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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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The University Priorities Committee meets every Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the Learning Resources Center. At Monday's meeting, NMU President William Vandament (seated at far left) reported on the change in the search for an affirmative action officer. See story p. 2. (Andy Gregg photo)

Nine faculty slots saved

By SHERRI BEGIN
Managing Editor

Nine faculty members are breathing a little easier since NMU President William Vandament accepted the recommendation of the University Priorities Committee Tuesday and approved a reallocation of \$144,472 to help fund the positions, which were targeted for elimination.

The money came from the \$473,000 in administrative cuts made this summer by Vandament.



Vandament

"I think this is a reasonable approach," Vandament said. "It doesn't remove completely our potential to strengthen other programs."

"Our concern with using the money (to retain faculty) was that we were just hanging on.

"We wanted to use it to go in new directions, not just to protect things," Vandament said. "But there comes a time when protecting those positions has to take precedence over protecting the funds."

There is still \$328,528 left of the reallocation funds, which the UPC has yet to make recommendations on.

After an hour and a half of discussion, the UPC voted unanimously Monday to

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USOEC gets \$500,000 over next five years from EDS

By JULIE STOUT
Assistant News Editor

The U.S. Olympic Education Center scored a major goal yesterday with a donation of \$500,000 from the Electronic Data Systems company. The news comes just one year after the center was in danger of leaving the Olympic arena due to state budget cuts and a lack of funding.

At a teleconference yesterday in Lansing, EDS announced its donation to Gov. John Engler, NMU President William Vandament, and representatives from the USOEC.

Vandament said the donation provides \$100,000 per year for five years, allowing the center to stay open through the Lillehammer Olympics in 1994 and the Atlanta Olympics in 1996. Vandament said that the gift puts the university a little more than two thirds along in meeting a goal of raising \$600,000 a year for the center.

"On the one hand their donation gives us optimism, but on the other hand we have a lot of work to do," Vandament said.

"We still have to raise \$200,000 to put the OEC on stable footing through 1996. It's not a guarantee that the center will remain open, but it puts us in a stronger position to keep it open," he said.

"We have made significant progress from a year ago," Vandament added. He said that the university will approach other businesses for the \$200,000 left to acquire.

According to Mark Fox, director of public relations at EDS, the company hopes to keep a major state program functional through their donation. He added that it is good for the state and that it has a national implication.

"I commend EDS for this outstanding display of corporate citizenship. This donation will go a long way toward

ensuring that Michigan can continue its unique Olympic tradition of both educating and training some of this country's finest young athletes," Engler said.

Engler said the donation will "bring together athletes and education."

He added that EDS will play a tremendous role for the corporate community. Engler said EDS is leading by example through their funding.

Vandament said that he believes the commitment will help influence other businesses.

"We believe EDS is leading the way for other corporations who will come forward," USOEC Director Jeff Kleinschmidt agreed with Vandament. "The contribution will add credibility from across the state," he said.

"The university took a tremendous risk keeping the center open during the summer Olympics."

He added, "this will help keep the dream alive for many student athletes."

"The most prevalent reaction among the athletes is one of relief," according to Kleinschmidt. "We told the athletes to worry about their classes and training, rather than the funding," he said. He added that the donation is a sign to the

athletes that NMU's efforts to keep the OEC open are succeeding.

According to Fox, part of the reason why EDS chose to donate money to the center was the large number of NMU alumni working at the company.

Out of the 71,000 employed at the company, nearly 60 are former NMU students.

According to Fox, nearly a half a dozen of EDS's donations go toward educational purposes. "We will continue in that vein," Fox said.

'This will help keep the dream alive for many student athletes.'

— Jeff Kleinschmidt, USOEC director

NMU asks for funds Board approves budget requests

By SHERRI BEGIN
Managing Editor

Despite the unlikelyhood of the State Legislature granting them, the NMU Board of Control approved requests for a \$3.9 million increase in the 1993-'94 operating budget, and \$2.6 million in program revisions.

"Last year we didn't receive any increase in our state appropriations," which is what led to the \$2.4 million in cuts and the \$1.1 million tuition increase, Vice President for Finance Michael Roy said.

"I'm not very optimistic that we'll receive what we're requesting, based on past experience," Roy said.

Last year marked the third year in a row that NMU hasn't received requested increases.

If at least \$3.9 million is received, tuition won't go up, "but I'm not sure that's realistic," Roy added.

The largest portion of the requested increases in the operating budget, \$3.4 million, would go for compensation, which includes salary increases and increases in fringe benefit costs, according to Roy.

The other \$450,000 would go toward a 5 percent inflation factor for items like fuel, utilizing, supplies and services.

In order of priority, the program revision requests are:

- \$295,000 for operation of the Superior Dome
- \$325,000 for assuring accessibility to students with disabilities
- \$880,000 for academic equipment
- \$545,000 for educational and support services for ethnic students
- \$600,000 for distance learning through the university's public television and radio facilities using a satellite uplink.

Roy said the dome takes priority over the other program revisions "mainly because we have the building to operate—we're just asking for the balance of the money we initially asked for."

In addition, the board approved capital outlay requests, made up of major building or repair projects, which will also be sent to the State Legislature.

The list of requests is headed by three major construction and planning projects totalling \$45 million which are:

- An addition to the Harvey Ripley Heating Plant for \$19.3 million,
- Remodeling of the Luther S. West Science Building and construction of a Glenn T. Seaborg Center Annex totalling \$20.2 million, and
- Phase II of the Superior Dome at \$5.3 million.



Roy

Affirmative action officer search goes nationwide

By SHERRI BEGIN
Managing Editor

President William Vandament announced to the University Priorities Committee Monday that he will make the affirmative action officer position full-time and will begin a national search to fill the post.

"I intend to take the advice of the search committee and augment this," Vandament said.

Donna Pearre, vice president for student affairs and a search committee member, said, "this gives us the opportunity to look at a broader pool of candidates."

"We had three good people, all of whom could have made a contribution to what we were looking for...(and they) still have the right to be a part of that pool," she added.

When asked why the search committee waited so long to recommend the national search for a full-time candidate, Pearre said, "We hadn't really thought through the

support that (former director of human resources) John Hammang could provide," which would have been necessary if one of the three part-time candidates were hired.

As far as the part-time position was concerned, Pearre said, "We thought that was going to be our only option. We weren't even thinking the president might be receptive to such a (full-time) recommendation," due to the recent budget cuts.

But Vandament said, "There clearly is sentiment to have this. I previously expressed my concern that we're not moving forward as rapidly as we should on issues of diversity. This position will help."

The big push to find someone for the affirmative action officer position is nothing new:

In 1990 and again in 1991, the Human Relations Advisory Board recommended an action affirmative officer be hired. The Women's Commission, the Handicapped

Advisory Board, and three "mini task forces" that were working on different aspects of diversity, all recommended a position devoted solely to affirmative action.

"This was a university-wide goal before strategic planning," Pearre said, adding that the position was expected out of Goal 5.

Vandament said he doesn't have a salary figure yet, but the position will be covered by the base budget appropriation left for one professional in the president's office, with additional funds taken directly from the president's office budget.

The professional position left is one of two that has been vacant. The other was eliminated a year ago by Vandament.

Faculty

continued from p. 1

recommend Vice President for Academic Affairs Phil Beukema's proposal to Vandament.

Beukema and the Educational Policy Committee, made up of seven faculty members and seven deans, one from each school, had earlier reviewed the 14 positions slated for elimination and came up with nine they felt should receive top priority.

"Those nine positions have been identified over the last couple of weeks through a great deal of consultation," Beukema told the UPC.

"It was agreed that we should only come to the University Priorities Committee with only the very highest priorities."

Those nine faculty positions have highest priority since their elimination would adversely affect master's programs, the already small number of undergraduate sections offered or accreditation in their respective departments.

"When funds become available, I will then come to the UPC with the proposal of reestablishing those (other five) positions," he added.

Three of the remaining five positions, in the English department, physical education department and occupational studies department, will become vacant in 1993 through retirement or phased retirement actions. Another position involves the elimination of the occupational studies degree program in welding, and internal funds are being searched for to reestablish the last position, which affects an undetermined department, Beukema said.

The additional money needed to fund the nine positions will come from two unanticipated retirements, four phased retirements and the savings from the senior administrators and executive management salary freezes, totalling \$227,653.

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Debates shine spotlight on candidates

Perot impresses, could have strong impact on election

By PAUL STIEBER

Editor in Chief

They exchanged jabs and barbs, but no knockout punches were thrown at Sunday night's first presidential debate.

The Democratic candidate, Gov. Bill Clinton, the Republican candidate, President George Bush, and independent candidate Ross Perot debated the issues for 90 minutes Sunday, illustrating their sharp differences on the economy and character.

"I don't think there was anyone who delivered a knockout punch," said Dean Caldwell, a professor in NMU's political science department. But Caldwell and some of his colleagues do believe that Perot made the best impression on viewers.

"Perot came across like a viable candidate," said William Ball, another political science professor.

Robert Kulisheck, head of the political science department, said Perot's performance "helped reestablish credibility with people who became disillusioned" when the billionaire decided not to enter the race last summer.

"The principle issue that separates me is that five and a half million people came together on their own and put me on the ballot," Perot said Sunday on what differentiates him from Bush and Clinton.

Clinton focused on America's need for change.

"I represent hope for real change, a departure from trickle-down economics, a departure from tax and spend economics, to invest in growth.

"For 12 years you've had it your way, and it didn't work," Clinton said to Bush. "It's time for a change."

"Change for change sake isn't enough," Bush responded. Bush, as expected, focused on his foreign policy achievements.

"We've dramatically changed the world...the changes are mindboggling for world peace. Kids go to bed at night without the same fear of nuclear war."

The president also said the most important issue separating the candidates was experience.

Perot, however, quickly shot back that "I don't have any experience in running up a \$4 trillion debt...in gridlock government where nobody takes responsibility for anything and everybody blames everybody else.

"If it's time for action," Perot said, "I've got experience that counts."

Bush also wasted no time in bringing up Clinton's draft record and his demonstrating against the Vietnam War while studying in England.

"I think it's wrong to demonstrate against your own country on foreign soil," Bush said, mentioning his service record in World War II and rejecting Democratic charges that his attacks sound like McCarthyism.

Clinton retorted by reminding Bush that his father criticized Joe McCarthy's hunt for communists.

"Your father was right to stand up to Joe McCarthy. You were wrong to attack my patriotism. I was opposed to the war, but I love my country."

Perot even came to Clinton's defense, saying "If you make a mistake as a young man, time passes." He added that the people need to define whether the mistakes occurred during formative years, "or did they occur when you were a senior official with the federal government."

While the political science professors don't think Perot can win, they do agree he could have a major effect on the election.

"I don't think he has a chance of winning, but he may be able to take votes away from another candidate," Kulisheck said, adding that Bush could be particularly hurt in Texas and Florida, two states where he and Clinton are neck and neck.

Perot may take electoral votes from Bush in these states and give them to Clinton, Kulisheck said.

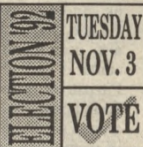
With 19 days until the election, and Bush trailing by as much as 20 points in some polls, he needs to become more aggressive, the professors agreed.

"Bush needs to emphasize experience and leadership and successes," said Elisha Grier, also a political science professor. Grier said Bush needs "to cast out on his opponent."

"Bush has to quit sounding like such a wimp and come out and attack Clinton and the Democrats," Ball said.

For Clinton to win in 19 days, Grier said he would "not have to screw up, not to lose his cool" and "not to trip over land mines" that his opponents will set for him.

Caldwell said Clinton must not relax too much, and "still be aggressive, so that people will see him as a positive person."



Vice Presidential candidates dodge issues in their lone debate

By KEVIN WEED

News Editor

The vice presidential debate held Tuesday night in Atlanta, Ga., was supposed to showcase three vice presidential candidates and their positions on the campaign issues, but of course, things don't always go as they are supposed to.

Republican Vice-President Dan Quayle, Democratic Sen. Al Gore, and independent running mate to Ross Perot, Ret. Adm. James Stockdale, spent 90 minutes sidestepping the issues presented by debate moderator Hal Bruno, instead presenting their own agendas.

"Bill Clinton has trouble telling the truth," Quayle said more than once during the debate while discussing the topics ranging from abortion to the role of the vice-president.

"It's time for a change from the trickle-down economics of the Reagan-Bush-Quayle administration," Gore said on a tangent from the topic at hand, health care.

Even Stockdale changed the issue to fit the Perot agenda when he jumped from abortion to the cost of living in the United States and the need for a reduced deficit.

"Gore and Quayle were rather shrill," said Robert Kulisheck, head of NMU's political science department. "(They used) many attacks of a personal nature, but didn't shed light on the issues.

(Stockdale) seemed somewhat unprepared for the debate. His performance may prompt some people to (ask the) question, 'Did Perot take the candidacy seriously?' If he did, why pick someone so inarticulate?" Kulisheck said.

Throughout the debate, Quayle attacked the character of Gore's running mate, Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, while Gore stressed the poor economic state of the United States.

"It's obvious that Gore wanted to make the economy an issue. He consistently referred to trickle-down economics," Kulisheck said.

"(Quayle) tried to put an emphasis on the character and experience of Clinton," he said.

According to Kulisheck, there was no clear cut winner in the debate, although he would have given the nod on appearance to Gore.

"The quality of the debate was such that it probably turned people off.

"Both (Quayle and Gore) have negatives," he said.

"For Quayle, he seems to lack substance. He doesn't appear to be a sufficiently serious candidate" in the eyes of the public.

"Gore is almost the opposite. He seems almost mechanical at times," Kulisheck said, adding that Gore seemed to give prepared statements as answers.

"That also turns people off," he said.

News Briefs

International

Egypt gets help for quake victims:

Death tolls from Monday's earthquake in Egypt continue to mount, as offers of help pour in from abroad. According to officials, so far 409 bodies have been found, mostly in and near Cairo, close to the epicenter of the quake. In Cairo, the head of the Egyptian Red Crescent said that at least a 1,000 people are believed to be dead, missing or homeless. More than 10,000 people are said to be injured. To help the victims of the quake Saudi Arabia is donating \$50 million, while Kuwait is chipping in \$20 million plus drugs and emergency supplies. The European Community has sent almost \$200,000 while Britain and France have sent teams of emergency care specialists.

National

President writes Ann Landers:

While most people write to Ann Landers to ask for advice, President George Bush has written to the advice expert to explain why he vetoed the family leave bill. A spokesman for Landers says that Bush's letter will be published in her daily column on Sunday. According to the spokesman, this is not the first time Landers has received a letter on White House stationery. Former President Ronald Reagan once wrote to Landers about nuclear war. Democrats have attacked Bush for the family leave veto. He said that he opposes any attempt to force employers to give employees emergency time off. Instead, he favors a plan offering tax incentives for companies that voluntarily offer family leave.

Wire news courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3

Meese, McGovern discuss America, past and present

By DeANNA DOYLE
Senior Reporter

"The Future of America" was the topic of debate between former U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese and Sen. George McGovern. The debate was the first production sponsored by Platform Personalities this semester.

As attorney general, Meese initiated national drug enforcement and educational programs and combatted issues such as espionage, terrorism and child pornography.

The 1972 Democratic Presidential nominee, McGovern was a U.S. Senator for 18 years and openly opposed American military action in Vietnam.

According to Patti VerStrat, a member of Platform Personalities, the debate was a success.

"We were really happy with the campus and community response as almost 700 people attended. The timing of a debate of this caliber was perfect since the issues discussed will be relevant to upcoming presidential debates," she said.

It was apparent from the opening of

the debate that Meese supported the George Bush and Dan Quayle ticket, while McGovern backed the Bill Clinton and Al Gore ticket.

During the 15 minute lecture period, McGovern questioned the \$4 trillion national debt, which accrued during Bush's term because of "borrowing from foreign and our own people. We're passing this obligation on to

The U.S. involvement with Bosnia-Herzegovina, environmental exploration, the abortion issue, and the state of the economy.

—topics from the debate

our children."

Meese insisted in his five-minute rebuttal session that Bush was the

best prospect because he was "returning to office."

Issues like across-the-board tax cuts, fewer small business regulations, and increased trade for global economy were some of the points Meese addressed.

Meese and McGovern answered questions from the audience on concerns such as the U.S. involvement with Bosnia, environmental exploitation, the abortion issue, and the state of the economy.

"I thought Mr. Meese used a lot of statistics and numbers. He did a lot of Carter bashing and talked more about the past of the Democratic party than in the future of America," said Mat Pazarena of the Student Leader Fellowship Program.

"But I did enjoy the lecture they gave us during dinner. They were curious about Northern and the U.P.," he said.

Meese and McGovern spoke to several classes, as well as faculty and staff while on campus. The two met also had dinner with the Student Leader Fellowship Program.

ASNMU appoints five to the NMU All Student Judiciary

By EDWARD BENOIT
Junior Reporter

The Associated Students of Northern Michigan University appointed five students to the NMU All Student Judiciary at its meeting Tuesday.

According to Paul White, A S J chairman, "All five applicants have the characteristics that make up a strong student judiciary. They are a good mix of student representatives, covering a broad range of students, such as resident hall students, and non-traditional."

Appointed were juniors Dominick Dighera and Michael Kasperek; sophomores Renee Meneguzzo and Suzanna Schroeder and senior Thomas Goodreau.

"The interviews were really detailed," said candidate, Renee Meneguzzo. "Some tough questions were asked of us. As a pre-law major, I was anxious to see what the steps are like in being chosen for the judiciary, and how the judiciary works."

"I was extremely impressed with the applicants," said Greg Rathje, ASNMU president. "They all seemed like well-qualified people. I'm sure they will do a great job on the judiciary."

The minimum qualifications for A S J include: one semester of residence hall experience, a cumulative GPA of 2.0, completion of at least 12 credits by the time of appointment, and the student must be free of any type of probation.

ASNMU also appointed NMU junior John Milewski to the University Center Renovation Committee.

Alumni funding increases at NMU

By SANDRA BEONELLI
Staff Writer

Every year at universities across the country a substantial amount of the operating expenses come from alumni funding.

NMU raises much of its money by direct mailing and telemarketing methods. Using direct mailing, alumni are informed about projects that are coming up.

The most commonly used method is the telemarketing.

"We started using telemarketing about three years ago. We talk to the alumni during the school year using student callers. We raised about \$450,000 last year," said Bruce Anderson, vice president for university advancement and executive director of the NMU development fund.

"We used paid student callers. That's 45 jobs we provide for students attending here. We think we can be more consistent and insistent on quality," according to Anderson.

According to Anderson the monies raised go into either the general fund or for special projects.

"Much of our funding is used for specific projects. A donor club will set up a fund for something of mutual interest to them all. Some examples of this are funds for Lee Hall Gallery and the First Nighters Club for the theater,"

Anderson said.

The amounts raised have increased over the last five years. From January to July of 1989, \$91,670 was acquired. In 1992 during that same time frame \$221,528 came into the university from alumni, resulting in a 142 percent increase in funds.

"Five years ago, donations from alumni made up about 25 percent of total donations. The rest came from corporations, foundations and friends of the university. Along with the planned giving, we also set up deferred giving, which is monies from estates," according to Anderson.

"The contributions are still going up. This year in cash we received 8 percent over last year, even though the economy is tough. A lot of people feel philanthropic about giving to education. That's good for us," Anderson said.

Lake Superior State University also uses direct mailing, personal contacts and phon-a-thons. Susan Fitzpatrick, office manager for LSSU Foundation, Inc., said "Out of 4,000 alumni we usually reach about 2,500 of them when we have our funding drives in the spring and fall. She added, "We have a 50 percent success rate in soliciting funds. Donations average from \$60-\$65."

"It's increasing every year... this year we've raised \$25,000,"

according to Fitzpatrick

Michigan Technological University netted \$209,995 in its last telephone drive.

"Most people give to a specific account," said Paula Eilola, director of annual special gifts at MTU.

"If the donation is not designated for anything it goes into an unrestricted account. There it's used for things like the costs of running the school, providing building maintenance, or purchasing lab equipment. Some of the designated money goes to support the Huskies."

"The amounts given have gone down from last year, but not by a lot. This may be because of the economy," she said.

For most universities the use of donations given to the general fund is decided by the heads of the departments, the board of directors and the president of the university. The president has the ultimate say in the use, but through communication with their department heads students can have an impact.

"The motivation comes from a commitment to pay back for our degrees, based upon what people can afford," said Gerald Goelitz, president of the NMU alumni board.

"Many people have had a good experience that has helped them in their careers," he added.

SFC funds alternative to alcohol

By DIANE RUPAR
Senior Reporter

The Student Finance Committee allocated \$393 to the Wesley Foundation Wednesday to fund a dance.

The dance will be an alternative to drinking gathering for students.

According to Craig Cugini, peer-minister for the Wesley Foundation, "The dance will be a good benefit for on campus students, especially the students under the age of 21. The dance is designed to keep students off the street and away from drinking."

Lazer Light and Sound will be the

main attraction playing top 40 hits. The dance will also include door prizes, and drinks and snacks will be served.

LeAnn Roberts, chair of the SFC, said that the reason the SFC decided to finance this particular dance was because of its welfare to the students.

She added, that for the past couple of years the turn out has been about 200-250 students.


The Wesley Foundation is part of the Methodist Ministry.

The dance be on Nov. 13 from 9:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the U.C.

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Attention All NMU Students

**WUPX - Student Station
General Meeting Announcement!**

WUPX, Northern's Dynamic Student Radio Station
will be holding a **General Meeting** with President Vandament
**Thursday, October 15th at 9:30pm in the
Michigan Room of the University Center!**

If you are interested in becoming one of the
many on-air personalities or you have questions about
your student radio station, you are welcome to come & participate!
WUPX is coming at you loud and hard on 104.5 FM Stereo Cable!

Health services to be offered to employee dependents

By SHERRI BEGIN
Managing Editor

Health center services may soon be available not only to NMU employees, but their spouses and dependents age 16 and over.

Dr. Thomas Schacht of the Ada B. Vielmetti Health Center appeared at the NMU Board of Control meeting last Friday with a proposal for making this possible.

Currently, university employees can receive only episodic care at the health center with no follow-up treatment.

The proposal is a response to employee health care costs, which increased 28 percent last year, according to Schacht.

"We're proud of our ability to make health care affordable to students, and we'd like to extend this to employees," he said.

Expanding the services to university employees and their families will also allow the health center to practice preventive medicine.

"Ten percent of the employees tested (at the NMU Health Fair) had cholesterol levels that required immediate care," Schacht said.

"We hope that providing preventive care on the work cite will help prevent future problems while keeping the costs of health care down.

Students should also benefit from the proposal.

"While increased use of the health center will require our part-time pharmacist to work more hours, the professional fees generated will pay for those costs, and at the same time allow us to have a pharmacist available more hours each day—a convenience to our student users," Schacht said.

The health center is searching for a physician assistant or nurse practitioner who will help with the increased patient load if the proposal is approved.

"There's hope that over the years we'll be able to establish pediatric services," allowing treatment of not only employee dependents under age 16, but young dependents of students, as well, Schacht said.

The proposal has yet to be approved by NMU President William Vandament.

Microwave technology enroute to NMU

By WYNFRED RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Construction of a trunkline microwave system providing pre-produced educational materials to 12 Upper Peninsular cities has been completed, according to Scott Seaman, director of NMU's Learning Resources Center and general manager of WNMU-TV and WNMU-FM.

"The system is installed and functioning, but we still have some glitches," he said.

Expected to be a two-way interactive educational videonetwork the system is owned by NMU and controlled by the Upper Great Lakes Educational Technologies, Inc.

An initial grant of \$442,919 from the U.S. Department of Commerce financed the project.

But according to Shiela

Etlelamaki, a controller in NMU's office of finance and administration, approximately \$50,000 was taken from the NMU general resources fund to help finance the project.

According to a promotional brochure designed by the LRC, it will cost about \$20,000 a year to provide for site rental, maintenance and electrical power, and an additional \$30,000 a year for periodic engineering check ups.

But one of the engineers working on the project, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it is going to cost three times as much, given the fact that microwaves are very susceptible to electrical storms, lightning and power supply failure.

The source also said microwave technology is obsolete and has a lot

of technical flaws compared with the current fiber optic technology which is more reliable.

"Microwave might be obsolete in terms of fiber optic or satellite, but it is an excellent system," said William Buccalo, a broadcast communications professor.

"Technologically, both a satellite system and fiber optic interconnection are, in some respects, superior to microwave," explained Seaman.

"However, it is highly reliable, quite inexpensive to operate, and capable of providing adequate bandwidth for educational purposes."

Learning Resources Chief Engineer Earl Littich said, "The system was designed for a two-way audio and video programming, but the federal grant could only support a one-way system for now."



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Editorial

Officer move supported

University President William Vandament announced on Monday that he will, as recommended, make the NMU affirmative action officer position a full-time one, and begin a national search to fill the position. In the opinion of the North Wind this move greatly benefits the NMU community—not hurting it, as some groups and people seem to believe.

Some people on campus are claiming that NMU is afraid to diversify, and that it was afraid to hire one of the finalists, in particular John Johnson, a black attorney in Marquette.

We feel this is not the case.

In a national search the university may be able to select a better candidate, as it will have applicants from across the nation to choose from, not just local ones. This is not a move on the part of the university to stall, or a move to hire a white candidate. The university has merely decided that the position is too important for only half-time status—which it is.

Yes, Northern will now be without a full-time officer until at least January, perhaps longer. In the end, however, the wait should prove to be worth it. Women, disabled people, Hispanics, Native Americans, and blacks will all benefit eventually.

Instead of condemning, we should commend NMU for making this decision.

Funding appreciated

The world became a nicer place to live yesterday for the athletes at the United States Olympic Education Center and the people at Northern Michigan University.

The USOEC received funding yesterday from EDS—Electronic Data Systems—Ross Perot's former company.

EDS, based in Southfield, pledged \$500,000 over the next five years to the center, which lost part of its funding a year ago when Gov. John Engler discontinued state support for the center.

The \$500,000 from EDS, coupled with numerous donations and pledges from other sources, ensure that the center will remain open for at least the next five years.

The North Wind, on behalf of the student body, gives EDS thanks. NMU President William Vandament, as well as other members of NMU's administration, has worked diligently since last year to pursue corporate sponsorship for the center. Their efforts should be noted too.

The USOEC is, quite simply, too valuable to lose. It is the only center of its kind in the United States of America. It has produced numerous successful athletes—Olympic gold medal winner Cathy Turner, Vernon Forrest, a world champion boxer, who also went to the Olympics, a short track speed skating silver medal winning relay team, and a slew of badminton players who also represented the U.S. in the Olympics.

More importantly, however, is that the athletes at the center are successful away from the ring and arena, as well. They all go to school, be it at Marquette High School, NMU, or even an area middle school. Some, like Turner, have even received their degree from NMU.

Thankfully, EDS realized how devastating it would have been, particularly to the athletes there—many of whom come from horrible neighborhoods in America's inner cities—to let the center close.

THE NORTH WIND

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

Letters to the Editor

NMU community responds to diversity column, story

Marquette attorney should have been nominated for position

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to the outrageous decision made by the selection committee regarding the appointment of NMU's first affirmative action officer. It seems that the selection committee did not feel comfortable with any of the final three applicants, so they did not recommend anyone to the president for appointment. The committee claimed that there was not an applicant that exhibited the necessary qualifications to be an effective affirmative action officer. They felt that the officer should be skilled in dealing with civil rights laws, women's issues, and the needs of the disabled. He or she should be well versed in legal aspects associated with all forms of discrimination, harassments, and racial biases. He or she should also be an adequate and acceptable spokesperson for the politically and economically oppressed.

If the selection committee actually believes in what it says, then why didn't attorney John Allen Johnson receive the nomination? He clearly demonstrated he possessed the skills and experience in dealing with any and all forms of racial biases. Being a practicing attorney here in Marquette (and one of the best), he is familiar with civil rights, disability laws, women's issues inclusive of sexual harassment, rape, and job discrimination situations. The only conclusion that I and others could come to was that Northern isn't serious about diversifying its campus.

John Johnson is a strong, authoritative and educated African-American male who is a proponent for positive changes in the lives of minority students and faculty. But the selection committee ignored these letters and went on discussing various rumors about Mr. Johnson's character and alleged personal opinions. These rumors were unsubstantiated and should not have figured in the decision making process anyway. Were you all not professionals? Mr. Johnson was given no chance to address these rumors; instead he was guilty from the very beginning.

If the officer is supposed to represent people of color, why did the selection committee consist of seven Anglo women and three Anglo men, on a 13 member panel, all of whom were faculty members? If the applicant that is selected has your views and opinions, then isn't it safe to say that there may as well not be one, because nothing will change.

I am still not convinced that Northern is thoroughly prepared to diversify. After all it would destroy the good old boy system that has now come to include women.

Strategic Goal Five looked good on paper anyway.

Derrick T. Turner

Group not just for blacks Story surprised, upset diversity group

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to Wynfred Russell's factual and incorrect description of a student organization that I am proud to be a member of, United Sisters.

United Sisters' purpose is to provide support among women of all ethnic identities who share a common goal of educational excellence and personal growth. United Sisters also exists to enhance the creation of a healthy multicultural environment at NMU as well as the local community. It is unclear to me how Russell got his facts about our organization's members racial identities.

Belonging to a particular race is not a criteria for membership, therefore we do have a "pot-pouri" of ethnic backgrounds. The fact is, Mr. Russell, you have been misinformed on the facts.

Please feel free to attend one of our meetings. They are every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Jamrich Hall 220.

Andrea Josiah
President, United Sisters

To the Editor,

As members of the Coalition for Ethnic Diversity, we were surprised and disappointed with your article "Action officer search to begin again." First of all, why did the search committee wait until the end of the process to decide to recommend the position to be full-time? John Hammang's resignation was announced early enough that the committee could have made this decision prior to the open meetings. Secondly, the article stated that none of the finalists had background in "affirmative action cases," yet Mr. John Johnson, one of the finalists, said during his session that he had background in race discrimination, sexual harassment, and disability cases. If these credentials were substantiated, then how could it be that there were no qualified candidates?

The only conclusion we are left with is that the information contained in the article is not accurate and that there were other reasons why the position was not offered to the most qualified candidate. Could it be that people were intimidated by Mr. Johnson's self-confidence and obvious knowledge of the issues? Could it be that people simply do not want an African-American man in a key leadership role on this campus? Could it be that there is no room for an independent thinker in a place that wants to maintain the status quo?

While it isn't clear why Mr. Johnson wasn't offered the position, it is clear that the other two candidates did not have the background in race discrimination cases to adequately represent people of color. Mr. Johnson did have the background in race, sex, and disability cases. He also had enough experience that he didn't need to consult with anyone, including someone like John Hammang.

It's too bad that the campus missed out on a great opportunity to diversify itself with a confident, intelligent, and skilled person. Not hiring Mr. Johnson has resulted in a major loss to this campus.

CED Executive Board

Letters to the Editor

Breach of etiquette, good will

To the Editor,
I am outraged that the Oct. 8 issue of the North Wind printed, in a front page article, the fate of the applicants who applied for affirmative action officer before they all were properly informed that the committee had decided to expand the search and alter the job description. Imagine the embarrassment in finding out from friends, who saw the paper first, that you did not get the position. This is a complete breach of etiquette and good will toward humanity.

Of course man's inhumanity to man is precisely why the affirmative action officer position needed to be created in the first place. A little

research proved that this debacle was not intentional. Ostensibly, someone, somewhere was unable to reach the candidates. However, how can a woman or a minority male not help but feel raped or lynched, publicly violated?

It is precisely this innate sense of superiority and the assumption that all is taken care of by the powerful that is the foundation for feelings of sexism and racism.

The administration and search committee were aware of the extreme sensitivity needed in handling this appointment. Therefore, I cannot understand what went awry.

I do hope that at least the North

Wind will make the necessary apologies to the candidates who were most willing to serve this institution which by neglect has caused them humiliation.

Mary Jo Wilder-Clarke

Because of the abundance of letters received in regards to the Oct. 8 Wynfred Russell column, the NorthWind was unable to print all the letters this week. We will attempt to print the remaining letters next week.

Judgments, assumptions on football players wrong

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to Steve Pfarr's letter to the editor in last week's North Wind. I am no longer a player for the football Wildcats but I feel as if I owe Mr. Pfarr an apology for not being nice to him. I take it he and a great majority of the university (as he included everyone) expect the team to be social directors for the campus. I know that he is mistaken in his assumptions.

This is a great university with great people attending it, including football players, if Mr. Pfarr feels so or not. If someone did not say hello to him, if he was not invited to a party he thought was a football party, or that he despises the increase in ticket prices and blames the players for it, nothing can change his attitude, but I hope that the rest of the university is educated enough to see beyond his narrow perceptions.

Football players are hard-working—like all athletes on this campus. Besides spending 20 hours a week in practice and another five to seven hours on game day involved with football, the players are expected to and do go to class a minimum of 12 hours a week, spend their time in the library studying, and still find time to sleep.

I hope Mr. Pfarr will excuse one of these student-athletes for having a bad day. We are not bad people, and I hope you will reassess your judgment of football players as a whole. I hope you realize that stereotyping football players or any other group as poor citizens is wrong. If you want to have friends that are football players, why don't you act like a friend?

Pat Modjeski

Groups self-unifying, not segregating

To the Editor,

In response to Wynfred Russell's column, we feel that his opinion is not similar to our own ethnic perspective here. From an ethnic viewpoint, we see he cannot relate with the African-American students on this campus. We cannot understand why he made a comment about black organizations being self-segregated. If that is true, what about the white fraternities and sororities on campus that do not have any ethnic members?

Ebony Excellence and United Sisters are not self-segregated. They are self-unifying organizations that are greatly needed on a campus with little diversity. Since you have not experienced any racism here in Marquette, we feel you should speak to a lot of ethnic students who have. It is very difficult to speak on issues you have no first-hand knowledge of.

In fact, many of Russell's comments appeared to be stereotypical in nature. For instance, the comment about the music implies that all black people listen to rap music. Also, his characterization of "the average black

on the street" served to perpetuate racist and stereotypical thinking.

In summary, Russell needs to do more research before making gener-

alized statements like these. Wake up Wynfred, and get the real deal.

Lisa Moran and Sheilene Smith



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For What It's Worth

Escape to the cafe

By ZAC BRITTON

Assistant Sports Editor

Sometimes eating in the UC cafeteria can be an adventure. I'm not referring to trying to figure out what that yellow blob on your plate is. No, I'm talking about the people you normally sit with.

The group I sit with is so rude and crude that I wonder how they can have girlfriends. There is Chet, Flipper, Quayle, Bally, Lunch Box, Nice (his nickname is unprintable), and me (my nickname is also unprintable, not to mention embarrassing.) Imagine if Andrew Dice Clay had seven kids. That is my lunch group.

Most of the time, I am merely a spectator, but there have been times when I was an active participant in the conversation.

Lunch conversation typically entails what my friends would do to Cindy Crawford, Claudia Schieffer, the December 1991 Playboy centerfold, or the curvy blonde that just walked by. They obviously don't care who hears because they are loud. During the conversation, Bally might get a certain look from his girlfriend right before she clocks him with her tray.

There is a daily obscene body noise contest. Chet can fart almost on command and Bally has been known to rattle cinder block walls with his belches.

Lunch Box, Flipper, and Quayle, the drunken freshman of the group, relate to the rest of us their drunken exploits, including their twice weekly worshipping of the toilet god after they have had too much.

Also included in our lunch program is trying to make someone laugh until milk comes out his nose, trying to outgross someone into near total nausea, and screaming across the cafeteria to someone we know, asking him how his fictional sexually transmitted disease or hemorrhoids are, and thereby subjecting him to public embarrassment and a lot of explaining to do with his girlfriend.

There are not enough bright spots in a college student's life to keep us from avoiding this immature behavior. We don't hurt anyone and we know we act like animals, but it is good to escape the everyday grind of five page exams and 10 page term papers.

Did I mention that each of us has "The Breakfast Club" and "Wayne's World" memorized?

A wild kingdom in your own backyard

By JILL LAURILA

Staff Writer

Moose and wolves and bears, oh my!

The Upper Peninsula is home to these wild animals, and many others. But according to John Hendrickson of the Department of Natural Resources, people have nothing to fear from these animals but fear itself.

Bears are one of the most common wild animals in this area. Their population has reached approximately 6,500. They have been spotted this past summer in many towns. There were even sightings of them around the Lakeview Arena and the Superior Dome.

According to Hendrickson, there haven't been any bear attacks, that he is aware of.

He said that bears are actually shy animals that will leave an area if they feel threatened or scared. The only reason for the sightings in towns this summer may be because of the shortage of blueberries and cherries in the woods. People can avoid problems with bears by keeping

their garbage in sealed containers so the bears cannot smell it.

Moose, which can reach up to seven feet in height at the shoulders and weigh up to 1,000 pounds, have also been spotted in the area.

Wolves in the Upper Peninsula are not as plentiful as some other wild animals.

Hendrickson said that there is a pack, with about 20 pups and wolves, located somewhere in the Central Upper Peninsula. He would not give the exact location so that the wolves could not be harmed by people or people harmed by them. He said that some people may howl at the animals which would disturb them and could cause the wolves to investigate the noise.

Wolves, which can weigh up to 100 pounds and have paw prints four and a half inches wide, are very similar to coyotes. Hendrickson said they can be easily mistaken. A wolf is usually taller and bigger than a coyote. However, in a dim light it's hard to tell them apart.

There are pamphlets

available on the differences between wolves and coyotes at the DNR regional headquarters in south Marquette.

Hendrickson said that if someone spots a wolf he should contact the DNR so officers are aware of where the animals are traveling. It is not necessary to report a spotting of a bear or moose.

Another wild animal that has a rather large population in the Upper Peninsula is the bobcat. The bobcat is an illusive and shy animal. Hendrickson said that in all of his years of living in the U.P. he has only seen a half a dozen, although approximately 15,000 roam the woods everyday.

About 200 different wild animals have transmitters on them, including one wolf. These help the DNR to keep an eye on the animals.

Hendrickson said that sometimes he feels safer in the woods than in some of the bigger cities. The wild animals are a part of our environment. "That is what makes the U.P. such a unique place to live. There is nothing to fear."

CD REVIEW

'Boss Drum' offers variety of music

By ZAC BRITTON

Assistant Sports Editor

The Shamen's 1992 alternative release, *Boss Drum*, unleashes onto the world a sound not totally unheard of but unequalled.

The sound of *Boss Drum* is probably most accurately a cross between 808 State and Nine Inch Nails. It is pure alternative-college dance music with more bass than your average LL Cool J compact disc. It may sound like a rough mixture, but it actually moves very smoothly.

Boss Drum starts off with the title track, which is a good warmup, but the CD doesn't get off the ground until the second cut, "LSI(Love, Sex, Intelligence)" begins its four-minute tour-de-force. The fourth and fifth tracks, "Librae Solidi Denari" and "Ebenezer Goode," are much like "LSI." Both tracks are an avalanche of electronic sound. The seventh mix is "Phorever People," which has a bass line my neighbor is not going to forget easily. It is probably the second best tune *Boss Drum* has to offer.

The CD even has a soothing and relaxing track in "Scientas," which is the ninth selection. "Scientas" is the electronic equivalent of those nature sound CDs, sounding very much like water trickling downstream. "Re:Evolution," the tenth and final cut, is an eight and a half minute odyssey through the mind behind the Shamen, Colin Angus. "Re:Evolution" is unusual in approach both music-wise and lyric-wise.

Boss Drum is the followup to 1991's *En-tact*, which opened minds in Europe and the United States to a sound all its own. *Boss Drum* is better in many ways than *En-tact*, but it is also worse in several ways. The first CD has a more mature, lengthy, sound but it is also less consistent than the second. Both CDs created a sound that focused on movement and dance, but in different ways. *En-tact* started off big, slowed down for a handful of tracks then gradually built up the pace. *Boss Drum* is up and down throughout the whole 65 minutes and creates a lot of frustration with the inconsistent beat.

If you enjoyed *En-tact* and are thinking of purchasing *Boss Drum*, you will be getting more bass and beat for your dollar than you did with *En-tact*.

Wolf Awareness Week Oct. 11-17

By AMY INGALLS

Feature Editor

"Wolves are a part of our outdoor heritage in the U.P." says John Hendrickson of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Recognition of the animal is the subject of the fourth annual Wolf Awareness Week coordinated by the Timber Wolf Alliance of Ashland, Wis. "We want people to be aware that

wolves are in a recovery stage in this area," said Susan Cooke of the Alliance.

Wolf Awareness Week is taking place this year Oct. 11-17. Julie Fosbender of the U.S. Forest Service said the major idea behind the campaign is to "appreciate why this creature is around us."

A wolf recovery plan has been started in the Upper Peninsula by the DNR.

Hendrickson said he hopes Wolf Awareness Week will "satisfy the concerns people have" about the plan and make people more aware that the animal is present.

"With deer season approaching, we want people to know the wolves are out there. We don't want them shot or mistaken for coyotes or other animals," Hendrickson added.



Although wolves are present in the U.P., the DNR hopes to increase their population through a wolf recovery plan. (photo courtesy of Scot Stewart)

DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

Grad student learns about wolf habits

By **MATTHEW DRISCOLL**
Staff Writer

Those of us who have had the opportunity to live in Michigan's Upper Peninsula for any amount of time can certainly agree that this is a land robust with animals.

Why, then, has the Michigan wolf population been hanging on so precariously for the past decade? That's what graduate student Sherri Bulloer and others like her who have been tracking and researching timber wolves near Ely, Minn., have been trying to find out.

Bulloer completed her undergraduate studies at the College of St. Benedict in Minnesota and became interested in studying wolves after graduation when she attended a "wolf weekend" near Ely, Minn. to learn more about them. It was during that weekend that she learned of the research being conducted by the NMU biology department.

"I had heard of Michigan Tech, but I honestly didn't know where NMU was," she said. "But I was very impressed with all of the research projects that NMU supports and is involved in. They have their fingers into a little bit of everything."

Bulloer said the research consisted of observing and radio tracking a pack of timber wolves in the Ely, Minn., area, to learn more about the wolves' daily activities and movements and how these activities are affected by human activity and roads. "The research was conducted in Minnesota because the wolf population is stable there, whereas the populations in Michigan and Wisconsin continue to be on the threatened list," she said. "Hopefully, what we determine from the research in Minnesota will be of help in stabilizing the wolf populations in Michigan and Wisconsin."

What's next for Bulloer now that the field research is complete? "I'm going to complete the work on my thesis and go out into the job market and look for a job in wildlife biology," she said.



Working with this bear cub was a part of one graduate student's studies at NMU. (photo courtesy of Don Pavloski)

Sierra Club active in preserving environment

By **BOB HENDRICKSON**
Staff Writer

A social crusade known as the Green Movement has become a passion for people wanting to protect the planet.

These people are starting to take a serious look at the future of the world's environment. The strength of this movement comes from people getting involved in environmental groups.

A leading environmental watchdog, the Sierra Club, has been involved in preserving the environment for future generations since its first campaign to stop the reduction of Yosemite National Park in the early 1890s. The outdoors is the club's main concern.

"The wilderness is the greatest heirloom we can hand down to the younger generation," said Joan Piekarczyk, an active member of the local group.

Scare tactics and disruptive behavior are not the means the Sierra Club uses to obtain its goals. According to David Piekarczyk, the chairman of the Central Upper Peninsula (CUP) Group of the Sierra Club, the club uses its influence by taking political action.

"This is the only effective way to get our voice heard," Piekarczyk said. By using the

political system to its advantage, the club has been very effective at opposing environmental destruction.

It has also played a major role in creating many of the nation's national parks and monuments.

The local group of the Sierra Club began with 130 members six months ago. It has already made an impact on the environment in the Upper Peninsula.

The club formed last spring to oppose the Skandia incinerator project.

The incinerator was to be used to treat petroleum-contaminated soil from around the state. The club argued that the proposed project was located too close to wetland areas. The argument was valid, and it resulted in a new public hearing. The incinerator was the common ground which caused the club to organize.

"There were members of the club around the Marquette area for years," Piekarczyk said, "but there wasn't an active club."

The club's total membership now includes 171 people. The members are diversified and span in age from 18 to 87, coming from all walks of life.

According to Piekarczyk,

the group would like to see more students from Northern getting involved. "One of our main concerns is to get more influx from a younger generation, because it will be their kids who inherit our problems."

There are three main areas people can get involved in when

they join the Sierra Club. They include outings, political activities and conservation projects.

According to Piekarczyk, learning how to use the political system can be reason enough to become politically active.

Last month, the club worked

on the North Country Pathway, which is an interstate hiking trail.

The next meeting for the Sierra Club will be Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. at the Peter White Library. For more information, contact Piekarczyk at 439-5428.

PLEBES

by **L.T. Horton**



What's up Doc?

STDs can be recurring

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

Doc,
I'm having the same symptoms I had a year ago when I had a chlamydia infection. Is it possible to get chlamydia again, or can I develop an immunity? B.W.

You can get chlamydia and most other sexually transmitted diseases over and over again. While your body may make antibodies to the bacteria or virus, they are not sufficient to protect you from reinfection. A frequent cause of a second chlamydia infection is a partner who was not treated at the same time as you were, and reinfected you after you finished your antibiotics. All sexual partners of patients with a chlamydia infection should be treated as soon as possible. Chlamydia often causes no symptoms, so it's not enough for them to "check" themselves. Also, culture tests for chlamydia often fail to detect the infection, so all partners should be treated with antibiotics, whether their cultures are positive or not.

If you've been monogamous, and your partner was treated when you were, then either the treatment failed to clear the infection in one of you, or your partner has become infected from someone else. The antibiotics used to treat chlamydia are effective 98-99 percent of the time, so the latter is more likely. You need to talk this through with your partner and insist on honesty in the relationship.

If you've become infected from a new partner, you're not protecting your health adequately. The chances of serious complications from a chlamydia infection, like pelvic inflammatory disease or infertility, rise quickly with repeated infections. At a minimum, insist on using condoms with your partner. Better yet, each of you could get a brief check-up before becoming sexually involved.

Professional theater debuts

By DeANNA DOYLE
Senior Reporter

Musical classics, costumes, and choreography will be some of the points of enthusiasm entertaining the Marquette community when the curtain rises for Stage Company, Marquette's only professional theater.

"Broadway Baby" will be opening tonight at Clark's Landing, and will be the first production for the new theater.

"We are very excited about presenting the World Premiere of this work," said Carl Tilli, co-artistic director of Stage Company. "We feel the audience will really treasure the music, and at the same time enjoy learning about the changes in the Broadway theater from the 1940's to the present."

"Broadway Baby" will feature numbers from shows

such as "Guys and Dolls," "Hair," "A Chorus Line," "Les Miserables," and this year's winner for Best Musical, "Crazy For You."

Stage Company was an idea of Tilli and his wife and co-artistic director, Mary Meldrum-Tilli when they graduated from Northern in 1975.

"We always dreamed about doing something like this. We came back to the area for a theater reunion and realized our idea could be a reality. The community has really grown since we originally left and it's ready for this. With the hospital and university growth, Stage Company will give people something more to do," said Tilli.

Future shows to be spotlighted by Stage Company include "Steel Magnolias" in

February/March, and the musical "Leader of the Pack" in May. "We had wanted to start with "Steel Magnolias," but the show went on tour and the rights were resinded so we had to wait. That's when we wrote "Broadway Baby," said Tilli.

Each Stage Company production will feature local talent. The "Broadway Baby" cast includes: Barbara Burri, Alison Fay, Dennis Fay, Joanne Fay and Julie and David Williams.

Season tickets for Stage Company are still available, although they are selling fast. "The community response has been overwhelming, and we only hope everyone gets a seat for the season," Tilli said.

Tickets may be purchased by calling Stage Company at 226-7523.

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BOOK REVIEW

Take a journey to the 'Shampoo Planet'

By **BRETT WALKER**

Staff Writer

Shampoo Planet
Douglass Coupland

(POCKET BOOKS, Simon & Schuster Inc.) Blend the assorted leaves of Coupland wit, steep them in pop culture dissonance and behold, *Shampoo Planet*, the second book from the author of *Generation X*; *Tales for an Accelerated Culture*.

Shampoo Planet is a story about the younger siblings of the X-ers, whom Coupland calls the "Global Teens;" a generation that knew no life before MTV and megamalls. Much like their older siblings, who were featured in *Generation X*, they are worried about divorce, a failing economy, and in general, an uncertain future. But their outlook is somewhat different.

Tyler, the twenty-year-old protagonist, attempts to maintain his modern, pseudo-optimistic outlook throughout the story, which spans six months of his life. Among other things, Tyler must deal with the disillusionment of Jasmine, his twice-divorced, ex-hippie mother who doesn't quite understand his world. ("Mom, go worship your crystals. Poverty blows.")

Tyler's younger sister Daisy, and her boyfriend Murray, are neo-hippie environmentalists with dreadlocks. They spend their freetime in the town's dying mall, fostering "interspecies peace" by passing out antifur stickers that proclaim "CHEW YOUR FOOT OFF."

Although Tyler loves his

family and friends, and his girlfriend Anna-Louise, he longs to leave his small hometown, which was economically crippled by a collapsed nuclear industry, and work for the ultra-modern Bechtel Corporation in Seattle.

"I'll escape," he says, "I

know that. I have a plan... I have a good car and a wide assortment of excellent hair-care products. I know what I want. I have ambition."

Much like *Generation X*, *Shampoo Planet* does not necessarily attempt to define a generation. Instead it is merely

an entertaining, almost satirical, yet empathic look at a cross-section.

Coupland is a modern day J.D. Salinger with a wit and sensitivity that is captivating. Perhaps his only downfall as a fiction writer is a certain lack of believability in the dialogue.

Though it makes for fun reading, almost every character comes across as being a bit too glib and insightful for his/her own good. But Coupland more than makes up for any deficiencies with his disarmingly fresh imagery and description.

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SPORTS

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Oh, so close

Football team's upset bid falls short

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

What's worse: getting blown away, say 44-7, or losing a football game by three points to a team that was supposed to beat you easily?

That's the question the Wildcat football players were asking after last Saturday's 23-20 loss to the unbeaten Grand Valley State Lakers at the Superior Dome.

For a team looking for anything positive to latch on to, staying that close to a premier team is a moral victory of sorts.

It also gives Head Coach Mark Marana something to build on for this week's game downstate in Hillsdale (2 p.m., WGLQ-FM97.1).

"If we play this way against Hillsdale, we'll have a chance to

win," Marana said. "The question is, which team will show up there."

Hillsdale is 5-0 and tied for first place with Grand Valley after beating Indianapolis, 36-10, last Saturday. The Chargers have beaten NMU three years in a row.

The difference in last Saturday's game at the dome was a 17-play, seven-minute-long drive that ended on Miguel Sagaro's 29-yard field goal with 2:07 left in the game, breaking a 20-20 tie.

"We just came up short," senior running back Nelson Edmonds said. "We proved we can play with any team in the league. To play with teams like this, you've got to play four quarters and we did."

The NMU defense gave the Lakers a lot of yardage (471 yards), but stiffened near the goal line, forcing GVSU to settle for three short field goals.

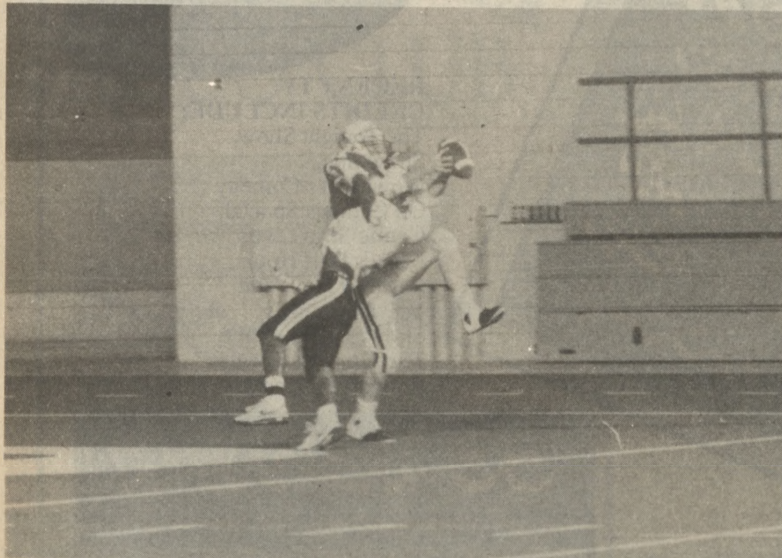
"Down near the goal line, we had to stop them," sophomore linebacker Justin Gluesing said. "We showed we had character. The front line did well and I think we were more sound than we were last week (against Ferris State)."

"We finally had a game where we were fired up," junior lineman Wayne Steigelman said. "When we made a big play, everyone got excited. There weren't any letdowns anywhere. We finally gave the offense a chance to score."

And score they did. The defense forced two GVSU fumbles in the second half, leading to 10 NMU points.

With the Wildcats down 20-10, Dan Miller recovered a fumble at the GVSU 11, setting up a Paul Tocco 27-yard field goal.

continued on p. 14



NMU receiver Gary Stewart catches a bomb with a GVSU defender all over him in NMU's 23-20 loss to Grand Valley State last Saturday. NMU travels to Hillsdale this Saturday to face the 11th-ranked Chargers. (Mark Johnson photo)

Volleyball 'Cats win two more

By ZAC BRITTON

Assistant Sports Editor

The volleyball 'Cats continued their domination of the GLIAC with 3-0 victories over Wayne State and Oakland last weekend at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

On Friday evening, the Northern spikers satisfied a fired-up crowd of 212 with a 15-2, 15-11, 15-9 win over the then-20th ranked Wayne State Tartars.

Senior co-captain Dawn Donaldson led the scoring with 12 kills followed by junior Andrea Gommans with 10, and junior Heather Koenig had 9 smashes. Junior co-captain Stacy Metro directed the offense with 42 assists and nine kills.

"We are a really young team and our players were intimidated by Northern's reputation," Wayne State Head Coach Matt Peck said. "They are a good team, no doubt about it."

The crowd was such a factor in the match that a group of fans were warned twice to be quiet by the head referee.

Saturday's action featured a confident Oakland Pioneer team. The Pioneers were feeling good after edging Michigan Tech in Houghton the night before in five games. The 'Cats were just too strong for the Pioneers and quickly rolled to a 15-7, 15-6, 15-7 win in just 65 minutes.

The Pioneers focused their defensive efforts on Metro, which opened it up for the swing hitters. Junior Tricia Tuler had 10 kills, Koenig helped out with nine smashes, and sophomore Jennie Long threw in eight crushes. The middle blockers also got in on the action as well with Donaldson and Gommans each having eight kills on the afternoon.

"They played very well and they deserved to be ranked No. 2," OU Head Coach Bob Hurdle said. "We had to pass to challenge them and we didn't."

The Northern spikers continued their near-total domination of the GLIAC. Donaldson was named conference Player of the Week, making it the fourth week in a row a Wildcat had the GLIAC's top weekly honor.

"I'm excited (about the honor), but it's no big deal," Donaldson said.

Donaldson's stats for the week included an incredible .621 attack percentage as well as 10 digs, 10 block assists, and two assists in six games of play.

In the GLIAC team statistics, the Northern spikers led the conference in attacking, blocking, kills, and assists by a very wide margin in each category. The team is fourth in the GLIAC in the only other team stat, serving.

In the conference's individual stats, the 'Cats have Donaldson, Metro, Gommans, and Koenig occupying the top four spots in attack percentage. The top three spots in the blocking department belong to Gommans, Metro, and Donaldson. Metro leads the conference in assists per game. Koenig is second in the service ace department and seventh in the GLIAC in kills.

This weekend will be a slight adjustment for the No. 2-ranked 'Cats with two sub-.500 teams opposing them. Northern will face Lake Superior State (4-13 overall, 2-4 GLIAC) on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Sunday will feature the Huskies of Michigan Tech and the match will take place in Houghton. The Huskies are having slightly more success than LSSU with an 8-14 (3-2 GLIAC) record.

GLIAC STANDINGS

	Conf.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
N. MICHIGAN	4	0	13	2
Oakland U.	6	2	13	8
Ferris State	5	3	9	7
Michigan Tech	3	2	8	14
Sag. Valley	2	3	9	11
Wayne State	3	4	13	6
Grand Valley	3	4	11	9
Lake Superior	2	4	4	13
Hillsdale	0	6	0	7

Tennis team Ferris State's 59th straight victim

By RON CIPRIANO

Junior Reporter

The NMU women's tennis team suffered a devastating 9-0 loss to the Ferris State Bulldogs at the PEIF tennis courts last Saturday, but the team isn't alone.

Fifty-eight straight opponents before them fell in a Ferris State winning streak that dates back to 1983.

NMU's Allison LeBouton, No. 2 singles, was optimistic on the team's

play, despite the lopsided loss.

"We felt that the way we played was good enough to beat some of the other teams we have played," LeBouton said. "It's just that Ferris is the No. 1 team in the conference."

The lady 'Cats hope to end their losing ways with a victory this weekend in Houghton. NMU will be playing Lake Superior State at 10 a.m. and Michigan Tech at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Michigan Tech is the only other GLIAC team not to register a victory this season.

NMU lost to Lake Superior in the first match of the season, 8-1, but this isn't the same team. Revenge is on their minds, according to LeBouton.

"We hope to get our first win this weekend. We've got to get that mental edge. Michigan Tech is still behind us so hopefully we can beat them and Lake State," LeBouton said.

"The only advantage those teams may have is if we play indoors."

The 'Cats haven't played indoors yet and they only practice outside.

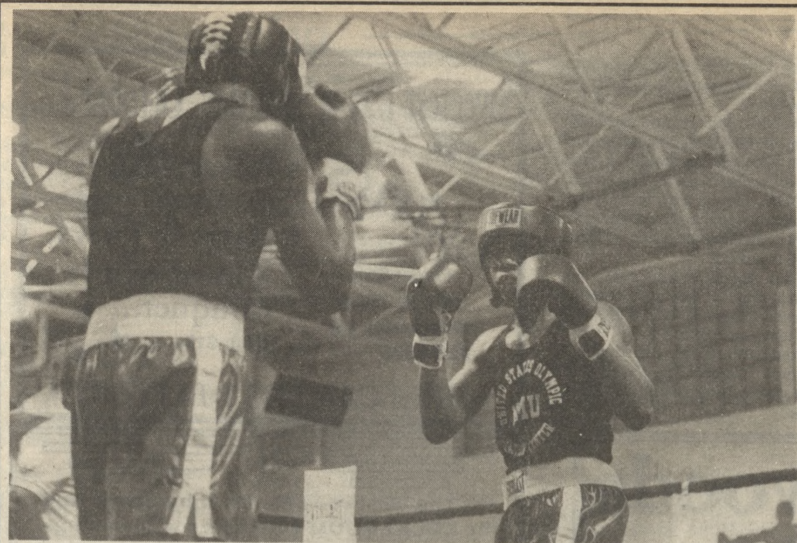
In a four-game road trip two weeks ago there were some bright spots for the team. They had increased the number of three-set matches against better teams (including Hillsdale, the other undefeated team in the conference).

Last weekend, however, the Wild-

cats were dominated in straight sets by Ferris in every singles and doubles match. There wasn't one three-set match.

The big match in the GLIAC this weekend is at Hillsdale, where Ferris State and Hillsdale go head to head. Hillsdale was the last team to beat Ferris—in October of 1983.

The winner of that match Saturday will probably win the GLIAC championship.



NMU boxers Le Chance Shepherd (right) and Doug Gray fight each other for the national PAL championship at Hedgcock Fieldhouse last Friday. Because of their strong friendship, both said the fight meant nothing to them. Shepherd won, 4-1. (Mark Johnson photo)

Boxers win national titles

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The USOEC-NMU boxing team reigned supreme in the Police Athletic League national championship tournament last Friday night at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Not only did four NMU boxers win national titles, but the team won the team trophy as well over the Augusta, Ga., club, 45 points to 43.

Leading the way was the team's captain, 132-pounder Larry Nicholson. Nicholson won a battle from Dezi Ford of Ohio on a 3-2 split decision. It was the third meeting between the two, with Nicholson winning for the second time.

"I wanted to pace the fight, so we were going slowly until the end, when I put the pressure on," Nicholson said. "He's a great fighter, but my smartness and experience won it for me, and the crowd support was very important."

Indeed, the wooden gym was

packed to the rafters and the place was rocking as Nicholson won his third straight PAL national title.

In an emotional 139-pound title match, two NMU boxers faced each other. LeChance Shepherd and Doug Gray each won their semifinal bouts and had to face each other for the gold. Shepherd won, but it didn't matter to either of the boxers.

"The tournament was over yesterday," Shepherd said, holding back tears. "We each won our bracket. We're friends and brothers. We eat together, train together, live together. This gold medal means absolutely nothing to me."

"There was no motivation," Gray added. "Our friendship's too close."

NMU newcomer Jesse Briseno continues to win national championships, but this one was the first since he joined the USOEC program.

The 156-pounder beat Jesse Aquino of Missouri when the referee stopped the bout with 25 seconds left.

"It's great to win the first national championship under the OEC program," Briseno said as he was mobbed by well-wishers. "The guy was putting up a good battle. I just countered with a lot of body shots."

In the 201-pound and over class, Derrell Dixon dominated the taller but weaker Rodney Harris of Cleveland for a 5-0 unanimous decision.

"At the end of the first round, when I hit him, I heard he was out of air," Dixon said, "so I threw the jab because he was open."

Dixon said a factor in his win was the weight-loss program Head Coach Al Mitchell has put him on.

"I've lost 30 pounds," said Dixon, who weighed in at 215 for the fight. "He's been getting me in better shape. I'm happy I've gotten this far already."

Three NMU boxers lost their title fights: 147-pounder Mike Nunnally, 119-pounder Mark Burse and 106-pounder Jerome McIntyre.

Runners finish 14th

Schnell top NMU runner at CMU

The NMU men's cross-country team, led once again by Bob Schnell, had a successful meet at the Michigan Intercollegiate Championships in Mt. Pleasant last weekend.

In a competition of more than 20 division one, two and three schools, the team finished 14th, ahead of GLIAC rivals Michigan Tech and Ferris State and just behind Lake Superior State.

"If we had run all of our top men, we could've been a few places higher," NMU Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "We're trying to peak them as a group at the same time."

On the women's side, NMU sent only one runner, freshman Carrie Nakkula, who finished 76th.

Schnell, who won the Wildcat Open the week before in Marquette, finished 44th out of a field of approximately 400 runners in a time of 26 minutes, 31 seconds.

"I feel all right (about the race), but I could've done better," Schnell said. "I lost a few places going into the finish."

The other top NMU runners were Aaron Lish, who finished 73rd, and Chad Waucaush, who finished 117th in a race won by Eastern Michigan.

In addition to his excellent running, Lish also won the Victor Hurst Scholarship this week along with swimmer Shao Hong. Lish, a science and biology major, carries a 3.89 grade point average.

"Aaron is basically a coach's dream," Fjeldheim said. "Besides being a team leader, he's dedicated to his team and his academics. We're lucky to have him here."

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3. At what fictional college did Revenge of the Nerds take place?
4. In what movie did Sam Kinison play a college professor who taught Contemporary American History?
5. In the movie Animal House, what was James Belushi's nickname?
6. At what University do Harry and Sally meet as combatant college carpoolers?
7. The movie Breaking Away was filmed on what campus?
8. In the movie A Sure Thing, what was the topic of John Cusack's English paper?
9. In what movie does Matthew Modine star as Joe Stavak, a first year med student?
10. In what movie does Rob Lowe play a college graduate who plays the saxophone?

Submit answers to Blockbuster Store for Grand Prize Drawing on Sunday, Oct. 25!

- Must have all answers correct to be eligible for drawing.
- See next week's ad for complete details!

Rugby team wins, 35-17

The NMU rugby club stayed undefeated by beating UW-La Crosse, 35-17, in Wisconsin last weekend.

The loss for the River Rats was their first of the season.

According to club president Christian LeClair, the team now must beat Ripon (Wis.) College to get a wild card into the Midwest playoffs.

The team would also get a bid if Ripon forfeits Saturday's game, which LeClair says they might.

Against La Crosse, NMU built a 21-0 lead at halftime and held on from there. La Crosse cut the lead to 21-17 before Craig "Bev" Bevilacqua and Kevin "Sweet Lady" Phillips scored tries to put it out of reach.

In the "B" game, La Crosse beat the Moosemen, 30-14.

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Football

continued from p. 12

Later, Scott Herioux caused a fumble and quarterback Nick Bink unloaded a 50-yard bomb to Gary Stewart to the GVSU one-yard line. Nelson Edmonds scored from one yard out on the next play to tie it at 20-20.

For the game, Bink completed six of 14 passes for 142 yards, including a 35-yard bomb to Stewart for a touchdown earlier in the game.

"I think this game says a lot about

Nick Bink, who's been criticized all over campus by people questioning his ability," Edmonds said.

Edmonds gained 93 yards on 23 carries, but Tony Tibbetts only got five carries. Early in the game, Tibbetts was lined up as a wingback and caught a 25-yard pass that set up NMU's first touchdown.

The special teams also did better, especially on kickoff returns, with Edmonds and freshman Heath Garland averaging over 23 yards a return.

"We worked a lot on kickoff returns in practice," Garland said. "It was a big difference. A couple of times, I had one or two guys to beat (for a score)."

Still, with all of the positives, it all

came down to GVSU's execution of third down conversions on their winning drive.

The NMU defense had them bottled up inside the GVSU 20 with third and long twice, but each time GVSU used the draw play to get the first downs.

"They ran the draw really well," Steigelman admitted. "They ran over to one side, then cut back, and that's hard to defend."

Even though the team's play was much more respectable, Marana pointed out that it's still a loss, and the team's record is 1-5.

And only an upset of the heavily-favored Chargers this Saturday in Hillsdale will keep it from becoming 1-6.

MIFC STANDINGS			
	Conf.	Overall	
	W L T	W L T	
Hillsdale	5 0 0	6 0 0	
Grand Valley	5 0 0	5 1 0	
Butler	4 1 0	4 1 0	
Saginaw	4 2 0	4 2 0	
Ashland	3 2 0	4 2 0	
Ferris State	3 2 0	4 2 0	
Valparaiso	2 4 0	2 4 0	
Indianapolis	1 4 1	1 4 1	
N. MICHIGAN	1 5 0	1 5 0	
Wayne St.	1 5 0	1 5 0	
St. Joseph's	0 4 1	0 4 1	

Last Saturday's Results	
Grand Valley	23, NMU 20
Butler	31, Wayne St. 6
Saginaw Valley	16, Ashland 7
Ferris State	33, Valparaiso 3
Hillsdale	36, Indy 10

This Saturday's Games	
NMU	at Hillsdale, 2 p.m.
Ferris State	at Grand Valley
Saginaw Valley	at Indianapolis
Valparaiso	at Butler
St. Joseph's	at Ashland
Wayne State	at Northwood

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What's Happening

Thursday, Oct. 15

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

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

Gallery 236: Entries will be taken for "Inner Worlds (Dreams, Visions, Nightmares)" between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Gallery 236. There is a \$1 fee per entry.

Pre-Law Club: The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the LRC 311. All are welcome to attend.

NMU Poetry Club: The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the UC piano lounge. Bring some poetry to share or come out and listen.

The Lake Superior Homeopathic Study Group will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Marquette Food co-op located at 325 W. Washington street. For more information call 226-9053.

American Red Cross: A community CPR class will be held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. For more information call 228-3659.

Friday, Oct. 16

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

Gallery 236: Entries will be taken for "Inner Worlds (Dreams, Visions, Nightmares)" between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Gallery 236. There

is a \$1 fee per entry.

Faculty Recital: Nancy Dreyer will be performing on the piano at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Saturday, Oct. 17

Women's Volleyball against Lake Superior will begin at 1 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

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

"Expressions 92," a benefit art auction for Public TV 13 and Public radio 90, will take place at the D.J. Jacobetti Center at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and may be picked up at the station or the NMU cashier's office.

Farewell Reception for Congressman Bob Davis is taking place at the Northwoods Supper Club between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 at the door or may be purchased in advance for only \$6 from the Chambers of Commerce.

Sunday, Oct. 18

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

Criminal Justice Association weekly meeting will begin 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 gallery at Quad II central area.

Film: "Shipwrecked" (PG) will begin at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Film: "Free Jack" (R) will begin at 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Unitarian Universalism will be meeting at 3 p.m. at 201 East Ridge Street, ST Paul's Episcopal Church. The discussion topic will be Meaningful Messages. For more information call 346-3784 (evenings) or 226-3145.

Emmaus House will be sponsoring a spaghetti dinner at 5 p.m. This is open to all NMU students who would like to attend. There is no cost for dinner. The emmaus house is located at 1522 Lincoln street.

Monday, Oct. 19

REMINDER SECOND EIGHT WEEK COURSES BEGIN TODAY!

Rhonda Sheridan will begin at 8 p.m. at the UC in the Great Lakes Rooms.

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

"Halloween Special- Exerpts from War of the Worlds": This month you will have an opportunity to travel back in time to the year 1938... to be more exact Halloween night, October 30, 1938... to witness the broadcast of one of the most famous radio presentations ever. The

show begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Shiras Planetarium. The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, NMU students and senior citizens. For more information call 225-4204.

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

Respect Life of Marquette will meet at 7 p.m. at the Bonanza Steakhouse on US 41 in Marquette.

Education Department: Speech and Hearing testing for education majors will be held in the speech and hearing clinic in Carey hall. The testing will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and again from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

American Red Cross: An adult CPR course will be held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. For more information call 228-3659.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

Education Department: Speech and Hearing testing for education majors will be held in the speech and hearing clinic in Carey hall. The testing will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and again from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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

Tri Beta will meet at 5 p.m. in West Science 270. For more information call the Biology office.

American Red Cross:

STD-HIV marriage license class will begin at 7 p.m. For more information call 228-3659.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Lab I: Student Directed Plays will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 105.

United Sisters weekly meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in JXJ 202.

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

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

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.

Emmaus House will be sponsoring a Bible study at 8:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Campus Center located at 1522 Lincoln.

Classified

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All Campus tutoring is hiring tutors in many areas. Interested? Apply at Student Supportive Services, 405 Cohodas, or call 227-1550.

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ZATION that would like to make 500-1500 for a one week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call 800-592-2121 Ext 308.

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Roommate Wanted 443

Rock Street Apt. 2. For more information call 226-2704.

MUSICIAN Bass-Guitar looking for Jam-Session Reggae-World Beat. Call 226-9764.

Room(s) for rent in exchange fro babysitting three children. Hours are negotiable. Call 225-0314 Barb.

WANTED


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