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THE NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Oct. 8, 1992/VOL. 42, NO. 6

Action officer search to begin again

By PAUL STIEBER
Editor in Chief

The search committee looking for a part-time temporary affirmative action officer at Northern Michigan University has thrown a change-up to President William Vandamant.

The committee, which interviewed three finalists for the part-time position last week, has decided not to recommend appointing one of the three finalists, but to recommend to Vandamant that he create a full-time position and conduct a national search to fill that position.

John Hammang, outgoing director of human resources and data information systems, and Donna Pearre, vice president for student affairs, told the North Wind yesterday afternoon that the committee did not feel comfortable appointing one of the three finalists, as Hammang, who leaves for a new position in Washington, D.C., this week, would not be around to serve as a mentor to the officer.

Karen Reese, associate vice president for student life and

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With the election less than four weeks away, many people are still deciding who to vote for in each race. Three offices gearing up for the Nov. 3 election are from left, the Democratic office on Washington St., the Perot campaign office, and the Jim Alderson/Republican office, also on Washington. See related story on the presidential race on p. 4. (Andy Gregg photos)

Wildcat hockey on pay-per-view

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

Unless you have a season ticket, getting a good seat for an NMU hockey game is tough.

When the 'Cats play Michigan Tech, the task is even harder.

This season, when the 'Cats play Tech at Lakeview Arena, people will have a chance to see the game on television on a pay-per-view basis if it's sold out.

The university and Bresnan Communications have signed a contract to carry the Nov. 14 and Feb. 19 contests live on Bresnan channel 8 if the games are sold out at least 48 hours before game time. In addition, an undetermined number of road games will be televised live on Bresnan.

The cost for subscribers on and off campus will be \$9.95 for each game. The proceeds will be split evenly between Bresnan and the NMU athletic department, according to Bob Sibilsky, NMU assistant director of purchasing.

Bresnan says it can't provide live coverage for free because it has to pay NMU to broadcast the games.

"I can't afford to pay Northern's live broadcast rights fee," Bresnan Communications General Manager Rex Buettenbach said. "So I have to charge subscribers \$9.95 to compensate Northern. This gives us the opportunity to provide our subscribers with live broadcasts. All of the other games out of Lakeview Arena will be carried on tape delay just as usual."

According to Associate Athletic Director Brian Verigin, the pay-per-view format could be used for more home games in the 1993-'94 season if it works out well this season.

"We're talking about doing other games," Verigin said. "There may be more (next year) but we can't jump into anything. Our No. 1 concern is getting people in the building. We have to make sure people don't just stay home and watch it on TV instead of coming to the arena. We'll have to sit down and analyze it after this season."

A major reason more games can't be carried live is because the university pays rent to the City of Marquette to use Lakeview Arena. The amount of rent

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Faculty cuts pose problem

*Fewer professors mean fewer class offerings for students*By DeANNA DOYLE
Senior Reporter

Budget constraints for Northern Michigan University will mean less course availability for NMU students in semesters to come.

According to history department head Barry Knight, "The cut will be pretty devastating. We have a professor retiring at the end of the semester, and with the position eliminations, we're looking at a loss of 15 sections of history a year."

Although reaction plans to the cuts are being discussed now, the faculty positions destined for elimination do not take effect until after the current academic year.

"There is no graduate program in the history department, so we can't use teacher assistants to handle the problem."

"Our first priority is going to be on the history majors and then to do what we can for the liberal studies program."

It's difficult to know the future until the time gets closer," said Knight.

Eugene Whitehouse, Associate

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, echoed the concern about the faculty eliminations.

"The number of sections and

specialties offered will be affected. It very likely will result in larger classes because we can't possibly absorb the total loss by the rest of the department staff.

"We'll have to do a lot of juggling so students aren't affected more than they already are," he added.

Some of the departments effected by the

faculty cutbacks include: English, political science, math and biology.

"We'll definitely be hurt by the cutback in several ways," said Tom Froiland, biology department head. "Some of our classes affect other programs such as nursing, medical technician, and sports medicine at the PEIF. It will be a major impact."

The reduction of actual course availability may also include

semester limitations of classes.

"We might be forced to go to an alternate course cycle. We offer some courses three times a year, including

the summer session, whereas now we might be forced to offer it only once per year," Froiland said.

At the present time, the cutbacks should not pose a problem for students trying to receive academic degrees in any particular majors.

However, NMU President William Vandamant admits that possibility must be a concern.

"Once we get beyond a certain point and we get into some disciplines we then really affect our ability to move students through degree programs," he said.

"From an economic standpoint it's not only that we're not serving students well, it's that our enrollment would obviously have to decline so it would affect us economically as well."

'We'll definitely be hurt by the cutbacks in several ways. Some of our classes affect other programs such as nursing, medical technician, and sports medicine at the PEIF.'

—Tom Froiland, biology department head



Knight

Hockey — Post unfilled

continued from p. 1
paid is determined in part by how many people attend the games, according to Verigin. If people watched on TV instead of going to the arena, the city would make less money.

According to Buettenbach, the city will only allow two live broadcasts out of the arena, and those two must be sell-outs.

In addition to the two pay-per-view games, Bresnan is going to carry road games live by hooking up with cable systems in the host cities.

Buettenbach said that since he doesn't have to pay NMU to do road games, he'll carry as many as possible. All he has to do is pay visiting TV rights to the opponent, and those rates are substantially lower.

"If there is a network doing a Northern road game, and I can pick it up, I'll do my darndest to carry it," he said. "Alaska-Anchorage (NMU's season opener in two weeks) is out because no one is televising the games, but we're working with others to get some on live, and those will be free on local origination channel 8."

The road games on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 against Wisconsin in Madison will likely be carried live because Midwest Sports Channel is doing them and Bresnan can pick up the feed.

Buettenbach is also working with Fox 32 in Minneapolis to get live rights for the Jan. 15-16 series against Minnesota.

Buettenbach said none of the road cablecasts are solidified yet because these aren't decided upon until the week before the game.

"A lot depends on the teams' position in the standings and how much appeal there is to having those games on live."

continued from p. 1

a committee member, said that Hammang would have served as "someone with whom the person could consult."

She and Hammang both said that the finalists didn't have the experience in law, particularly in affirmative action cases, to take the position without having someone else at the university to consult.

"The rationale for a part-time temporary position made sense when we had the services of a full-time director of human resources, but with that resignation, the committee no longer feels that this is a viable course of action," Hammang wrote to Vandament in a memo explaining the committee's recommendation.

Hammang said this in no way reflects upon the three finalists for the position, all of whom would have made "positive contributions to the university," he said in the memo.

The committee, as soon as it gets word from Vandament, will begin the national search.

Vandament, just informed of the recommendation yesterday, told the North Wind last night that he "will go forward with a recommendation Monday at the UPC meeting." He said he is consulting the committee because of the "budgetary" implications that are involved in making the position full-time instead of part-time.

Peare said she hopes the national search can be promptly completed. "I really want to shoot to have someone here in a full-time position by January," she said. "We want to move forward with haste."

Between now and the time a permanent officer is hired, someone from within the university will handle the complaint process aspect of the position,

Fire Prevention Week

October 4-10 is Fire Prevention Week. This year's theme is "Test Your Detector - It's Sound Advice."

Fires kill about 5,000 people in the United States every year, most of them in their own homes. Two hundred thirteen people died in fires in Michigan last year. The majority of those fire deaths occur needlessly.

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are non-operational, most often due to dead or missing batteries.

Smoke detector should be tested regularly and batteries should be replaced with fresh ones at least once a year.

Homes should have a smoke detector on each level, including the basement, and outside each sleeping area.

The NMU Fire Safety Department reminds all campus residents that smoke detectors are available through the Housing office.

Off campus residents should also make sure their living areas are protected by smoke detectors. For further information contact the Fire Safety Department at 227-1474.

Hammang said.

Hammang has submitted a couple of names to Vandament as possible people to fill the complaint process aspect of the job until the position is filled.

Vandament said he wants to explore the possibility of incorporating some of Hammang's duties as human resources director with the affirmative action officer position, but averting "a conflict of interests."

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News Briefs

International

Dutch hit hard by jetliner crash:

"Going down! Going down!" were pilot Yitshak Fuchs' last words Sunday after reporting that two of his four engines had caught fire. The plane, carrying 114 tons of cargo and 80 tons of jet fuel, crashed into a crowded apartment complex in the suburb of Bijlmermeer, about 10 miles from the airport. "Our first impression is that it was technical malfunction," Transportation Minister Hanja Maij-Weggen told reporters. The disaster might be the worst plane crash involving casualties on the ground with a death toll predicted at 250, according to officials. Workers will continue to cautiously search for the hundreds feared entombed in the tottering ruins of a 10-story apartment building torn by the crashing Israeli El AL cargo jet. So far only 27 bodies have been found in the rubble. "There is little hope these people are still alive," Amsterdam Mayor Ed van Thijn said. "It is a horrible sight," said Carol Boer, who heads a fire department rescue team. "You can see the bodies but you cannot get to them. There is too much rubble." On Sunday there will be two memorial services for the victims at the crash site and another at a nearby exhibition complex.

ANC calls off protest:

The African National Congress has called off its march on the Bophuthatswana homeland, but the group plans to reschedule the protest. The march that had been planned for Friday and a second unscheduled march in a different homeland had increased political tension in South Africa. Leaders of the targeted black homelands have said that they would resist the ANC marchers and warned of violent confrontation. During a similar march on the Ciskei homeland last month, homeland soldiers shot to death 28 protesters and wounded almost 200.

National

Bush's record beaten by veto:

President George Bush was dealt his first veto defeat Monday, just four weeks before the election as Congress voted to override the veto of a cable television regulations bill. White House officials released a statement that said Bush had stood for "lower cable bills for the consumer through increased competition. We genuinely believed that our approach would be a better way to increase the variety of services available to the consumer at lower prices." The Senate which comfortably approved the bill last month overrode the veto in a key vote of 74-25. Bush used heavy lobbying techniques to attempt to persuade them not to embarrass him so close to the election. Bush invited eight senators to breakfast at the White House in his quest for their support. The bill was immediately sent to the House, which voted 308-114 for the override, 26 more than needed. Some of the targeted senators who had decided to side with Bush ended up voting with the majority after it became apparent that he was going to lose. "There was no point for those who wanted to support the president to switch when he wasn't going to win anyway," said Sen. Slade Gorton R-Wash.

Shakespeare questioned:

King Richard III was not a hunchbacked or a murderous villain, according to a literary fan club that has concluded that William Shakespeare was wrong in his depiction of the king. The Ricardians, made up of scholars and literary experts, met last week weekend in New Orleans to clear the name of King Richard III, England's king from 1483 to 1485. According to the Ricardians, Shakespeare slanted facts in his 16th-century play, "King Richard III," falsely depicted the king as a hunchback who murdered his wife, assorted nobles and even his 12-year-old nephew. Laura Blanchard, spokeswoman for the group, said, "We don't think he had a hump." She based her evidence on stories about Richard's strength and agility. The Ricardians insist that the real Richard III had a reputation as an arbitrator, civic booster and patron of the arts and education.

Local

Eat breakfast with Sen. Levin:

The Marquette County Democratic Party will be sponsoring a breakfast with U.S. Sen. Carl Levin Friday. The breakfast, which will be a meet and greet social with the senator, will take place at the Vierling on 119 S. Front Street. The informal breakfast will be free.

Wire news courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3

Students board members can 'make a difference'

ASNMU appointees play important campus role

By DeANNA DOYLE
Senior Reporter

With elections only a calendar page away, heavy emphasis has been put on making a difference and having a say on issues and concerns. This "making a difference" can be applied to Northern's campus as well.

According to ASNMU Vice President Alicia Chenalls, who also serves as the chairwoman of the ASNMU appointments committee, there are positions available on various committees affiliated with the ASNMU.

"I can't stress how important it is to get involved. It's our opportunity to present the student input to administration. We can actually be involved on all levels of decision making," Chenalls said.

Some of the positions open include:
•the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory Board, which focuses on substance abuse and education.

•the State Forest Recreation Area Advisory Committee, which discusses the action taken with Little Presque.

•WUPK and North Wind Board of Directors, which oversee the operation of these organizations.

•The Financial Aid Advisory Board
•and the Parking and Traffic Committee.

If a student is interested in being on a committee, applications may be picked up in the ASNMU office. After an application has been filled out, an interview will be scheduled with the appointments committee. The process then includes a recommendation to the ASNMU governing board where the final decision is made.

"Qualifications and responsibilities vary among committees. The time commitment varies too. Some meet every week, others only once a month. It's hard to let students know all the possibilities of committees. There are so many areas of interests," Chenalls said.

TKEs raise bucks for Center



Kim Gustafson (left) and Sue Kensington, both of the Marquette Women's Center, are in the bathtub pushed by the surrounding brothers of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The TKE's pushed the bathtub from Sault Ste. Marie to Marquette last weekend with the help of Lake Superior State TKE's to raise money in memory of Jane Lane, a Marquette resident and LSSU student murdered last fall. Donations are still being taken c/o P.O. Box 2 Marquette and will be donated to the Marquette Center in Lane's name.

Fall campus crime report

Date rape, drunk driving arrests keep Public Safety busy

By PAUL STIEBER
Editor in Chief

Two sexual assaults, as well as a few drunk driving arrests, the fall 1992 crime scene at Northern Michigan University.

According to Public Safety Investigator Victor LaDuke, two sexual assaults have occurred on campus since Aug. 30, as well as four drunk driving arrests. One aggravated assault has also been reported.

LaDuke told the North Wind that on Aug. 30, the day before classes began, a sexual assault occurred in Hunt Hall.

LaDuke said that both the victim and the defendant had been partying and drinking together all day before the incident occurred in the evening, in the defendant's room.

The victim reported the incident the next day, LaDuke said, and a warrant

for the defendant's arrest was authorized on Sept. 22. He was arrested the next day and arraigned on Sept. 24 in the 96th District Court.

The defendant is being charged with third degree criminal sexual conduct, a felony with a maximum prison term of 15 years.

He is currently "out on bond, awaiting further court proceedings," LaDuke said. Bond was set at \$250.

LaDuke said both the victim and the defendant are freshmen.

The second sexual assault occurred at 2 a.m. on Sept. 13 in a TV room in Gant Hall, LaDuke said.

The incident was reported Sept. 16. "Alcohol was involved," LaDuke said of the second assault. "It's very typical that alcohol is involved."

LaDuke said a warrant was authorized Sept. 29 for assault with "intent to commit sexual penetration."

The defendant was arrested and arraigned Oct. 2.

Bond was set at \$250. The maximum penalty for this offense is 10 years in prison.

Again, both the victim and defendant were freshmen.

An aggravated assault involving an ex-boyfriend and girlfriend also occurred on campus on Sept. 29 at 9:40 a.m. in Hunt Hall.

"There was a verbal altercation which resulted in the defendant assaulting the victim physically," he said. "It resulted in her receiving a hairline fracture in her arm."

A warrant for the defendant's arrest was issued on Sept. 30 at 9:30 a.m. He was arrested later that afternoon.

There have also been four drunk driving arrests, LaDuke said.

All four arrests were made between the hours of midnight and 3 a.m.

Bush, Clinton, Perot race for presidency

Candidates take up different issues to attract voters

By EDWARD BENOIT
Junior Reporter

Choosing a president is a difficult decision to make. However, knowledge of presidential platforms can make ones decision all the more definite.

George Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot, like all Americans, want what is best for the United States. However, all three stand on a different platform.

Republican President George Bush is running for his second term in the White House. The Bush campaign, like Clinton's and Perot's, is focusing on the national debt. According to Bush campaign officials, Bush will capitalize on the high approval ratings from his foreign defense policies and transfer that strength to the domestic realm.

According to Robert Kulisheck, head of NMU's political science department, Bush is pushing experience and "character issues."

Bush also wants to solve the problems of health care, education, and crime in the neighborhoods. He proposes to put more emphasis

treatment, education, and prevention on the drug war instead of fighting it at its source. Bush has handled two central problems of our age—the struggle for freedom and the threat of nuclear war.

Kulisheck said Fundamentalist influence on the Republican party has already pulled Bush more to the right than he would like to have gone. He added that it will be more difficult for Bush to pick up the maistream.

Democratic candidate Bill Clinton claims that investment is the key to economic growth, and that his health care forms are the key to everything.

In order to reduce the deficit, Clinton calls for \$82.9 billion in new revenues over four years, based on a 10 percent surtax on millionaires. A tax hike would also affect those making over \$200,000 a year. A \$72 billion tax cut will take place for the middle class and the working poor. Clinton also plans on curbing tax fraud.

"It seems Clinton is in the lead," said Kulisheck. He added that Clinton's people are watching the race

for Ross Perot. According to Kulisheck in some states Clinton could be mildly hurt by Perot while Bush could be hurt more in states where he has marginal support.

Ross Perot's comeback may cause a great change in the election results.

"I think that with Perot on the ballot, more votes will be pulled from Clinton," said Steve Gust, Republican campaign manager for James Alderson, at the Republican head quarters in Marquette.

"Clinton will lose votes as people vote for Perot giving Bush a greater shot," said Gust.

According to Kulisheck, Perot's major influence will be his push to emphasize the budget deficit in the campaign again.

"Both Republicans and Democrats don't want to touch the major points because they would have to identify painful issues that would lose them votes," Kulisheck added.

Ross Perot supports tax hikes and severe budget cuts to turn the \$334 billion deficit into a \$10 billion surplus. According to Ross Perot's book "United We Stand," Perot discusses raising the top income tax rate from 31 percent to 33, which would affect couples making more than \$89,250 a year. Perot plans to remove the cap on Medi-Care so those who make more than \$130,000 a year would pay more. The military would be cut \$90 million by 1997.

Government programs would be cut 15 percent, except for entitlements and farm subsidies which would be reduced. Employer health plans would also be taxed as income.

According to Perot, small businesses are the key to job growth. Credit markets would be restructured to encourage banks to make more money available to small businesses. Perot would also encourage retired business leaders to be mentors for fledgling businesses.

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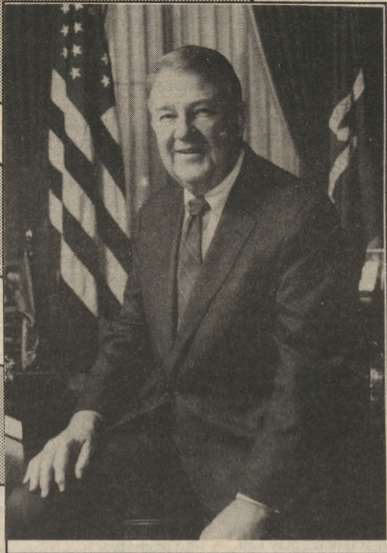
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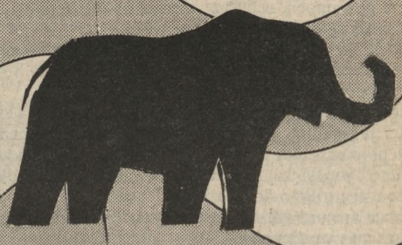
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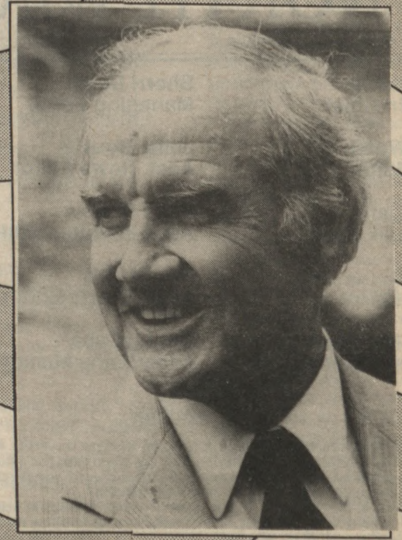


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Editorial Registration only first step of process

The ASNMU voter registration drive ended six days ago, with our student government eclipsing its goal of registering 1,000 people. Final totals put the actual count at 1,294.

And while it is great that ASNMU registered so many people, it won't matter one ounce, not one ounce, if people don't go out to the polls Nov. 3 and vote, and vote educated.

You see, registering to vote is merely the first step in a long process.

After registering, people need to decide which candidates, and which proposals they support. "Where does this candidate stand on abortion?" you might ask yourself. "What does this candidate plan to do about the trillion-dollar deficit?" you might ask. "What is this candidate's record with higher education?" is a question many college students may wonder about.

So now all of you registered voters, every one of you out there, need to acquaint yourselves with the issues, where the candidates stand on the issues, and how those issues affect you.

You could take a walk to the Marquette County Democratic Party headquarters, to the Republican Party campaign headquarters, or even to the Ross Perot campaign headquarters to find out where the candidates stand on issues. Talk with the volunteers there, ask them about the candidate they are supporting.

And while you're at the headquarters, pick up a copy of their party platform. This can also be a great help to you in deciding whom to vote for, as each candidate supports his or her party platform.

And hey, if you don't feel like walking or driving to the party headquarters, turn on your television. Watch CNN, C-Span. Turn on Tom Brokaw, Peter Jennings, or Dan Rather. The presidential debates begin Sunday night—watch those. Television shows such as "Face the Nation" and "Meet the Press" may also provide you with some information. The candidates are also hitting the talk-show circuit.

Read the newspaper. Every daily newspaper in the United States of America is covering the election. And your local newspaper is a fantastic source to learn about local races. The North Wind will also be covering the events, including an election supplement Oct. 29. Make sure you read us.

National magazines such as Time, Newsweek, and U.S. News and World Report also provide in-depth election coverage.

Then on Nov. 3, after you've become educated, digested all this information, and come to a decision, go to the polls. It doesn't take but a few minutes out of your day. It's also easy and painless.

Remember, what happens Nov. 3 will determine what happens to you the next four years, and to your children in years to come.

THE NORTH WIND

Lee Hall Marquette, MI 49855

(906) 227-2545

Paul Stieber
Editor in Chief

Sherri Begin
Managing Editor

Kevin Weed
News Editor

Julie Stout
Asst. News Editor

Amy Ingalls
Features Editor

Dana Perrow
Asst. Features Editor

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

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

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

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

Letters to the Editor

Do the football players have horrible attitudes?

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to Joe Hall's column in the Sept. 24 edition of the North Wind.

Yes Joe, something does smell on campus, but it's certainly not the broken pipes. It's your column on the students not supporting our Wildcat football team.

I cannot speak for everyone, but I can speak for myself and many others that I have spoken to about the subject matter. I used to support our 'Cats and used to go to every game, dome or not. I even own an NMU football jersey and baseball cap. Do I wear them? NOT!!! They sit unattended in my dresser sort of like the football games. No, I don't think the players suck but I think that their attitudes do suck and make me and others not want to attend games.

I'm just your average student, I don't personally know any of the football players but then again I don't know any of the hockey players, basketball players, or any other sports figures. What I do know is, although

the hockey team has won a national championship, if I walk by one of them and say, "Hi, how's it going?" they usually answer back with a friendly reply.

The football players, on the other hand, seem to think that they are on another level. I spend a minimum of 12 hours a week in the library and no matter where I sit, I am surrounded by football players.

Yes, even though they don't know me everyone knows them and especially their unfriendly attitudes. I say "Hi" to them all the time and they just stare at me as if they are going to tackle me. Are they just studying and don't have the time to converse? I hardly think this is the case because anytime a football player walks in they will walk up to others and shoot the breeze.

Same goes with their parties—why don't they just hang a sign in their windows that reads if you're a male and especially if you don't play ball, leave?

They treat their biggest supporters,

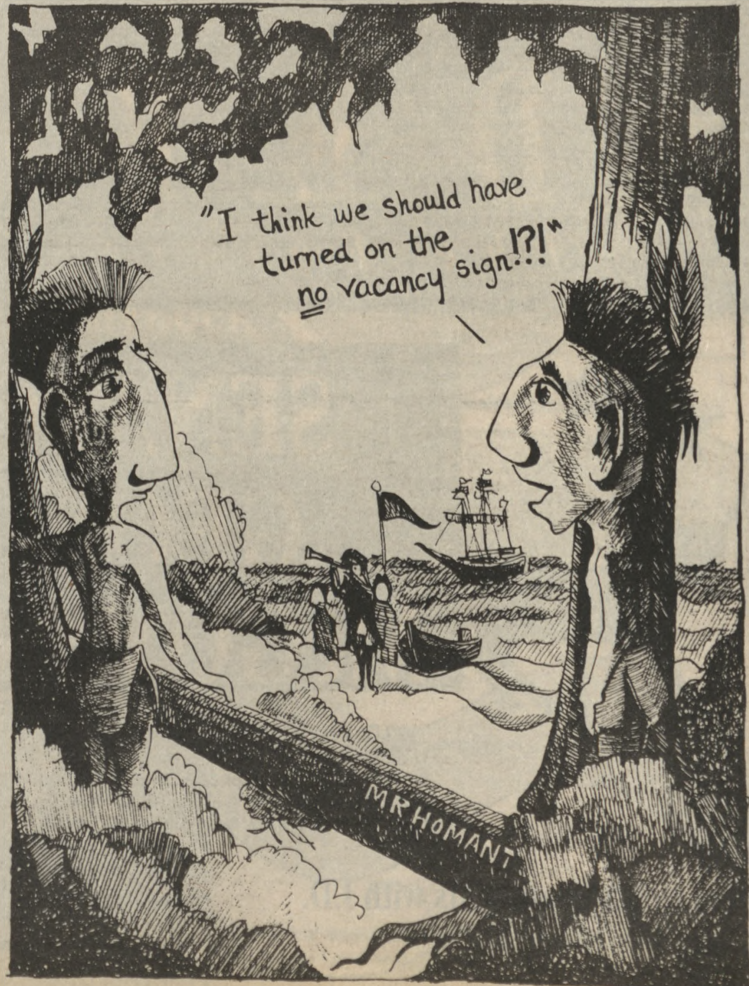
the student body, like crap. Why? Why can't they acknowledge if someone walks by and says "Hi" or "good game?" instead of just giving a look as if we had just called their mother an offensive name.

Maybe during one of their pep talks some lessons and manners would be appropriate. In the NFL if a football player never acknowledges his fans do you honestly think they would still be supported? I hope this letter is printed Joe and I hope some football players read this and take a long look at themselves. Even though myself and others don't play ball we are human beings.

Sure Joe, you felt confident in writing that horrible column because you're the sports editor and talk to the players all the time. We try to talk and support them but they don't seem to like that. Anyone who is willing to invest time in me, I'm willing to invest time in them. Think about it.

An angry fan,

Steve Pfarr



Letters to the Editor 'Wind fiction' section wanted

To the Editor,
Just recently, I took a random survey of 10 college students. I posed a simple question: Would you like to see a fiction section in the North Wind? Of the responses, nine said "Yes." They were all interested in the idea of having a section in the North Wind entitled: "The fiction outlook." It would consist of a one-page fiction story outlet for NMU students who have stories they would be willing to share with North Wind readers.

Each week, students could send in fiction stories, editors could judge them, and then two or three could be printed in the final section of the paper. For the first time, students could see their own writing published, not left abandoned in some drawer for a decade or more.

The reason I pose this topic is because citing pure "facts" doesn't always enlighten young people. What we sometimes need to read is creative material that stimulates our emotional senses, reminding us of the harsh world that we live in. Fiction, in this way, allows us to enter into a world where "facts" hardly matter.

You, the avid North Wind reader, can browse every section of this paper in a matter of seconds, never compiling anything to memory, never caring about what was written, and totally ignoring the issues at hand. What about a freelance fiction section where numerous stories of "human interest" might spark a wandering eye from closing the page?

We, as students, pay a good portion out of our student activity fee to have this paper, so let's have a section we can all read and enjoy, creating a true sense of respect for the North Wind. Think good and hard about it!

Brian Maki

Noisemakers sought

To the Editor,
Let's get fired up!

Let's make some noise to support our athletes to victory. This Saturday at NMU's home football game, I am encouraging those fans attending the game to bring a noise maker. In particular a half gallon milk jug filled with coins or rocks. This will provide much needed noise at Saturday's game. Have fun with your noise maker, decorate it in green and gold, personalize it, make the loudest one you can. Bring an extra one to the game to give to a friend, start some cheers, have some fun while being heard.

See you at the game!

The Wildcat Mascot

Other Views

Wynfred Russell

When will we all live in harmony?

As I watched the infamous Los Angeles riots my body chilled, my feet shivered. I got instant mental flash backs of the civil strife that rocked my country, Liberia, two years ago. Personally, the scariest image of the L.A. riots was the live footage of white truck driver Reginald Denny being dragged from his truck by blacks and flogged. In soliloquy, I said, "When will ebony and ivory learn to live together in harmony?"

Blacks are not the only victims of racism and color prejudice, but they have suffered more than others because of the stigma left from the At-

lantic slave trade.

Yet there is no doubt blacks are culturally rich, strong or sometimes strange and surprising—in short, we are different, but equal!

There have been many plans on campus toward racial, cultural and ethnic diversity, but even senior university officials acknowledge that little has been achieved. We are not going to succeed if black students continuously use "heritage and culture" as an alibi to congregate in an all-black fraternity or sorority, in a system of self-segregation. Even if we say these organizations are opened to all stu-

dents (and I'll assume they are), the names alone can serve as a barrier to want-to-bes. The fact is, Ebony Excellence and United Sisters do not entertain white members. These kinds of organizations should be discouraged. If white students were to form such organizations they would be branded as racists, but it's fine for blacks to do it.

Racism is not a black problem nor a white problem. It is a people problem, and it seems alive and well at NMU.

Take a visit down-campus. Stop at the cafeteria. You will find a "black section" and a "white section".

It is ludicrous how some people are quick to call others racist. Take this scenario: If a black and a white student are seeking employment at the same place, and the white gets the job because he or she is more qualified, the black is likely to say race was a factor. On the flip side, if the black gets hired, the white may say the black got favorable treatment.

It is arguable, for example, that the very concept of race is a relic of America's past, and a spurious rationale for keeping black people down. There is no such thing as "black." Why should the off-spring of a bi-racial couple be identified as "black"? Why not gray or tan—or white? Why do we continue to categorize people as white, black, Hispanic and Asian? "Hispanic" is a term that amalgamates an array of nationalities and ethnic groups. "White" obviously, plays to America's national obsession with skin color and refers to people of European origin. But it does not define a race, and the term Caucasian in fact refers to a far-flung Indo-European ethnic group that included millions of dark-skinned people.

During a meeting of an inter-racial organization on campus, we were told to discuss whether or not institutional racism exists on campus. The game was, all the 'yeahs' on one side and the 'nays' on the other side. Two students said racism doesn't exist.

Since I have been in Marquette, I must admit, I personally have not experienced nor seen any semblance of racism or prejudice from whites.

The moderator told me the reason I have not experienced racism is because I am a foreigner. She said, "Whites tend to tolerate blacks from abroad more than they do American blacks." She continued, "In the eyes of the whites, most blacks that come from foreign parts come to the United States for school and they are oftentimes smarter and better groomed than the average black-on-the-street."

I took this question to several people, both blacks and whites, for their comments. Almost everyone more or less spoke on the same wave length—foreign blacks are treated with a little more respect. One high school student told me, "I can't stomach the attitudes some blacks exhibit." "They go to the extreme to be noticed—like we care," she said. "And their rap music drives me up the wall." But most blacks live in cities where violence, drugs, poverty and gangs are common. What do you expect them to sing about? Skiing?

But how do we celebrate our difference without fear? Denying that fear exists only leaves the field open to exploitation by politicians and extremists. It may seem ironic to suggest that fear could help bridge the gap between the races. But it could—if only Americans would acknowledge that fear exists and allow it to serve as a platform for dialogue.

Dan Sullivan

A few questions for you

If 30 percent of the American public smokes and cigarettes cost (on average) \$2 per pack, then if each person smokes (on average) one pack per day, cigarette companies make \$150 million per day—or \$55 billion per year. Where does the money go?

The United States was created this year by three hurricanes (maybe four by the time you read this), and taxpayers have been forced to pay billions for the clean-up. Why hasn't Kuwait sent us any money?

If Americans live in one of the only countries on Earth that allows individuals to assume responsibility for their own lives, why do so many refuse to do so?

Why is it considered an advancement of civil rights when blacks and other "minorities" develop their own organizations and publications, and racist if whites do it?

How do you call to order "Hooked on Phonics" (1-800-ABCDEF) if you can't read?

If the Constitution of the United States places all power on the Congress, and none on the presidency, why do we care if a presidential candidate has had an affair or not? All they get to do (constitutionally) is make war and sign bills into law.

Why are we so fixated on the president anyway? If Truman is so loved today as a great president, why was he so hated in 1948?

Why is Anita Hill charging so much for speaking tours if she didn't do what she did for profit?

Why didn't we ratify the Equal Rights Amendment? If we can pass a constitutional amendment to make alcohol illegal, why can't we add one word to make women equal to men?

If three-quarters of the surface of the Earth is covered with water, why are people in Somalia dying of thirst and starvation? We know how to build desalination plants, so why haven't we?

If there are a fixed number of parking spaces on campus why don't they sell a fixed number of permits?

Why don't we put an outdoor skating rink behind Longyear Hall and turn the building into a ballroom so we can have somewhere to go in Marquette to have adult entertainment without having our eardrums blasted out?

What is the last thing we worry about in our lives? Electricity.

What was the biggest problem after hurricane Andrew? No electricity.

Doesn't all this talk about whether or not our new president can lead us in time of war make anyone else nervous?

Why are members of Congress not monitored more closely?

Why do we still vote the way we do, and on a Tuesday? If so many students are worried about so many things, why are they so disjoined in their efforts to correct things, and why do they ignore their student government?

Where is Vietnam?

Why are oil prices so high?

Aren't the people who are now complaining about all of the waste in society the same people who wanted the convenience of individual packaging and disposable diapers?

Which came first—labor or management?

Why is AIDS such a political issue? Politicians never do anything but screw things up. Why involve them? Oh, they have the money. Why not have tobacco companies pay to make up for all those years of cancer deaths?

Why do people in Florida or Hawaii have to go to Washington for money after a disaster?

What is more "cruel and unusual," putting a man to death for murder, or making the surviving family members spend the rest of their lives knowing they didn't see justice served?

Who put the "Right to Life" people in charge?

Why hasn't anyone else figured out that the medical industry is being destroyed by insurance companies?

Why hasn't anyone else figured that insurance companies are ruining the American way of life?

What is the 6th Amendment to the Constitution?

Why do we feel sorry for people who drop out of school?

Why do we talk about "cultural diversity" without finding a workable definition of "culture"? Is their really a "female" culture?

What does MCI stand for?

Word problem: If 58,000 Americans were killed in Vietnam in 10 years, how many would've died on Iwo Jima if that battle had lasted the same length of time? (8000 American dead in three days)

What comes after youth?

Does anybody out there care?



McGovern, Meese to debate issues

NMU NEWS BUREAU

Former Sen. George McGovern and ex-Attorney General Edwin Meese III, will go head to head in a political debate at NMU called the "The Future of America." The debate will take place at 8 p.m., Wednesday at Hedcock Fieldhouse. It will end a day-long visit by Meese and McGovern at NMU's campus.

The event will bring together two individuals from opposite ends of the political spectrum for a discussion of the varied issues facing the American public during this election year. The debate will be sponsored by Platform Personalities.

McGovern was a U.S. Senator from South Dakota for 18 years and 1972 Democratic presidential nominee. McGovern has been a strong voice for minorities and the poor.

Meese was formerly U.S. attorney General and President Ronald Reagan's top domestic affairs advisor. During his tenure with the Reagan administration some of the issues he dealt with were the AIDS policy, welfare reform, family care, crime control and drug abuse.

"We're very pleased that two individuals of this caliber have agreed to participate in this debate at NMU," said Bob Gonyea, spokesman for Platform Personalities. "This being an election year, we recognized a need for more political interest on the part of our students and community. We hope this event will spark a higher involvement in the political process."

Admission to the debate is free for NMU students, and \$2 for non-students.

Voter drive a hit

By EDWARD BENOIT
Junior Reporter

The Associated Students of Northern Michigan University "rocked the vote" this week as a total of 1,296 NMU students registered to vote in the Nov. 3 elections.

"ASNMU began planning the student voter registration program early this summer," said ASNMU secretary Mark Broemer.

"ASNMU spent a lot of time preparing for the student registration. We are glad things worked out so well," he said.

The board planned several events for the student registration. A "Rock the Vote" dance was held last week in which about 250 people attended.

"We registered more people than we had expected at the dance," said Timothy Weingarten, ASNMU off-campus representative. "Everyone had a good time and the bands were great."

"ASNMU has had registration campaigns in the past, but none were as successful as this year's," said Broemer. "In the past ASNMU didn't plan the campaign well enough. This year we had 44 students deputized to register voters, and with the help of the League of Women Voters, a non-partisan service group, and several other student organizations we wouldn't have been as successful."

The county clerk also has several student voter registrations, which have not yet been accounted for. The total is expected to reach 1,400.

"We were originally expecting to register 750 to 1,000. However, the drive isn't over yet. We need to get information to students in order to make an informed decision."

People who would like information on elections can pick up information at the ASNMU office in the U.C.

SFC funds comedian

Landolphi covers HIV issues in her routine

By DIANE RUPAR
Senior Reporter

The Student Finance Committee was hot, sexy, but safe at last Wednesday night's meeting.

NMU's Data Processing Management Association discussed a budget for \$4,245.26 with the SFC. The budget was presented in order for the group to bring comedian Susie Landolphi to campus.

Michelle Jackson, president of DPMA, explained that Landolphi is a sex comedian, who has a performance called, "Hot, Sexy and Safer", a routine that discusses the HIV issues.

Jackson said, "We are a small organization and we want to bring entertainment to students in a variety of ways and not just deal in computer projects."

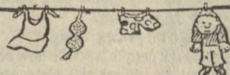
The SFC approved a budget of \$3,278.70, excluding the air fare because there was not a definite dollar amount.

LeAnn Roberts, chair of the SFC, said once the DPMA has a dollar amount, then the SFC will vote on the fare. The budget also includes such promotions as condoms, posters and video tapes that will be shown in the dorm lobbies. The charge for Landolphi is \$3,000.

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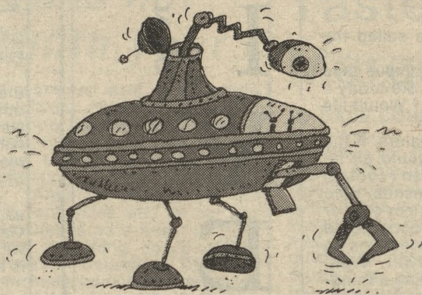
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If the earth were flat (like this headline)

By **DANA PERROW**
Assistant Features Editor

In fourteen hundred and ninety two Columbus sailed the ocean blue.

Well, besides floating around in the water, Columbus also proved that the earth is round. But what would it be like today if Columbus had instead proved that the earth was flat? Would life really be that much different? YES!

There would be good news for all you science haters. If the earth was flat, science would be abolished. We would all be transported back to a life of simplicity, a life that doesn't contain geography and other non-necessities that warp our minds. Who would really care if things were located north or south or east or west? Directions could be given in a way that even a Yooper could understand. (Holy wah!) If someone asked for directions to Houghton, you could, in typical Yooper fashion, answer, "Well, you go that-a-way, swing around that sauna, then hang a thing-a-ma-bob over by that pasty shop over there..." You get the idea.

Secondly, school would be a lot easier if the earth was flat. For one thing, there would be fewer continents to memorize. No more sweating your brains out over the incomprehensible number of continents (seven) that we are forced to memorize now. For an example of this extraordinary new thought, take a look at Australia, the land down under. Where is it? Nowhere, that's where! How can you have a land down under when there is no land down under? Cool, hey! No more brain-burning homework!

And speaking of the word "under," instead of saying "I'm feeling a little under the weather," would we instead have to say, "I'm feeling a little under the earth." I'm sure this excuse would go over big with professors. Picture your favorite professor's face as he hears the message you left on his trusty AUDIX:

"Hello, Professor can't you answer your own phone. I won't be able to make it to class today because I'm feeling a little under the earth. I'm hanging on tight and will probably pull myself back up by tomorrow. See ya then."

And now in this year of democratic woe, I would like to present a patriotic notion. What would become of the words to our national anthem? I can just hear the rollicking and moving finale of it now. Picture it: the singer, blue, out of breath, gasping for air, screaming out the last phrase of the new anthem as Roseanne Arnold hums in the distance. "From edge to edge we see! Doesn't it just warm your heart?"

Next, a word of warning to all klutzes. You'd better watch out for your life on a flat earth. Stop walking around with your head in the clouds and start looking where your feet are carrying you. Heed my advice or you may someday find yourself dropping over the edge of the earth. OUCH! All the rest of us will hear as you go over will be a faint voice calling, "Help, I've fallen and I can't get up!"

Now for a highly significant and philosophical question. Drum roll please... Would pizza still be round? Profound, isn't it?

And finally, if the earth was flat, would I be sitting in front of a computer at the North Wind thinking up dumb "If the world was round ideas?" Now that's a hard concept to handle.



Columbus described this Indian practice of caciques being borne on litters by their followers in his journals. (Photo from America Magazine)

THINGS TO DO
DIVERSIONS
PLACES TO GO
PEOPLE TO SEE

Columbus Day evokes mixed feelings Explorer had humble beginnings Native Americans not celebrating 500th year

By **PAUL STIEBER**
Editor in Chief

Some people know him as the "Admiral of the Ocean Sea," others as the discoverer of the New World, even others know him as a greedy Catholic who murdered Indians in the name of Christ.

Whatever people know him as, Christopher Columbus, a Genoan, and the man credited with discovering the Americas, is a man of humble origins.

Although there are numerous theories about his early years, most accounts agree that Columbus was born in Genoa, Italy around 1451 to Domenico Colombo, a wool-weaver, and Susanna Fontanarossa, a weaver's daughter. His siblings included Bartholomew and Giacomina, fellow explorers in the New World, Giovanni, a brother who died as a child, and a sister, Bianchinetta.

Yet what filled the years between his birth and the discovery of the New World, some 41 years later?

His son, Ferdinand, in a biography of his father written by him, claims "He took to the sea at the age of 14 and followed it ever after."

Zvi Dor-Ner, in his book "Columbus and the Age of Discovery" writes that Columbus's childhood was probably filled with coastal adventures, but that his first big journey was to Chios, an island in the eastern Mediterranean.

For the man who sailed west trying to go east, to the Orient, "Chios was ironically the nearest he would ever be to

China," Dor-Ner writes. After returning from Chios, Columbus ended up in Lisbon, where he began working with his younger brother Bartholomew making and selling maritime charts.

As Dor-Ner writes, "By turning his hand to practical cartography, Columbus set himself at the cutting edge of his era's most important work, and made himself privy to the very latest gathering of geographical information."

Later trips took him to Bristol, England; Galway, Ireland; and Iceland. And in 1479 Columbus married Dona Felipa Moniz Perestrelo, and soon they moved to Porto Santo, Spain.

Between 1482 and 1484, perhaps twice, Columbus journeyed to Africa from Lisbon in search of gold in what is now the nation of Ghana. From these voyages, writes Dor-Ner, the mariner gained invaluable information about sailing and wind patterns, and the orients to present his plan—to sail west to get east, before King John II of Portugal.

The king rejected his plans, saying that his geography was in error. Columbus had estimated that from the Canary Islands to Japan the distance was only 2,400 miles. The actual distance, if the Americas were not in the way, is closer to 11,000 miles. Dor-Ner writes

King John's decision was announced in 1485, near the

time Columbus' wife died, leaving him to care for his little boy, Diego. The pair soon left for Spain.

His destiny lay in Spain, as the world now knows. After the fall of the Muslim Moors in Granada in 1492, the two monarchs, King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella granted Columbus permission for his venture—but just barely.

Columbus had originally been turned down, and had to be retrieved by a court messenger bearing the good news.



Renaissance artists influence still present Panelists to debate meaning of arrival

By **MARK RUMMEL**
Staff Writer

Italian Renaissance art has rooted itself deep into society's concept of art and ways of observing it.

Many artistic concepts that come almost second nature to us, were developed during the Renaissance by great Italian artists like Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Lorenzo Ghiberti and Donatello. The whole idea of painting a picture using deep cues and different points of perspective came from this era.

"We haven't in this century had anyone master the application of paint or the metaphorical analogies like the Renaissance artists," said Ray Esparsen, professor of art and design. "Historically, these guys are the bread and butter of all the great aesthetics in western art."

The Renaissance started in Italy around the fifteenth century, earlier than other

places. In a letter written to Paul of Middleburg in 1492 Marsilio Ficino said, "This century, like the golden age, has restored light to the liberal arts, which were almost extinct: grammar, poetry, rhetoric, painting, sculpture, architecture, music, the ancient singing of songs..." The people of the Renaissance were the first to be aware of its existence and make a label for it.

The two main things that threw us into the Renaissance from the Middle Ages were the fall of Constantinople and the overtaking of southeastern Europe.

Some of the Renaissance is obscure, but the origins of the Early Renaissance art in Florence are better known. Florence was threatened by the powerful duke Milan who wanted to take over the city of Italy. Florence was one of the main obstacles to overcome.

continued on p. 13

By **DANA PERROW**
Assistant Features Editor

Five hundred years ago, the Pinta, the Nina and the Santa Maria carried Columbus and his sailors across stormy and turbulent seas to their arrival. The meaning of their arrival will be the topic of a public panel discussion titled "What Does 1992 Mean?" held at 7 p.m. Monday in JXJ 104.

The discussion is being sponsored by the history department. It is part of a lecture series commemorating the Columbian New World encounter.

The panelists participating in the discussion will represent many different cultures and ethnic backgrounds.

Ray Esparsen, a professor in the art and design department, will speak from the Hispanic viewpoint; Russell Magnaghi, a history professor

By **AMY INGALLS**
Features Editor

Columbus Day will not be a celebration for everyone. Many American Indians are upset about the way the explorer treated their ancestors.

In a recent issue of Time magazine Native American activist Russell Means said Columbus "makes Hitler look like a juvenile delinquent." After landing in San Salvador,

Columbus and his people enslaved, murdered and raped many of the natives. Because of this, many American Indians see him as "a precursor of exploitation and conquest."

American Indians are not the only ones who do not see Columbus as a hero. In 1990 the governing board of the National Council of Churches passed a resolution condemning the celebration of the Columbus Quincentennial. Runners began a protest this summer at a Catholic church in the Midwestern U.S. which will end with a spiritual gathering in Mexico.

"I don't see any reason to celebrate. It overlooks the history of the people who were already here," said Nancy Hatch, a counselor in the multi-cultural affairs office.

"I'm glad to see there is a little more sensitivity about the issue," she said. The term "encounter and exchange" is now being used instead of "discovery."

James Spresser, American Indian and professor of English at NMU, said there is no reason to celebrate. "Native people have suffered terribly. (The holiday) is celebrating a foreigner."

He added "the university is taking a lead in recognizing the issue by establishing the Native American studies minor."

Hatch said she tries to look at the positive impacts, but prefers to stay very detached. "It wasn't Columbus, it would have been somebody else eventually," she said.



A Venetian artist interpreted a battle between Columbus and the Caribs near the northeastern tip of Hispaniola. His conception is complete with naval artillery and a cannibal barbecue. (Photo from "Columbus and the Age of Discovery")

FOOD/RESTAURANT REVIEW

Taste of Italy in Marquette area

By **DAVE CORNETT**
Staff Writer

When you first think of the Upper Peninsula, and all the various foods it has to offer, a certain idea is already planted in your head. Pasties, venison, and, of course, beer come quickly to mind, but not too much is heard of the international representations.

Yes we're talking Italian here folks, and contrary to popular belief, there are many delightful little restaurants offering their own little bits of Italy in the general Marquette area.

If you pour for a little gondola ride, Mama Mias of Ishpeming is definitely worth checking out. Located on E. Pearl Street in the downtown business district, Mama Mias has long been serving the local populace with wonderful service and a vast array of Italian dishes to chose from.

The open airy atmosphere offers diners a nice retreat from the cramped and congested downtown area in which it is located. To avoid the crowds, a lunchtime date is definitely recommended. Dinner time, however, offers a lot more to chose from as the menu opens up considerably.

Still, almost any entree is almost sure to please the palate, and they can be followed up by any one of a wide range of homemade desserts. The prices are very reasonable, and you can easily walk away full, suffering no more fiscal damage than what you might incur at any given fast food restaurant.

For something a little closer, and equally delicious, the Casa Calabria on N. Third Street guarantees a pleasant Italian evening in the shadow of the Dome. The atmosphere is more modest as Casa Calabria entertains a far greater amount of people.

During dinner hours, a wait of about half an hour is a good possibility. The large amount of people is not a problem, however, as a remarkably talented (not to mention good-looking) waitstaff has no problem in maintaining the fervish pace, and still offering personal service.

The food alone is worth the walk, and the reasonable prices coupled with outstanding service make Casa Calabria a must.

The Villa Capri is another place you can tantalize your taste buds with Italian flavor. Offering a wide range of pasta dishes at a reasonable price, the Villa is just a short distance from campus. It is located directly across from the Marquette Mall. With Italian music playing softly in the background, this restaurant adds a pleasant ambience to your dining.

And, this is just the tip of the boot. There are many other establishments (many of which are conveniently close) that are sure to please a hungry stomach should it be craving a little culture. Your fooling yourself if you think the U.P. is stock meat and potatoes, and a trip to any one of these fine restaurants should surely set you straight.

A 'Hire' Opinion How to get hired before you move

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

Every year, hundreds of thousands of graduates move to a new city. Here are some ideas which have helped many people make smooth moves.

Two important tools to start with are tourist guide books and local newspapers. Guide books have great maps, but they lie. They make every place sound like Utopia.

The truth is in that city's newspapers. You'll find out all sorts of interesting things, from the lure or dangers of different neighborhoods to cultural events and festivals. Not to mention information about employers.

Many libraries subscribe to out-of-town papers, so check there first. Subscribing

isn't expensive, and getting sent each Sunday's paper really helps.

Here's a step-by-step way to increase your chances of having a job when you move.

- Plan a trip there a month or two before you want to move. Set the dates and make the plane reservations.

- Two months before that trip, start getting names and sending out letters and resumes.

- Start your cover letter with information about that trip. Most cover letters look alike, and only get glanced at; so lead with something along the lines of, "I'll be relocating to the Chicago area in early November, and will be in town the week of Sept. 12-16. It's my hope that we can meet early in that week."

This sets the stage. They know when you're coming to town, and how long you will be there. So they've got to fit all

necessary interviews into that week. Sending resumes out months before that trip may seem premature, but here are two reasons why it works:

First, many companies who are hiring today are going to be filling other spots in a few months. They might interview you hoping they won't need to run an ad.

Second, the job may still be open. Often, at the last minute, a new hire calls, explaining that a better job came along. You may be in the right place at the right time.

After sending the resumes, call. Expect employers to be concerned that you might change your mind and not move. Play up your seriousness in moving, and how one reason for this trip is to set up housing.

It's a great feeling to move with a job. With a little advance planning, your chances of doing this are greatly improved.

Dear Mr. Career...

Shane Robertson represents the Para-professional Career Advisers. You may submit questions for future articles at the Placement and Career Planning office or by calling 227-2800.

Dear Mr. Career, what is a career objective on a resume? T.D.

A career objective is a short statement explaining your career goals. A career objective on a resume is more important than most people realize. In fact more than 50 percent of all employers will throw your resume away if it does not have a career objective.


The objective should not be general, e.g. a position working with people in an exciting, progressive human environment.

It should not be too specific—unless the resume is for a specific job, e.g. an entry-level registered nurse position in a hospital.

Dear Mr. Career, I'm a speech communication major. I know I can get a job in speech, but what other areas can I be employed in?

There are many areas you can be employed with a speech major, but it's the skills and abilities you are assumed to have developed in the major that gets you the job, not the degree. For example, communication skills, detailing and organization skills, researching and analyzing skills and creativity.

Giving or preparing speeches is only a drop in the bucket. Here are a few other perspective areas: business manager, teacher, research analyst, lobbyist, mediator, literary agent, journalist, broadcast technician, publicity director, graphics and promotions artist, public relations agent and sales representative.



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THE MELODY SHOP & SCHOOL OF MUSIC 1500 W. WASHINGTON ST. MARQUETTE

Italian art

continued from p. 10

The city bonded together against the threat. This bonding together brought a new attitude to the people. The city became known as the "new Athens." Florence set out to make monuments for their city to show the new attitude.

Donatello was the greatest known sculptor of the 15th century. His *St. George* was the first statue that exemplified impeccable craftsmanship and attention to anatomical correctness.

Another important sculptor in Florence was Lorenzo Ghiberti. His famous *The Story of Jacob and Esau* showed spatial depth, figures leaving the scene appear small.

Most of the great works of the late Renaissance were produced between 1495 and 1520. The masters were da Vinci, Michelangelo, Bramante and Raphael.

Leonardo da Vinci was one of the earliest of the Late Renaissance artists. da Vinci was a military engineer, architect, sculptor and painter. He started with the figures in his paintings and then moved on to the architecture. This was unlike the rest of the

Renaissance paintings where the architecture overpowered the figures. The *Mona Lisa* was his great triumph.

Michelangelo was a genius who viewed being such not as a gift, but as a curse. Even though his greatest pieces were paintings he always viewed himself as a sculptor. Some of his creations were *The Last Judgement*, the interior of the Sistine Chapel and *David*.

Donato Bramante was a creator of Late Renaissance architecture. He made Rome the center of Italian art during the first part of the sixteenth century.

Raphael did not contribute as much as Michelangelo or da Vinci, but he is still considered an important painter of the time. He used Michelangelo's style together with his own to get a great harmony with body and spirit, action and feeling.

"We have people who want to go back to this type of art, they say it's not that difficult to do, but what made these guys incredible was the fact that they were so preoccupied with reality. The paintings of these particular gentlemen were paintings for God, it was like their prayers," said Esparsen.

'Murders' hysterically funny

By DeANNA DOYLE
Senior Reporter

Blizzard conditions...dead phones...severed power lines... underground tunnels...

All these "clues" add up to a hilarious production—"The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940", the first show of the 'Games People Play' season at the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Elsa von Grossenkneuten (Mardi Parelman) was the perfect overly-dramatic hostess, fluttering around stage trying to accommodate her talented house guests. Her game of charades with investigator Michael (Chadwick Williams) was hilarious. It was during this

scene Parelman and Williams sparked the extra energy needed to liven up a somewhat slow start. This adrenaline was obviously contagious throughout the cast, as was her routine as a half-clad corpse.

The sneering Helsa Wenzel (Nicole Ann Mattis) was incredible with her jerky headsnaps and body movements, as was her routine as a half-clad corpse.

The revolving bookcases triggered by ink pens and open drawers were fantastically rigged. It also went along with the role of Nikki Crandell (Karen Saari) who was a natural "Nancy Drew," ready to venture into any dark passageway.

The 'chemistry' between Saari and comic Eddie McCuen (Daniel Roberts) was terrific. It's apparent when Roberts is trying to charm the "Stage Door Slasher" and when delivering his tongue twister lines that he is no stranger to the stage.

Bernice Roth (Jamie England) was incredible as a 'bottle sipping' lyricist usually in hysterics. The make-up and costume crew did a commendable job at disguising characters as England was unrecognizable.

"The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" was a great start for the theater season and an entertaining show for both mystery and comedy lovers.

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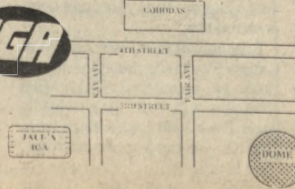


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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Lady 'Cats lose showdown

Volleyball team falls to top-ranked Portland State

By ZAC BRITTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The No. 1 ranking in NCAA-II volleyball might just have to wait a little while longer for the No. 2-ranked Wildcats.

The 'Cats finished second at the Portland (Ore.) State Showcase with a 3-1 record and have an 11-2 mark overall.

The NMU spikers defeated California-Riverside, Regis (Colo) College, and California State-Bakersfield before falling in the eagerly anticipated showdown with the host, No. 1 Portland State on Saturday night.

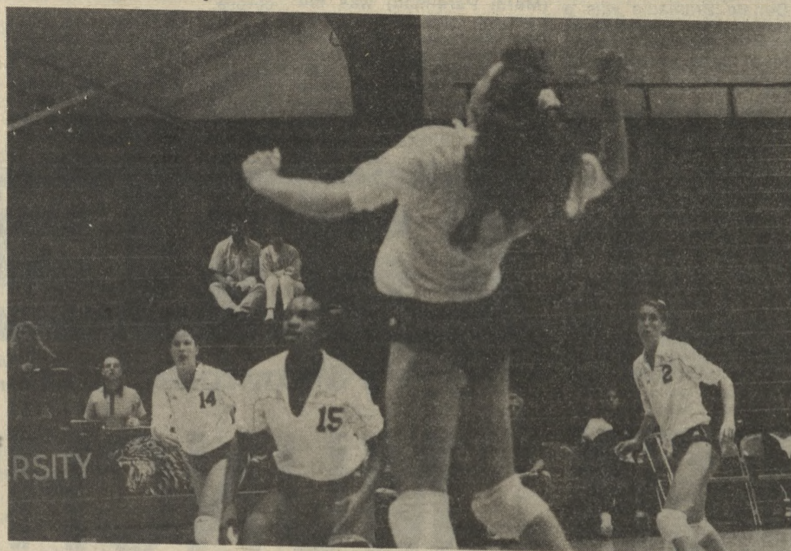
Portland State won the Showcase with a 4-0 mark, followed by NMU at 3-1. No. 6 Cal. St.-Bakersfield took third with a 2-2 record and No. 18 UC-Riverside was fourth with a 1-3 mark.

No. 22 Regis, who only won one game in its four matches, was fifth at 0-4.

After the last two weekend's successes against other strong NCAA-II programs, the Wildcats will be facing yet another Top 25 team this weekend. The surprising No. 20 Wayne State Tartars at 12-4 (2-2 GLIAC) will be opposing the 'Cats on Friday at 7 p.m.

"I'm not sure even at our best if we can beat Northern Michigan, but we're hoping to upset them," WSU Head Coach Matt Peck said. "We really want to do well; we play well versus teams that hit hard."

On Saturday, the Oakland Pioneers, who are 10-7 (3-1 GLIAC),



Sophomore swing hitter Jennie Long prepares to send the ball over the net as Heather Koenig, Dawn Donaldson and Stacey Metro look on. The 'Cats will face Wayne State and Oakland in GLIAC action this weekend at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. (Mark Johnson photo)

will be attempting to upset the 'Cats at noon. Both GLIAC matches are at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

"They (the Tartars) have been beating some people and we are not taking them lightly," junior Tricia Tuler said.

"We are a team that they really want to beat," NMU Head Coach Jim Moore added.

The biggest match of NCAA-II volleyball's still-young season was last Saturday night between NMU

and Portland State. The Vikings of PSU won this round, beating the 'Cats in three games 15-11, 15-11, 15-11.

"They took a lot out of us," Portland State Head Coach Jeff Mezzocci said. "The score was definitely misleading."

"We were hanging with them but we were making mental mistakes," senior co-captain Dawn Donaldson said. "We haven't played to our potential yet."

NMU junior Andrea Gommans

led the 'Cat offense in the loss with 14 kills. She was followed by sophomore Jennie Long and Tuler with eight kills each. Junior co-captain Stacy Metro had 40 of NMU's 42 assists.

Erika Boggio led the Portland State onslaught with 18 kills, Leanna Peters had 15, and Joy Russell finished with 14. Suzy Hall quarterbacked the Viking offense with 40 assists.

"We didn't play as well as we continued on p. 17

Runners sweep Huskies

By DON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Wildcat Open cross country meet, featuring the NMU Wildcats and the Michigan Tech Huskies last Friday, brought the Wildcats two more exciting, winning finishes.

The women's team edged the Huskies in a 27-29 victory while the men cruised, 21-35.

This weekend, the teams will travel to Mt. Pleasant to face virtually all of the universities in the state, including NCAA-I teams, at the Michigan Collegiate Championships.

Against Michigan Tech, the men's team jogged to an impressive 14-point victory in the 8K race.

Leading the pack was NMU's Bob Schell, who won the first meet in his career in 27:21.05.

"Winning this meet was exciting," Schnell said. "It gives me more confidence."

Chad Waucaush finished with an impressive third place in 27:47.19; and Pete Vordenberg raced to a fifth place with a time of 28:26.19.

NMU's Christine Clark took a second place in the 5K race with a time of 20:15.68. Sara Kylander finished fourth with a time of 21:01.67 while freshman Kelly Schalk finished sixth racing to a time of 22:01.58.

"I wasn't too worried about the Huskies," Schalk said. "We had beaten them before in Houghton."

"I thought the course was really tough," Kylander added.



Schnell

Six USOEC-NMU boxers roar into PAL finals

Nicholson, Briseno lead charge into title bouts

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

Once again, USOEC-NMU boxers are dominating a national tournament. Six Northern boxers have advanced to the finals of the Police Athletic League National Championships at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The 12 "open" title bouts, five with NMU boxers in them, will be held in the wooden gym of the tomorrow starting at 7 p.m.

Leading the NMU assault was 132-pounder Larry Nicholson, who won a tough bout from Duron Wilson of Queens, N.Y.

"He was a tough one but my experience paid off," Nicholson said. "I used a lot of combinations and set him up with my jabs. I just went there to have fun."

Nicholson faces a tough challenge in the championship from the veteran

Dezi Ford of Ohio. Ford beat back Michael Hamon of Stow, Ohio to advance.

Jesse Briseno won his 156-pound semifinal last night over Joseph Stevenson of downstate Mount Morris. Briseno, a freshman, had to hang in there until the referee finally disqualified Stevenson for holding.

"He didn't want to box me so he was holding me," said Briseno, who nearly made the Olympic team this year. "I was using the body shots and overpowered him."

Briseno will face Jesse Aquino of Kansas City in the championships.

In the 147-pound final, NMU's Mike Nunnally will face former NMU boxer Dave Reid for the third time. Reid has won the first two meetings.

"He beat me twice, but this time I'm in shape," Nunnally said. "The last two times, he was in the (USOEC)

program and I was on the outside. It's different this time."

Nunnally beat Kevin Wright of Augusta, Ga., while Reid knocked out Ken Clark of downstate Taylor.

"It was all-out war," Nunnally said. "He was taking the hardest shots I dished out. I finally tried to mix it up and bang with him."

In the 106-pound class, NMU's Jerome McIntyre will face Albert Guardado of Topeka, Kan., for the title. McIntyre advanced by beating Jerry Smith of South Carolina.

"He was weaker, so I just wanted to throw punches at him," McIntyre said. "I had to slow him down with body shots because he was trying to run from me."

In the 112-pound class, NMU's Mark Burse had a rough semifinal fight, but came through with a decision over Rudy Lunsford of Florida.

"It was a hard fight," Burse said. "He kept putting the pressure on me. I had to use my height and reach to get him off me."

With the win, Burse advances to a title match with Greg Ziegler of Augusta, Ga.

In the super-heavyweight division, NMU's Derrell Dixon beat Lance Holley of New York, earning a title bout against Rodney Harris of Cleveland.

The 139-pound weight class hasn't been decided yet. This morning at 9:30, the semifinals will be held, with two NMU boxers involved.

Last night in the quarterfinals, LeChaunce Shepherd beat Anthony Johnson of Cleveland to earn a semifinal matchup with Steve Vandewalle of Topeka, Kan.

"I outthrustled him and outboxed him," Shepherd said of the bout with

Johnson. "I just played tag and hit when I got hit. I pretty much kept him off balance with my speed."

NMU's Doug Gray will face Joel Lomax of New Jersey in the other semifinal. Gray won a hard-fought quarterfinal from Al Jackson of Georgia by taking the third round.

"It was very, very close," Gray said. "The third round did it. I thought the fight could've went either way."

That could set up an all-NMU title bout in the 139 class on Friday.

NMU 119-pounder Frank Gentile lost his quarterfinal bout to Jose Covarrubias of Grand Rapids.

In the 201-pound class, Jerome Booker lost to Sulaiman Hamilton of New York.

Tickets for the tournament are \$3 for NMU students and \$5 for the general public. Proceeds go to the PAL DARE program.

Loss to Ferris mirrors all the others

Defense falters, mistakes pile up as football team falls, 23-12

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

BIG RAPIDS—All season long, the football Wildcats have had chances to win ball games only to make mistakes that instead lead to defeat.

In keeping with the trend, Saturday's 23-12 loss at Ferris State became an excellent microcosm of the season: the team had its chances to beat the Bulldogs, but time and time again good plays turned bad.

In short, it was a microcosm of a nightmare as the 'Cats watched Ferris build a 23-0 lead and hold on before 4,305 fans at Top Taggart Field.

"We had our opportunities," NMU senior fullback Jason Salani said. "We moved the ball down field on them. There were some missed assignments and we just keep stopping ourselves."

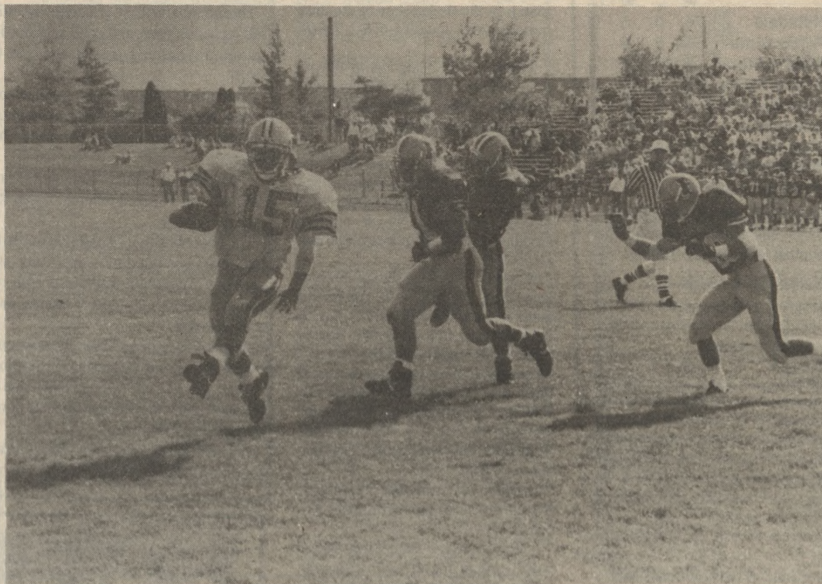
"Our emotion was up and down and we didn't play too hard at times," junior defensive back Jeff Kudera said.

"They had a better passing game than Valparaiso did (the week before)."

The loss dropped NMU's record to 1-4 and it doesn't get any easier this Saturday: MIFC co-leader Grand Valley State will be at the Superior Dome (1 p.m., WGLQ-FM 97.1).

A perfect illustration of the Wildcats' season was the second quarter of this game. On both of NMU's offensive possessions in the second quarter, a score seemed inevitable before things went bad.

With NMU trailing just 9-0, a scrambling quarterback Nick Bink avoided a sack and unloaded a screen



NMU senior running back Nelson Edmonds scores for the Wildcats in a 23-12 loss at Ferris State Saturday. The 'Cats host Grand Valley State at the Superior Dome this Saturday at 1 p.m. (Mark Johnson photo)

pass to Nelson Edmonds at the FSU 40. Edmonds turned up the speed, found the sideline and raced 40 yards for a touchdown to make it 9-6.

But, wait, there was an orange hanky on the field. Since the play took so long to develop, several Wildcat lineman were past the line of scrimmage and became illegal receivers downfield. The touchdown was called back.

"That one hurt," Bink said. "Nelly did a good job of getting it there. We just kept hurting ourselves with penalties."

On the possession before that, an 18-yard screen pass to Tony Tibbetts

set the 'Cats up at the Ferris 26 yard-line. A sack and two no-gainers later, the 'Cats punted.

Later, the Bulldogs converted their second quarter possession. With 16 seconds left in the half, Jamie Moore caught a 15-yard toss from quarterback Doug Arnold and it was 16-0.

Bink had the best game of his career, completing 14 of 21 passes for 168 yards and he didn't throw an interception.

The running game wasn't running, however. Tibbetts ran hard, gaining 45 yards on nine carries, but Edmonds gained just 64 yards on 22 carries.

"Ferris has a real good defensive

line," Bink explained. "The guys are all tough. My receivers caught real well today, but we didn't run the ball as well as we should have."

In the third quarter, NMU scored on an eight yard run by Edmonds, stopped Ferris on three plays, and drove the ball again to the FSU 12 yard-line.

Three unsuccessful run plays later, NMU Head Coach Mark Marana faced fourth and six. He chose to let



Bink

Paul Tocco kick the easy field goal to get the team back to within two touchdowns at 23-9.

Tocco, however, shanked the 25-yarder to the left of the same goalposts where he missed a 42-yarder in the closing seconds of a 14-14 tie in 1990.

As the NMU offense was moving the ball but not scoring, the defensive line was being moved: off the ball by the FSU offensive line. The Bulldogs were getting huge chunks of yardage on every play: they averaged six yards per play.

Kudera had 17 tackles and intercepted a pass at the NMU three yard-line in the third quarter, stopping a FSU drive.

Free safety Josh Scutt also had a great game, making a team-high 19 tackles.

With 36 tackles between Scutt and Kudera in the secondary, it's easy to see the type of penetration the Bulldogs were getting on offense.

Scutt gives the credit to Arnold, FSU's fifth-year quarterback.

"Their leadership at quarterback was very big," Scutt said. "He was in control all the time. This hurts me. I think our game plan was very sound."

Scutt stopped and just shook his head, not knowing how to explain the problem. And such has been the case with the team this whole season: coming so close to being a good football team, and coming up short every time.

MIFC STANDINGS

	Conf.	Overall
	W LT	W LT
Hillsdale	4 00	5 00
Grand Valley	4 00	4 10
Ashland	3 10	4 10
Butler	3 10	3 10
Saginaw	3 20	3 20
Ferris State	2 20	3 20
Valparaiso	2 30	2 30
Indianplis	1 31	1 31
N.M.U.	1 40	1 40
Wayne St.	1 40	1 40
St. Joseph's	0 41	0 41

Grand Valley next

The team knows the record will be 1-5 three days from now if they play the same way against the Lakers. GVSU's only loss this season was to Indiana University (Pa.), the No. 2 team in the nation.

The Lakers lost their entire offensive line from last year, as well as All-American quarterback Jack Hull and 1990 MIFC player of the year Eric Lynch.

Some predicted the team would collapse, but Head Coach Brian Kelly's team still leads the MIFC after last week's 24-20 victory over Saginaw Valley State.

A large part of GVSU's success has been on the arm of freshman quarterback Brian Tazic, who leads the conference in total offense with 216.8 yards a game.

Fullback Jamarl Eiland is second only to Hillsdale's Scott Schulte in rushing with 697 yards on 111 carries, an average of over six yards per carry.

Drake, Hiller face off in NHL tonight

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

They played together on the NMU hockey team for three years.

They won a national championship and two WCHA championships together.

Tonight at the Great Western Forum in Inglewood, Calif., Dallas Drake and Jim Hiller will be together again when the Los Angeles Kings take on the Detroit Red Wings in a National Hockey League game.

The only difference is that the two will be on opposing teams: Drake with the Red Wings, Hiller with the Kings.

"It's gonna be wierd and exciting for both of us," Hiller said from Los Angeles. "We're both happy to be playing in this league. It's been beyond my wildest expectations."

"It's gonna be different Thursday night, that's for sure," laughed Drake from Winnipeg before Detroit's sea-



NHL rookies Dallas Drake (left) and Jim Hiller.

son-opener against the Jets Tuesday. "I think it's going to be fun."

Both Drake and Hiller had excellent exhibition seasons and survived final roster cuts on Monday, making the teams' final rosters.

In their regular season opener Tuesday night, both guys saw a lot of playing time, but failed to score.

Hiller played in the Kings' 5-4 overtime win in Calgary and Drake had several shots on goal as the Red Wings lost in Winnipeg, 4-1.

During the exhibition season, Hiller

played in eight games, scoring five goals and assisting on eight others for 13 points.

Drake had three goals and five assists for eight points in six games.

Drake said he's being treated well by the Red Wing veterans, especially Steve Yzerman and Gerard Gallant.

"They're really good guys," Drake said. "They take you in and make you feel like you're part of the team. So far, I've been proving myself. Things are going good for me."

Hiller says being around veteran guys like Luc Robitaille helps him.

"Luc is a funny guy," Hiller says. "He's always talking, helping me out. Our team isn't just Wayne (Gretzky) like people think. Everyone has treated me really well."

Hiller left NMU after last season to sign a pro contract, foregoing his final year of college eligibility.

From 1989-'92, Hiller scored 76 goals and 129 assists for 205 points in 123 games. He was the team's leading scorer last season with 86 points.

Drake spent four years with the 'Cats, scoring 92 goals and 128 assists for 220 points in 165 games. Last year, he scored 83 points, second only to Hiller.

But that was college hockey, and the guys are in the big show now. Both players noticed the differences as soon as they got into training camp.

"They move the puck so much quicker than in college," Drake said. "The guys are a lot stronger."

"It's tough, but this is the best hockey league in the world," Hiller said. "Dallas and I both scored a lot of goals in the exhibition season, but I think it'll take 20 or 30 games

continued on p. 18

Tennis team loses four

By RON CIPRIANO
Junior Reporter

With four losses in four days and an 0-5 season record, it would be hard to be optimistic about the rest of the season.

But the women on the NMU tennis team are just that.

Although the overall scores of each match don't necessarily show it, the team is improving.

"There was a lot of good tennis out there this weekend for our team," NMU Head Coach Jeannette Yeoman said. "Most of these girls haven't had the competitive edge for playing the sport in a long time and it takes a while to get it back.

"It's not easy to get either, but when they do get it back they should be tough. The team is getting better every match. The increase in three-set matches shows that."

The future road for NMU isn't getting any easier, either. NMU plays GLIAC co-leader Ferris State Saturday at 4 p.m. on the PEIF tennis courts.

FSU lost to a pair of NCAA-1 teams, Chicago State and De Paul, in Illinois last weekend. The Bulldogs still hold a 58-match GLIAC winning streak.

In their loss the previous weekend to Lake Superior there was only one match that didn't end in straight sets. It was the one match the team won in its 8-1 defeat.

Last weekend, the 'Cats dropped all four matches, but the increase in three-set matches was promising.

They lost 9-0 to both second place Hillsdale and fourth place Wayne State. They also lost 8-1 to Oakland University and 5-4 to Northwood Institute.

The four-day, four-match cross-state odyssey went like this:

Friday: Undefeated Hillsdale was the first match for the 'Cats, and a tough way to open the long weekend. Their 9-0 loss was a reflection.

There were two matches that were forced to three sets in this match. No. 6 singles Heather Gendron took Hillsdale's Sandy Adams three sets 6-1, 3-6, 6-2. No. 2 doubles Dawn Koski and Allison LeBouton lost a

TENNIS STANDINGS

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

Saturday's matches
Ferris State at NMU, 4 p.m.
Aquinas vs. Saginaw Valley

Wednesday's results
Hillsdale at Wayne State, late
Grand Valley at Northwood, late

Monday's results
Oakland 8, NMU 1

tough match to Jennifer Wallman and Adams 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-4.

Saturday: There were bright spots all around for the 'Cats in Midland as they battled with Northwood Institute. Unfortunately they came up a little short with a 5-4 loss.

Lori Hauswirth, No. 1 singles, won her first match of the year in straight sets 6-3, 6-4 over Christy Stein.

No. 2 doubles Koski and LeBouton beat Northwood's Audra Atlee and former NMU student Kristi Mans 7-6 (11-9), 7-5.

Northwood forfeited the No. 6 singles and the No. 3 doubles matches

for the other two NMU matches. Christy Willard lost a heartbreaking match in the tie-breaker of the third match to Amy Jewell 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (8-6).

Sunday: The 'Cats lost to Wayne State 9-0 after coming off a good day of tennis. The team played well, but unfortunately the Tartars are 8-1 overall.

The bright spot here was that there were four matches that went to three sets. No. 1 singles Hauswirth, No. 5 singles Willard, No. 6 singles Gendron and No. 2 doubles Koski and LeBouton.

Monday: The final day of the four game trip. The Oakland University team defeated NMU 8-1. No. 6 Gendron was able to defeat Stacey Zoellner in straight sets 6-4, 6-2.

There were three matches that went three sets for Northern. Hauswirth with No. 1 went three against Jennifer Graham 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. No. 5 Willard went three sets with Angie Decobel 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

The No. 1 doubles team of Nancarrow and Hauswirth went 7-6, 2-6, 6-1.

No. 1 singles Hauswirth agrees with Yeoman's description of the trip. "We are getting better with every match," she said. "The team is getting better; we can see it. It's just a little frustrating."

Dan Miller

Gone fishin'

Salmon are running

Throughout the U.P. fishermen are still gathering at the riverbanks for the fall run of chinook and coho salmon. Here in Marquette, large numbers of salmon have already been taken from the Dead River and the Chocoday as well.

According to biologist Jim Peck, who works for the Fisheries Department of the Michigan DNR, fishermen who have yet to catch that first chinook still have at least another two weeks before the fish heads back into Lake Superior.

Peck estimated that "somewhere in the neighborhood of 1000 chinook salmon will be taken from the Dead River alone," so there are still plenty of fish out there.

The big cohos that fishermen love to battle are just now making their way into the rivers but don't expect any significant movement until the end of October when the weather gets a bit colder. Peck stated, "Cohos could be caught well into the winter months but most fishermen are put off by the cold weather."

If you do decide to brave the elements, however, to go after one of these beauties, just remember these two pieces of advice.

First, get a license, if you don't one of Peck's friends from the DNR will find you and you will wish you had never taken up fishing, and second don't be afraid to ask advice.

All fishermen love to talk about fishing and generally they are more than happy to help or just give a tip or two that might help you land a big one.

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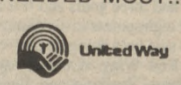
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Volleyball

continued from p. 14

could have," Tuler said. "We know we could beat them and it's just a matter of putting it all together."

"At times, I thought we played better against North Dakota State (At the Burger King Classic Sept. 25) than we did against Portland State," Moore said. "We gave them 19 points with our hitting errors."

Did Portland State feel it dominated the match?

"I didn't feel in control at all," Mezzocci said. "With their size, you can never feel in control."

Saturday's other NMU action was a five match thriller versus Bakersfield, which ended 16-18, 15-13, 15-10, 8-15, 15-11.

Tuler led the way to the win with 12 kills. Gommans smacked 10 kills and had 10 blocks against the Roadrunners.

"It was an ugly match, neither team really played well," Moore said. "We

blocked pretty well and that's how we won."

"Northern Michigan has a very big and athletic team," Bakersfield Head Coach Mark Rosen said. "They beat us on consistency and experience."

Friday's action served as a good warm-up for the NMU spikers.

The day's first match was a three-game sweep of UC-Riverside (15-8, 15-13, 15-3). In that one, Gommans again led the Northern charge with 13 crushes and Donaldson helped out with 11.

Next, the Wildcats knocked off Regis in three games (15-6, 15-6, 15-10). Junior Heather Koenig slapped 10 kills and Gommans had nine crushes.

Metro, who had a total of 144 assists in three games for the tourney and averaged 11.71 assists per game, was named MVP of the Showcase.

Koenig, who had 32 kills in four matches, and Gommans, who crushed 46 kills in 14 games, joined Metro on the all-tournament team.

Representing the Vikings of Portland State on the team was Leanne Peters, Joy Russell, Erika Boggio, and Shelley Earl.

NCAA-II VOLLEYBALL POLL

1. Portland State	14-1
2. N. MICHIGAN	11-2
3. North Dakota St.	15-1
4. California-Davis	8-3
5. Cal-Bakersfield	9-4
6. Northern Colorado	18-2
7. Metro State (Colo.)	9-4
8. Florida Southern	9-2
9. Tampa	8-1
10. Augustana (S.D.)	12-3
11. West Texas State	11-5
12. Cal-Poly Pomona	14-2
13. Angelo St. (Tex.)	18-5
14. Chico State (Calif.)	11-2
15. Central Missouri	16-4
16. Cal-Los Angeles	11-6
17. Chapman	12-6
18. Mankato State	16-4

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Amy Osterhart	Lori Bucheger	Melani Ryan
Doreen Harris	Tarra Dodge	Kris Day
Annetta Farrier	Nicole Linder	Kelly Hess
Tolanda Mason	Heather Khool	Shareen Russell
Kelly Finnegan	Keiona Washington	Danielle Welke
Jennifer Capitano	Amanda Anderson	Kelly Munson
Erin Murphy	Peggy Palmer	

AROUND THE CONFERENCE

	Conf.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
N. MICHIGAN	2	0	11	2
Oakland U.	4	1	11	7
Michigan Tech	2	1	7	13
Ferris State	3	3	6	7
Sag. Valley	2	2	9	9
Wayne State	2	2	12	4
Lake Superior	2	2	4	11
Grand Valley	2	3	9	8
Hillsdale	0	5	0	6

Tuesday's results

Oakland 3, Hillsdale 0
Grand Valley 3, Sag. Valley 0

Friday's results

NMU 3, Regis College 0
NMU 3, UC-Riverside 0
Lake Superior 3, Hillsdale 2
Wayne State 3, Ft. Wayne 1
Oakland 3, Lewis 1
AK-Anchorage 3, Ferris State 1
Ferris State 3, UW-Parkside 0
Mich. Tech 3, Slippery Rock 0
Gannon 3, Michigan Tech 0

Saturday's results

NMU 3, Cal-Bakersfield 2
Portland State 3, NMU 0
Saginaw Valley 3, Lk Superior 1
Grand Valley 3, UW-Parkside 0
Anchorage 3, Grand Valley 1
AK-Anchorage 3, Ferris State 1
Wayne State 3, Lewis 2
Wayne State 3, Oakland 2
Oakland 3, IUPUI-Ft. Wayne 1
Michigan Tech 3, Millersville 0
Michigan Tech 3, Clarion 0

THIS WEEKEND

Tomorrow's matches

Wayne State at NMU, 7 p.m.
Oakland at Michigan Tech
Ferris State at Lake Superior

Saturday's matches

Oakland U. at NMU, noon
Wayne State at Michigan Tech
Grand Valley St. at Lk. Superior

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Rugby club beats UW-Platteville, 20-6

By **RON CIPRIANO**
Junior Reporter

The division race is on for the NMU Rugby Club.

The team extended its win streak and overall record to 3-0 last weekend with an impressive 20-6 "bashing" of UW-Platteville.

In the "A" game the Platteville squad made the first dent with a penalty kick to take the lead, 3-0.

Northern made a quick recovery when Scott "Eddie Munster" Meyer

juiced his way in for the Moosemen to take a 5-3 lead.

The Platteville squad wasn't done yet, though, adding another score just before the half ended.

The Moosemen went to the break trailing 6-5 after the penalty kick was good.

The Moosemen claimed the second half for themselves though. They rose to the occasion when spurred on by a score from Eric "Bam-Bam" Larson on a pivotal try.

"I felt it was about time that I started to pull my own weight on the team," Larson said. "We physically dominated them after that point, but I mainly was just glad to help the team."

Karl "Roseanne" Barr and Craig "Bev" Bevilacqua both scored tries from 30 yards out to seal Platteville's fate.

Club president Christian "Chocolate" LeClair said, "With an outstanding second half effort and the help of all the fans there cheering us on we

walked off the pitch victorious."

The "B" team kept its record unblemished as well with a 26-5 victory over the Platteville "B" squad. The team improved to 3-0.

Scoring for the "B" team were Joe "Kidney" Fredricks, Jeff "Cherry" Polenz, and Mark "Salty" Carlson.

The next game for Northern is this weekend at division rival UW-LaCrosse.

That game could be the deciding factor for the Moosemen in obtaining

their goal of a conference championship.

There are two division games left though, La Crosse this weekend and Ripon College in Wisconsin next weekend.

As of now the game with Ripon may be cancelled, but Leclair, at this time, isn't sure.

The team is looking to the weekend with La Crosse, and no further.

As Larson said "It doesn't matter, just bring on La Crosse!!"

Hiller, Drake in NHL

continued from p. 15

to adjust to this style of play. It's gonna take me a while to feel confident with the puck."

The 84-game NHL schedule is also new to them, after being used to the 42-game schedule in college.

"Coach (Bryan Murray) stresses off-ice conditioning because the season is so long," Drake said. "After practice, we either go and lift weights or ride a bike."

"Practice isn't as long as it was in

college," Hiller said. "It only lasts an hour and a half here. But here we don't have a day off. At least in college, we had Sundays off."

For Hiller, leaving NMU after his junior season was not as easy as people thought it was.

"It was tough, but I made a decision and I have to stick to it," Hiller said.

Even though Drake and Hiller are pro hockey players now, neither one has forgotten NMU and friends here.

"I wasn't supposed to make it be-

cause I was picked in the tenth round," Hiller said. "Reporters here ask me how I did it. The reason I have is because of the great players I played with at Northern and a great coach, Rick Comley."

"Be sure to tell everyone back there I said 'hi'," Drake added.

Tonight's game starts at 10:30 Marquette time and will be televised on PASS-Cable, channel 36 on Bresnan Communications in Marquette.



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What's Happening

Thursday, Oct. 8

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

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

Gallery 236: Continuing art exhibit "Nature's Call" is open to the public in Gallery 236 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 9

NO CLASSES! MATH & SCIENCE CONFERENCE.

Gallery 236: Continuing art exhibit "Nature's Call" is open to the public in Gallery 236 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Women's Volleyball Match against Wayne State will begin at 7 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

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

ASNMU: There is an ASNMU off-campus concerns meeting at 2:15 p.m. in room JXJ 205.

Saturday, Oct. 10

Women's Volleyball Match against Oakland University will begin at noon at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Play: "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" will begin at 1:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. at the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Sunday, Oct. 11

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

Criminal Justice Association meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. in JXJ 207. All students enrolled in pre-justice or justice studies or certification programs, as well as faculty and staff are welcome. For more information call Curt Spaulding at 227-5896.

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

Monday, Oct. 12

COLUMBUS DAY!

Gallery 236: Continuing art exhibit "Nature's Call" is open to the public in Gallery 236 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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 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.

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

Tuesday, Oct. 13

Gallery 236: Continuing art exhibit "Nature's Call"

is open to the public in Gallery 236 11a.m. to 5p.m.

Amnesty International meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in JXJ 227. For more information call Susan at 227-2525.

Harbor House: Approximately 41 percent of all female homicide victims are murdered by their own mates. Please attend a Candlelight Vigil at 8 p.m. at Harlow Park to honor Domestic Violence Victims. For more information, please call the Harbor House at 226-6611.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

Gallery 236: Continuing art exhibit "Nature's Call" is open to the public in Gallery 236 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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

Lesbian Support Group at

the Women's Center. For the day and the time you can contact the Women's Center at 225-1346.

Debate: "The Future of America" Senator George McGovern -vs- Mr. Edwiin Meese will begin at 8 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Students for Environmental Action (S.E.A.) will be meeting at 8:30 p.m. in West Science room 270.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month: A domestic violence incident occurs every 15 seconds. One out of every four homes if affected. Support stronger victims rights laws by tying blue ribbons to cars, mailboxes, lamp posts, and trees. Ribbons may be picked up at the Women's Center, 1310 South Front Street. For more information call 226-6611.

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

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PERSONALS

A special thanks to Dean Michaels, Dave Bonsal and the Panhellenic Council. Love Marcia and Lisa, Phi

Sigma Sigma!

T.J.S. Hope you had fun in Chicago, I missed you being stuck here in the U.P. Love me.

THANKS TO Alpha Xi Delta & Alpha Gamma Delta for their help and support and to Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon & Lambda Chi Alpha for all their support. Love the women of Phi Sigma Sigma!

Congratulations to all the New Women of Phi Sigma Sigma. We wish you the best of luck and hope your stay at Northern is a long and successful one! Love Panhellenic Council and I.F.C.

G.L.B. Happy Anniversary! Love, R.J.C.

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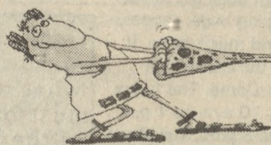
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
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