amount of money students can borrow, along with the number of people eligible to borrow, will expand.

The loan program changes will begin October 1st and start affecting students in January.

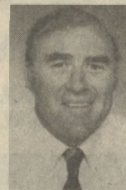
NMU's Director of Financial Aid Robert Pecotte said, "more students will be helped by the legislature because more borrowing will be going on than in the last ten or twelve years."

He added that there will be "more money in the loan area for middle income families."

Pecotte said dependent students will show more eligibility for financial aid while certain groups will be hurt by the HEA. Pecotte said that two groups in particular who may not benefit from the amendments are single t students

under 24 that previously were able to declare themselves independent and married couples without children.

Pecotte added that a student is considered independent if he or she is: 24 or older, married, has dependents, is a ward of the court, or a veteran or is a graduate student.



Pecotte

that will no longer be true.

Pecotte said married, childless couples may be cut or reduced from the Pell Grant Program.

He said that it will be a sizeable change that will affect many people and that the financial aid office will be identifying people who are married and single who might be affected by the bill.

According to Pecotte, one of the goals the HEA wanted to accomplish but didn't was to better balance out grants and loans. Instead of decreasing reliance on loans and increasing grants, the bill will most

likely do the opposite.

"There will be a greater dependence on loans than on grants than had previously been promised."

Another change from the HEA include a single formula for determining student need, which will require students to fill out a separate federal application form to qualify for federal aid. Along with this, the act will enable families to borrow money for college regardless of income or home value.

Pecotte said there will be far more people in the pool looking for financial assistance while the pool will not be increasing. He said it will be important for students to apply on time.

He said that a common misbelief about financial aid is that Northern is the god that hands out the money and decides who receives it when in actuality the government sets the standards and decides who is qualified for aid. The financial aid analysis is federally approved and done by the College Scholarship Service and American College Testing Program.

Pecotte said the "bulk of the people who applied for financial aid (last year) did get something."

He added that last school year, 70 percent of the student body received \$20.5 million in aid. The 30 percent who did not receive aid may have been due to poor class progress, part-time status, or no demonstrated need.

\$2.40 a semester keeps the big doctor bills away

By MELODIE ANDERSON
Staff Writer

If you paid for classes at NMU, then you've paid for health services at the Ada B. Vielmetti Health Center. Most universities provide medical services for their students, but how does NMU's health center compare to others on Michigan campuses? In a North Wind survey of five Michigan universities, NMU fared well in comparison.

Central Michigan University, Michigan Technological University, Ferris State University, Grand Valley State University and Northern all provide primary health care on campus.

Grand Valley and Tech contract out to private medical facilities for their medical services. There are no medical care costs added to tuition.

NMU, CMU and FSU provide health care through university funding. Students at NMU are charged \$2.40 per credit hour for health services. CMU students are charged less than \$1 per credit hour, which according to CMU health center business office supervisor Debbie Williamson, is the lowest in Central's history.

Students at FSU do not have medical charges added to tuition. The differences in funding introduce differences in medical care among these universities.

All but GVSU provide on-staff doctors. Nurse practitioners provide medical care on its campus. In addition, GVSU does not provide an in-house pharmacy while all the others do.

None of the universities has the ability to take X-rays, but all can

provide basic laboratory services.

Family planning and contraceptive services are a priority on all the campuses. Each of the universities boasts cheaper prices for birth control pills.

According to Dr. Tom Schacht, director of the Vielmetti Health Center, students saved \$55,000 last year in birth control costs.

Information on sexually transmitted diseases is available on all campuses.

HIV testing is also done at each of the schools. Schacht said that over 200 students took advantage of this service at NMU last year.

Besides offering health service advantages, university health centers can offer more manageable medical fees. Northern health service fees were lower compared to other college campuses in the nation according to Schacht. On the average, students with 15 credit hours paid \$55 per semester in 1990. Students at NMU paid \$32.50.

University health services also benefit students who receive Medicaid.

NMU, GVSU, CMU, FSU and MTU all accept Medicaid.

"It's often hard to get an appointment in other medical facilities if you're on Medicaid. Doctors don't always give Medicaid patients priority. That's not a problem at NMU," Schacht said.

He added that between 7 and 10 percent of students at NMU are on Medicaid while another 20 percent have no insurance at all. The cheaper medical costs can be beneficial to students without insurance.

Unless there is an emergency, Schacht suggests that students use the NMU health center rather than going to the emergency room. Emergency room costs for diagnosis and treatment for strep throat cost \$136 while the same services cost \$28 at NMU, he said.

Flashback
Sept. 22, 1977
Sept. 23, 1977

Earney runs 50 miles

• The Academic Senate drafted a resolution calling for the resignation of NMU President John X. Jamrich.

The resolution charged that Jamrich "consistently violated the principles of collegial governance and the traditions of a scholarly community;...used the funds from a sympathetic legislature to enrich and expand administrative offices while retrenching faculty, fighting requests for equitable faculty salaries, and failing to foster scholarly activity..."

The resolution was not voted on because of poor timing with contract negotiations between the university administration and the NMU faculty.

• Star Wars posters were free with the purchase of a 49 cent Coca-Cola at Burger Chef (now Hardees) across from the Cohodas building.

• The Panhellenic Council set policies for the opening of new chapters and the rush activities of established sororities. Delta Zeta, Chi Omega, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Alpha Xi Delta were the four members of the Northern council.

• Professor Fillmore Earney of the geography, earth science, and conservation department finished 12h out of 21 men in a 50 mile run in the Copper Harbor area. Earney covered the distance in seven hours and 50 minutes and added that heavy traffic slowed the runners down some, but the 50 degree weather and cloudy skies made it a perfect day for running.

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ATTENTION:

WOMEN FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

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GOLDIE HAWN

News Briefs

International

Error causes nuclear shutdown:

One little error caused the shutdown of a top Japanese nuclear plant Tuesday when operators accidentally hit the wrong switch. The human error was caused when an operator mistakenly pushed a switch that told the control computer a backup water pump was operating when it wasn't. The computer then shut off another pump that in turn caused other pumps to stop due to lack of water to cool the nuclear reactor. Officials say that by the time the operators realized their mistake, it was too late to correct it, and the emergency system kicked in, to prevent a core meltdown. Tokyo electric power said no radiation was released from the Fukushima Plant. They failed to comment on whether the reactor was damaged.

Saner policy wanted in Yugoslavia:

"A saner policy" is what the British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd is hoping to see as a result of sanctions against what's left of Yugoslavia. Hurd said the sanctions will lead to better policies between Yugoslav government toward the Serb-led Bosnia and Croatia both former Yugoslav republics. United Nations spokesman Fred Eckhard said the increased diplomatic activity indicates some progress is being made. According to officials, the co-chairmen of the Yugoslav peace talks have two immediate concerns: the first concern is resuming relief flights to Bosnia's capitol, Sarajevo. The other is delaying the return of Croatian refugees to parts of Croatia held by Serbs. Officials fear a premature return of the

Jackson plays Romania for free:

Romania's apparent winner of Sunday's presidential elections, Ion Iliescu, not only won the country's highest seat, but also a chance to meet with pop star Michael Jackson. Jackson is staging a concert tonight in the 62,000 seat national stadium in Bucharest. The sold-out show is part of his "Dangerous" tour spanning 19 countries, and it's being billed as the biggest performance by a western pop star in Romania. All proceeds from Jackson's show will be donated to the country's 100,000 orphans. Jackson is staying at an estate that once belonged to communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

National

Bush, Clinton still debating on date:

Bush and Clinton may finally debate on election year campaign issues when their debate over where, when and what they discuss has been resolved. Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton said he is encouraged by the new debate offer from President Bush. The president is proposing four debates, on consecutive Sundays, starting Oct. 11. Though Clinton welcomes the proposal he said he doesn't want to wait for two weeks to debate. Instead he wants to challenge Bush this Sunday. In the meantime, the Bush campaign has sent a letter to the Clinton camp, asking for a meeting as soon as possible to negotiate a debate date. Bush's camp wants to deal directly with the Clinton campaign in arranging a debate date.

State

CMU women pose for Playboy:

Officials at Central Michigan University were not too happy Tuesday when Playboy Magazine photographed students for its "Women of Party Schools" pictorial. Photographers arrived in town to interview and photograph female students for its April 1993 issue. The Chicago-based magazine ranked Central as one of the top 10 party schools when it published a similar list in October 1987. Central spokesman Rae Goldsmith said the party label is unfair and does not reflect the mission of the Mount Pleasant School's students. Playboy spokeswoman Karen Ring Borgstrom said that the magazine has found that students at schools that are tougher academically tend to party harder. She added that Central's rank for the April 1993 top 10 list has not been determined. The school is one of the 40 colleges the magazine's photographers are visiting and Borgstrom admitted that a lot of schools get offended.

Clinic hit again in Grand Rapids:

A Planned Parenthood office in Grand Rapids was sprayed by gunfire Wednesday, making it the second incident of vandalism to occur in eight days at the pregnancy counseling center. Damage is estimated at \$20,000 for the office, which does not perform abortions.

Wire news courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3

Group looks to recycle

University committee formed to tackle issue

By AMY VANSTEE
Staff Writer

Balancing today's tight budget costs with today's environmental consciousness is the battle facing the future of recycling at NMU.

"All this committee does is make recommendations to Michael Roy, the vice president for finance and administration," said Carl Pace, chairman of a new group working with recycling at Northern.

The committee, which met for the first time on Monday, will generate recycling ideas for Peninsula Sanitation to consider on NMU's campus.

According to Pace, the market for recycling projects is terrible, yet this could change over time.

"You would hope that down the road everyone is participating in recycling. It's a learning process that is going to take time," he said.

Pace said Northern normally purchases recycled material if the costs are lower than regularly priced supplies. This is rare however, because recycled material is usually more expensive.

He added that recycling consists of labor, storage and transportation costs that determine the pricing.

"The vendors are real fortunate if they break even," Pace said.

According to Hope Kallio, recycling coordinator for Peninsula Sanitation, the main item the group is looking into recycling is cardboard.

"We are researching (the recycling of) paper at this point," Kallio said, adding that no definite plans had been made yet.

Kallio said Peninsula Sanitation collects newspaper, cardboard, metal soup cans, glass bottles, plastic milk jugs, magazines and catalogs for recycling.

Peninsula Sanitation's main role is collecting and transferring garbage to a Marquette county landfill. It also offers a curbside recycling project, in which Marquette and Ishpeming residents can leave their recyclable bins for pickup.

Dropping off recyclables is completely free to those who are eager to participate, said Kallio.

Newsprint is collected in cardboard boxes that are taken to Michigan Diversified Industries, said Kallio. They are stock-piled for three to four months, until they have enough to recycle into insulation.

Glass and plastic are collected and compacted for six months to a year, until Peninsula Sanitation has enough to

NMU Recycling Committee

Jeff Davis, Students for Environmental Action
Chris Korhonen, ASNMU
Tim Jensen, residence hall representative
Prof. Jean Ferrill of conservation
Prof. Donald Snitgen of Biology
Jerry Devine, custodial
Dean Schmeltzer, grounds
Jane Havel, clerical
Tom Stanaway, housing and residence life
Dick Wittman, food service
Bill Niepoth, Peninsula Sanitation-contractor
Carl Pace, purchasing, committee chairman
Alternative committee members:
Jean Keogh, SEA
Hope Kallio, Peninsula Sanitation

sell at the best market price.

Kallio also said that tin cans are collected, crushed, and then loaded on a semi truck to be taken to Ishpeming Steel to be recycled.

Cardboard is also collected in a big bail and is shipped to Menominee Paper, Kallio said. On the average 80 bails per month are sent to the paper plant, with each bail weighing about 1000 pounds.

Recyclable material is only dumped in landfills when it is contaminated, said Kallio. If hazardous chemicals have spilled on cardboard, or bottled glass is broken, then Peninsula Sanitation can't accept it.

Landfill costs are \$34.35 per ton, which is a \$10 increase from last year.

The university pays landfill costs if its garbage is thrown into these deep dark pits.

Pace hopes that Peninsula Sanitation will assist the university in reducing its yearly amount of garbage, much of which is computer and office paper that could be recycled.

He said the university uses about 20,000 reams of paper each year. A ream consists of 500 sheets of paper.

Voter registration over 1,000

WUPX gives financial update to governing board

By KEVIN WEED
News Editor

The Associated Students of Northern Michigan University have already registered more than 1,000 students to vote as part of their voter registration drive "Rock the Vote."

The ASNMU secretary Mark Broemer told the governing board at its meeting Tuesday night that 1,044 students had been registered through the drive, and that he is hoping for another 500 before the registration deadline.

As part of their campaign, the ASNMU is holding a Rock the Vote dance in the University Center tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The ASNMU will also register students for the November election at the dance.

"We're hoping (the dance) gets everyone excited to rock the vote," said ASNMU off-campus Rep. Len Dicks.

"It's kind of the end of our registration drive and is moving toward actually voting," he said, adding that people can still register through Monday at 12 noon.

According to ASNMU Rep. Daniel

Stone, the ASNMU board tried to hire a variety of music for the different tastes of students. The dance will feature Explicit, King Kenny All Day and Lazybody, and the Casual Sinners.

Admission is free for NMU students and \$1 for non-students. A cash bar will be provided.

According to Stone, the dance will also give the ASNMU governing board a chance to speak with students.

"There is a lot ASNMU does that students don't know about," he said. "Between bands, we'll (have a quick chance) to explain what we do for them."

One thing that the board does is oversee student organizations, and Wynfred Russell, general manager of WUPX came before the board Tuesday with an update on the station's FM situation.

"We have received our equipment list from the engineers at the LRC," Russell said, which was one of the major problems holding up the station changeover to FM status.

Russell added that he is working with WUPX's administrative adviser, Jim Gadzinski, on developing a bid to submit to engineering firms to help

install the equipment.

"Last year we envisioned a cost between \$35-40,000. Now we are running around \$70,000," he said.



Russell

providing assistance with funding the project, as well as a possible loan from the university through the office of finance and administration.

The ASNMU administrative adviser Ed Niemi expressed concern that WUPX would be using student funds that do not yet exist, as collateral in a loan from the university.

However, Russell said he hopes the station will be able to receive alternate funding by underwriting its programming. A board of directors approval is needed to take this action.

The board meets Friday morning at 8 a.m. in the Pioneer Room B to discuss the situation.

Student judicial groups need you

By MELODIE ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The All Student Judiciary board is recruiting new members to judge their peers. The board still needs five of the sixteen required members.

The all student board serves as a judicial branch of the ASNMU. The board is intended to provide equitable and judicious treatment for students who violate the student code.

If the student in violation denies the charges against him, then the student judiciary board conducts an impartial hearing for the student. If the student is found guilty, the board decides the appropriate penalty.

In addition to serving as a judicial board for student code violations, the board also conducts hearings for policies implemented by the ASNMU.

According to the Student Code, the three year terms must be filled by students who have at least one semester of residence hall experience at NMU. Also, the student must maintain a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 and be free of probation.

'Generally what we say goes. What happens to the student (in question) is up to us.'

—Paul Brandt

According to Ed Niemi, associate dean of students, the all student judiciary committee attracts students from all majors.

Niemi said that psychology majors gain experience through the committee by observing peoples' behavior. He added communication majors can improve skills in questioning and debate.

Advocacy Committee looks for members, January start

Students who may want to receive counseling before they approach the ASJ might soon have another option with the Committee of Counselors and Advocates.

According to CCA member Dave Chimivitz, a junior at NMU, the committee of counselors and advocates will provide a sort of "lawyer" role to the student who has been accused of being in violation of the student code.

"Our main goal is to offer (students) the connection to the judicial process," he said. "We want to give them our knowledge in the judicial process outside the administration."

Chimivitz said students will be informed of their legal and civil rights at before facing the ASJ.

"This is a students for students type of committee. We work with the administration, yet we're separate from the administration. That way, students have outside help," Chimivitz said.

The ASJ and the CCA are sub-committees of the ASNMU, but the two groups are not affiliated. They will complement each other in the judiciary process," Chimivitz said.

The advocacy committee has ten openings and is looking for students to learn the by-laws of the group so they can begin operation in January.

Chimivitz said applications may be picked up at the ASNMU office in the University Center.

"Generally what we say goes. What happens to the student (in violation) is up to us" Brandt said.

Students interested in applying for a position on the board must turn in an application to the Office of the Dean of Students by 5 p.m. Wed., Oct. 7.

Applications can be picked up at the

SFC approves dance budget

By DIANE RUPAR
Senior Reporter

Mixed emotions plagued the Student Finance Committee last Wednesday night, as ASNMU presented a \$635 budget to hold a Rock the Vote dance, which the SFC did approve.

LeAnn Roberts, chair for SFC, said the feelings were mixed in hearing the budget because if SFC turned the budget down, ASNMU has the power to appeal and overrule the SFC. However, when Roberts reviewed the by-laws she found nothing stating that the SFC has the power to turn down any budget waiting to be heard.

"ASNMU presented a well organized budget and proposal. I am glad we were able to hear it," said Roberts.

Leonard Dicks, off-campus representative for ASNMU, said, "The SFC received the budget very well. I am glad that it was approved. The dance will be a benefit to the campus."

The dance will be held this Thursday in the UC from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The dance will include voter registration tables, cash bar and three local bands, "King Kenny All Day and Lazybody," "Casual Sinner" and "Explicit." The dance is free to students and \$1 to non-students.

Also during the meeting, Platform Personalities told the SFC it is working to prepare for the George McGovern and Edward Meese debate.

Bob Gonyea, advisor of Platform

Personalities, said, "The debate is perfect for election time because it helps the students understand current issues and helps them to decide on a candidate."

He also explained that the debate will cost around \$17,000. The speakers cost \$15,000 and \$1,000 - \$2,000 will be spent on promotion, audio equipment and room reservations. The event will be paid for with the money left over from last semester.

Gonyea said the group can now start using the \$17,000 it received this semester from student activity fees.

"Platform Personalities seemed very enthusiastic about the debate," said Roberts.

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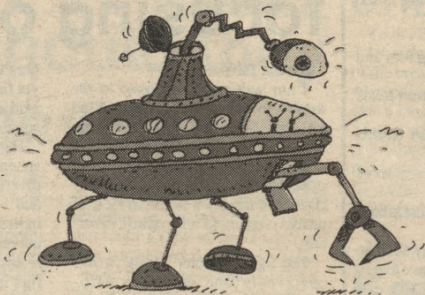
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Editorial

Fees burdensome

College students across the United States of America are being killed these days. And each year there are more and more casualties.

Who is killing them, and how are they being killed, you ask? Why, their university administrations are killing them by raising fees and creating new ones for the students to pay.

And these fees are just dessert. The main course are the tuition hikes students are trying to swallow.

Northern Michigan University, unfortunately, is no exception to this trend.

NMU, which raised tuition by 8.98 percent last May, also decided to serve its students a slew of extra fees.

Students are now paying to see all spectator sports—football, basketball, swimming, and volleyball.

Public Safety increased its fees, too. Parking violators now pay \$10, up from \$5 last year. People who want to register their vehicles now have to pay \$25, up from \$20. Fans attending games in the Superior Dome also have to pay \$2 to park their cars.

It also looks like we're going to begin paying a \$7.50 registration fee each time we register for classes.

An application fee was just approved by the president. Although this will not affect current students, after Nov. 1 everyone applying to NMU will have to fork over 25 bucks.

How many of you students know that for each credit hour you are enrolled in you pay \$2.40 to the Ada B. Vielmetti Health Center?

Students also pay \$1.75 per credit hour for the Learning Technology Fee. We also support the UC, as that building gets \$1.90 per credit hour of our money.

There is also the \$17.10 student activity fee. Yes, we know times are hard everywhere, but that is still no excuse to bombard the student body with fees on top of a 9 percent tuition hike.

And besides, a university is much better equipped to absorb financial woes than its students are to pay for them.

Andy Wasilewski, director of the UC and campus activities, told the North Wind earlier this week that it is very probable that the \$1.90 fee students pay for the UC will increase for the 1993-'94 school year. He explained that water and sewer rates have increased, and that fewer departments are renting space from the UC due to the budget crunch.

So how will the UC pay for the increased costs? Why, by taking more money from the student body.

Perhaps some people in the university's administration should listen to what Ken Godfrey, recreational services coordinator, told the North Wind yesterday.

Godfrey heads a committee that was looking into the feasibility of requiring students to pay a recreation fee for the PEIF. Godfrey has decided not to endorse such a fee, at least for next semester, though he said students will eventually have to pay a fee.

"With the tuition increase I don't feel right about doing it," Godfrey said. He said his department is "getting by, we can make it."

"You tighten your belt and go on," he said.

Now there's an idea.

Letters to the Editor

Writer insensitive by only focusing on blacks

To the Editor,
I am writing in response to the article in last week's North Wind entitled "Diversity Not Meeting Goal."

While I feel this article covers concerns and issues of black students and faculty it is not, in fact, an article concerned with ethnic diversity.

The figures quoted by the writer cover only one minority, Afro-Americans, and no other minority is ever mentioned. Although the num-

bers for fall 1992 enrollment are not yet final, they do show an increase in Native American, Hispanic and Asian students.

I agree with President Vandament's statement "When it comes to campus diversity, we are not doing very well," and I do not think these figures are indicative of any effort made by the university at minority recruitment and retention, but more likely a natural flux in the numbers.

My point is that if someone is going to write about ethnic diversity then

they must first understand it. The heading on the second page of the article is more appropriate "Diversity Missing."

While I do not disagree with the content of the article, I do take exception to the way it was presented. In my opinion, the writer, by not including all ethnic groups in his research and interviews, is guilty of the same insensitivity that he accuses the university of.

Mary P. Henson

A warning to the wise: Why have register your bicycle registration dates? Woman learned the hard way

To the Editor,
I recall now, after it is too late, the signs I saw posted around campus advising people to register their bikes with the Public Safety department. I did not heed this advice, and now that I find my cable cut and bike gone I realize I have practically no chance of getting it back. Yes, I did have the serial number, but that does not give the Public Safety officers the extent of information they need to identify my bike if found by them or me. The registration sticker would have also been a deterrent to thieves because it is clearly a visible sign of identification.

This is also a message to the person who stole my bike. Yes, I am angry that you took something I paid for with my own work money. After being here two years I don't have the money (just as you don't, I assume) to buy a bike equal to the one you took. If you need a bike to ride to class St. Vincent DePaul has bikes in working order for only \$5. Of course the colors aren't as flashy or new as the bike you stole from me (maroon, with bright orange lettering), but to get around town it would work. Please, if you would put the bike back where you found it there would be no hard feelings, just the realization that you are actually a person with a few morals.

As for the other people around campus with bikes on the racks or even in the rooms, please take my advice and register your bike with Public Safety. It is one simple safeguard against getting your freedom and exercise ripped out of your hands.

Kara Pomranky

To the Editor,
I think it's time that something should be said about registration dates for Homecoming and Winfester. I don't understand the purpose of them. Why do we have them if they are not used? Why can't some groups follow the rules? Homecoming and Winfester are important events on this campus, and they are meant to be fun. Most of us work hard to get our registration forms in on time, and we realize that if it's not in on time, we don't participate.

I am not saying this just because the people I voted for, or wanted to win, didn't. I am saying this because it's not fair to everyone that participates. I just want to express my disappointment in the organization of some events. I did have a good time, but really realized that as the saying goes, not everything in life is fair.

Cindy Dodge

THE NORTH WIND

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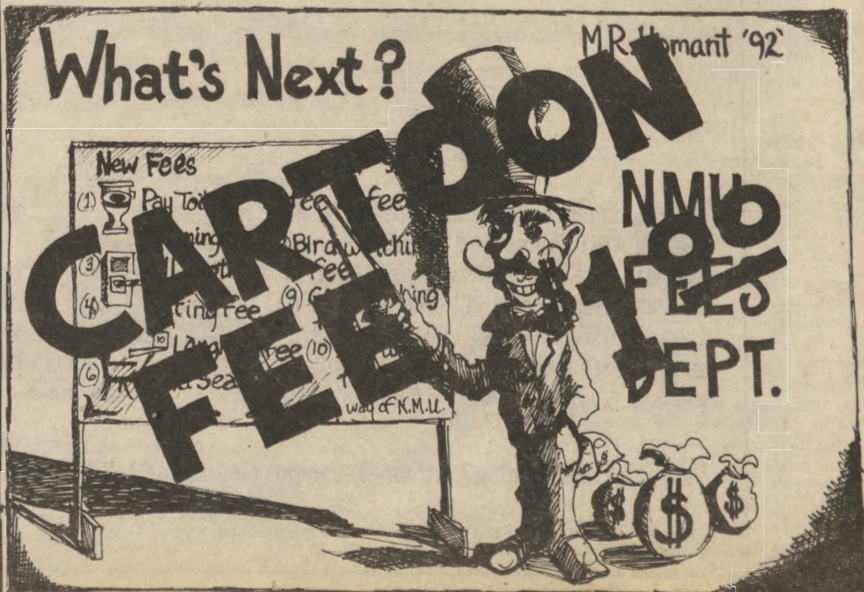
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The North Wind is a student publication of Northern Michigan University. It is funded by the student activity fee and advertising revenue. The North Wind has a circulation of 6,000 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters,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

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

Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and letters are those of the authors.

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



Other Views

Greg Casperson



NMU athletics: should they stay or should they go?

For a while now, I've been kicking around the idea that varsity athletics are no longer feasible for universities to support, especially this one. Seeing Joe Hall's editorial last week helped me to finally carry this idea out. From attendance, it seems not many students are supporting NMU's athletic programs. Why then are we spending TWO AND A HALF MILLION DOLLARS, nearly \$2 million of which is NMU's money, on varsity sports?

Varsity athletes only make up 3 percent of the student body, and dollar for dollar, sports are probably not the best public relations investment. Of course varsity sports do attract both athletic and non-athletic students to the university by giving it more exposure via the media, and they also contribute to a school's

sense of pride within itself and the surrounding community. But is the investment worth it?

The intramural sports we have now allow many students to be physically active and help them build a sense of community, so it seems we don't need the varsity athletics in other areas, making a better academic university that might attract many students who normally go to a school with a higher academic reputation.

We could spend the money to improve the science facilities or the library, to build a student union, or to save Longyear Hall. We could improve specific departments, striving to make them the finest in the Midwest. This would certainly attract more students and it would also improve the quality of education for those who usually attend here. Therefore, put-

ting more money in academics would give Northern a higher reputation of academic excellence, which would also build up the school's sense of pride and help recruit more students.

I feel that in these times of financial woe, when larger universities than ours have started cutting varsity sports, NMU should start examining the feasibility of its own varsity athletic programs. I know sports are a great tradition at Northern, but I'm sure that California State University-Long Beach, and other universities which had to cut varsity sports have had proud traditions as well. So if it has come, or when the time comes, to choosing between cutting professors or ending some athletic traditions, it appears fairly clear to me what the administration at Northern Michigan University should do.

Dan Sullivan



Safety? Who really cares?

I've decided I've been wrong all along. I thought it was a civic duty to point out the areas in life where errors of omission or blatant irresponsibility can cause loss of life or other serious injury, but I was wrong.

Americans don't want to hear about seatbelts saving lives, or about how to cross the street safely, or about how drinking too much is bad. Americans don't care about that kind of crap—do you? Americans don't want to hear about responsibility and obligations—do you?

Americans want to know the best and easiest way to party, and shirk duties and responsibilities and just have fun—don't you? Sure you do, and who cares if having fun causes property damage or a few people get hurt, or maybe someone dies. So what? Hey, we're having fun!

So from here on out I'm not gonna try and tell you how incredibly stupid it is to walk in the street—I'm going to encourage it.

I'm not going to suggest you think twice before driving while you're drunk. Hell, you don't even think once, so why try and stop you from having fun in a motor vehicle when you're blitzed. Go ahead, start that two-ton steel chariot of death and point it at the nearest innocent mother and child. Maybe you'll get lucky and they'll be on their way to the store to buy a birthday cake.

Wouldn't it be fun to broadcast them and take them both out at once? Who cares? You won't be hurt. You'll be so flexible and impervious to pain you won't even remember it happened, and when you wake up in jail you can scream at the top of your lungs about your civil rights being violated.

Hey, that's the American way.

And so what that you didn't do your homework. College is a joke, remember? All you need to do is just enough to pass and then get out in the real world where you'll make life and death, do or die decisions affecting

the lives of thousands. You don't need skills to do that. All you need is enough beer drinking stories to get in good with the boss, who's scared to hire anyone smarter than he, so you'll fit in fine.

Yeah, I've been wrong for a long time. I should've been smart enough to realize that the best way to be popular and have a following is to say the things you want to hear, not the things you need to hear. Boy have I been stupid.

Oh yeah, I forgot one. The water on the lake is kicking up pretty good now and then, and it's just as cold as ever, so why don't you head on out to the breakwall and do a little wave dodging. Go on, be gutsy. Who cares if you get blasted off by a few thousand pounds of water and get knocked unconscious and drown? It's FUN.

But maybe it isn't. Just ask Trevor Capagrossa and Chad Bradley of Grand Marais. These two kids felt the full force of Lake Superior last week, and both are now dead. Could it possibly have been fun to feel the cold black water take their breath away, and when their muscles numbed up and stopped working, did they enjoy the realization that they were about to die?

Hey Trevor! Hey Chad! Was it worth it—to chance death for a momentary thrill? Did we fail you? Did no one tell you what might happen?

Are you aware of how much your friends are saddened by your departure? Can you see us right now? Do you miss being here? Do you miss the football games and homecoming, and cutting class to go skiing?

Can you see how damned upset I am to be writing another stupid column about two kids who will never go to their senior prom, or get married or have a family?

Hey Chad—hey Trevor. Tell us. You have to tell us.

Tell us it wasn't fun. We really need to hear it. (Dan Sullivan has seen far too much senseless death in his short life, and he hopes you recognize sarcasm.)

'Americans don't want to hear about seatbelts saving lives, or about how to cross the street safely, or about how drinking too much is bad.'

Letters to the Editor

Beware of the lake; no one is invincible

To the Editor,

I wonder if many people have noticed the posters around campus warning of the breakwall in bad weather. I sincerely hope people stop and think about what could happen. One of the boys who drowned this week in Grand Marais was a close friend of mine. It really hit home that something so tragic can happen when you're innocently enjoying something very beautiful. Please don't think "it won't happen to you." And I sincerely hope it doesn't take a friend's death to make you seriously consider challenging the breakwall. We, as young adults, still tend to feel invincible. That's just not so. So please remember to be careful when you're out at Presque Isle. Life is too short as it is.

Leanne Fahler

Keim will get you motivated; see him

To the Editor,

For the past week or so I have been bombarded by posters asking: Have you seen this Man?? I really wanted to stand up and shout out: YES, I have seen this man! and he is the best man I have ever seen speak. The man is Will Keim. He is a motivational speaker that will definitely get you motivated.

Keim will be back on campus as part of the Leader in Residence program. The Leader in Residence program is designed to have nationally known leaders on campus for three or four days. During this time the individuals will give lectures on their expertise. Speakers are chosen for their ability to communicate leadership topics to a variety of campus and community audiences. Will Keim is a perfect person to have as the first Leader in Residence.

While here Keim will address many different groups. There will be a general campus lecture dealing with sex, drugs, and leadership. A special presentation will be given to athletes called PADS: Passion, Alcohol, Drugs and Sex. The Greeks will have their own session dealing with the real meaning of Greek life. Residence hall leaders will have their own session on residential life. Even the faculty and staff may get into the act with a session on the importance of Student-Centeredness (boy, won't that be a switch!).

Keim isn't your everyday average

speaker. He understands the value of humor. He'll keep you entertained during the entire lecture, yet you'll still walk away feeling like you've learned something.

He has written a book on "The Education of Character: Lessons for Beginners." It will be on sale during all of his lectures.

Will is an interesting person who is well worth meeting. I feel honored to be among the one million students who have seen him speak. It is great that he is coming to Northern for a second time. Try to attend at least one of the sessions. It will be well worth your time.

Brian Raemisch

Parking problem a moot issue

To the Editor,

This is a response to the numerous letters concerning NMU Parking.

Let's make one point clear: the issue is a no-win situation. No matter how many people conflict with this topic, a solution is far from our sights. What we all need to do is the following:

1) Let's all stop whining about parking. Enough has been said. We need alternative ideas to help ease the struggle of parking, not statements that point the blame at someone else.

2) We, as a student body, need to elaborate our efforts as a whole. When you can walk somewhere, walk there! If you're within 10 minutes of a building, walk there! The more we walk, the less "car" traffic will result.

Everyone on this campus who has the ability to walk can do his part. To those who walk now, I pledge a warm "thank you" to your efforts. To others who do not, please consider the alternative way to travel—use your feet! The easiest solution is right underneath our nose. Let's finally put the NMU parking issue to rest.

Brian Maki

Write your editor

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. The editor must be consulted in such cases.

Larsen leaving Seaborg after launching it into flight

By SANDRA BEONELLI
Staff Writer

The Seaborg Center for Teaching and Learning Science and Mathematics is losing its director, as Phillip T. Larsen has decided to step down in December.

Larsen cited personal and professional reasons for leaving.

"After five years it's time the center gets new leadership. With any administration there's a certain amount of time of moving ahead. A new administration could take it in a new direction and new challenges," Larsen said.

"Part of the reason why I'm leaving the post is that I'd like time to select projects to get more involved in. One

of those projects is setting up the restructuring of 10 schools in Michigan. It would help local school districts restructure their curriculum on the K-12 level," he said.

"I'm also looking at the publishing of a number of books that could be used in training teachers."



Larsen
the assistant director of the center, spoke of the developments made by

Larsen became the center's first full-time director in 1987.

Duane Fowler, head of the physics department and

The project is directed from Western Michigan University and NMU.

He will be begin teaching classes at NMU after leaving his position in December.

"I'm looking forward to teaching again. The work the center does is important, but it will be good to work with students again."

Fowler will be taking over as interim director in January. He also

served as the center's interim director prior to Larsen's appointment in 1987.

A nationwide search will begin later this fall to fill the post.

"It's hard to say how long it will take," said Fowler. He added he would like to see the post filled by September.

President William Vandament hopes to fill the position quickly in order to keep the momentum of the center going and maintain the high quality of the programs at the center.

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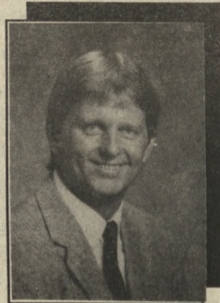
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By Will Keim, Ph.D. **LEADER IN RESIDENCE**

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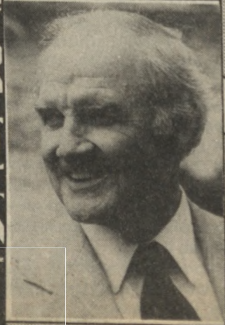
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Hedgcock Fieldhouse


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Founder of Americans for Common Sense



Free to NMU students with I.D.
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STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

Fraternity receives national charter

By DAVE CORNETT
Staff Writer

It has been more than four years since the Delta Chi fraternity first made its presence felt here at NMU. With 40 undergraduate men in 1988, Delta Chi was making a bid for national recognition by petitioning the Greek Council.

The following year, however, Delta Chi suffered a dramatic drop in the number of its membership, as well as its hopes of gaining national recognition.

"Basically, people just sorta lost interest, and everybody kinda quit," explained Jack Micelli, a spokesman for Delta Chi.

But thanks to the work of four or five dedicated individuals who weren't to be outdone by this apparent defeat, Delta Chi has once again risen to the ranks of a legitimate fraternity organization (with over thirty-five members in 1992) as well as realized their dreams of obtaining a national charter.

"It makes us more permanent [in the eyes of the Greek Row], and it's alot harder for them to throw us out," said Ed Denavarre, a member of Delta Chi.

So when Delta Chi finally recieved its national charter on September 26th, a giant obstacle was now overcome, and they can now focus more of their attention on other matters.

"First of all, we want to get a new house," Denavarre said. "We can also concentrate on recruiting more members."

Delta Chi insists they won't let the national charter affect their involvement with local charity groups. Aside from setting up fundraisers for the March of Dimes, and volunteering their time to help with the Negaunee Latch-Key Pro-

TKE's to push bathtub from Soo Fundraiser to honor slain Marquette woman

By KEVIN WEED
News Editor

While they may look ridiculous, the members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at NMU will know they are doing something worthwhile when they push a bathtub 180 miles, from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to Marquette, this weekend.

According to Bob Clark, spokesperson for the TKEs, the push is being done to raise money for the Marquette

women's center in memory of Jane Lane, a student at LSSU who was found murdered last Sept. 28.

Sue Kensington of the women's center said, Lane's murder was a vivid example of violence against women that has to stop.

The Marquette native was found beaten to death in the trunk of her car last fall.

The group is aiming to raise

\$2,000, but Clark said they may raise more money if more local business get involved with the push.

The 25 TKEs participating in the push will begin their journey tonight at midnight, and plan to continue pushing until they cross the finish line at the Westwood Mall at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Representatives from the women's center have a ceremony planned at the finish line.

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- have at least a 2.0 G.P.A. based on at least 12 credit hours
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DEADLINE FOR
SUBMITTING APPLICATIONS:
5 p.m. October 2

For What It's Worth Party on—NOT!

By MATTHEW DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

NO, REALLY...I AM OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE
"Umm...hello, I'm John Doe and I have an appointment for a job interview with Mr. Big..."
"Oh I'm sorry Mr. Doe but your appointment was for 8 a.m. and that was 15 minutes ago and..."
"Umm...yeah I know, but I was up all night partying with all the guys and..."
"Well Mr. ah. Doe isn't it, as I was saying Mr. Big is with another applicant right now and he won't be conducting any more interviews until the new fiscal year."

Fiscal what?
This would never happen to anyone I know. There's no way anyone in his right mind would party all night before an important job interview and show up late. Besides, we're all adults here at NMU. We expect to be treated with respect that is inherent upon becoming an adult. Right?

Why then do we seem to have a group of students at Northern who believe they can live by a different set of rules than the rest of us?

You know who I'm talking about, the guy who starts class at 8, 10, even 11 a.m., but he's consistently strolling in at 10 after the hour, portraying the casual air that his behavior is commonplace and socially acceptable. Once there he insists on sitting in the far back corner of the room.

As he staggers and works his way through the labyrinth of chairs, his book bag pulls many of us on the head, in his quest to become anonymous. Once he is settled, those of us fortunate enough to be near him can't help but overhear him bragging, to anyone who will listen, about how he partied most of the night and that he barely got up in time to make it to class. Like we couldn't figure that out from seeing his sagging pale-white face and bedsheet-wrinkled left cheek. Could he also believe that we couldn't smell the conglomerate of odors from the "Rock," "Pub," or anywhere else he had trekked the night before, which lingered from his wrinkled partially tucked T-shirt?

As if these scents aren't enough to trigger the gastrointestinal gag reflex for those of us within the affected area, he is polite enough to share with us the wonderfully scented bouquets of "eat de pizza and beer," as he sits holding his head in one hand and his stomach with the other, quietly belching.
Many of you are probably saying that I'm being presumptuous and that my accusations may paint a picture that doesn't fairly represent this small group of students who I believe have little respect for the rest of us. Some may say, "Hey, at least the dude made it to class." Good point. But he could have at least brushed his teeth or gargled with something other than the flat beer he found next to him in his late morning stupor. He could put on a different shirt. And I don't mean one from the compost pile of clothes in the corner (which by now are probably undergoing asequal reproduction) which he randomly picks throughout sniffs to select the best of those available.

I understand that we all have our moments and that at times we are going to be a bit late for class. And I know that the smells of the night before aren't the only smells we have to overcome. There's still the issue of how much cologne or perfume one should wear. But a few words of advice to that small group of adults, if that's what you truly believe you are, who seem to live by a different set of social mores—1. Please develop some kind of post-party hygiene regimen and make it to class on time. 2. If that cramps your style, invest in some travel-sized bottles of Brute or Old Spice (ladies dig that stuff) and splash some on when you get to campus. 3. Last but not least, if suggestions 1&2 aren't possible, try tossing some Tums and a lube of Crest into your book-bag to suck on while strolling to class. I'm sure if you need all or even some of this advice you'll discover that people will take you seriously. NOT!



Left: Helmet lead singer Page Hamilton hypnotized the crowd with his heavy guitar licks Saturday night.

Right: Nearly 1,600 fans moshed to the heavy metal sounds of Faith No More and Helmet. (Andy Gregg photos)

Fans 'moshed' to Helmet and Faith No More

By DIANE RUPAR & JULIE STOUT
Staff Writers

Hedgcock Fieldhouse was flooded by black-lace, leather, half-shaven heads and an array of combat boots as Faith No More and Helmet moshed through the UP last Saturday night.

The concert was sponsored by Northern Arts and Entertainment. John Ruuska, chairman for NAE, said that they expected a larger turnout of about 2500. However, he felt the concert was well organized and both bands were very helpful.

The stage was lighted with the common purple, yellow and blue lights that serve as a dramatic companion to any rock concert, but Faith No More is hardly any common rock band.

Instead, it is an alternative group, in which the lead singer, Mike Patton, justifiably went insane for an hour and half to please the 1,600 highly energized fans. Through his insanity, Patton periodically

delivered a strait-jacket, rubber-crowed laugh that aroused the crowd into heavy body-passing and moshing.

Moshing is a form of slam dancing, in which bodies are purposely thrown together in an aggressive manner. Eventually some of the bodies are passed among the heads of moshers in ritual form leading to the stage, according to David Figueroa, manager of the Cabaret Metro, an alternative rock club in Chicago.

"I believe the reason people mosh is to relieve tension and everyday stress. In a mosh or slam dance pit a person can unwind and let themselves go," added Figueroa.

Faith No More originated in San Francisco. In addition to Patton, the band is made up of guitarist, Jim Martin, bass guitarist Billy Gould, keyboard player Roddy Bottum and drums Mike Bordin. In 1990 the group received a platinum album for "The Real Thing," which included the hit single "Epic."

Since "The Real Thing," the band released a new album, "Angel Dust," which most of the Saturday night performance was based on.

Due to the poor acoustics in the fieldhouse, many of the songs were hard to distinguish from one another. However, much clearer were the more popular ones like "Land of Sunshine," which included a heavy metal orchestra sound and "RV," a song that screeches out the mass confusion and social destruction with the explicit lyrics, "Toss me inside a Herby bag and put me in the ground. I think it's time I had a talk with my kids. I'll tell 'em what my daddy told me. YOU AIN'T NEVER GONNA AMOUNT TO NOTHING."

Tim Weingarten, NMU student and sound engineer for the local group Shades, said, "Faith No More was so loud they lost their clarity. I was surprised with the amount of equipment and sophistication the band could not have sounded

better." He added, "Helmet sounded a lot better because they weren't as loud."

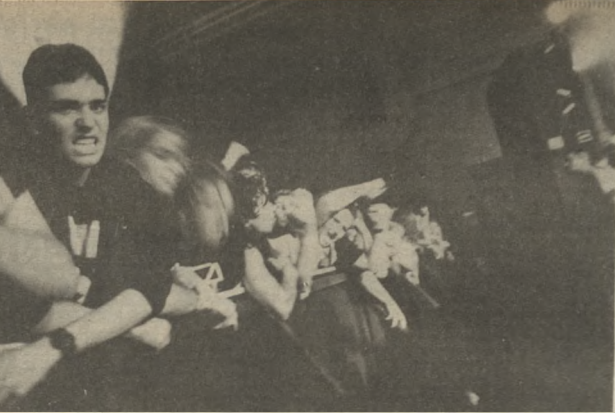
Along with performing the band's original music, Patton teased the audience with the Madonna's "Vogue" and The Commodores' ballad, "Easy Like Sunday Morning," which was a

"We just go on stage and be ourselves"

— Page Hamilton
Lead singer, Helmet

definite shocker for Faith No More.

"What is it? Tell me what is it?" Patton screeched in the band's hit single, "Epic." He jumped, stomped around the stage and pretended to lunge into the audience, as he is so familiar with doing during the band's music videos and MTV stage performances. His total frenzy during "Epic" encouraged the crowd into a more heavy



moshing jash and body passing. Mark Broemer, WUPX student D.J., said, "The moshing was great. It was the best part of the concert because everybody was having fun and it was done in a non-violent manner."

"Faith No More have become more progressive since I saw them in 1989. They gave a great show and had everybody pumped," said area resident Michael Murphy.

While Faith No More periodically broke up their set with creative innovations, Helmet fell into a rut of ritualistic guitar licks and driving drums that moved the audience and the band at an exhausting pace.

Although their set seemed to be mundane for those that like a little relief in their music, Helmet appeared to hypnotize the audience with a mixture of cuts from their recent release "Meatime" and their debut album "Strap it On."

According to Figueroa, "Helmet is very good and their music is straight and to the point. However, the band's persona is very opposite other alternative rock groups."

Page Hamilton, lead singer for Helmet, said, "We try not to present an image, we just go on stage and be ourselves. We are clean cut and don't take drugs, but we don't preach that other people should follow this image."

In addition to Hamilton, the band also features guitarist Peter Mengede, drummer John Stanier and bass guitarist Henry Bogdan.

Though their sound of music was limited, Helmet's lyrical expansion covered a range of social issues and experiences

in New York City. Hamilton said the songs are also about people taking responsibilities for themselves. For example, people should treat others the way they want to be treated.

Corey Salmela, OEC biathlon coach, said, "Helmet was great. They had a lot of energy, but I didn't like the whiny voice of Faith No More's Mike Patton."

Hamilton said, "I think the show went really well. We had lots of fun with it. However, I was disappointed with the alley way between the stage and audience. There was no place for the fans to stage dive and that was a shame because they looked like a good crowd. They didn't look violent at all."



The TKE fraternity imitated a scene from the movie "Animal House" for its float entry in the "Great Scenes in Cinema" Homecoming parade last Friday. (Andy Gregg photo)

'Who is this man?'— he's Will Keim Speaker returns to motivate campus community

By BOB HENDRICKSON
Staff Writer

"Have you seen this man?" The question has been presented to the NMU campus for the past two weeks on flyers which read like wanted posters.

For those of you who missed the solution in last week's North Wind, he is Will Keim, first leader in Residence at Northern.

Leader in Residence is a

dynamic new program being established at NMU. It is designed to bring prominent leaders to campus, according to Leader in Residence Committee Chairman Bob Gonyea.

Students looking for methods to help lead and structure their clubs and organizations will benefit from this opportunity. Leadership skills are not just for power-hungry people; they can be used by anyone.

The program was initiated by the Student Leader Fellowship Program, and includes members from Housing and Residence Life, the Greek System, Student Activities and members of the Fellowship Program.

Will Keim was chosen because of his excellent ability to communicate and present issues of leadership. His style gets people "fired up," Gonyea said.

Keim has spoken to over 1 million students across the United States and Canada.

Will Keim will be on campus October 6-8. Posters are out with his full agenda. His feature campus presentation titled "Sex, Drugs, and Leadership," will be on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the University Center. Everyone is invited and admission is free.

PLEBES

by L.T. Horton



THINGS TO DO
D
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V
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PLACES TO GO
PEOPLE TO SEE

What's Up Doc?

Vasectomy widely used and safe

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

Doc,
I'm considering having a vasectomy. Are there any long-term side effects?
J.R.

Vasectomy is the most widely-used method of family planning in the world. It is also the most effective, safest and economical method. About 15 percent of men in the United States, age 40 and over, have had a vasectomy.

Vasectomy is usually performed in a physician's office or outpatient surgical center, under local anesthesia. The vas deferens, the tube carrying sperm from the testicle to the penis, is cut and the ends clamped or cauterized. The testes are not disturbed and continue to produce hormone. Ejaculation is unchanged.

Local bleeding and infection can occur, but these are

generally minor complications. An estimated one in 300,000 patients dies, usually of complications from the anesthesia.

Numerous studies over the years have addressed possible long-term effects, with generally reassuring findings. Studies in monkeys raised the possibility of accelerated coronary artery disease within the first 10 years after the vasectomy. This may be because healthier men are more likely to choose this method. A study published in the New England Journal of Medicine last May demonstrated no increase in cardiovascular disease in a large group of men followed for 20 years after vasectomy, the longest follow-up yet published.

Another concern has been a possible increase in the risk of prostate cancer following vasectomy. This concern was refuted in the study noted above, but an unexplained small increase in the risk of lung cancer was noted. This will

require further study.

Vasectomy is a very effective contraceptive method, with an estimated failure rate of one in a thousand in the first year. Failures can result from:

- unprotected intercourse before the reproductive tract is cleared of sperm (usually about 4-6 weeks, and confirmed by semen analysis),
- spontaneous reopening of the vas,

- division of the wrong structure at surgery (many surgeons excise a small portion of the vas and have it examined by a pathologist to confirm that the vas has been severed.)

Vasectomy should be considered irreversible. Microsurgical techniques are successful in restoring the vas in most cases, but the pregnancy rate is less than 50 percent, perhaps because antibodies to sperm form in about two-thirds of men following the vasectomy. Attempts to develop a reversible vasectomy with a plug or valve are unsuccessful thus far.

Cultural series to begin

NMU NEWS RELEASE

The Christopher Hollyday Quartet, a group featuring "super-hot" bebop-rooted jazz, is the first of six programs in Northern Michigan University's 1992-93 Cultural Events Series which will get under way on Saturday at 8 p.m. in 103 Jamrich Hall.

"This year's program will feature more contemporary music than it has in the past," said the events coordinator, Wayne Francis. "We're offering jazz, modern dance, music from New Orleans, as well as a theater presentation."

Tickets for the events are available in the NMU cashier's office, the Forest Roberts Theatre, the Superior Dome and Lakeview Arena. Tickets are \$3 for NMU students and \$7 for the general public.

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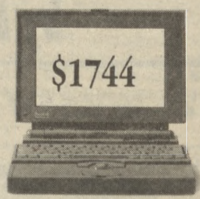
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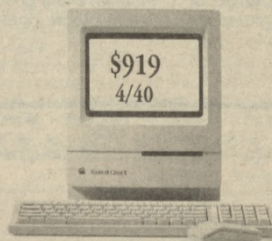
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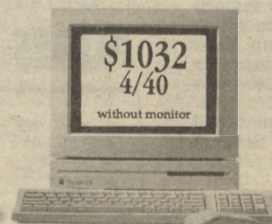
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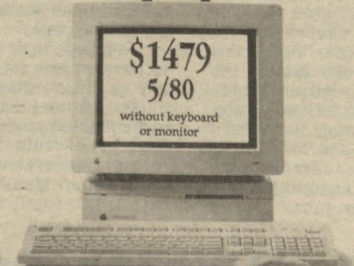
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Another comedian cancels show

By AMY INGALLS
Features Editor

Who gets the last laugh? It's not the students or organizations of NMU. It seems airplanes carrying comedians to Northern have the worst luck.

The plane scheduled to bring comedian Rondell Sheridan in for an 8 p.m. performance last

night came down with mechanical problems in Houghton at 6:45.

U.C. Main Event, the group sponsoring this show, discussed driving Sheridan to Marquette, but decided he would arrive too late to perform, according to Renee Crame, the president of the group.

Just three weeks ago, a plane

bringing comedian Dennis Blair from Los Angeles to Chicago was delayed, causing Blair to miss their connecting flight to Marquette.

"U.C. Main Event is very sorry," said Crame. "We're just as disappointed as everyone else, but it was a situation beyond our control."

The group plans to reschedule

the performance for Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. "We just need to make sure there's a flight to Marquette on that day," she said.

U.C. Main Event will probably lose some money because they will have to begin promoting the show again Crame said. "But it should only be a minimal cost."

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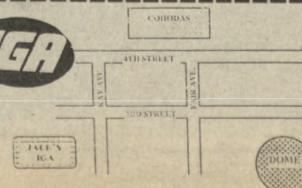
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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Football team finally has fun, 35-3

'Cats sink Valparaiso, face arch rival Ferris Saturday

By JOE HALL

Sports Editor

How do you spell relief?

For the NMU football Wildcats, it's V-A-L-P-A-R-A-I-S-O.

The 'Cats got relief from a three-game losing streak, and three-game touchdownless streak, by blasting the Crusaders, 35-3, Saturday on Homecoming at the Superior Dome.

The win was NMU's third in the last four Homecoming games, and second straight in the dome. For Valparaiso, it was loss No. 41 in its last 46 games.

"It was an emotional win for us," senior defensive lineman Kevin Brys said. "It should clear the path for more victories in the future. We're going to restore the Northern Michigan tradition."

That path will have to go through Big Rapids, where this Saturday the 'Cats face their hated rivals, Ferris State. Ferris is 1-2 after a 21-3 win over Wayne State Saturday.

In asking the players which team they'd like to beat the most, Ferris State wins hands down because of its reputation for dirty, physical play.

Over the past few years, NMU players have accused FSU players of cheap shots like taunting, extra punches when there is a pile-up, fingers to the eyes and twisted legs, all when the referee isn't looking.

Ferris State Head Coach Keith Otterbein denies the charges, but acknowledges that his team "doesn't back

down from anybody," and that football "is a violent, physical sport."

NMU Head Coach Mark Marana also tries to downplay those charges.

"We'll play within the rules," Marana said. "I don't think they play outside the rules. They play rough, physical football. I don't know about the cheap shots. I just know it's going to be a tough football game."

"We're going to handle them like any other team," sophomore quarterback Nick Bink said.

Brys was less diplomatic in summing up the players' feelings.

"They're a bunch of asses in Big Rapids," Brys said. "Throughout the years, they've been an undisciplined team. They'll give us a hard-nosed football game, but we want to go down there and put it down their throats."

That's exactly what the 'Cats did to the Crusaders Saturday, scoring more points than they did in their first three games combined. NMU rolled up 427 total yards against the soft VU defense, including 286 on the ground.

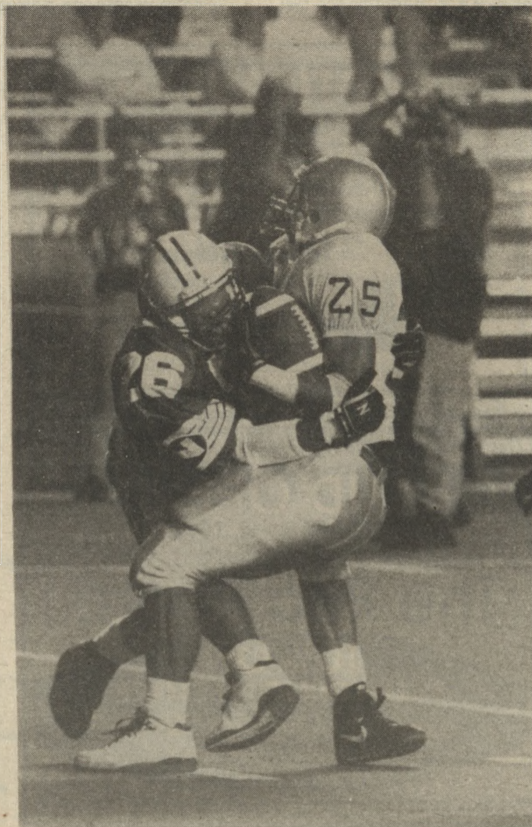
Senior running back Tony Tibbetts not only got playing time, he scored two touchdowns. Fellow senior Nelson Edmonds gained 134 yards and scored a touchdown of his own.

"It's awfully nice to get some playing time," Tibbetts said. "We knew we had to get some scores. They were pretty soft on defense and we established ourselves. We knew we could push them around."

continued on p. 16



NMU sophomore quarterback Nick Bink rolls out to throw as the offensive line keeps the Crusader lineman away. Bink threw his first career touchdown pass in NMU's Homecoming victory over Valparaiso Saturday. (Don Pavloski photo)



NMU freshman defensive back Demetrise Mullen wraps up Valparaiso running back Michael Allen in the Wildcats' 35-3 win Saturday at the Superior Dome. (Don Pavloski photo)

Tennis team embarks on four-match journey

By RON CIPRIANO
Staff Writer

The NMU women's tennis team will be rivaling major league baseball Houston Astros' 28-game road trip this weekend with four matches in four days downstate.

The 'Cats play Hillsdale College tomorrow at 3 p.m. They will then travel to Midland and play Northwood Institute Saturday at 11 a.m. and Wayne State on Sunday at noon (also in Midland). They will conclude their trip on Monday against Oakland University in Rochester at 1 p.m.

Last weekend, the Lady 'Cats lost their first match in 13 years, 8-1 to Lake Superior. The NMU women's

tennis team was dropped in 1979 and just re-established this year. The lone bright spot for NMU was the No. 3 singles winner Dawn Koski over LSSU's Lisa Kuckhahn 7-6 (13-11), 6-3.

First year Head Coach Jeannette Yeoman is confident about the upcoming trip.

"It will be tiring, but I expect the team to do well," Yeoman said. "We will be getting better as it goes. The mental aspect of the game is easier to achieve than the physical aspect."

If the team is getting better as it goes along, then should it start winning soon? Not necessarily, according to Yeoman.

continued on p. 18

Lady harriers finish 3rd at FSU

By CHRIS IOTT
Staff Writer

The NMU women's cross-country team finished third, behind a surprising Grand Valley State, as well as Ashland College, in Saturday's Bulldog Invitational at Ferris State University.

GVSU finished a surprising first in a field of nine teams, ahead of higher-rated NMU, Saginaw Valley State, and Ferris State. GVSU had been ranked a low fifth in the GLIAC pre-season poll.

The Wildcat women finished with 88 points, only six behind second-place Ashland (82), and ten behind GVSU (78).

On the men's side, NMU finished tied for seventh, out of 11 teams, with Wayne State (195 points).

Lewis (Ill.) University ran away with the meet with 38 points, Oakland University finished second with 73, and Ashland finished third with 109 points.

The women's team was led by freshman Kristine Clark, who finished third overall, sophomore Sara Kylander, who finished sixth, and junior Tracy Theyerl, who finished tenth.

"We were real pleased," Clark said. "We were real close to the first and second place teams."

Clark also pointed out that Northern was short a runner because freshman Kelly Schalk didn't run. Schalk finished fourth in the Michigan Tech Invitational two weeks ago.

There is controversy about individual results. The official results from the FSU Sports Information Department were incorrect, according to the NMU runners. Times and final runner placing are in doubt.

For example, Larry Lapachin was listed as finishing 35th. But Lapachin says he was injured and finished near the back of the pack. In addition, several NMU runners placed higher than the statistics show.

Officially, the women's race was won by Becky Duda of SVSU, while Michigan Tech's Kristen Crouch finished second.

Other Wildcat finishers were junior Barb Wenner (31st), freshman Carrie Nakkula (41st), and junior Amy Jeffery (52nd).

Sophomore Pete Vordenberg (31st), Lapachin (35th), and senior Jim DeFoe (41st) paced the Wildcats.

Other Wildcat finishers were Bob Schnell (57th), Cory Custer (59th), Chad Waucaush (73rd), and Eric Oudbier (91st).

"We came off a hard week of practice so we couldn't expect too much," Lapachin said. "What we did get we were happy with."

NMU will host Michigan Tech University in the Wildcat Open Friday at 3 p.m. on the Blueberry Ridge Ski Hill Course, at the crossroads of 480 and 553, south of Marquette.

'Cats upend North Dakota State, take No. 2 national ranking

Team goes for top spot Saturday against Portland State

By ZAC BRITTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wildcats continued their charge to the pinnacle of NCAA-II volleyball with two big victories and a tournament championship at the Burger King Classic in Fargo, N.D., last weekend.

The 'Cats won the classic thanks in part to a thrilling five game win over the tournament's host, the North Dakota State Bison. The final scores in the heartstopping showdown between the No. 3 'Cats and the No. 2 Bison were 15-8, 11-15, 9-15, 20-18, 15-9.

"We stayed together and our passing helped out a lot," junior Heather Koenig said.

However, the NMU spikers are not dwelling on their success at NDSU. This weekend the 'Cats journey to Portland, Ore., where NMU will face off against four more top ranked teams in the Portland State-TCI Cable Showcase.

Friday, the 'Cats face No. 18 UC-Riverside and No. 22 Regis (Colo.) College. Saturday will be even more of a challenge to the 'Cats with matches against No. 6 Cal. State-Bakersfield and No. 1 Portland State.

"If we come out and play strong it would put us in a good position for the rest of the season," sophomore Jennie Long said.

Last Friday evening, the 'Cats faced the powerful Bison squad in NDSU's Physical Education Building, a place where the Bison had not lost in their last 47 matches. It was a record until NMU edged the Bison in five games.

The match against North Dakota State lasted two hours and twenty minutes, which by volleyball standards is a marathon.

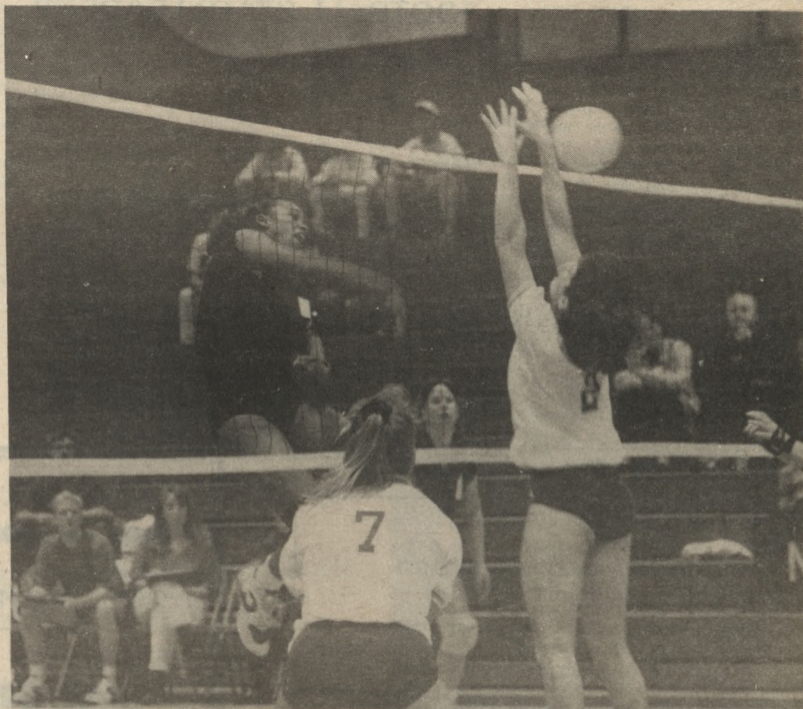
In that time, junior Andrea Gommans had 23 kills, followed by senior co-captain Dawn Donaldson with 16, and Koenig with 12.

"They played together very well as a team," NDSU Head Coach Jolyn Montgomery said. "(NMU Head Coach) Jim Moore did a good job of preparing mentally and physically. Whenever Northern and us play, you just never know."

Junior co-captain Stacy Metro quarterbacked the offense once again with 58 assists. The match's fourth game, which ended 20-18 NMU, was a confidence booster for the Wildcats and a back-breaker for NDSU.

"That was a good game, we came back and never gave up," Moore said. "I felt if we won the fourth game, we could take the fifth game and we did."

"The hardest part was losing Lori Baynes to injury," Montgomery said. "Northern Michigan just never quit. They kept playing defense and siding out."



NMU senior Dawn Donaldson smashes the ball over the net in NMU's victory over Ferris State earlier this season. NMU faces top-ranked Portland State in Portland, Ore., this Saturday. (Mark Johnson photo)

Saturday's action included an exhibition match against the University of Manitoba and a surprisingly easy match against St. Cloud State. The NMU spikers dropped the match to Manitoba, 3-0 (15-3, 15-1, 15-1).

The lopsided score can be attributed to Moore resting Donaldson, Metro, Koenig, and Long for the entire match. The other two members of NMU's starting squad, junior Tricia Tuler and Gommans, played only sparingly.



Metro
Cloud State.

It turned out to be a great week for Metro, who led the 'Cats to the tournament win, was named to the all-tournament team, and was named GLIAC Player Of The Week.

"I got it because our team played real well," Metro said. "I was more happy about beating North Dakota State."

Metro's stats for the week had a

total of 94 assists, 21 digs, 12 kills and four blocks in eight games.

Also named to the all-tournament team was NMU junior Andrea

Gommans, NDSU senior Teresa Hegg, NDSU junior Angie Converse, Manitoba junior Lisa Kachkowsky, and Manitoba senior Michelle Sawatzky.

The 'Cats got a scare in practice Monday night when the All-American Metro strained finger ligaments on her right hand in a freak accident. Her hand has been taped and she is expected to play in the Portland Showcase.

"I don't think it will bother me," Metro said. "I just want to concentrate on beating four teams."

Portland State isn't looking at NMU just yet, however.

"We have quite a bit to deal with before we face Northern Michigan Saturday night," Portland State Head Coach Jeff Mezzoci said. "It should be an interesting weekend."

The 'Cats have a 1-4 all-time record against the four teams they will be facing this weekend.

"Bakersfield is going to be a really good match, too," Koenig predicted.

A win against the PSU Vikings would probably give NMU the No. 1 ranking and revenge for last year's season ending loss to PSU in the NCAA-II tournament's "Elite Eight."

AROUND THE CONFERENCE

	Conf.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
N. MICHIGAN	2	0	8	1
Oakland U.	3	1	8	6
Michigan Tech	2	1	4	12
Ferris State	3	3	5	5
Wayne State	2	2	8	4
Sag. Valley	1	1	7	8
Lake Superior	1	1	3	10
Grand Valley	1	3	7	7
Hillsdale	0	3	0	4

Wednesday's result
Wayne State at Ashland, late score

Tuesday's results
Ferris State 3, Hillsdale 2
Grand Valley State 3, Northwood 1

Saturday's results
NMU 3, St. Cloud St. 0
Wayne State 3, Ferris State 1
Grand Valley State 3, Oakland 2
Michigan Tech 3, Hillsdale 1
Northwood 3, Lake Superior 1

Ferris beats Wayne State; Hillsdale unbeaten

Andrew Diggins scored two touchdowns Saturday, leading Ferris State to a 21-3 win over Wayne State in Detroit.

FSU, 2-2 overall and 1-2 in the MIFC, hosts Northern Michigan at Top Taggart Field this Saturday.

Benny Roe gained 129 yards rushing on 14 carries for the Bulldogs, who scored all 21 points in the second half.

Before FSU rallied, it appeared that WSU kicker Nick Palombi's first quarter 27-yard field goal would stand up. WSU was still winning, 3-0, late in the third quarter before Diggins scored to put FSU up, 7-3.

With the loss, Wayne State falls to 1-3 overall and in the conference.

Hillsdale College 24, Ashland 21:

Mike Doherty kicked a 33-yard field goal with 11 seconds left in the game, breaking a tie and giving Hillsdale a

24-21 victory over Ashland.

The game was the battle for the lead in the MIFC, with Hillsdale improving to 4-0 and Ashland falling to 2-1.

Doherty's field goal came one play after Greg Oginsky intercepted an Ashland pass near midfield and returned it to the Ashland 16 yard-line.

Ashland led 14-0 in the first quarter after Tom Shibano scored from one yard out. Earlier, quarterback Todd Dufour went deep to Bill Myers for a 59-yard touchdown.

Scott Schulte put Hillsdale on the board in the second quarter with a two-yard run, set up by an Ashland fumble.

Schulte, the MIFC rushing leader, gained 110 yards on 34 carries and scored two touchdowns. He also caught six passes for 45 yards.

Hillsdale will travel to Midland to face Northwood Institute in a non-league matchup Saturday. Ashland will host the Wayne State Tartars.

AROUND THE CONFERENCE

Grand Valley State 21, Indianapolis 7:

The Grand Valley State Lakers kept pace with Hillsdale by winning in Indianapolis, 21-7, Saturday.

Jamari Eiland had another career day, gaining 219 yards on 31 carries and scoring all three GVSU touchdowns.

GVSU is 3-0 entering this Saturday's game against Saginaw Valley State.

Eiland's touchdown runs were 16, two and seven yards long. GVSU quarterback Brian Tazic completed 18 of 30 passes in the win.

Indianapolis (1-2-1) scored its lone touchdown on a three-yard run by Deon Harding.

Saginaw Valley State 20, St. Joseph's 18

Kent Sikora threw for three touchdowns, leading Saginaw Valley State to a 20-18 victory over St. Joseph's Saturday in Saginaw.

St. Joe's had a chance to win in the final minute when it blocked a punt at the SVSU six yard line. The Pumas (0-3-1) failed to score on four plays.

MIFC STANDINGS

	Conf.			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Hillsdale	4	0	0	4	0	0
Grand Valley	3	0	0	3	1	0
Saginaw	3	1	0	3	1	0
Ashland	2	1	0	3	1	0
Butler	2	1	0	2	1	0
Indianapolis	1	2	1	1	2	1
Ferris St.	1	2	0	2	2	0
N.M.U.	1	3	0	1	3	0
Valparaiso	1	3	0	1	3	0
Wayne St.	1	3	0	1	3	0
St. Joseph's	0	3	1	0	3	1

Saturday's Games

NMU at Ferris State, 1:30 p.m.
Indianapolis at Butler, 2:30 p.m.

Will Keim, Ph.D.

Leader in Residence October 6 - 8

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TUESDAY, OCT. 6

- * Keynote Address:
"Taking Pride in Leadership"
Gifted and Talented High School Leadership Workshop.
8:40 a.m.-9:10 a.m. Quad. 2 Caf.
- * "How to Build Community and Live It!"
Residence Hall Student Leaders Presentation.
8:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Quad 1 Caf.

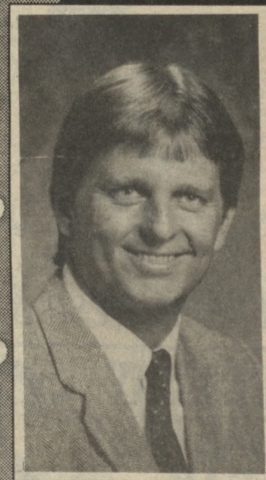
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

- * "The real Meaning of Greek Life"
Presentation to Greek Students
4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Michigan Room, U.C.
- * "Sex, Drugs and Leadership"
Campus Feature Presentation
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Michigan Room, U.C.
Reception Following, Charcoal Room, U.C.
- * "Passion, Alcohol, Drugs, and Sex"
Presentation to Varsity Athletes
9:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m., Michigan Room, U.C.

THURSDAY, OCT. 8

- * "Julor - Senior Leadership Symposium"
Negaunee High School
8:40 a.m.-9:30 a.m., NHS Auditorium

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Tennis team loses

continued from p. 14

"The teams we play have all played a few matches already," she said. "This is only the second weekend that this team has played together."

"Another advantage that they have is that they have had teams at the other schools for a while, so some of their players have been playing together for a few years. This is our first season and most of these girls have never played together before."

The No. 1 singles player is Lori Hauswirth followed by No. 2 Allison LeBouton, No. 3 Koski, No. 4 Faith Nancarrow, No. 5 Christy Willard and No. 6 Heather Gendron.

The No. 1 doubles team is made up of Hauswirth and Nancarrow, No. 2

is Koski and LeBouton, and No. 3 is Amy Vukelich and Gendron.

The team has a good mixture of people, according to Yeoman.

"We have a lot of diversity on this team. A lot of different type of players from hard hitters to hitters with a lot of spin on the ball."

The most diverse of the players would have to be Nancarrow.

"Faith is 37-years-old and brings a lot to the team," Yeoman said. "Not only is she a player on our team, but she is the coach of the Marquette High girls tennis team, which helps me out with the coaching a lot."

The team is made up entirely of non-scholarship players and in playing their first match together they did

"pretty well" according to Willard.

"It was our first time playing together," Willard said. "I think we did all right, we had a lot of fun and we will definitely get better."

The first home match for NMU will be next Saturday, Oct. 10, at 4 p.m. against Ferris State. Ferris has a 58-match winning streak that dates back to Oct. 15, 1983. How does NMU feel about playing such a team?

"Some players are a little nervous,

but really it is just like playing anybody else," Yeoman said.

The home games are played at the tennis courts northwest of Memorial Field near the PEIF.

The team's goals vary from those in the running for the GLIAC championship.

"We hope to improve," Yeoman said, "and get a positive feeling for the sport so that it grows in interest in the area."

GLIAC STANDINGS

	W	L	W	L
Ferris State	3	0	4	0
Hillsdale	3	0	4	0
Grand Valley	5	1	5	3
Wayne State	2	1	5	1
Lake Superior	2	3	4	3
Sag. Valley	1	4	2	4
N. MICHIGAN	0	1	0	1
Oakland U.	0	2	0	3
Michigan Tech	0	4	1	5

Friday's matches
NMU at Hillsdale College, 3 p.m.
Wayne State at Michigan Tech

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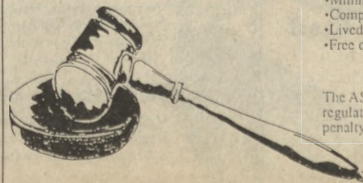
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- Free of any type of probation



The ASJ hears cases involving alleged violations of University regulations. The ASJ also has the authority to impose an appropriate penalty against a student for violating the *STUDENT CODE*.

What's Happening

Thursday, Oct. 1

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

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

PHI SIGMA SIGMA a new national sorority: information night will begin at 7 p.m. at the UC in the Brule and Cadillac rooms. All interested women are encouraged to attend. Don't miss out on a great college experience.

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 a general meeting at 5 p.m. in the Gries Hall study lounge. Pizza and soda will be served.

Gallery 236: Entries for the art show "Nature's Call" will be accepted from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Gallery 236 located on the second floor of the UC. There is a \$1 fee per entry.

ASNMU "Rock The Vote": Is sponsoring a voter registration drive! The festivities are scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Explorer rooms of the UC. Excellent rock and alternative music from X-Plicit, Kenny All Day and Lazybody, and Casual Sin-

ners. Admission is free to NMU students and \$1 to the general public.

Friday, Oct. 2

Film: "Oscar" (PG) 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: "What Useful Things Can Other Animals Teach Us About Human Behavior?" will begin at 3:10 p.m. in Carey Hall room 102.

Gallery 236: Entries for the art show "Nature's Call" will be accepted from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Gallery 236 located on the second floor of the UC. There is a \$1 fee per entry.

Saturday, Oct. 3

Film: "White Men Can't Jump" (R) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Christopher Hollyday Quartet will begin at 8 p.m. in JXJ 103.

American Heart Walk: Registration for the eight-mile walk is between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. at the Elwood Mattson Lower Harbor Pavilion. For more information on how your company can participate, call the U.P. Regional office at 228-3330. Individual walkers are also welcome.

Romance Writers of

America will meet at 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Peter White Public Library in Marquette. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

Student Leader Fellowship Program Presents: SKILL BUILDERS! a leadership workshop series. Workshops include: How to Run an Effective Meeting, It Pays to be Assertive, Group Budgeting and Finances, and Effective Publicity Tips. For more information, call 227-1771.

Sunday, Oct. 4

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

Film: "Kindergarten Cop" (PG-13) will begin at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

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

Film: "White Men Can't Jump" (R) will begin at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Recreation Educational club: Everyone is welcome for an orientation meeting at 8 p.m. at the Hyper in room 243. Bring clothes to play wallyball. For more information contact Michael Davis at 226-3038.

Monday, Oct. 5

Student & Community

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

"Halloween Special- Exerpts from War of the Worlds": This month you will have an opportunity to travel back in time to the year 1938... to be more exact Halloween night, October 30, 1938... to witness the broadcast of one of the most famous radio presentations ever. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Shiras Planetarium. The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, NMU students and senior citizens. For more information call 225-4204.

Police Athletic League: National Boxing Championships will be held at Hedgcock Fieldhouse beginning today through October 9. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for NMU students. For more ticket information contact Sgt. Lovelace at the NMU department of Public Safety.

American Red Cross: Basic Life Support class will begin at 6 p.m. For location and registration information, call 228-3659.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

Leader in Residence Committee will be having a residence hall student leaders presentation on "How to build a community and live it!" The presentation will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Gries Hall social lounge.

Amnesty International: Campus-wide interest meeting will begin at 6 p.m. For location and more information call Susan at 227-2525.

Wednesday, Oct. 7

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

American Red Cross: Basic Life Support class will begin at 6 p.m. For location and registration information, call 228-3659.

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

Wilderness Odyssey: Lecture and Slides show will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Play: "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Forest Roberts Theatre.

Leader in Residence: A presentation to All Greek Students "The Real Meaning of Greek Life" will begin at 4 p.m. at the UC in the Michigan room.

Leader in Residence: A presentation to Varsity Athletes "PADS: Passion, Alcohol, Drugs, and Sex" will begin at 9 p.m. at the UC in the Michigan room.

Leader in Residence: Feature presentation, "Sex, Drugs, and Leadership" will begin at 7 p.m. at the UC in the Michigan room. Everyone is invited to attend!

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