

HOCKEY TAB
 NMU icers face-off this weekend in Alaska. See insert.

HISTORIC BUILDINGS
 Local architecture represents past
 FEATURES, PAGE 12-13

RAINFORESTS
 NMU professor stresses their value
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THE **NORTH WIND**

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER Oct. 22, 1992/VOL. 42, NO. 8

Students charged in drug bust

By PAUL STIEBER
 Editor in Chief

Two Northern Michigan University students, Erin Christine Brady, 20, and Kimberly Joy Anderson, also 20, both of 2018 Longyear, Apt. 1, were arrested on drug charges last Friday at their apartment by members of the Upper Peninsula Substance Enforcement Team (UPSET) and Marquette Police.

Packaged marijuana and lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) worth an estimated \$2,000 were reportedly seized in the 3:30 p.m. raid. No information was available on how much was seized.

The Marquette County Prosecutor's office authorized warrants charging Brady and Anderson with one count each of possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver, a felony which carries a maximum sentence of four years, and one count of possession of LSD with intent to deliver, a felony which carries a penalty of seven years in prison.

Brady and Anderson were arraigned in the 96th District Court and released on a \$25,000 personal recognizance bond.

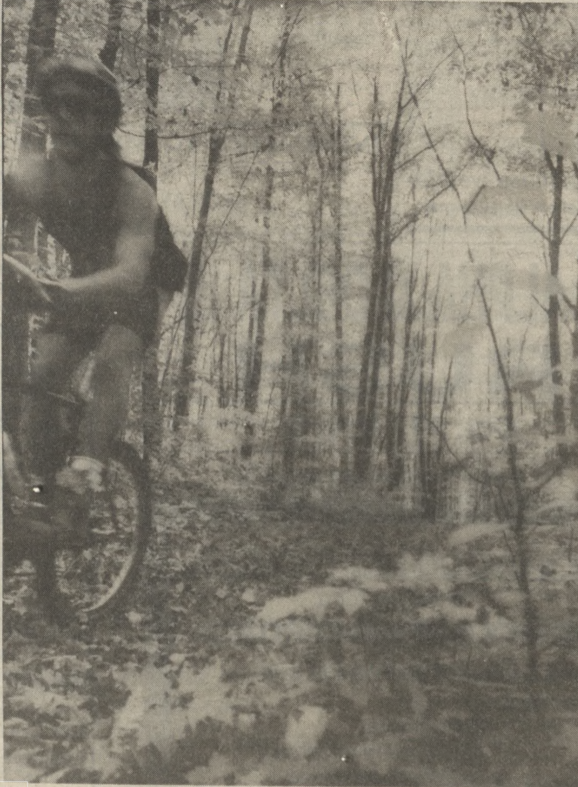
Sgt. James Davis of UPSET told the North Wind yesterday that the two have been scheduled to appear in court tomorrow, but that may be postponed due to scheduling problems.

He could not elaborate more on the case since there has not yet been a public hearing.

Ed Niemi, Northern's associate dean of students, said yesterday that NMU's student code does apply to student behavior off-campus, particularly if the behavior is a threat to the academic community and environment on-campus. He said he is waiting for a report on the incident from Public Safety, and then will determine what to do.

"Certainly this is something we will look at very closely," Niemi said.

— Zooom —



A mountain biker cruises through a trail in the woods while taking advantage of early fall temperatures. The National Weather Service is predicting highs in the 60 degree range for the weekend, so get out and enjoy the weather while you still can. (Andy Gregg photo)

Library asks for funding

By SHERRI BEGIN
 Managing Editor

Another piece of the reallocation pie may be dished out within the next few weeks.

University Librarian John Berens submitted a proposal to the University Priorities Committee Monday requesting \$49,443 of the reallocation funds for the library's 1992-'93 materials budget.

There is \$328,528 left of the reallocation funds which came from administrative cuts made this summer by President William Vandament.

The requested money "would cover what we think would be our inflation for all types of materials," Berens said.

According to Berens, inflation on the serials is rising so quickly that an increasing portion of the library's materials budget must be used to keep up, taking away from acquisition of other library materials. If inflationary compensation isn't received, serial cancellations will resume.

Berens said "The net effect (of serial cancellations) is that less information is available physically, immediately in the library."

"There is no question but that the library is in urgent need of a budgetary increase, and its priority as a vital component of an academic program support validates the request that available reallocation funds be used as the source for immediate relief," Phil Beukema, vice president for academic affairs, told the UPC.

The proposal submitted by Berens stems directly from Strategic Goal 2, which deals with the implementation of a continuing funding plan to acquire, maintain and replace university equipment, including library acquisitions.

Berens' proposal also included a request that the UPC recommend an additional \$48,072 to its 1993-'94 base budget for materials.

"Whether the second year's money comes from
 continued on p. 10

Sex: not all fun and games for NMU students

By JULIE STOUT
 Assistant News Editor

The lights are dimmed, Frank Sinatra is playing on the CD player and the mood is right to talk about sexually transmitted diseases.

According to Dr. Thomas Schacht, chief of staff at the Ada B. Vielmetti Health Center, when it comes to sex and sexually transmitted diseases, people need to become more open with each other in order to practice prevention. He said that students can be assured STDs are out there.

"You don't have to lead a wild life to get a sexually transmitted disease," Schacht said, adding that it is really a shame for people to get preventable diseases.

Schacht said the health center sees about 20 cases of STDs each week,

the most common of which include chlamydia, genital warts (HPV) and herpes, while gonorrhea is less prevalent on campus.

Some of the symptoms for these diseases include irritation, cramping and painful sores.

"These infections can have no symptoms, but they can cause grief down the road," Schacht said. According to Schacht many of these diseases are easy to treat, but left untreated they can have dire consequences. He added that about 30 women a year are treated at the health center for genital warts that are in a pre-cancerous state because they are not attended to quickly enough.

"People who spread these infections may not realize they are (spreading them)," Schacht said.

Schacht said that while no cases of AIDS have been diagnosed at the health center yet, there are probably people on campus carrying the virus.

Schacht said HIV is not as prevalent

See related story on AIDS on p. 11

yet as these other sexually transmitted diseases, but it is caused by the same type of behaviors. He added that America is perched on the brink of it being a widespread problem on college campuses.

"We try to emphasize that first and foremost it's a sexual issue on college campuses," said Kenny Steinman of the American College Health

Association in a recent issue of Generation X News.

Steinman added that while a few numbers are available on HIV cases on college campuses, a recent study by the Centers for Disease Control arrived at a general figure of 500 students who have tested positive for HIV nationwide.

"But, that ranges from campus to campus...on some campuses that rate is as high as one percent of the student population is infected," he said.

According to Steinman, part of the reason for the lack of solid numbers of college students affected with the virus is due to schools' fears that such statistics will create a bad reputation for them.

Steinman said that much of the problem with college students and

AIDS is that, "Students that age find themselves invincible or they relegate the virus to homosexuals or drug users."

Schacht said students can put a big dent in the chance of contracting an STD by taking a few precautionary measures.

He advised students to be careful about their choice of partners and delay sexual activity until they are comfortable with talking to their partners about past sexual encounters and STDs.

"College students are not as good as they could be about talking to each other," Schacht said. He added that there is a great lack of communication among young people when it comes to touchy topics like sex and diseases. Schacht said that due to the relatively
 continued on p. 2

Poetry reading tonight

Minty's work: an experience in experiencing nature

By KEVIN WEED
News Editor

While spending long summers at her father's cabin on the Yellow Dog River near Big Bay, poet Judith Minty learned to appreciate and experience nature. She returns to the Upper Peninsula tonight when she gives a reading of her poetry at 7:30 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the University Center.

Her most recent book of poetry, the "Yellow Dog Journal," is a new edition of work she originally published in 1979 detailing her experiences at the Yellow Dog River. "It's a woman's experience on the Yellow Dog alone," English Professor Diane Sautter said.

According to Sautter, the two main facets of the journal are Minty's exploration of her sense of self and her "getting to know the place itself—the actual geography and wildlife."

The poems in the journal are not titled, but instead are numbered giving the work the appearance of one continuous poem.

"Although each one has interest by itself, it is most interesting as a sequence.

"It is a day to day unfolding of immediate experience" on the river, Sautter said, adding that the poems have that same feeling when they are read.

"You're experiencing them as you read them," she said.

Minty will also spend time today with poetry students, reading and

discussing some student poems.

The author of numerous poems, short stories, essays, and articles, Minty began publishing in the early 1970s and her poems have appeared in The New Yorker, Poetry, the Atlantic, Mundus Artium, and Original Sin.

Minty lives in California, where she is a poetry professor at Humboldt State University. She returns to the Yellow Dog River in the summer.

Poet Judith Minty will give a poetry reading tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the UC. (photo courtesy of the NMU English department)



*When the sun falls,
oaks pull in their branches
and shadows
creep closer to the cabin.
I am never alone in these woods.*
—Judith Minty, "Yellow Dog Journal"

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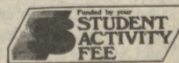
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News Briefs

International

Iraq paper details explosion:

Iraq's latest bombing raises questions as to whether the bombing was the news or the fact that graphic details of the incident reported in the paper "Babel" was. The Iraqi newspaper reported that an explosion at a government munitions depot killed three people and wounded 27. The report is unusual because it's the first time an Iraqi paper has carried such graphic pictures and details. The newspaper Babel published by Saddam Hussein's oldest son says the Monday explosion was huge, prompting authorities to declare a state of emergency in the Baghdad neighborhood where it occurred. The paper shows pictures of a huge ball of fire and badly twisted cars while other shots show men with multiple burns being treated at a hospital. Authorities are investigating the cause of the explosion.

Mass starving in Ethiopia region:

According to United Nations officials up to 200,000 people could starve to death in one region of Ethiopia. The director of operations for the UN World Food Program said people need food, but it's hard to get relief to them because of frequent fighting between government and separatist forces. The starving people are located in the Ogaden desert region, which borders Somalia. Tens of thousands of Somalis have gone there trying to flee famine and war in their land. The UN has said it is trying to airlift food to the area.

Guam hit by mild typhoon:

Guam was hit for the second time in two months by a typhoon Wednesday, but the island appears to have been spared the worst by typhoon "Brian." About one-fourth of the island was left without electricity, and many residents don't have water. So far there have been no reports of storm related injuries, and assessments of structural damage will take awhile. According to a Civil Defense spokesman things look "really good." He added that even the tree leaves are still in place. The eye of the storm passed over the island's southern tips with winds estimated at up to 110 mph. The Joint Typhoon Warning Center said in contrast to typhoon "Omar," which hit less than two months ago, Brian came and went in about 12 hours compared to Omar's 24.

National

Tanker nearly collides with rocks:

A tanker loaded with 35 million gallons of North Slope crude oil came within 100 yards of hitting rocks at the mouth of Valdez Narrows Tuesday. The tanker is currently waiting for Coast Guard approval to sail now that its steering problem has been fixed. The tanker "Kenai" was headed from Valdez to Washington State when it ran into problems and had to be helped through the area by a tugboat and another vessel. According to a spokesman for the company that hired the tanker the steering problem has been fixed and the ship is at anchor waiting for the okay to go.

Standards set for natural gas cars:

A new emissions standard proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency has cleared the way for large scale manufacturing of natural gas vehicles. The EPA is proposing natural gas vehicles have the same standards as gasoline powered cars. Jeffrey Seisler, executive director of the National Gas Vehicle Coalition, said automakers have been waiting for an emissions target. He added automakers didn't want to go ahead and develop natural gas cars because standards could have been set that the cars couldn't meet. Natural gas powered cars have far lower emissions than conventional cars.

State

Prison escapee on trial for murder:

Rick Solomon has pleaded guilty to escaping from a prison work detail as his trial on charges of robbing and killing an Alger County man got under way. Prosecutor Mark Luoma began outlining his case against Solomon Wednesday. The 23-year-old Solomon is charged with felony murder, using a firearm during a felony, breaking and entering and armed robbery. Solomon is accused of breaking into the home of Patrick Peters, shooting to death his father, Leo Peters, and stealing his truck on June 11. The first witness called by Luoma, Clifford Cota, testified that Solomon disappeared from a Camp Casino work crew the morning of June 11. The 56-year-old Peters was found shot to death several hours later.

Wire news courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3

Who will win the election?

Clock ticking away for Clinton, Perot, Bush

By KEVIN WEED
News Editor

The presidential debates are complete, and twelve days remain before Americans will vote to decide who will sit in the Oval Office for the next four years, but there is still a debate about who the next president will be.

Can Clinton win?

"It will take a miracle for Bush or Perot to win" the election, political science professor David Carlson said, citing the Arkansas governor's lead in the polls and performance in the presidential debates.

"Clinton did better in these debates than a lot of people anticipated he would do six weeks ago," Carlson said.

But even though the polls show Clinton in a comfortable lead, political science professor William Ball pointed out that polls don't always predict the correct winner.

"Don't believe polls," he said. "Polls are only as good as the questions asked" by the polling agent.

Ball spoke of the poll taken three days before the gubernatorial race two years ago that had current Gov. John Engler 13 to 14 points behind then Gov. James Blanchard.

"They've been wrong before," Ball said.

According to Carlson, independent candidate Ross Perot was the overall winner of the debates.

"There's no question in my mind,

(Perot) was the winner of the presidential debates," Carlson said. "Not only did he do well with the funny quips, he had a pretty sharp understanding of what faces America in these tough times."

"(Bush) did better than in previous debates, but clearly not as good as Perot, and maybe only as well as Governor Clinton," Carlson said.

"He managed to get in some good licks at Clinton. But Clinton has gone

into a sort of prevent defense," Carlson said.

"(Clinton did well) particularly

in the town forum in Richmond," Carlson said, adding that the Governor looked at ease and interacted well with the audience.

"He was able to cement a lot of voters through these debates," Carlson said.

Ball said a poll of his classes gave the first debate to Perot, the second one to Clinton, and the last to both Bush and Perot. He did add that his classes aren't necessarily indicative of the public consensus or even NMU's population.

"I was surprised that many students are leaning towards Perot," Ball said, adding however that many students are also for Clinton and Bush.

"(Perot) is emerging in their minds

as a viable candidate," the reason being that "Perot was saying 'Hey, we've got problems, let's do something about it,'" Ball said.

So, can Perot win?

"Because he dropped out, his popularity is so far down...a lot of people are not looking at him as a viable candidate," Carlson said, however conceding it is possible.

"It's not impossible—if Perot can find some way of getting the American people to take him seriously—to do well on election day," he said.

Can Bush win?

"It's likely he'll close the gap, but there doesn't seem to be much momentum in his corner," Carlson said.

Answering both questions with two words Ball said "of course" they can win. "The message they have to get out is that they can win.

"Look at what Perot said (Monday) night: 'don't let the media tell you how to think,'" Ball said.

Carlson added that the debates are probably not the best way to pick a president.

"I'm not sure the debates are a key in telling who will be the best president," he said. "What you were seeing (in the debates) was the very public, political image side of the presidential candidates.

"In a European country, they can elect a cigar-chomping, overweight, bald guy as prime minister," Carlson said.

Off-campus housing tough to find

Students need to look often and early to find a house or apartment

By DeANNA DOYLE
Senior Reporter

Problems in finding off-campus housing and the lack of convence to university facilities may be part of the reason why residence halls have seen an increase in occupancy. Questions such as "How do I find a place?" and "What if this happens?" are only some of the issues students who move off-campus must tackle.

Dean Wandmacher, an NMU senior, faced the problem of trying to find off-campus housing.

"We started looking in the fall and there wasn't anything. We had been out of the dorms for a while so we had an edge over first-year people, but being a male college student, it was hard. We definitely should have started earlier," he said.

According to Paul White, graduate assistant for the Dean of Students Office, this is the most commonly heard problem from students trying to establish residency off-campus.

"The problem is they wait too late in the summer to start looking. In the beginning of June, we had a list of 60 entries. By the middle of July, we were down to 25 units and most of those were single rooms."

One effective way to go about looking for a place is to "start as early as possible. If you want a place for the winter semester, don't start looking

during exams. The best time is before Thanksgiving. This gives you plenty of time to really look, talk to landlords about leases, and get money for a security deposit. If you just take the first place you find out of desperation, you might be sorry later," White said.

The Dean of Students Office, 401 Cohodas, has a listing of available off-campus housing for 25 cents. The list is composed of houses, apartments, and rooms along with specifications of lease length, pets, and utility coverage.

"The list is updated weekly. Usually the landlords are more open to renting to students than if you go through an agency where landlords tend to be more selective. Newspapers like the Action Shopper or Mining Journal are good places to look, too," White said.

After finding a place, a student should be educated on what to expect about settling in.

"Immediately fill out a commencement inventory list. Write down everything from cracked molding to missing screens. Make sure you keep a copy and give one to the landlord. This will be proof of any damages so at the end of the lease you don't wind up in court trying to prove anything. It also helps when you try to get your security deposit back," White said.

The Dean of Students Office advises

and has reference information on issues like what to look for in a lease and what to do if your landlord won't fix something.

"There are copies of contracts and letters to use or for reference. We encourage students to contact us with any questions," White said.

Many college students, such as Wandmacher, find some landlords hesitant or even refusing to rent to them.

"When you call a place, don't mention being a student. Be polite and professional when setting up an interview. Dress appropriately and make a good impression. If you can get this far, a landlord will think of you as a good perspective and not just a college student," White said.

Despite some of the hassles involved in the transition between residence hall life and off-campus living, White says there are some important benefits as well.

"You have a whole lot more freedom. You can have privacy and space. There are a lot more responsibilities, but being independent and self-reliant has its own sense of reward."

The Dean of Students Office will be conducting workshops on ways to prepare for off-campus living in early November. For more information contact 227-1700.

Board attends debate ASNMU members take part in rally

By EDWARD BENOIT
Junior Reporter

Members of the ASNMU governing board had the opportunity this week to attend the presidential rally and debate held in the Lansing Civic Center.

"There was a lot of energy and excitement at the rally," said Leonard Dicks, ASNMU off-campus representative. "Bush spoke to us as well as Engler, which got people motivated to vote," he added.

The board was a part of a group of 20 students who were invited by the Republican Party of the Upper Peninsula to attend a rally which took place after the debate.

According to Alicia Chenhalls, ASNMU vice president, although the board chose to attend the Republican rally, they wish to remain nonpartisan.

The trip was one of the many events ASNMU has participated in this year with the "Rock the Vote" campaign.

According to ASNMU, the campaign is intended to urge young people to register and vote, founded on the premise that young people have an enormous potential to create change.

A Democratic rally is scheduled to take place today at 5:15 p.m. at the Northwoods Supper Club in Marquette.

"There are a lot of ASNMU members going to the Democratic rally this week," said Dicks. "It is educational to be exposed to both sides of the ticket, and to be part of a political rally."

ASNMU has rescheduled its Nov. 3 meeting to Nov. 4, due to election day activities.

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Jim Alderson favors passage of the Medical Liability Reform Act while Dominic Jacobetti opposes bringing it to the floor for debate.

(Paid for by the Committee to Elect Jim Alderson)

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Alcohol abuse focused on next week

By ED BENOIT
Junior Reporter

"Alcohol abuse is frightening," NMU's theme for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, will help students, faculty and staff focus on the problems caused by excessive or abusive drinking," said Jeff Gibbs, coordinator of A.D.A.P.T. (Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Today) For Life at NMU. Alcohol abuse will be highlighted the week of Oct. 25-31.

"While tremendous strides have been made at NMU in raising alcohol awareness and other drug issues, alcohol abuse remains a very serious threat to personal and campus well-being," Gibbs said.

A national survey of college students reveals that 42 percent reported bingeing in the past two weeks, and 63 percent report having had a hangover.

According to Gibbs, "This is a concern because the more a student drinks, the lower their grade point average is. Estimates range from 30 to 50 percent of academic problems being related to alcohol abuse. Heavy drinking often results in missed classes flubbed exams, and failing grades. It's very sad to see so many academic grades go down the drain due to alcohol abuse."

Gibbs said almost all date rapes reported on the NMU campus in recent years are alcohol-related. Typically, the victim and the perpetrator both have been drinking; the victim is usually more intoxicated. "Most conduct violations, fights, etc. are also alcohol-related," according to Gibbs.

Gibbs notes that NMU surveys have shown a growing percent of students who say that they do not drink alcohol or use other drugs. "There certainly is more support for moderation and abstinence than ever before."

Many topics will be covered during the week, such as the effects of alcohol on academic performance, social life, finances and personal well-being. Student organizations as well as groups and departments will be participating with awareness week ideas, such as creative events, contests, presentations and displays.

A Risk Management Workshop will take place Oct. 26 in the Ontario Room, U.C. The workshop will be sponsored by the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

An alcohol awareness quiz is also planned for Tuesday, Oct. 27 in the University Center and Quad 1 cafeterias. A slide presentation covering the effects of alcohol on education will be shown Oct. 29, in the Quad 1 cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

A.D.A.P.T. For Life is sponsoring a contest for all student organizations to create the most effective campaign for Alcohol Awareness Week. Prizes include cash and donations from Hardee's and Dominoes Pizza.

President decides future of Keweenaw Park

Historical park in the making awaits for approval from Bush for funds

By JILL LAURILA
Staff Writer

The Keweenaw Peninsula is anxiously waiting for President George Bush to sign into action the bill that will allow them to start building the Keweenaw National Historical Park.

The project will take about ten years to complete, said Sue Cone a spokesperson for the park. The planning, however, is already beginning. The park's borders are still being determined.

According to Cone the park will include the abandoned Quincy Mine near Hancock and the town of Calumet.

The recently passed Interior Appropriations bill allows \$20.3 million to begin planning for new parks such as the Keweenaw National Historical Park. According to Cone, approximately three million dollars of that money is for the local businesses that need to make renovations. Cone said, however, that most of the businesses would not have to do much work.

"Most of the buildings are the same as they were in the early 1900s."

The Keweenaw National Historical Park's idea actually began in 1986 when a local development official noted that a national park in the New England area fueled an economic boom in an once depressed town.

After reading an editorial in the Mining Gazette in February, 1987, Congressman Bob Davis formed a task force to look into the feasibility of creating a park in the Keweenaw Peninsula. Davis has been working on the bill ever since.

Legislation to create a National Historical Park in the Keweenaw Peninsula was first introduced in the House of Representatives on June 8, 1988 by Davis. Since then Davis and Senator Carl Levin have introduced similar legislation in each Congress. Davis and Levin introduced identical bills on August 2, 1991, to create the Keweenaw National Historical Park. On September 24, a Senate committee passed the bill and on Oct. 1, the full Senate approved it.

All that is needed now is the signature from President George Bush. The bill reached the president's desk last Thursday and has ten days to be signed. If it is not signed before the tenth day, the park will have to be put on hold again.

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JOSTENS

Editorial

Choices leave doubts

Entering the North Wind's editorial meeting Tuesday, the staff was planning on endorsing a candidate for the presidency of the United States of America. And after an hour of arguing back and forth among one another, we came to a decision.

We are endorsing no one.

It was clear after 60 minutes of talking about the three major candidates and the issues that we could not, in good conscience, endorse anyone. We, basically, have reservations about each candidate—President George Bush, Gov. Bill Clinton, and independent candidate Ross Perot.

Bush, for all his accomplishments abroad, has let matters at home slide—until this year, oddly enough, when he came up for re-election. And Dan Quayle, at best, is a mediocre running mate. Yet, with Bush we know what we are getting. He's been there four years already, and would not have to begin from scratch like Clinton or Perot would.

Clinton and Al Gore, with their youthfulness, are quite appealing. They seem to be more intouch with America and its problems than their opponents. Gore also shines in comparison with Quayle. The team must also be applauded for its effort to get young Americans registered to vote.

However, Clinton does, as Bush says, hedge on some questions and issues. He wants it both ways often, and as president you cannot do that. Bush has also been quick to point out that the last time America had a Democratic president and Congress inflation rates were sky high.

Perot, last but not least, does not seem like a credible candidate in our opinion. Yes, he is addressing the issues—the economy, and has a plan which will quickly reduce our deficit. We have no doubt he could help America economically. He did, however, quit the race last July. That left us a horrible impression. What will he do when life in the Oval Office gets stressful? Quit, as he did the Vietnam Wall memorial committee, or the race last summer?

So how should we all decide whom to vote for? First, by sifting through all of the non-issues being thrown around.

Clinton's decision to dodge the draft and go to England, or the fact that he protested the war on foreign soil, does not matter one ounce in the election. That decision, made 23 years ago when Clinton was a youth, does not determine what kind of president he will be. Clinton only did what thousands of others his age did.

Family values is not an issue either, nor is the character issue. These seem like futile attempts to dodge the real issue facing Americans today: the economy. The electorate does not give a damn about the draft, nor about family values or character; it cares about the economy, and which candidate will improve it and America.

Yes, Clinton holds a double-digit lead in the polls. However, this race is far from over. Bush and Perot will fight until the last minute, so don't think your vote will not count. Just sift through all the judgmental verbiage being spewed about and decide who you feel will best address America's problems.

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

Joe Hall
Sports Editor

Zac Britton
Asst. Sports Editor

Larry Alexander
Business Manager

Jim McCabe
Advertising Manager

Gerald Waite
Faculty Adviser

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

Columnist accused of 'Anglo conformity'

To the Editor,

One must not be fooled by Wynfred Russell's dark complexion and wool-like hair. To criticize him as he did the two student organizations, Ebony Excellence and the United Sisters, one must take an assimilationist perspective.

Members of the out-group, "they," become an accepted part of the in-group, "we." Russell, in my opinion, wants to be accepted into the American culture but fails to realize that Northern Michigan University is not America. Campus life here is just not diverse enough. We cannot all live in harmony when there are not enough minorities up here to begin with. He suggests that the two student organizations are being racists for existing alone. This is nonsense.

If anything, the fact that student organizations such as Ebony Excellence and United Sisters exist up here at Northern is an example of plural-

ism. Russell is a special case. Reading his column alone will tell you this. First of all, he is a black foreigner that attends a predominantly white university in America.

Secondly, he states in his column how chills went through his body and made his feet shiver as he watched the footage of truck driver Reginald Denny being dragged from his truck by blacks and flogged.

He also states that whites tend to tolerate blacks from abroad more than they do American blacks. The source that he got his information from also told him that blacks from foreign parts are oftentimes smarter and better groomed than the average black on the street.

How is it that such a well-groomed, smart foreign man such as Russell can write an article prior to his last lobbying for a date? How is it that the beating of Reginald Denny can send chills through his body and Rodney

King not even be mentioned?

He also states that black students use heritage and culture as an alibi to congregate in all-black fraternities and sororities. I believe such fraternities and sororities were and are established because of the unwritten constitution that has not allowed blacks in all-white fraternities or universities.

Judging from the contents within his column, it is my opinion that Russell does not want us all to live in harmony.

It is my opinion that he has been searching for and wants us all to live in harmony as white Americans. He wants to step out of his Liberian shoes and into some new American Hushpuppies.

Therefore, I have only one word to explain his views and statements: Anglo-conformity.

Eric Walker

Russell didn't do research

To the Editor:

In regards to the Oct. 8 Wynfred Russell column, a true journalist researches a story to get the facts before submitting it for print. If Mr. Russell had done even a little research he would have found that United Sisters is not an exclusively black organization. That is factual because I am a white member of United Sisters. I would like to know where Mr. Russell got his "facts" because he never spoke to any member of United Sisters about the composition of our membership.

Patricia Turner

How will you vote?

Whom are you going to vote for Nov. 3 and why? What do you think about the Ross Perot factor? Share your responses with the North Wind and the NMU community.

Send your letters to the editor to the North Wind office, or just drop them off. We're located in the basement of Lee Hall, just downstairs from Public Safety.

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



Quote of the week

"He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare, and he who has one enemy will meet him everywhere."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Letters to the Editor

Racism not a black-white problem

To the Editor,
In the Oct. 8 North Wind, Wynfred Russell incorrectly used two campus organizations to falsely justify his lop-sided view of racism being a black and white problem. Racism is not a black and white problem. Racism is also not a comparison of who has suffered more: black Americans, Europeans, Native Americans, Mexican-Americans, Asian-Americans, gays or lesbians. Every group has suffered and still continues to suffer from racism through hiring practices, living accommodations, and education.
It is people like Russell who help to keep this people problem alive—acknowledging a problem, but yet nothing gets done to solve it. Mr. Russell, what have you done to help eradicate this people problem? You are lucky that you have not been a victim of racism, but I don't think you should cling to the reason being because you are a foreigner. Asking people around town, "Why haven't I experienced racism?" does not sound like something your so-called less intelligent, not very well groomed, average black on the street would do! (Do these types of people actually exist?) Or is this just another label handed down by a person with a problem?

Personally speaking the L.A. riots should have never happened, but they did. I think it is wise to backtrack—what did Rodney King do to provoke a savage animal beating? Who got away with it? Is it possible that Reginald Denny should have known better than to be in a hostile area where his skin color unfortunately was to take the blame for the wrongs committed by others of the same race? Wynfred, don't take sides—that will separate you. Be informed, fair and factual about both. Anytime you'd like to talk, hey, I'm in the directory.

Andrea M. Josiah

President Vandament, put your money where your mouth is

To the Editor,
After spending time and money (your money) interviewing the three finalists up for the affirmative action officer position, the search committee decided to not give the job to either of the three finalists! The committee decided to make the previously part-time position full-time, and open it up to a national search! Does this make sense to anyone? Why did the committee choose the three finalists if they felt none of them were qualified?

On paper, John Allen Johnson (who is a lawyer) is the most qualified. He was the only candidate who had experience dealing with all three divisions—sexual harassment, problems involving the handicapped, and racism. After I viewed the finalists, it was clear John Allen Johnson was, once again, the most qualified and therein lies the answer to the \$64,000 question. The committee didn't want to give the job to a black man. It's just that simple! So instead of doing the right thing and giving the job to the most qualified applicant, who was black, the committee decides to open the search up nationally. I guess its rationale is "We'll definitely find a qualified white person if we open up the search nationally."

People on the committee, this stinks. No, it reeks! This is just going to delay solving the problems on this campus and will waste more money. Hopefully, everyone catches the irony of this situation. A job that is supposed to eradicate racism on Northern's campus is suffocating under it.

Since I've arrived on the Northern Michigan campus, I've only heard positive things about President Vandament's dedication to diversity. Well President Vandament, here's an opportunity to put your money

where your mouth is. The committee has wasted enough time and money. The last thing the people of color on this campus need is to be put off again! For years, racism and eradicating it has been discussed and discussed and discussed on this campus. Here's your opportunity to take action.

If I were the president of this university, I would demand an answer. I would demand a candidate. The committee has had enough time and should have enough information to tell you who the best of the three finalists is. After they give you that answer, this person should be informed that they should report to their full-time job effective immediately. Action has to begin at some point; why not now?

According to the article from the North Wind two weeks ago, someone from within the university is going to "fill" this position until a permanent person is found. President Vandament, if you decide not to follow my suggestion in the previous paragraph, how about this idea? Don't you think it would make sense to have one of the three finalists fill the position temporarily? This could be a type of trial run for the person.

If the position is going to be filled by someone within the university, chances are they will not be a person of color, since there are so few of us on this campus. President Vandament, if you or the committee decides to fill the position with a white male, please do us all a favor and eliminate the position. White males have been in control of every aspect of life in America as we know it. Don't you think it's time for someone else to get a chance? Something to think about.

C. Patrick Tyndall

Russell needs the facts

To the Editor,
In the Oct. 8 North Wind, Wynfred Russell wrote, "The fact is, Ebony Excellence and United Sisters do not entertain white members."

Mr. Russell, our organization, United Sisters, is not set up to entertain white people. The purpose of our organization is to support women on campus.

Mr. Russell, what exactly do you mean by "entertain"? Are you saying United Sisters should cater to white people? We do not have to cater to anyone, not even the members in our

organization. For years ethnic people have been "entertaining" people outside of their race. If white people want to be entertained let them read a book. White students and campus organizations don't "entertain" us. If we want someone of an ethnic origin to come to NMU, we have to bring them up here ourselves. Like us, when they have a function they appeal to the majority. When you come to one of United Sisters parties you will hear rhythm and blues, reggae, rap, and house music, because that appeals to the majority.

Also Mr. Russell, if United Sisters didn't want anyone who wasn't ethnic to come to our functions we wouldn't advertise in the North Wind, on the electronic board in the cafeteria nor would we post flyers on and off campus. Because of the limited amount of ethnic students, we could easily let everyone know by word of mouth.

Just because you are from another country does not mean you will be treated better. Sure you may be a "true" African, but in the eyes of others you are just another black person. You say people have told you that you are different because you weren't raised in the inner city.

If you feel you are, try visiting another place other than the U.P. People up here are just a little nicer. Just because you have an accent doesn't mean a thing. In fact, you have been lucky not to have had anyone call you the "N" word.

In closing, Mr. Russell, and others like you, United Sisters is not an all-black organization. We do have other races in our group. The point is, Wynfred Russell, get your facts straight.

Jackie Hoskins

Search will help Northern

To the Editor,
I am writing in response to the article two weeks ago concerning the search for an affirmative action officer and, in my opinion, the inappropriate responses to the article last week. I would like to applaud the suggestion by the search committee and the decision of President Vandament to make the position full-time. The importance of this position cannot be underestimated, and I believe it would be a mistake to appoint someone without exploring all the options available.

I believe a national search will attract applicants with a greater variety of experience and backgrounds and will benefit the university in many ways. I do not think it is fair to conclude that because Mr. Johnson was not given the position the university does not want an African-American in a key leadership role or that the university is not committed to diversity. I also disagree with the statement that the officer is supposed to represent people of color. It is my understanding that he or she would also represent women, handicapped or any group that feels they are not being treated fairly.

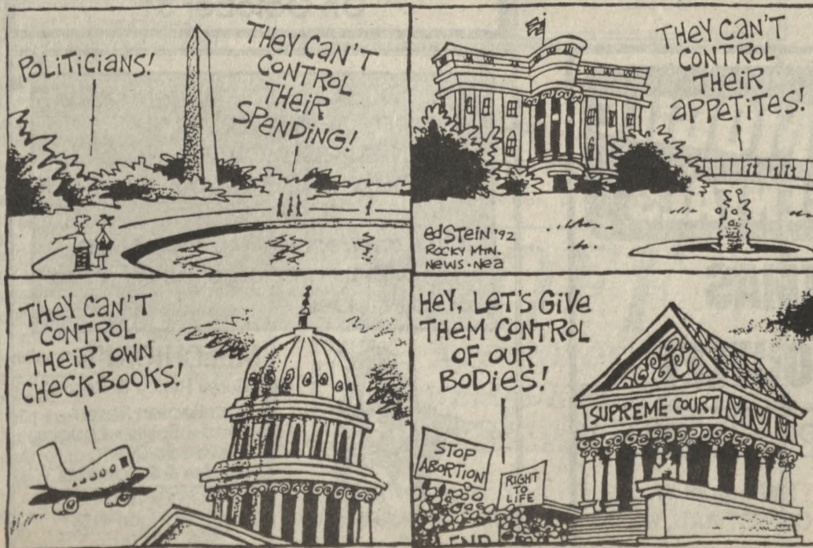
The hiring of an affirmative action officer should unite our community and make us stronger. Instead it seems to have caused anger and hard feelings.

Mary P. Henson

Cinema not baby service

To the Editor,
It has come to the attention of Campus Cinema that some parents who are students at NMU are using the Sunday Matinee as a "baby sitting" service, which it is not. Sunday Matinee was initiated so that NMU parents could enjoy quality children's films with their children. Unfortunately, some parents feel that it is a place to "park" their kids for a few hours on Sunday while they do something else. Children cannot attend Campus Cinema without their sponsoring NMU student present at all times. Our organization is open for all students and welcomes student input. For more information contact the Student Activities Office.

Mike Crawford
President,
NMU Campus Cinema



Hey, don't stop here. The editorial-opinion pages continue on pages 8 and 9. Just turn the page.

Letters to the Editor

Groups bring NMU culture, heritage

To the Editor,
As I read Wynfred Russell's article in the Oct. 8 North Wind, I was very displeased and upset. First of all he does not have his facts straight. United Sisters entertains to all ethnic groups. We have white members and Native-Americans. Our organization is for women who share a common goal of educational excellence and personal growth.

When my ancestors(African) were brought over as slaves, they separated families and tribes which stopped the passing down of history, language, and culture. As an African-American (black) student at NMU, I feel United Sisters and Ebony Excellence bring back our history and culture, especially considering the only way NMU discusses different cultures is in the classroom, and some other activities.

Although NMU brings one speaker up during Black History month, many issues are not discussed. These groups plan to change that. Why drop groups that have been and still will help ethnic students? Ethnic students have to look out for each other. Many white racist students will kick you while you are down. Your own people will stand by you and help pick you up. Look at Rodney King. No person, regardless of ethnic background, sexual preference, or gender deserves to be beaten in that manner.

The reason we can't live together in harmony is because there is too much racism and too many racists. I have been in America all my life, unlike Mr. Russell, and have experienced racism since I was born. I am not the only one who has. Mr. Russell has been here only two years and is very blind. Take off the blindfold, my brother, and open your eyes.

Russell also states there is a "black" and "white" section in the cafeteria down campus. When I did live on campus, I admit at times I sat at a table(s) where all or most students were African-American. Why? Since I am the only black in most of my classes, it was nice to sit and talk with people who could relate to me in a better way. These brothers and sisters know where I am coming from. Just as if I go to a party where there are mostly blacks and the music is mainly


if not all rap, R&B, hip-hop, and other so-called "black music." I go to these parties more often because they are what I am and where I come from. They remind me of my neighborhood and high school. Since coming to NMU my sisters have helped me as we help each other, when dealing with our culture, music and so forth. Also, black is a concept of African-Americans that you obviously do not understand. Black is a way of life, culture, and music.

Belinda Campbell

Platform gives 'Wind thanks for debate press

To the Editor,
This is a special thank you to the entire North Wind staff for helping make the McGovern-Meese debate a success. As a group attempting to stimulate the campus community by addressing the "lecture void," Platform Personalities greatly needs and appreciates the cooperation of the student-run North Wind. Again, thank you.

Greg Corace
Platform Personalities



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Kevin Weed



Is there anyone else out there to vote for?

Four more years! Four more years! Four more years! Over and over people were yelling it inside the Lansing Civic Center on Monday evening in support of their presidential candidate, George Bush (and his running-mate J. Danforth Quayle).

"So this is what I traveled 10 hours on a bus to see," I thought to myself.

The group of students from Northern I was with were some of the first people to arrive at the center, so we had plenty of time to take in the full Republican rally deal.

As an undecided, non-partisan voter, with a republican father, democratic mother, and two crazy room-mates, I wanted to get a closer look at what these campaigns are really about; how they work and why?

As I moved to my seat (which was adorned with Bush-Quayle posters) I thought about how much of an influence the campaign process has been on me and my friends.

We've talked about health care, the deficit, and unemployment, more than we've mentioned beer, football, and the Red Wings. Well, maybe not the Wings. Dallas Drake has been playing pretty well...

Back to the rally. All of the sudden some cheerleaders began leading the crowd in support of the president.

Now, I never liked cheerleaders, mainly because I played for a lousy high school football team whose cheerleaders screamed V-I-C-T-O-R-Y late in the fourth quarter when we were getting our ass beat. Kind of fitting that we were at the Bush rally.

Anyway, I took off to avoid the cheerleaders and go to the bathroom.

On my return trip I stopped to watch an interviewer working for the Bush campaign.

"OK work with me. We're a team," he said to the woman he was interviewing.

"So this is where Richard Simmons got his start," I thought to myself.

"I'm going to give you a statement and you can finish it."

"OK," she said.

"I don't trust Bill Clinton because..." he offered the women.

"Well, I don't trust Bill Clinton because he doesn't allow the America ppl;hnt aba>>>>"

I lost track of what was being said because of how it was being conducted.

"So this is how they get their sound bites for their commercials," I thought.

Maybe I am naive, but when the political campaigns are telling their half-truths, shouldn't they at least use the public's own ideas in the 30 second ads?

Would that woman have said "I don't trust Bill Clinton because" if the cameras from TV-6 were turned on? Maybe. But maybe not.

She really might not trust the Arkansas governor, but at least let her say that. That's not how it works

though. And I'm not blaming the Bush campaign, because I'm quite sure the same things were happening at the other rallies in East Lansing.

The campaigns are run to show each side's best and the other side's

worst. So, the public gets half-truths from both sides, and are left to rummage through the issues and decide "which candidate do I like the least. Then I'll vote for the other guy."

The debates came and went, and the

spin doctors for all three candidates said "We feel our man won." I guess nobody will lose the election.

"Aren't there any other candidates to vote for?" I thought on the ride home.

Remember the Writing Proficiency Exam

You need to take and pass this writing exam to graduate from NMU. The next exam is Nov. 7. You must sign up by Monday, Oct. 26 to be eligible. Take it now, so you won't be sorry later.

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Rainforest topic of lecture

\$24,000 memorial fellowships may be offered for graduate study of Constitution and Bill of Rights

By WYNFRED RUSSELL
Staff Writer

NMU biologist Dr. Neil Cumberidge recently spoke out on tropical forest destruction and what can be done about the problem. Cumberidge presented his views at conference for science teachers at the Seaborg Center on Oct. 9.

In a talk entitled: "New Ecological Theories and Tropical Rain Forest Conservation," Cumberidge pointed out that although rain forests cover seven percent of the world's surface, they are home to 50 percent of all species.

"We're losing one acre every second, one hectare every 2.5 seconds, one small country per year," he pointed out. Deforestation means extinction. "If we lose all of the forests we will lose half of all life on earth—that's 15 million species," Cumberidge said. He added, "Today, 150,000 species are lost a year, that means 17 species a second."

The consequences are not only a massive loss of species, but also a loss of future pharmaceuticals, a global climate alteration, and permanent degradation of soils. Cumberidge said that forests are like islands and that island species are vulnerable to extinction.

"The number of species that an island can support is directly proportional to the size of the island," he said.

"Most forest reserves are small islands and can support few species. New forest reserves behave like new islands, and these lose species by erosion as the new community settles down," he said. "We've already seen massive species loss as large tracts of forest in Madagascar and Brazil have been cleared for farmland," he added.

The second ecological theory that would help save the rain forest species is the ice-age refuge hypothesis according to Cumberidge. During the ice ages the tropical forests shrank—not because of freezing temperatures, but because of a drying climate. The forest species survived in small pockets of forest that were naturally a lot wetter than the surrounding areas. When the ice retreated, the climate became wetter and the forests grew back. The animals and plants in the ice-age refuge forests repopulated the newly grown forest.

Cumberidge recently identified three of these ice-age refuge forest areas in Africa. His work on African freshwater crab shows enormous species-richness in certain parts of the West African rain forest. "When my findings agreed with the findings of other scientists for birds, monkeys, plants and butterflies, I knew I had found something special," Cumberidge added.

"At present, we locate forest reserves in sites that people don't want to use. We must save the ice-age forest refuges if we want to preserve the maximum number of species,"

BY DAVE CORNETT
Staff Writer

If you are interested in furthering your knowledge of the framework of our nation's government, you'll be pleased to hear that the James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation has plans to offer \$24,000 fellowships for graduate study of our nation's Constitution and Bill of Rights.

The Madison foundation was established by Congress in 1986, in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution. Established under Public Law 99-591, the purpose of the bill is to provide a

permanent fund for fellowships concerning the Constitution.

In order to be considered for one of these fellowships, one must be an outstanding college senior, recent graduate or high school teacher. Civic work in the community and letters of recommendation from accredited sources will also be taken into consideration. All baccalaureate degree majors are eligible; however applicants must enroll in graduate programs leading to master's degrees in American history, political science, or education.

A four-week summer institute is

also required, concentrating on the principals, framing, ratification, and implementation of the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

When finished with their graduate work, fellows are expected to teach American history, American government, or social studies in a secondary school for a minimum of one year for each year of assistance they received.

According to Professor Russel Magnaghi of NMU's history department, the program's focus is not to revamp the Constitution, but to allow for further research into it.

"It is probably the most sacred document concerning the actual foundation of our government," Magnaghi said. "It is actually pretty amazing when you consider it was developed to head up a small, agriculturally based society and has been successfully applied to an industrialized, urban based nation."

The fellowship is a national competition with at least 50 fellowships being awarded nationwide.

For any further information concerning these fellowships, contact Prof. Russell Magnaghi at 227-1229.

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For What It's Worth

Let go, Mr. Toastmaster

By JULIE STOUT
Assistant News Editor

"Is it working today?" Jen eagerly asked as she fondled her frosted cherry Poptart anticipating a hot beginning to her day. "Um, it's hard to say... sometimes it does and other times it doesn't. It can go either way, I suppose," I replied, as I frantically searched through the "tridge for a bagel."

"Well, it worked yesterday," said Jen. "That doesn't necessarily mean that it will heat up again today, though."

"Who's going to try their luck at Mr. Toastmaster first this morning?" Jen restlessly asked.

"I got burned yesterday when it wouldn't let my bagel go, so I'm a little leary to try again," I said.

"Doesn't it have extra wide slots to handle problems like that, though?" Jen asked.

"It's an older model; it's not built to accommodate bagels like this," I grunted, remembering the times I'd shoved my bagel in only to lose it to Mr. Toastmaster's grip.

"I guess, since it's been around since 1968, it doesn't perform quite as well as it used to," I explained. "Mom couldn't resist picking it up at a garage sale for just \$2."

"Well, what can you expect for \$2?" Jen remarked.

"True. These things don't last forever," I replied sadly, looking at our little silver friend scratched up from years of abuse.

Jen must have seen the downhearted look on my face because she suggested we try once more before making a decision on whether to trade the toastmaster in for a younger model more capable of meeting our demands.

"I'll stick my Poptart in now, and let's see what happens," Jen said as she gently dropped her last pastry in the toaster.

"Boy, you sure are daring, giving that devil your last one, knowing you may never get anything out of it," I said.

"If he won't let go of my poptart then I'll just have to shake him up a little," Jen threatened.

"Jen, don't forget that you got burned the other day when you were rough with Mr. Toastmaster."

"Sometimes, I think that thing has a mind of its own, and that it can sense when I'm late for class and in need of a quick fix for breakfast," Jen replied.

"Yeah, I almost got permanently fixed last week when I shoved a knife down it to fish for my toast and it shocked me. I guess I should have been more patient," I said.

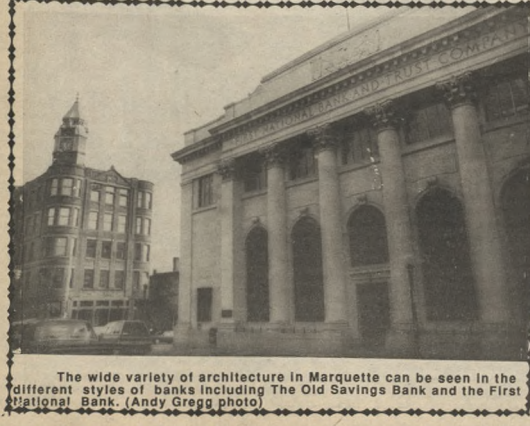
"I remember that. I could hear you screaming all the way out in the parking lot," Jen recalled.

"Since then I've found that you can't alter fate. If you're going to have burnt toast in the morning, it will happen whether you want it to or not. I'm just damn happy that thing works once in a while, or I'd be forever making my toast in the oven," I said.

"I don't know why you're complaining; lately you've had more luck with Mr. Toastmaster than I have," said Jen with a bit of jealousy in her voice.

"See, I've found that if you prop the cord just right it'll work for you. Nothing else seems to turn it on," I said.

"Oh, no not again," Jen began to wail as we noticed smoke billowing out of Mr. Toastmaster.



The wide variety of architecture in Marquette can be seen in the different styles of banks including The Old Savings Bank and the First National Bank. (Andy Gregg photo)

THINGS TO DO
DIVERSIONS
PLACES TO GO
PEOPLE TO SEE

Students direct an 'Evening of Comedy'

By DeANNA DOYLE
Senior Reporter

And that it surely was—"An Evening of Comedy"! That is the title for the Lab I student-directed one-act plays which were once again an impressive production for the students in the theater department. "Slam" by Janis Willis and directed by Alfred Walgren Bach was terrific. A metallic sense of male bonding, life (or how to avoid it) is discussed in the men's bathroom. The graffiti and spray paint complimented the slam dancers rather bizarre conversation. Linc, (Chris Kolke), is hilariously sarcastic. Blood-smeared and with a cotton-clogged nose, Kolke considers joining the military to "get away."

His bald buddy, Mel, (Stephan Kakura) eagerly volunteers to "watch" his friend's motorcycle and girlfriend while he is gone. Kakura was a riot—jittery, hyperactive and full of little boyish enthusiasm and excitement.

"The Toothache," a scene from Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," was directed by John Devic.

The "rib tickling" performance given by Justin Steckley and ColleeDougherty was incredible. Kuryatin (Steckley) was a mad scientist with a machete for a scapel. His frazzled appearance and crazed dialogue were delivered completely in

character. Ms. Sexton (Dougherty) is the patient/victim at the dental firm. The full-house crowd loved the "twitching in the chair" and the struggle between the two. Pliers clutched tightly in her swollen mouth, Dougherty is dragged across the floor by Steckley whose is determined to yank the decayed tooth. The hilarious chase continues throughout the rest of the act, and so do the laughs.

"The Crony Club" by C. Patrick Tyndal was directed by Kendall M. Cox. Phillip Incredibly Toonaive (Marty Nothelfer) was great.

His apartment is turned into a warehouse by Laura Vamp Workem (Tina Marie Bell), and the trouble doesn't stop there. His best friend, Regis Ly R. Pretend, is super while trying to hide from the FBI for impersonation. Constant commotion meant constant



chuckles for viewers of the show. A little off-the-wall but very entertaining, the one-act plays continue through October 24 at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 105.

Heritage House led troubled life



The troubled Heritage House stands on Front Street looming over the city of Marquette. (Andy Gregg photo)

By MARK RUMMEL
Staff Writer

Standing on North Front street, a large foreboding building looms in the dark night sky. It is all that remains of the trouble-wracked Hotel Northland, or as it is now known, the Heritage House.

The Hotel Northland is one of the remainders of the time when Marquette was dubbed as having exceptional hotel service. It was built in 1929 at a cost of over \$350,000. The hotel opened during the first week of January in 1930.

The Heritage House has had a troubled history. It has survived two explosions, two bankruptcies, many different owners and several remodelings.

It has six floors and a basement. The first floor included the lobby, dining rooms, coffee shop, kitchen, business office and a store for rental purposes.

In 1986 the Heritage house was purchased by Edward Havlik of Grand Rapids, chairman of NMU's Board of Control, for \$235,000, more than \$100,000 less than the \$350,000 it cost to build the hotel.

Havlik's plan for the Heritage was to renovate it and make it into a 52-room luxurious hotel for the Radisson franchise. His plan would have cost \$4.2 million. He hoped the hotel would be finished by 1988 or 1989, but he has had trouble raising money to do the job. Even with two grants, one for \$750,000 from the U.S. Department of Housing and

Urban Development, and the other for \$525,000 from the Michigan Department of Commerce, he would still need to raise \$3 million. Havlik was unavailable for comment.

Since Havlik bought the building he has spent about \$40,000 to install new windows and secure the entrance ways.

During the first week of September this year, Ken Hogg who managed the building in the late 1970s, inspected it. He said he thinks it's disgraceful that nothing has been done to the building.

Vandals have done much damage to the building. The Heritage had about a dozen building code violations, including broken windows and weed growth everywhere.

After learning of this, the United Development Corp. cut down the weeds and boarded up the windows that were broken. Since then, there have been no further damages to the building.

Havlik has lost the grants and his dreams of renovating the Heritage House have been dimmed. He is now willing to listen to offers from other development companies.

"I have personally met with three potential parties who have expressed some interest in redevelopment of the structure," said Dale Iman, Marquette city manager. "The hotel was a vital and important factor in the life of the community," wrote Hogg in a letter to the Mining Journal. "It would be a valuable addition to our city and would be well-worth saving."

Something to be proud of in Marquette

By MARK RUMMEL
Staff Writer

Marquette has much to be proud of in its architecture. The styles are as diverse as the area itself.

Much of Marquette's early architecture was wiped away by a fire that destroyed most of the city. The most prevalent styles are all focused after the Civil War, because of the time that Marquette was developed.

"Marquette doesn't really have anything that predates the Civil War in its original form. We have mostly revival forms of the architecture..." said James Quirk, an art and design professor.

The downtown area of Marquette was all rebuilt in the 1880s and 1890s after the fire. It includes the typical store fronts of brick and stone combinations, stamped metals,

and detailing. They are generally Victorian, but the style can cover many different types.

The newer buildings like the Masonic Temple House, which houses Ben Franklin and Northern Stationers, came in the 1920s. It is a more modern form of the architecture.

The buildings have great variety. A good example of the different architecture styles over the years is located on the corners of Front and Washington Streets. There one can see how it changes over the years.

On one corner is the new First of America building, and on the other corner there is the old Savings Bank building which no longer serves as a bank. The First National Bank is across the corner.

The First of America building was built in the early 1970s. It is a late twentieth-century glass and steel construction. The old Savings Bank Building was built in 1891, on a location where everyone could see it when entering the harbor, by the architects Barber and Barber. It has many similarities with the structures that were going up in Chicago and St. Louis at the same time.

The First National Bank was built by Louis Kaufman, a man of great wealth and power in the field of architecture and development. He was one of the backing members of the Empire State building. It is a classical revival style that was brought about by the World's Columbian Exhibition and the interest in classic styles of the world. "Kaufman did a lot here:

PLEBES

by L.T. Horton



continued on p. 16

Jackman to bring Professional theater a hit comedic talent

By **DANA PERROW**
Assistant Features Editor

Balancing a bicycle on one's forehead is certainly no easy task. But imagine the difficulty in balancing the bike while telling jokes and juggling. Impossible? Not for National Association of Campus Activities Entertainer of the Year Edward Jackman. Jackman will be bringing his talent to Hedgcock Fieldhouse at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday as part of NMU's family weekend.

The event is being sponsored by Northern Arts and Entertainment and the family weekend committee.

According to John Ruuska, chairman of NAE, it cost \$3,000 to bring Jackman to campus. James Gadzinski, assistant dean of students and director of the family weekend committee, added that the money came primarily from NAE, the Family Weekend Committee and Thomas Peters, assistant to the president.

According to Ruuska, in order for organizations to bring people to campus, they must first narrow their choices down into the organization's price range. Once the organization decides on an individual or group, it calls the agent and makes all necessary arrangements.

Gadzinski said that Jackman was chosen because the advertisements and recommendations for him were good, and also because he's "almost guaranteed not to offend anyone." Ruuska added that Jackman provides family-oriented entertainment, which will be ideal to have on Family Weekend.

According to Gadzinski, Jackman has performed on about 700 different campuses.

Both Gadzinski and Ruuska are expecting a good turnout at the event. Ruuska said, "It (the attendance) should be pretty good. It's a free event for everyone."

By **DeANNA DOYLE**
Senior Reporter

A musical display of talent dazzled the audience during the opening night of Marquette's only professional dinner theater, Stage Company.

The musical celebration of Tony Award nominee, "Broadway Baby," was the first performance for the theater which is directed by Carl and Mary Mildrum-Tilli.

The small, square stage with cushioned stools at each corner was simple yet effective for the medley of Broadway classics ranging from the 1950s through the 1990s.

Each section was introduced by a brief dialogue explaining the importance of each decade in Broadway's history.

Eleven-year-old Alison Fay sparkled like a little jewel during her professional theater debut. Her natural talent was apparent in numbers such as "Maybe" from "Annie" and "Castles on a Cloud" from "Les Miserables." Fay "wowed" the

crowd with her powerful "Where Is Love" from "Oliver."

Fay's talent obviously came from her parents, Dennis and Joanne Fay, who also starred in "Broadway Baby." Dennis Fay recently appeared as Pontius Pilate in Northern's production of "Jesus Christ Superstar." His tenor voice was perfect for "On the Street Where You Live" from "My Fair Lady" and was good in "Being Alive" from "Company."

The Fays did a spectacular job in "The Phantom of the Opera." The couple's voices blended beautifully, completing the effect of Joanne's ghostly gosmer cape costume and the half mask and dark robe worn by Dennis.

Joanne's melodic vibrato was heard in other songs such as "Bali Hai" from "South Pacific" and "Memories" from "Cats."

Barbara Burri was wonderful with everything from her comical Barbara

Streisand impersonation in "I'm the Greatest Star" from "Funny Girl" to her moving performance of "I Dreamed a Dream" from "Les Miserables."

Burri's love of the stage is obvious as is that of Julie Williams. Williams was great at altering her accents like in "Wouldn't It Be Lovely" from "My Fair Lady" and her numerous number "Adelaine's Lament" from "Guys and Dolls." She was entertaining with "Little Girls" from "Annie."

Various acts involving the entire company were terrific. Crowd interaction and toe-tapping songs such as "Aquarius/Let the Sun Shine In" from "Hair" were impressive. The flashing lights, wigs, and bandanas of the '60s were "groovy," and the music by the company compelling.

Although dramatic acting wasn't involved with "Broadway Baby," a lot of talent was. "Broadway Baby" was a hit; the dinner was good, and the show delightful.

Sheridan lands at Northern

By **RON CIPRIANO**
Junior reporter

It's no joke! Rondell Sheridan was on campus Monday, finally, and he made light of topics ranging from sleeping disorders to hunter safety to his own personal experiences with a bidet.

The fans who were there (around 475, sources say) were brought to the verge of tears by his comedy at the expense of the crowd.

"I thought his spontaneity was exceptional," said Jason Bailey, a student who attended the show. "His use of the people in the crowd and the little boy there was hilarious."

It would seem that whatever answer was given to his questions he made fun of it. Walker Tisdale could attest to that. Not only did Sheridan make fun of Walker's name, but also the policies of drinking and overnight guests in the dorms.

He apologized for not making the show scheduled earlier, and made fun of the unfortunate town that he was stranded in (Houghton).

He appealed to the hunters in the crowd with his questions about "doe-juice" and cows in the woods during hunting season.

"They paint 'cow' on it with orange paint so they don't get shot," Sheridan said, while doubling over with laughter.

Sheridan also gave tips for staying in Las Vegas, with his experiences in a bed with mirrors on the ceiling and a bidet in the bathroom. He even discussed how people snore and have crazy body spasms when they are about to fall asleep.

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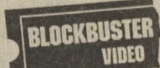
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A 'Hire' Opinion 18 jobs to success

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.

Firefighter. Astronaut. Scientist. President. All 6-year-olds know what job they want when they grow up.

Fifteen years later, few are so certain. Most students and grads know they want to be successful, but few are positive about the precise path their lives will take. And that's OK.

One of the big lies of the world is that incredibly successful people always knew precisely what they wanted to do with their lives.

You see it in autobiographies. "Even at age 7, I knew I would be a world leader." It seems every achiever had a master plan, a visionary calling, since the time he got out of diapers, which makes it very depressing for anyone who isn't really all that sure what he wants to do.

The fact is that *no one* knows what he wants to do when he grows up. And that includes 30-year-olds, 40-year-olds, 50-year-olds, etc. That's why so many people change careers. Top executives quit to become teachers. Professors become novelists. Insurance salesmen become comics. Police officers open flower shops. Stock brokers leave high paid pressure to become low paid artists. And they all love it.

Very often, people spend years, even decades in the business world discovering what they hate, and what they love. Only then do they focus their energies in that area and excel.

A study of people who became millionaires by age 40 found that they held an average of 18 jobs before launching the idea which made their fortune. They were learning at each one.

Few people will admit that they stumbled, *derriere*-backwards into the field in which they later excelled. When being interviewed decades later, they seem so much wiser explaining their life as a well-choreographed vision.

One candid fellow who doesn't sing that song is James Morton, chief executive officer of John Hancock Insurance. As CEO he oversees thousands of people, and earns a salary of many thousands of dollars. When he was asked how he got to such heights, he didn't shovel any of the "master plan" bull many people do.

"I know how I got here. It was mostly 'happenstance.' When I first came to Boston looking for a job, this was the only company that would hire me."

Morton's story is the norm, although his truthfulness is exceptional.

Another such candid person is Alan Rosenspan. He's a creative director in the advertising field. By the time he was in his early thirties, he had won more "Echo" awards for advertising than anyone else in the world. His creative work has had him living on three continents. Did he envision this success when he was in college?

"I didn't even know I'd get into advertising back then. If it wasn't for an ad I saw, I wouldn't be in this field."

In a world where pressures abound, don't feel bad if you're not positive about how you want to spend the rest of your life. You're in great company.

Dear Mr. Career

Start with a strong foundation

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, I'm moving to Phoenix, and I need to get a job. How do I find one? J.R.

Before you start looking for a job you should have a strong foundation in a few areas.

You should have a specific career objective in mind so you know what you're looking for. Second, you should have an effective resume and strong interviewing skills. This is easier said than done, but there are proven ways and techniques to help you achieve them. They can be found in professional video tapes,

resource guides, and workshops that are all offered by the Placement and Career Planning Office. The last and potentially the most critical step is engaging in an aggressive job-finding strategy.

One of employers' main criticisms of college graduates seeking jobs is that graduates do not have enough assertiveness or initiative. Employers complain that students expect the jobs to come and find them.

To find a job you must develop a networking strategy.

You need to meet the right people at the right time. This is much easier than most people expect and can be taught in an hour and a half workshop on networking. Applying the knowledge is what will require work.

Having a strong foundation, an aggressive networking strategy, assertiveness, initiative, and researching the more than 5,000 job openings that come into the Placement and Career Planning Office each week will keep you a step ahead of your competition.

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Architecture

continued from p. 13 influences of this style. The Knights of Columbus building is obviously an Art Deco style. On the top of the building you can see the guilded tile work, known as terra cotta, and the fern pattern that identifies it with this style.

There are many different styles of churches in the Marquette area. There are the Gothic representation and versions of Upjohn's churches.

St. Peter's Cathedral is the Romanesque style, having round arches. It was rebuilt after a fire around 1934. The majority of the original structure was saved.

The rebuilt section of the church was built on the old foundation but the renovations changed the style. For example, the treatment of the doorway is now different.

The residential area has a great variety of styles as well. There are the four squares, package houses or Sears' houses and many other types. Some of the most famous are the Case House, Deertrack and the Ripka-Swinton House.

"There are very elaborate Queen Annes, an ornate form of Victorian, that are on the east side (of Marquette) as well as Gothic stone structures," said Quirk.

The Case House was built in 1886 and 1887, in a shingle style to show the early prosperous years of Marquette. It was built by the Architect John Wellborn Root of the firm Burnham and Root, whose clients were usually of a commercial nature. It is the home of Professor Marvin Zehnder.

Deertrack is a structure greatly influenced by Frank Lloyd Wright. It is a Prairie style home that was built under the supervision of John Lautner, a student of Wright.

is currently the home of Karol Peterson, the daughter of Lautner.

The Ripka/Swinton House used a brownstone to ensure both local employment and make it a sound structure. Carl Struck, the architect, used a cross gable Gothic cottage plan like the ones Alexander J. Davis popularized in the 1800s. The twentieth century modifications made by the Swintons allowed a view of the sunrises and a place to put their automobile. It is currently owned by Peter Kelly.

The many different styles that are very obvious throughout Marquette show the rich heritage of the city and all that it has gone through in its history.



The Mausoleum was just one of the contributions Louis Kaufman made to the Marquette area. (Andy Gregg photo)

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Inner worlds mirrored in Gallery 236 art

By MELODIE ANDERSON
Staff Writer

October is a month when the deeper, darker sides of life tend to emerge.

This side of life can be viewed in Gallery 236 until Oct. 30. The theme of the current exhibit is "Inner Worlds: Dreams, Visions and Nightmares."

Various student artists at NMU are featured in the gallery, each interpreting their inner world through many different media.

"When the artist is doing a piece, he tries to create an inner sense of things," said Mariana Lafaille, assistant director of

Gallery 236. The gallery walls contain many types of two-dimensional art.

"The Female Condition," by George A. Hannemann Jr., is a black and white photograph that portrays a woman with two faces. A happy looking woman seems to hold a terrifying face within her. A panel of jurors chose this photograph as the "best of the show."

The honorable mention went to an untitled graphite drawing by William Defauw. His piece focuses on shading and form. The root-like people in this piece portray another sense of an inner world by the artist.

Other types of two-

dimensional art featured in the gallery are "Tipping the Bottle" by Barbara Knox, a shaped canvas depicting a disturbing image of a person inside of a bottle.

The image, according to Lafaille, is not contained in a rectangle like the other two-dimensional art work. Therefore, it is given an almost three-dimensional aspect.

"Prurience" by Eric E. Esper is an acrylic and ink work that depicts a horrific dream-like image through collage. A demonic creature is reaching out toward an image of a face.

The gallery also featured three-dimensional art

depicting the same theme of inner worlds.

One piece by Vicki Allison Phillips called "Window to My Soul" uses titanium and paper. According to Phillips her entry serves as both sculpture and jewelry.

Ceramics and sculptures are also displayed. Each artist has used varied materials.

One piece that is particularly interesting, called "Wingless Martyr in a Box," by Jon C. Bidick, uses a variety of objects including bones, wood, and beetles. Two other types of art not usually seen in the gallery are also on display. Poems depicting inner

worlds adorn the walls. An enjoyable and thought-provoking video is also shown in the gallery. "Face," by Tung-Ching Chan, portrays a woman struggling with her image in a mirror.

"Film is an art form on tape. There is a space for film in the gallery," said Lafaille. She hopes more film students will enter their work in the exhibits.

"Inner Worlds: Dreams, Visions and Nightmares" offers a view of student art work through an intriguing theme. The exhibit can be enjoyable for both the art enthusiast and the Halloween thrill seeker.

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is a group forming on campus to address issues such as rape and domestic violence prevention, self-defense, women's health issues, and harassment. Your input and ideas are needed! The group's first organization meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 22 (TONIGHT) at 6 p.m. in the Pioneer Rm B, University Center. Everyone is welcome! (For more information call Karen or Cindy at 227-1623)

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MILTON NASCIMENTO

SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

New-look 'Cats open in Alaska

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

It may be 1992 A.D. on the calendar, but to the NMU hockey Wildcats, this weekend's series against Alaska-Anchorage opens Year 0001 A.D.H.B.—Year One after Drake, Hiller and Beattie.

As the team flies to Alaska this morning, it is trying to find an identity with a lot of new faces trying to fill in for the departed stars of the past three seasons.

"We'll have to work hard for everything we get," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "We'll have to work hard on being a good defensive hockey team and hope the maturity of the younger guys gradually gets us some scoring.

"This is a good opener for us." Alaska Head Coach Brush Christiansen isn't shedding any tears for Comley. The Seawolves are in the same boat the 'Cats are in. UAA graduated its high-powered scorers that took them to the NCAA tournament the past two seasons: Dean Larson, Steve Bogoyevac and Brian Kraft.

The Seawolves also lost their outstanding goalie, Paul Krake.

"I don't feel as sorry for Rick as I do for me," Christiansen said. "He had guys waiting in the wings that aren't as new as my guys are. He's got firepower. For us, it's going to take a little time. I don't have an individual like Dean Larson, so we have to move the scoring around."

With a four-hour time difference, the games start at 11:05 p.m. Friday

and Saturday Marquette time. They will be broadcast live on WMQT-FM (107.5).

The strength of the NMU team is defense, with Garrett MacDonald, Jason Hehr, Steve Hamilton and Geoff Simpson leading the charge. And Corwin Saurdiff is back in the nets after an outstanding freshman campaign in which he went 23-10-1 and had a 3.55 goals against average.



MacDonald

Admittedly, the biggest question mark is how the young guys will be able to score. In the intrasquad game last week, the freshmen scored four goals and the veterans five, so Comley

feels comfortable putting the freshmen in right away.

Sophomore Troy Johnson will be centering the top line for the 'Cats in the opener, with senior Joe Frederick on the right wing and freshman Kory Karlander on left wing. The No. 2 line has Greg Hadden at center along with Brent Riplinger and Bill MacGillivray.

On the third line, junior Steve Woog centers junior Scott Smith and freshman Don McCusker and Bryan Ganz centers the fourth line with freshmen Karson Kaebel and Kyuin Shim on the wings.

Last year, the 'Cats beat UAA, 4-2, in the championship of the Nissan Classic in Anchorage. In the 1991 national championship season, NMU eliminated Anchorage from the NCAA playoffs in the quarterfinals.

The two games this weekend don't count in the WCHA standings, but starting next season, they will when UAA officially becomes a full member of the WCHA.

As part of that agreement, Anchorage must pay a large portion of opponents' travel expenses.

"We're hoping to make it up at the gate," Christiansen said. "I'm not sure if we're going to come out in the red or in the black. We are the big show in town. This means a lot to the city, because we don't have a pro team."

Christiansen started the team from scratch 14 years ago, much like Comley did with the NMU program.

"We owe Rick Comley an awful lot up here," Christiansen said. "He pushed and pushed for us to get in.

"But not enough to give him two wins," Christiansen joked.

GLIAC meet next for runners

By CHRIS IOTT
Staff Writer

The NMU men's cross country team is holding its breath this week as Bob Schnell, a favorite to win the GLIAC conference championships this Saturday, attempts to recover from an Achilles' tendon injury.

Apparently the injury isn't affecting Schnell as much as it would your average person.

"Injuries can be disastrous, but with Bob it's no big deal," NMU Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said.

"He has such a positive outlook and such a tough mental attitude that I don't think mentally it's going to affect him too much."

The women should field a full, healthy team; their chances to compete for the conference title look good.

"We know the two teams we have to beat: Grand Valley and Hillsdale," Fjeldheim said.

Fjeldheim added that another goal of the team, besides winning the meet, is to run a smart race. He noted that last year the team led most of the way, but finished second to Hillsdale.

Freshmen Kris Clark and Kelly Schalk and juniors Sara Kylander and Tracy Theyerl should lead the women's team and compete for individual honors according to Fjeldheim.

Seven or eight runners should compete for the men's overall title including Schnell and NMU sophomore Pete Vordenberg as well as Hillsdale's Ben Adler and Mike Boruta.

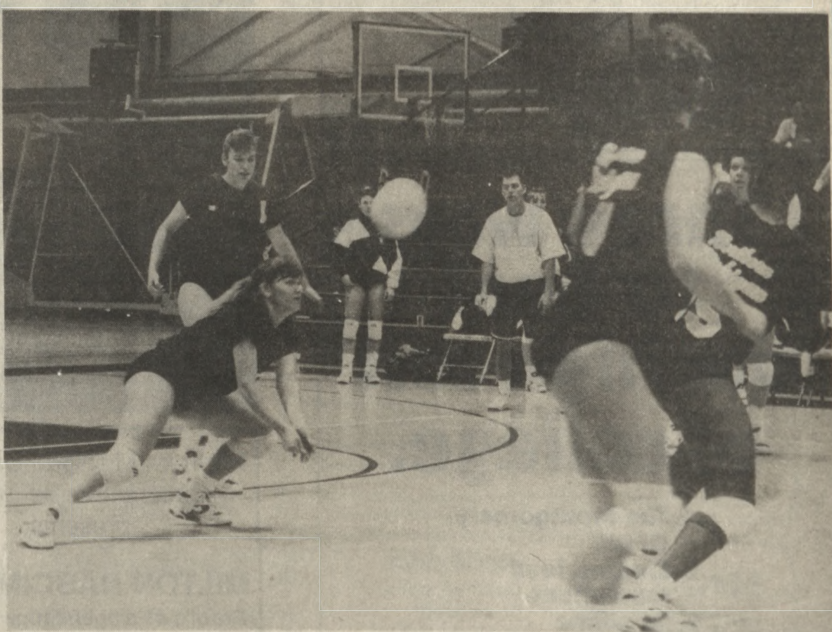
Fjeldheim said that NMU, LSSU and Ferris should battle for third behind Hillsdale and Oakland.

The meet will be hosted by Oakland University Saturday morning.

EYE ON THE GLIAC

	Conf.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
N. MICHIGAN	6	0	15	2
Oakland U.	7	2	15	11
Ferris State	5	3	13	9
Michigan Tech	4	3	9	15
Wayne State	4	5	14	7
Grand Valley	3	4	14	11
Sag. Valley	3	4	10	12
Lake Superior	2	6	4	15
Hillsdale	0	7	0	9

At right: NMU freshman Becky Smith goes in for a dig in the win against Lake Superior State at Hedgcock Fieldhouse last Saturday afternoon. Jennie Long, Heather Koenig and Dawn Donaldson look on. (Mark Johnson photo)



Volleyball team beats Tech, LSSU

By ZAC BRITTON
Assistant Sports Editor

HOUGHTON—The volleyball Wildcats got a stern challenge from two of their GLIAC foes, Lake Superior State and Michigan Tech, last weekend, but there was no cause for concern as the 'Cats still completed 3-0 match wins against its U.P. foes.

The two victories gave the Northern spikers a 15-2 overall record and 6-0 in the GLIAC. Going back to September 1991, NMU has won 21 of its past 22 GLIAC matches.

The site of that one defeat was the Ewigliben Sports Center on the Ferris State campus in downstate Big Rapids. The Wildcats will journey down to Ferris this Friday. Ferris State is still very dangerous this season with a 13-9, 5-3 in the GLIAC, record.

"Ferris is always tough at home," junior co-captain Stacy Metro said. "If we work hard, we should be able to do well. We need to concentrate on playing our game this weekend," Metro said.

"We know we are going to have our hands full down in Ferris," NMU

Head Coach Jim Moore said.

Saturday has the 'Cats traveling farther south to Allendale to face off against Grand Valley State, who is 14-11 overall and 3-4 in the GLIAC. On Sunday, the team heads back north with anon-conference match against Northwood Institute in Midland.

Last Saturday afternoon, the Lakers of LSSU opened up at Hedgcock Fieldhouse playing tough. The Wildcats still took the first game from the upset-minded Lakers, 15-7.

Things only went downhill for the Lakers after the first game. Northern

jumped out to a 11-2 lead and took the second game, 15-4.

Northern took total control early on in the third game and LSSU came apart at the seams. The result was a 12-0 lead for the 'Cats, and the Lakers were sent back to Sault Ste. Marie with a 15-2 Wildcat domination and a 3-0 sweep.

"Our passing was a problem and we had to focus more," LSSU Head Coach Deb McPherson said. "Jim's got an excellent program and we wish the best for them."

continued on p. 20

Hillsdale beats football team again

Saturday's game against Wayne State to be last of year at dome

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

HILLSDALE—After the football Wildcats nearly upset Grand Valley State two weeks ago, NMU Head Coach Mark Marana was wondering which of his teams would show up in Hillsdale.

Would it be the team that rarely scored and lost every week, or would it be the one that took the GVSU Lakers to the wire?

Marana found out which one showed up and he wasn't happy. The Wildcats were whipped again, 32-6, as Hillsdale took over sole possession of the MIFC lead and NMU fell into tenth place with a 1-6 record.

This Saturday at the Superior Dome, NMU hosts Wayne State in the final home game of the season (1 p.m., WGLQ-FM 97.1).

WSU isn't doing much better than the 'Cats are: the Tartars are 1-5 in the MIFC, 2-5 overall after last week's non-conference win over Northwood Institute.

"We can beat them," NMU senior wide receiver Gary Stewart said. "We need a good week of practice and come out and play hard. If we do, we can close out the season on a good note."

Marana said that Matt LaTour will start at quarterback against the Tartars because Bink is still nursing an injured knee as well as a sore shoulder.

Wayne State Head Coach Brian VanGorder scrapped the run 'n' shoot offense when he took over for Joe Horn at the beginning of the season. The Tartars beat Indianapolis in their season-opener, but haven't won an MIFC game since.

Still, Marana respects the Tartars.

"They're much improved from last year," Marana said. "It's going to be a good, tough game for us."

NMU has beaten Wayne State eight out of 10 times, including a 20-13 win in Detroit last year. WSU won the last meeting in Marquette, 30-27 at Memorial Field in 1990.

Hillsdale ran wild

Last week, the Chargers brutalized the NMU defense on a cold but sunny day for 468 yards, including 270 by running back Scott Schulte.

The Wildcat offense, meanwhile, had just 38 total yards in the first half and Hillsdale built a 25-0 lead.

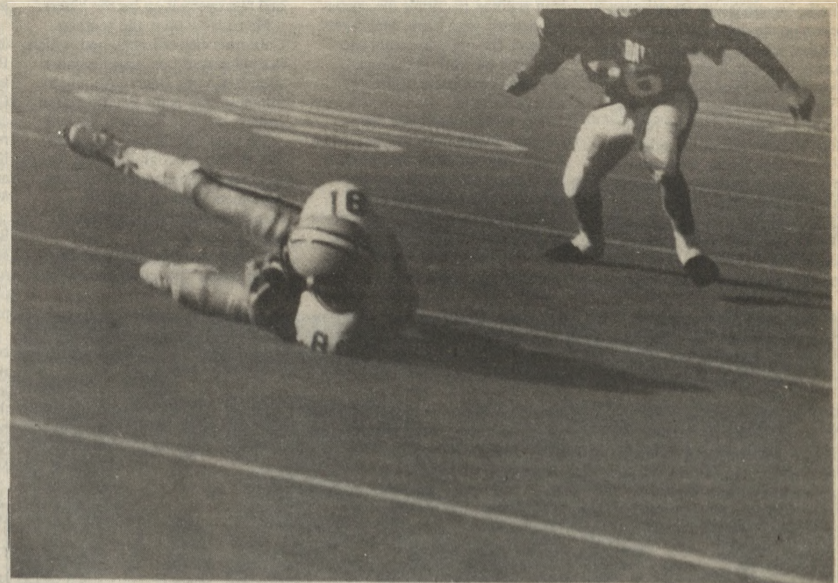
"They got too many yards," NMU defensive coordinator Jim Driscoll said. "Give them an awful lot of credit. They have a veteran offense and their fullbacks were blocking really well. I thought we'd play it better."

Schulte scored three touchdowns, on runs of 28, 2 and 1 yards, and averaged nearly 10 yards a carry. Schulte didn't play in most of the second half, but all the Charger backs were getting huge chunks of yardage.

"They were killing us on the same play Grand Valley used," defensive lineman Wayne Steigelman said. "They'd run the draw, but then cut back and run the other way. He (Schulte) broke a few tackles. One time, I hit him pretty good but he didn't go down."

"It was parents weekend and we were jacked up," HC Head Coach Dick Lowry said. "No one wants to lose in front of their parents. We were running pretty well. The offensive line blocked well. There were some nice holes and Scott creates things."

Schulte missed the MIFC rushing record, held by NMU's Nelson



NMU senior receiver Gary Stewart catches a Matt LaTour pass in NMU's 32-6 loss at Hillsdale last Saturday. The Wildcats host Wayne State this Saturday in the final home game of the season. (Ron Cipriano photo)

Edmonds, by 21 yards. He could've easily got that in the second half had he played, but Lowry said the record wasn't important.

"I want him healthy," Lowry said. "Wouldn't you?"

The highlights on defense were a 16-yard sack for Steigelman in the second quarter and a fumble recovery that Wayne Kennedy said he shared with Justin Gluesing.

"Josh (Scutt) laid a big hit on him

and the ball popped out," Kennedy said. "My first instinct was to pick it up and run. We both had our hands on it."

The Wildcat offense suffered when quarterback Nick Bink had to leave the game in the second quarter because of a sore shoulder. He was replaced by Matt LaTour, who had little game experience.

LaTour was intercepted four times, two of them deep in NMU territory that gave the Chargers 10 points. LaTour hooked up with Gary Stewart and Paul Kreski a couple of times for big gains, but the offense wasn't effective, missing on all 12 third down conversion chances.

LaTour ended up completing 13 of 28 passes for 205 yards but most of it came against the Charger "prevent" defense. The running game was nonexistent: they held Edmonds to 31 yards and the rest of the team could only muster eight yards.

"We broke down at the wrong times," junior offensive lineman Steve Princinsky said. "I don't think we had any three plays in a row where everyone got their blocks. This is aggravating because the effort was there."

Edmonds gives the credit to Hillsdale's defense.

"They were very aggressive," he said. "The word 'quit' isn't in their vocabulary. They had it in their minds that they were gonna shut down our running game and they did."

The only NMU score came after the 'Cats were already behind, 32-0. With 1:02 left in the game, LaTour found Kreski with an 11-yard strike on a fourth down play.

"It was a lucky catch," said Kreski, who caught six passes for 106 yards. "The three of us went up and it got

tipped back into my hands."

NMU could use some luck this weekend, but the way this season's going, they're not expecting any.

"Our game plan won't change much," Edmonds said. "We're going to need to go out there and play hard for 60 minutes. We have to take these games one at a time."

"We made a lot of mistakes (against Hillsdale)," Kennedy said. "We have to improve on those against Wayne State."

NMU will close the season with a pair of road games in November.

MIFC STANDINGS

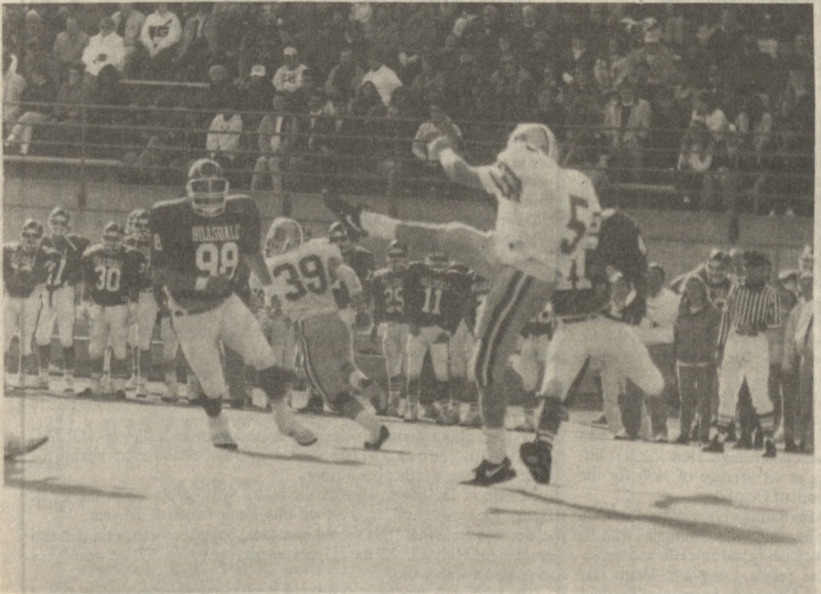
	Conf.	Overall
	W L T	W L T
Hillsdale	6 0 0	7 0 0
Butler	5 1 0	5 1 0
Grand Valley	5 1 0	5 2 0
Saginaw	5 2 0	5 2 0
Ashland	4 2 0	5 2 0
Ferris State	4 2 0	5 2 0
Valparaiso	2 5 0	2 5 0
Indianapolis	1 5 1	1 5 1
Wayne St.	1 5 0	2 5 0
N. MICHIGAN	1 6 0	1 6 0
St. Joseph's	0 5 1	0 5 1

Last Saturday's Results

Hillsdale	32, NMU	6
Butler	42, Valparaiso	13
Saginaw Valley	42, Indy	0
Ferris State	23, Grd Valley	0
Ashland	21, St. Joseph's	7
Wayne State	21, Northwood	0

This Saturday's Games

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



Redshirt freshman punter Matt LaTour kicks one of five punts Saturday in Hillsdale. LaTour used the artificial turf's help for a pair of 51-yard punts and also completed 13 of 28 passes as quarterback. (Ron Cipriano photo)

Metro 'assists' volleyball 'Cats in title run

By ZAC BRITTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Junior co-captain Stacy Metro uses her height, athleticism, and intelligence to take control of the action on the volleyball court, whether it be in practice, a GLIAC match, or a match against NMU-arch rival Portland State.

She has obviously done a good job otherwise why would NMU Head Coach Jim Moore select Metro as co-captain the team with senior Dawn Donaldson and why would the 'Cats be No. 2 in the nation and on top of the GLIAC?

Of course, Metro is not the only player on the court for NMU. She gets the ball to junior kill machines

Heather Koenig and Andrea Gommans. She can get it to junior Tricia Tuler on the outside or Donaldson on the inside. Whoever is in position to cripple the opposing defense with a kill, Metro gets it there. The opposing team can only look on while she directs Northern's explosive offense to near perfection.

"Stacy Metro has to be the leading candidate for Player Of The Year," Portland State Head Coach Jeff Mezzochi said. "She is the heart and soul of that team."

Coaches in the GLIAC and across the nation are trying to figure out ways to take the junior All-American out of the game.

No one has succeeded yet. "She is a very offensive setter," sophomore Jennie Long said. "Teams have to worry about her and that opens it up for the hitters."

Metro grew up in the southern California city of Lakewood, which is southeast of Los Angeles and a suburb of Long Beach. About 15 minutes away is the Pacific Ocean, endless sun, and beach volleyball.

She didn't begin playing volleyball at Mayfair High until she was a sophomore. She learned the game from then-Mayfair High and current NMU head coach Jim Moore.

"I knew she was a great athlete," Moore said. "She put a tremendous

amount of time into the sport."

By her graduation in the spring of 1989, she was all-state twice and was league and team MVP her senior season.

Her road to the Upper Peninsula did take a slight detour through Boulder, Colo. She was pursued heavily by the University of Colorado and she really liked the campus. Other schools that heavily recruited her included Hawaii, Illinois, California-Santa Barbara, and California State-Northridge. Metro still chose to be a Buffalo.

In her freshman season at Boulder, Metro guided a young NCAA Division I program to a second place finish in the Big Eight Conference and a trip to the NCAA playoffs.

After her early triumphs, things began to unravel. Brad Saindon, who recruited Metro for Colorado, left to become assistant coach with the men's U.S. National team and Metro later had differences with Saindon's successor, Mike McLean.

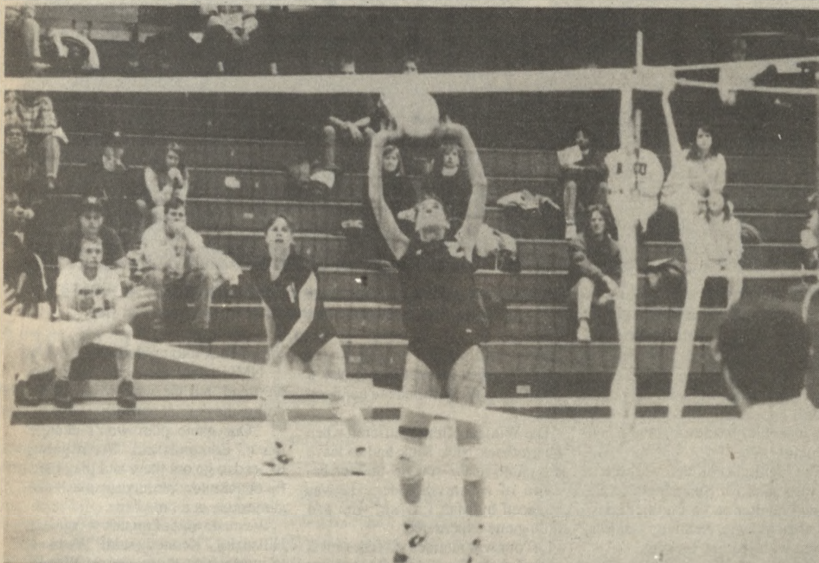
Meanwhile, Jim Moore had received the head coaching job at Northern Michigan in August of 1989. He knew of Metro's recent unhappiness in Boulder. They reunited as coach and star player, and more importantly friends, for the 1991 season, but Metro had to first sit out the 1990 season as a transfer and watch the 'Cats struggle to a 15-18 season.

Metro picked up where she left off at Colorado and directed the NMU offense in the fall of 1991. Metro had team-highs with 1,509 assists and 66 service aces. She had a career-highs with 67 assists against Grand Valley State, 12 kills and 21 digs against California State-Bakersfield, and six service aces against Alaska-Anchorage.

The most important determinant of Metro's ability is the team's 1991 record while she was leading the 'Cats to their first-ever NCAA-II "Elite Eight" appearance.

Without her in Moore's first two years as coach, the 'Cats were 24-41. With Metro setting the ball, the

continued on p. 21



Junior co-captain Stacy Metro sets the ball in the win against Lake Superior State last Saturday. The All-American hopes to lead the No. 2 'Cats to a return trip to the NCAA "Elite Eight" tournament. (Mark Johnson photo)

Volleyball

continued from p. 18

Junior Heather Koenig smacked 13 kills with nine digs and three big service aces. Senior co-captain Dawn Donaldson got in on the win as well with a .571 attack percentage on nine kills and also had seven digs and two service aces.

For the second match in a row, the Northern spikers set a team hitting percentage mark with 45 kills on 82 attempt and only six errors for a .476 attack percentage, breaking a six-day-old mark of .429 set against Oakland.

"I wanted to focus on our offense today and we obviously did," Moore said.

There was a shortcoming to the concentration on offense.

"That was our worst blocking match in a month," Moore said.

A very nervous Becky Smith, a freshman, performed well in her first collegiate start with seven digs, four kills, and two service aces.

Smith started in place of junior Tricia Tuler, who suffered a concussion in a practice drill last week. Tuler will be out at least another week.

"It was a freak thing," Moore said. "The ball wasn't hit that hard but it hit her just right."

On Sunday, the 'Cats went to Houghton for a shot at the surprising Huskies of Michigan Tech, who were 4-2 in GLIAC play coming in.

The several fans who journeyed to Houghton from Marquette were not sent home disappointed.

The 'Cats rushed out to a 10-2 lead in the first game en route to a 15-5 score.

The second game was a very tough and hard fought game for both teams. The Wildcats were down 10-8 when the 'Cats forced the Huskies to make mistakes and won, 15-12 NMU.

The third game was by far the toughest of the day. It looked like it would be the easiest early on for the Wildcats after they jumped out to a quick

4-0 lead. The Huskies were far from surrendering, though, as MTU scratched and clawed to take the lead, 7-4. The 'Cats pushed back to a 9-8 edge and escaped with a 15-11 win.

"We played relatively well but Northern Michigan is a good team, no question," MTU Head Coach Mary Kaminski said.

"Being No. 2 (in the NCAA polls), teams always come after you," Metro said. "If we are not ready, we are in trouble."

Donaldson continued to have an outstanding month with 13 kills on 16 attempts for an incredible .813 attack percentage. Donaldson is hitting at an average of .496 for the month of October.

Also hitting very well for the 'Cats against Tech was Gommans with 10 kills. Koenig had nine kills and sophomore Jennie Long and Metro had eight kills each. Metro also finished with a .727 attack percentage and 41 assists.

Tennis losing streak hits eight matches

By RON CIPRIANO
Junior Reporter

The NMU women's tennis team watched its record fall to 0-8 after two more losses on the road last weekend in Houghton.

The team lost matches to Upper Peninsula rivals Michigan Tech (1-7 GLIAC 2-8 overall) and Lake Superior State (5-4 GLIAC, 7-4 overall).

The Wildcat team lost their grudge match to Lake State (for the early season loss) by a score of 9-0.

"We expected the match to be closer," NMU Head Coach Jeannette Yeoman said. "But it seems they improved as well. They (Lake Superior) are a very consistent team."

The only player for NMU to go three sets was No. 2 singles Allison LeBouton. She took Stephanie Browne to the limit 5-7, 6-4, 6-0 but came out with a loss. The other players on the team were all taken in straight sets.

LeBouton did have what it takes against Tech's Marcy Appleyard, taking her in straight sets 6-4, 6-4. The team lost to Michigan Tech 7-2.

"Allison played very well this weekend. She got her first win!" Yeoman said.

Dawn Koski, No. 3 singles, also won for the Wildcats, defeating Jodie Whitehead in three sets 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Faith Nancarrow lost the No. 4 singles match in three sets to Teri Kauppinen 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Nancarrow and Koski teamed up as the No. 2 doubles team and lost to Tech's team of Appleyard and Kauppinen 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Christy Willard and Cheryl Guster won their exhibition doubles match against Tricia Elston and Tonya O'Bryant with a thrilling tie breaker of the third set. The final score ended 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 (9-7).

"The team played pretty well against Tech," Yeoman said. "But I think they had the edge with the home court advantage. We played indoors, and that's the first time we have ever played indoors."

The 'Cats play at home this weekend against Saginaw Valley (1-5 GLIAC 2-5 overall). The match will be Sunday at 10 a.m. on the courts next to the PEIF building, weather permitting.

In case of inclement weather the match will be played in the C. B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse. This is their final home match of the year.

Yeoman feels that "this would be a great opportunity to get a win and prepare for Midland. All the players are playing better, and we would like to go down with a win."

The team will then head downstate for a quick tune-up against Grand Valley on Thursday Oct. 29 in Midland. On Oct. 30 and 31, the team will be competing in the GLIAC tournament also in Midland.

TENNIS STANDINGS

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

Stacy Metro

continued from p. 20
 'Cats were 27-9 overall and 15-1 in the GLIAC last season. Overall, the Northern spikers are 42-11 overall and 21-1 in the GLIAC with Metro quarterbacking Moore's high-powered offense.

Did Moore know that Metro would improve the team in every aspect and help put the team at the pinnacle of NCAA-II volleyball? "I knew Stacy would help us a tremendous amount," Moore said. "If you put Mark Rypien (quarterback of the NFL Washington Redskins) on your football team, they will win."

Last summer, Metro was selected to participate at the U.S. Volleyball Senior Elite Camp in Colorado Springs. For two weeks, she played with 30 of the best women volleyball players in the nation. She was the only NCAA-II player slated for the developmental camp.

This season, Metro is averaging 40 assists, six kills, and six digs in 17 matches. Her attack percentage is second highest among the starters at .393 (95 kills on 191 attempts and only 20 errors).

In the GLIAC, Metro is second in attack percentage with .515 and in blocking with 1.45 blocks a game. She tops the conference in assists with 11.70 per game.

Metro's conference and national honors have piled up at rapid rates

this season alone. She was GLIAC Player Of the Week twice, named to all-tournament teams for the NMU Invitational and the North Dakota State-Burger King Classic, and was tournament MVP at the Portland (Ore.) State-TCI Cable Showcase.

Metro is already poised to take the all-time school mark for assists after only playing a season and a half. She is 173 assists from surpassing Colleen Colles's mark of 2,355, which took Colles (1984-1987) four years to build up.

Academically, Metro is excelling almost as well as she does on the volleyball court. She was named to the GLIAC all-academic team last season. She is carrying a 3.2 GPA, majoring in management and minoring in business administration. Her schedule this semester includes such classes as marketing concepts, operations management,

management concepts and organizational behavior, and financial management.

Everybody in daily contact with Metro knows she is a determined player on the court and her winning attitude rubs off.

"She has the winning instinct," Tuler said. "Once she gets going there is no turning back."
 "She is a very aggressive person," Koenig said. "Very strong, determined."

"She is an exciting player and she is intense all the time," senior co-captain Dawn Donaldson said.

"She is a great player," freshman Becky Smith said. "Everybody not on the starting team really looks up to her."

One thing is for sure, Metro is a die-hard competitor and she will not give up her dream of a national title until she holds the trophy.

Swim team to hold intrasquad tomorrow

Coming off the best finish in school history, NMU swimming coach Anne James will unveil her 1992-'93 swimming team in the Green and Gold intrasquad meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the PEIF pool. The meet is free.

"It's our first opportunity to see all of our new people," James said. "Half of our team is new and although we have been in training for a month and a half, this will be our first chance to see what they can do in competition."

Leading the way for the 'Cats are a trio of returning national champions—senior Shao Hong, senior Jenny Kleemann and sophomore Tea Cerkenvik.

The team finished national runners-up last season and won its first-ever GLIAC championship.

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BAGS

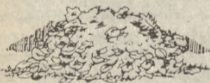
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Glass: clear only. 475-7869



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colors. Glass: clear only.
City of Marquette:
No plastics. Glass: clear &
colors.
City of Ishpeming: #2 plastic:
clear (experimental at this
time). Glass: clear & colors.

PENINSULA SANITATION
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228-2283
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#2 plastic: clear.
Glass: clear & colors.
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Residents only, 942-7159
Fri 12-5, Sat 9-4
#2 plastic and glass: clear and
colors.

PLASTICS Check bottom of item for code number, only #2 acceptable at this time, but check with outlet for acceptable colors. Rinse clean, remove caps and rings, labels on OK, squash to save space. May tie handles together with string for curbside pickup.



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covers removed also accepted.
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CORRUGATED CARDBOARD

Clean, dry corrugated cardboard acceptable. Flatten, then bundle with string or twine. For curbside collection, keep dry, don't put out on wet collection nights.

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for Ely, Republic,
Ishpeming Townships, & cities
Marquette, Negaunee, &
Ishpeming



CHOCOLAY TOWNSHIP
HALL US 41 S off Silver
Creek Rd in covered dumpster
M-W-F-Sat 8-6, 249-1448

SKANDIA/WEST BRANCH
TRANSFER STATION
Co Rd 456 W of Hwy 41
Residents only, 942-7159
Fri 12-5, Sat 9-4



OFFICE AND COMPUTER PAPER

Remove staples and paper clips; place in brown paper bag; no glossy paper, no magazines. Both bars open Mon, Wed, Fri, Sat 8-6. Bundle with twine or put in paper bags. Addresses on papers unacceptable. 249-1448

CHOCOLAY TOWNSHIP HALL Recycle Barn:
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ENGLE NOOK Recycle Barn: US 41 S and Co Rd 480

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covers removed.

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on Forest Drive: Twine only
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or bags, NO MAGAZINES.



For additional questions call 249-4108 • Paid for by Marquette County Solid Waste Management Authority.

What's Happening

Thursday, Oct. 22

Alpha Xi Delta: NMU's oldest sorority is having a sign-up table in the Payne-Halverson lobby from noon until 2 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Stop on by and check us out!

The English Department and the NMU Poetry Club is proud to present Judith Minty, author of several books of poetry. The presentation will begin at 7 p.m. at the UC in the Ontario Room.

The Student Leader Fellowship Program is sponsoring a time management workshop on Friday Oct. 23. If you are interested in attending, you need to pre-register by calling 227-1771.

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.

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

LAB I: Student-directed Plays will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 105.

The Marquette County Democrats: Former Governor James Blanchard, State Senator Don Koivisto, State Representative Dominic Jacobetti and Bart Stupak invite you to a Clinton-Gore reception at the Northwoods Supper Club at 5:15 p.m. Food and refreshments will be served.

University Choir: The university choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Messiah Lutheran.

Friday, Oct. 23

Women's Swimming: The women's swim team will be swimming in an intrasquad meet, which will begin at 7 p.m.

LAB I: Student-directed Plays will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 105.

The Student Leader Fellowship Program is sponsoring a time management workshop that will begin at 3 p.m. at the UC in the Pioneer rooms.

Psychology Colloquium: Reflections on summer conferences. Approaches to critical thinking for teaching and learning, will be the topic of discussion. The session will begin at 3:10 p.m. at Carey Hall in room 102.

Bourbon Street of Spooner Hall is having a bake sale at the UC in the cafeteria from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Come and Move Something with the ladies of United Sisters at their icebreaker-fundraiser party at the UC in the Great Lakes rooms from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. There will be door prizes and a cash bar. The cost is \$2 for NMU students and non-students.

Saturday, Oct. 24

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

NMU Football against Wayne State University will begin at 1 p.m. at the Superior Dome.

LAB I: Student-directed Plays will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Edward Jackman will begin at 8:30 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The North Country Trail Hikers Club: If you would like to hike in the laughing white falls area call Don at 225-1585 for meeting place and carpool.

Alpha Gamma Delta-Delta Chi Car Wash: The second annual Alpha Gamma Delta-Delta Chi car wash will be held from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the North Spot located on Presque Isle.

Bourbon Street of Spooner Hall is having a bake sale at 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the UC outside of the bookstore.

Sunday, Oct. 25

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

The Criminal Justice Association's 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 Galley at Quad II central area.

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

Film: "Lethal Weapon III" (R) will begin at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Faculty Recital: Robert Engelhart, tenor will perform at 3 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Monday, Oct. 26

Student & Community

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

"Halloween Special-Excerpts 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.

United Sisters: Join United Sisters for the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Oct. 26-Oct. 30. We will have a display in the Gant-Spalding lobby with the theme "Alcohol Abuse is Frightening."

Tuesday, Oct. 27

ATTENTION FALL 1993 STUDENT TEACHERS: There will be a pre-application meeting to begin the process for fall 1993 student teaching. The meeting will begin at noon in JXJ 101.

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

Faculty Recital: Three music professors will perform at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Alpha Xi Delta: NMU's oldest sorority is having a sign up table for interested women in the Gant-Spalding lobby from noon until 2 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Stop on by and check us out!

Teenager Workshop will begin at 6:30 p.m. at West Hall social lounge.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

Marquette General Hospital and Fox 103 are sponsoring a Halloween Blood Drive! The drive will be held from Oct. 19 - Oct. 31. Blood donors should use the blood donation center at 621 W. College Ave Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Please call the blood donation center at 225-4610 for more information.

Outdoor Recreation Center rents outdoor camping equipment such as: tents, stoves, sleeping bags, canoes, X/C skis, 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 through Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Fridays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

ASNMU weekly meeting will begin at 9 p.m. at the UC in the West dining room

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.

United Sisters will hold a Alcohol Abuse presentation at 8:30 p.m. in JXJ 231.

Classified

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Responsible Student to clear driveway with a snow blower. Call Ray at 226-7273.

PERSONALS

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T.J.S.: Thank you for a special sweateast day, I had a great time!

Hi Angel, well its been about 6 weeks-It seems like forever, Love you a lot!

Congratulations to the new associates of Lambda Chi Alpha; Ross, Ryan, Brian, Drew, Karl, Rob!

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1992-'93 Wildcat hockey preview



Corwin Saurdiff

Goaltender respected for hard work, dedication

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

There aren't many people who wouldn't like to be thought of the way people describe NMU goaltender Corwin Saurdiff.

Friendly. Hard-working. Honest. Dedicated.

The people who know Saurdiff the best agree on these and similar terms to describe the sophomore from Warroad, a small town in the arrowhead of Minnesota.

Basically, with Corwin Saurdiff, what you see is what you get. When he does well, he admits it, albeit grudgingly. When he doesn't, he's the first person to admit it.

It's that kind of honesty, down-to-

earth personality and lifestyle that earned him the respect of the other players from the moment he joined the team last year, even though he was a freshman.

"Corwin is a very intense competitor," NMU junior defenseman Garrett MacDonald said. "His best

asset is he works his butt off to be the best, and he doesn't like being scored on. He's always pushing himself."

"He's really a nice guy and he works very hard," junior forward Steve Woog said. "He's dedicated to everything he does. We know that when we give up a breakout, eight out of ten times, he'll stop it."



Saurdiff

"He's kind of like our spark plug back there," sophomore forward Mike Harding added.

Saurdiff was there for the team last year, winning a three-way battle over Bill Pye's back-ups, Rob Kruhlak and Jamie Welsh, and giving NMU

Head Coach Rick Comley more than he could have asked for.

Saurdiff had a 23-10-1 record and a 3.55 goals against average, and especially sparkled in the big games in his home state, as when he stopped 92 shots in the December series sweep at Minnesota, and when he led the 'Cats to the WCHA title in March.

"He came in and filled a void that we were very concerned about," Comley said. "The real bonus is his personality. Corwin the person doesn't change when he becomes Corwin the hockey player."

Saurdiff says his rise to stardom last season surprised him.

"I was surprised at the outcome," Saurdiff said. "We were up 4-0 (against Colorado College, his first game) before I even faced a shot. My confidence was up since I had a big cushion."

"The next game against Lake Superior, I only had to face something like 11 shots. Then, Coach gave me the word I'd start both games in Denver if I played well the first night. The

first night went well, and my confidence was up. It's all confidence."

While college life itself can sometimes distance a guy from his family back home, all the pressure and hard work of a championship hockey season has to add to the separation. Saurdiff makes an effort to keep close contact with his family back home in Warroad, a town of just over 1,000.

The story of how he decided to leave high school hockey for the juniors in Waterloo, Iowa, helps illustrate the type of relationship he has with his family.

"I was frustrated after my first year of high school hockey," Saurdiff said. "I was switching off (in goal) with

continued on p. 3

Team looking to recover lost scoring

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

Once upon a time, not so many months ago, the NMU hockey team had five guys with the following scoring totals: 86, 83, 81, 74 and 41 points.

Now, one's in Detroit, one's in Los Angeles, one's in Kansas City and two are in Italy.

So, what's life after Drake, Hiller, Beattie, Beaufait and Szabo going to be like for the Wildcat hockey team? A lot better than most people think, according to members of this year's squad.

Because of the guys the team lost, the Wildcats are picked to finish fifth in a league they've won three of the last four years.

"We lost a lot of mature offensive talent," junior defenseman Garrett MacDonald admitted. "We still have a good talented group of offensive players but they're young and it's going to take some time. We definitely have a ways to go."

The nation's most prolific scorers are gone, and with them the days of winning games 8-6 and 9-7. To be successful this season, the team realizes it'll have to play tighter defense and rely heavily on its star goaltender, sophomore Corwin Saurdiff.

"We'll cut down on our goals-against so we won't have to score five or six goals a game to win," sophomore center Bill MacGillivray said. "Corwin knows he can't afford to have bad games, and we've all got to help out."

That defense is expected to be keyed by returning starters MacDonald, junior Steve Carpenter, sophomore Steve Hamilton and the team's top returning defensive scorer, sophomore Jason Hehr. The only seniors on defense will be Geoff Simpson and forward-turned-defenseman Dan Ruoho.

In addition to the guys on the blue

line, the 'Cats have defensive-minded centers like Greg Hadden, all within the "team-defense" concept.

"We can't just count on the two defensemen and goalie to play defense," MacDonald said. "Everyone, including the forwards, has to help out. We're gonna have more diversity this year and everyone's gonna have to pick up the slack, on offense and on defense."

"We'll have to play defense first," sophomore forward Mike Harding said. "The offense will take care of themselves. Everyone will have to play harder and we may have to win a lot of games 2-1."

Saurdiff will have to at least match the impressive numbers he had his freshman year last year, when he went 23-10-1 with a 3.55 goals against average.

"Every night, we have to play almost 100 percent defensive hockey," Saurdiff said. "I have to get better. I'm horrible at leaving rebounds in front me. Over the summer, I've gotten a little bit better at it."

"We can't always be putting pressure on him," MacDonald said. "All he has to do is stop the first shot. It's our job to clear the rebounds away."

Even with the best defense and goaltending, you'll still have a 0-0 tie unless you can score, so scoring is still a priority and the younger guys say they're ready to step into the big shoes of the departed stars.

"We've got something to prove, personally and as a team" MacGillivray said. "We can't rely on one person this year. We've got to play better as a team."

The team's leading returning scorer, senior Joe Frederick, picked up his game toward the end of last season, finishing with 26 goals and 34 points. He led the team with seven short-handed goals, all in the last 10



NMU sophomore forward Mike Harding scores against Wisconsin in the WCHA semifinals last season in St. Paul, Minn. Harding is one of the guys the Wildcats think will help make up for the losses to graduation, but he'll miss this weekend's season opener in Alaska because of a nagging groin injury. (Mark Johnson photo)

games of the season.

It also appears that junior forward Steve Woog will be getting more ice time after two years of sparse play.

"I know the systems we use, and I feel I have to take on more of the responsibility," Woog said. "It looks like coach is going to give me a shot and I'm going to prove myself. We lost our big guns, but everyone has to contribute in his own way. We're still going to have at least two great lines."

The team is also counting on incoming freshmen to help out.

On one line, Kory Karlander has

won a spot on the left wing of Troy Johnson's line, with Frederick on the right wing.

Once Harding's groin heals, Comley said he hopes to get him on that line.

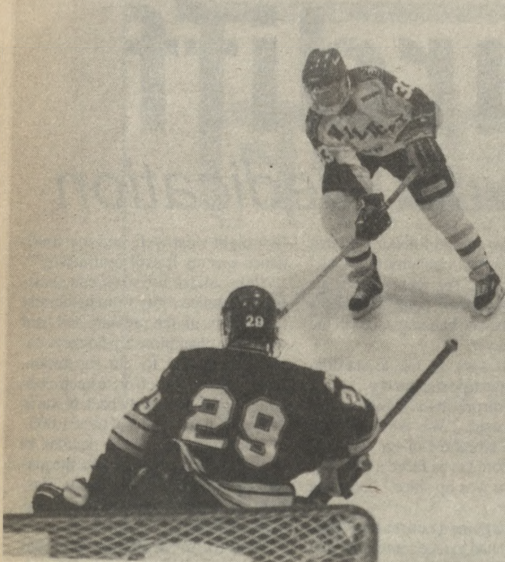
Johnson himself has just one semester of experience, but he showed flashes of brilliance in that semester, picking up 16 points.

Hadden is centering the most-weathered line with MacGillivray and Riplinger. On the third line, Woog

will be centering freshman Don McCusker and sophomore Scott Smith.

The fourth line is very inexperienced, with junior Bryan Ganz centering two freshmen: Karson Kaebel and Kyuin Shim.

"We have six guys that will have to score 14 to 18 goals," Comley said. "As I look at the freshmen class, I think it's a good class but no one's expected to lead us in scoring."



NMU senior forward Joe Frederick skates in on the Denver goal in a game at Lakeview Arena last year. Frederick is the team's leading returning scorer. (Mark Johnson photo)

1992-'93 NMU HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Tomorrow	at Alaska-Anchorage	11:05 p.m.
Saturday	at Alaska-Anchorage	11:05 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 31	at Wisconsin	8:05 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 1	at Wisconsin	8:05 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 6	MINNESOTA	7:05 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 7	MINNESOTA	7:05 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 13	at Michigan Tech	7:35 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 14	MICHIGAN TECH	7:05 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 20	at St. Cloud State	8:35 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 21	at St. Cloud State	8:05 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 27	COLORADO COLLEGE	7:05 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 28	COLORADO COLLEGE	7:05 p.m.
Fri. Dec. 4	DENVER	7:05 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 5	DENVER	7:05 p.m.
Fri. Dec. 11	at North Dakota	8:35 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 12	at North Dakota	8:35 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 19	at Minnesota-Duluth	3:05 p.m.
Sun. Dec. 20	at Minnesota-Duluth	3:05 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 26	vs. Michigan or Michigan Tech in Detroit	8:00 p.m.
Sun. Dec. 27	vs. Michigan or Michigan Tech in Detroit	8:00 p.m.
Mon. Jan. 4	CZECH ALL-STARS	7:05 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 8	NORTH DAKOTA	7:05 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 9	NORTH DAKOTA	7:05 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 15	at Minnesota	8:05 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 16	at Minnesota	8:05 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 22	IDLE	
Sat. Jan. 23	IDLE	
Fri. Jan. 29	at Colorado College	9:35 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 30	at Colorado College	9:05 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 5	ST. CLOUD STATE	7:05 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 6	ST. CLOUD STATE	7:05 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 12	WISCONSIN	7:05 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 13	WISCONSIN	7:05 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 19	MICHIGAN TECH	7:05 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 20	at Michigan Tech	7:05 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 26	at Denver	9:05 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 27	at Denver	9:05 p.m.
Fri. March 5	MINNESOTA-DULUTH	7:05 p.m.
Sat. March 6	MINNESOTA-DULUTH	7:05 p.m.

Minnesota favored again Saurdiff

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

If the WCHA coaches' pre-season poll is any indication, this year's conference championship will come down to the league's two biggest schools: Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Minnesota, last year's regular season champions, return a lot of firepower as do the Badgers, last year's NCAA national runners up.

But what about last year's WCHA playoff champions, Northern Michigan?

NMU is getting little respect from the rest of the league, being picked to finish fifth in the nine-team conference.

"I think that's accurate," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "I think after Minnesota and Wisconsin, there are a lot of question marks in the league."

It's easy to see why the Gophers are favored to repeat. Minnesota Gophers Head Coach Doug Woog may have lost Larry Olimb and defenseman Joe Dziedzic to graduation, but the team is still loaded at nearly every position.

Senior center Trent Klatt is back to lead an offense that will probably be the conference's most potent. Junior Craig Johnson and sophomore Darby Hendrickson are both considered among the nation's best.

The largest problem for Minnesota could be finding a replacement for the graduated goaltender Jeff Stolp.

The Wisconsin Badgers were a few bad calls and two goals away from a national championship last year.

In order to get back to the NCAA championship game, Sauer says his team must play sound defensive hockey. And despite the graduation of Brett Kurtz and Doug Macdonald, he still has plenty of scoring prowess to offer.

"Our real strength is our depth," Sauer said. "We'll have four good lines that can score, but we'll be a defensive-oriented team again and not worry too much where the goals come from."

Juniors Dan Plante and Jason Zent are expected to pick up the scoring slack for the Badgers.

The real challenge for Sauer is to

WCHA PREVIEW

replace graduated goaltender Duane Derksen. Senior Jon Michelizzi has little experience, but did fill in for Derksen against NMU in the WCHA semifinals last year.

"At least our first four games are at home, so he won't have to be under hostile crowds at first," Sauer said.

Most of the so-called hockey experts are picking the Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs to join the elite of the conference.

Duluth finished fifth last year, and Head Coach Mike Sertich thinks his team can improve even more this season.

The team will be strong in goal, with senior Tony Flint fighting two others for the spot.

Sertich said his main concern is finding scoring beyond his superstar, senior Derek Plante.

"My key question is who's going to put the puck in the net," Sertich said. "We need depth more than we need one opera star. Derek is having an exciting career, but the key is who's going to support him."

The Colorado College Tigers took a big step forward last year, turning several years of cellar-dwelling into a WCHA semifinals appearance last year.

Head Coach Brad Buetow's team lost its star forward, Steve Strunk, but retains the talented winger Jody Jaraczewski, center R.J. Enga, and defensemen Shawn Reid and Chris Hynnes.

Goaltender Dennis Casey is back for his senior season as well.

That experienced talent is the reason the coaches picked CC to finish in the top four again.

The North Dakota Fighting Sioux, will have to do without Dixon Ward and Justin Duberman, their top offensive players, and their top defensive player, Dave Hakstol, all of whom graduated.

What the Sioux do have returning for this season is a good trio of returning goaltenders in Corey Cadden, Todd Jones and Jeff Lemble.

They also return one of the best defensive players in the WCHA: Brad Bombardier.

On offense, senior center Greg Johnson and junior Marty Schriener should be able to light the lamp.

The Michigan Tech Huskies have the ingredients, but the key for new head coach Bob Mancini is how to put it all together.

Newell Brown turned the Tech program upwards last year, but he resigned over the summer to take a coaching job with Adirondack in the Detroit Red Wings organization.

For the seniors on the team, it makes three head coaches they've played under in their careers.

"It's been rough. They're getting used to me," Mancini said. "I'm more loud and outgoing than Newell was,

WCHA PRE-SEASON POLL

	POLL PTS.
1. Minnesota (5)	106
2. Wisconsin (4)	104
3. Minnesota-Duluth	80
4. Colorado College	68
5. N. MICHIGAN	46
6. North Dakota	39
7. Michigan Tech	32
8. Denver	29
9. St. Cloud State	9

and the guys have been real open-minded about it. What I've got is a bunch of guys eager and anxious to get started."

He's also got one of the best goaltenders in the WCHA: junior Jamie Ram, along with experienced scorers.

Senior John Young and junior Jim Storm will pace the Husky attack, although the team will definitely miss Jamie Steer, Greg Parnell and Darcy Martini.

St. Cloud State Huskies and Denver Pioneers are being picked to bring up the rear in the WCHA standings, with all nine coaches picking St. Cloud to finish last.

The Alaska-Anchorage Seawolves are going to be the tenth-seed in this year's WCHA tournament. The Seawolves officially join the WCHA as a full member next year.

continued from cover

Niklas Axelsson (now a goalie for Minnesota-Duluth). He got to play in all the playoff games and I didn't get to play in any. I came home in mid-summer and told my parents 'I'm thinking of going to Waterloo.'

"They stood by me. They let me make my own decisions. It's good to know you've got parents that'll back you up in whatever you do. The best day of my life was when I called them in mid-February and told them that I had verbally committed to a full scholarship (at Northern)."

Saurdiff's dedication in hockey also shows in his approach to academics. He was disappointed when his grade point average dropped from 3.2 to 2.75 last semester and he vows to get the average up.

"You've got to take advantage of a situation when you're handed a gift," Saurdiff said. "You're handed a gift when you're given free room and board, meals, tuition. It's something you can't abuse, so school really does come first."

Saurdiff saw all of his hard work pay off in the WCHA playoffs in St. Paul when he stopped 42 shots in NMU's 6-3 win over Wisconsin in the semifinals, then followed up with a phenomenal 38-save performance in the title game against Minnesota.

"I walked out of the locker room to take a breather," Saurdiff said. "The first people standing there were my parents. I had the trophy there and I was just shaking. I can't put it into words. From the time I was five I was hearing how the Minnesota Gophers won the WCHA tournament. And then, there I was."

And while he constantly deflects the praise to his teammates, Saurdiff's teammates know his value to the team.

"He was absolutely phenomenal the first semester last year," Woog said. "It was unbelievable. He got down on himself in the second half for a while, but we always knew we could count on him. We always knew Corwin'll be there." Saurdiff criticizes himself on facets of his game, like stopping rebounds, but he never stops trying or listening to the coaches. He keeps pushing himself for a simple reason.

"If I don't, I'm gonna get passed up," Saurdiff said. "I don't ever want to say 'OK, if I had tried'....."

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