

**GLIAC CHAMPIONS**

Cross country team wins first title

SPORTS, PAGE 19

**STUDENT FALLS**

Presque rocks collapse under man

NEWS, PAGE 8

**ELECTION INSERT**

Acquaint yourself with the issues and candidates. See Insert.

NORTH MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY  
OCT 29 1992  
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# THE NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Oct. 29, 1992/VOL. 42, NO.9

## Presidential message arrives in Marquette

**Gore speaks before 4,800 at Hedgcock**By KEVIN WEED  
News Editor

Vice presidential candidate Al Gore's brief stop through Marquette Tuesday evening gave both his supporters and opponents from across the U.P. a closer look at his campaign ideas for America's future. Whether for or against the Clinton-Gore ticket, many people agreed it was good to have a prominent political official come to town just before the elections.

"I didn't expect anyone to come to Marquette," NMU junior Shawn Ashley said before the rally began. "This is the closest the average person (might) be to a vice president, or vice presidential candidate."

For voter Paul Sheedlo, the opportunity to see Gore made him drive the 49 miles from his home in Rapid River.

"I want to see what (Gore) has to say," Sheedlo said, adding that he plans to vote for the Clinton-Gore ticket because he traditionally votes a Democratic party line.

Gore was introduced to a packed  
continued on p. 2



Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore (top right) is surrounded by supporters at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse Tuesday night. In the foreground, a Secret Service agent surveys the crowd and a sign language expert translates Gore's speech to television for the hearing impaired. For more information on the election, see the North Wind Election Insert. (Andy Gregg photo)

**Quayle encourages all to get out and vote**By JENNIFER PROSSER  
Staff Writer

With shouts of "four more years!" echoing from Republican headquarters and groups of supporters rallying on either side of Washington Street, it seemed that the President had come to Marquette.

Well, almost.

Marilyn Quayle, wife of Vice-President J. Danforth Quayle, arrived in Marquette at Republican headquarters Tuesday evening to encourage U.P. voters to get out to the polls.

"It was exciting to see and hear her," said Len Dicks, ASNMU off-campus representative. "She was able to address all the issues and to talk about the campaign without a lot of rhetoric. I thought it should have been on the university, though," he added.

Dicks was not the only student to voice this concern. "There would have been more people if she would have been on campus," said NMU junior Eric Hess.

According to Michele Glaser at Republican headquarters, the office found out Sunday night that Quayle would  
continued on p. 2

## Secret Service, Public Safety ensured safety of candidate

By MELODIE ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Al Gore's short visit to NMU Tuesday required many hours of preparation for work crews and police to prepare Hedgcock Fieldhouse and ensure security on campus. According to Capt. Tom Leisure of NMU's Public Safety, police were not informed of Gore's appearance at NMU until the Friday before the event. Public Safety worked with set-up crews through the weekend and into Tuesday to prepare for the rally.

"It's hectic for us because it's unfolding so fast," Leisure said, adding, "Even though it was short notice what has been done is remarkable."

Ropes and barricades blocked off lot 28 by the fieldhouse where the Gore motorcade entered. According to Leisure, special bleacher structures, never used before at NMU for an event, were constructed to accommodate the unique event and the news media. A special section was also set up for senior citizens and the handicapped.

A specialist from Green Bay, Wis. was hired by the Clinton-Gore campaign to help set up the facility for the event.

While it would seem that the Superior Dome would

have been better for a large rally, with its abundant parking and larger seating capacity, Hedgcock Fieldhouse, with its 5,000 person capacity, was chosen for its lighting and audio capabilities. The smaller size of the fieldhouse also gave the audience a larger effect on television. The Clinton-Gore campaign paid for equipment to be brought in that enhanced the lighting and sound in the building, Leisure said.

Police from all agencies were on campus to ensure safety for the event. Campus police, Marquette city police, County police, state police, and federal secret service agents were all on hand for the event.

"It's a special event. We have to take it serious. It's part of the job," Leisure said. He added that all of the Public Safety staff were on duty for Gore's appearance.

Leisure told the North Wind yesterday that the event proceeded smoothly—even with the 5,000 people

Ken Godfrey, coordinator for recreational services, who is in charge of events that take place in the Superior Dome and Hedgcock Fieldhouse, said Gore rented the fieldhouse for the event. He stressed that any costs incurred by the event were paid by Gore's election committee. "It's not a drain on NMU," he said.

*'It's hectic for us because it's unfolding so fast. Even though it was short notice what has been done is remarkable.'*

—Capt. Tom Leisure,  
Public Safety

By AMY SPITZLEY  
Staff Writer

The so-called "brothel law," which says that four unrelated women cannot share a house, is nothing but a vicious rumor. It "never existed and never will," declared Norman Gruber, city clerk. In his 20 years at City Hall, he said, "Nobody...has ever heard of it."

There is, however, a zoning ordinance against having more than four unrelated people in a single-family dwelling, according to Thomas Murray, assistant city assessor and zoning/planning official. This is described in Chapter 82 of the Zoning Ordinance, but is enforced only after several complaints of loud noise by neighbors or the landlord, says Murray.

Daniel Stone, an off-campus representative for ASNMU, says that he and other students have been threatened by neighbors, presumably under the context of the ordinance. He and other ASNMU reps think that more than four unrelated people should be able to live together without getting threatened with being kicked

out, which happens to many students. Stone himself has had problems with this ordinance in the past.

"ASNMU wants to change the zoning laws," he said, pointing specifically to the current definition of "family" in zoning ordinance 315.

A family, Stone maintains, should be counted as people who share living space and rent. They shouldn't have to be biologically related. ASNMU would like to speak to a few lawyers about the ordinance, and are even considering appealing before the zoning board.

Other cases such as this have gone to court, says Paul White of the Dean of Students Office. He mentioned "an incident in Kalamazoo two years ago" in which some people were taken to court under a similar law, but were able to prove that they constituted a family since they pooled money for groceries and shared living space. Should any students find themselves in a similar situation, White is confident that "Any judge today would find in their (the students') favor."



# Quayle Gore visit

continued from p. 1

be stopping in Marquette. Approximately 300-450 people attended Quayle's rally, compared to the 4800 who came to listen to Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore the same night at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. "We held it here because this is a campaign office and she was stopping for the Bush ticket," Glaser said.

Marilyn Quayle greeted the audience, remarking that the Democrats could not have gotten as warm a welcome. "There is no doubt that the Upper Peninsula is going to carry Michigan into the Bush/Quayle column," she said to an emphatic crowd.

Quayle labeled Gore a "typical Democrat" and reassured supporters of Bush's responsibility toward environmental issues. "He knows that if you have to choose between a spotted owl and feeding a family, you feed that family," she said.

Although Quayle also slammed Clinton's plan for small business and health care, her main purpose was getting people to the polls. "I want each of the people in this room to take 20 people to the polls with them, and each of them, one more. We have the power of the people behind us," she said.

continued from p. 1

house in Hedgcock as "the next Vice President of the United States Senator Al Gore from Tennessee."

And while that title is yet to be determined, Gore spoke with hopes that Upper Peninsula voters can help him fulfill that prediction on Nov. 3.

Gore preached the ideas of change that he and Presidential running mate Bill Clinton believe America needs.

"Young people are leading the way towards change in America this year," Gore told the mostly partisan Democratic crowd.

"That's why so many young people are in the vanguard of this change, it's got a freshness and an energy to it."

Gore went on to bash the Bush administration for its practice of "trickle-down economics", while expousing the plans he and Gov. Clinton have to improve America.

Gore cited the need for a national health care system, investment in America, improvement in schools-

including lowering the drop-out rate and making college affordable, reform of welfare, and other issues brought up in the campaign process.

For some the message Gore gave worked, and for others, it was simply a show.

"It was kind of what I expected," Ashley said. "It was a pep rally sort of deal and (Gore) said the things I expected him to say."

Ashley, a junior from Vanderbilt, Mich., had already decided to vote for Clinton and Gore, and he said the Gore speech "strengthened my opinion. It reaffirmed everything as far as their stand on the issues" is concerned.

For Ross Perot supporter Scott Stearns, a junior from Flushing,

Mich., the speech left him with questions.

"I didn't agree with a lot of it. (Clinton and Gore) want to decrease class size and put more teachers in schools. They want to have career vocational training school for everyone. And in the next breathe (Gore) mocks Bush's 'no new taxes' speech.

"The only way to do (what Gore proposed) is to allocate funds and how else is he going to do it except (through) taxes," Stearns said.

Sheedlo added that he didn't like the mudslinging Gore did in the speech.

"Although Al Gore did do that, everytime he talked about an issue, he backed it up with what he and

Bill Clinton plan to do," he said.

Melanie Mueller, a junior from Negaunee, said that the speech was a good experience for her.

"I'm going to vote for George Bush because he is pro-life," she said. "I'm trying to be politically open-minded, but I'm pretty much set" in my vote, she said, adding that she was not anti-Gore.

Clinton-Gore supporter Don Rappleyea, an NMU freshman, asked probably the best question of Gore, "If he's environmental, he should have said something about the advertising leaflets everywhere."

Rappleyea added that he liked Gores idea for school loans and the possibility of paying off a loan through community service work.

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MARTIN SHORT

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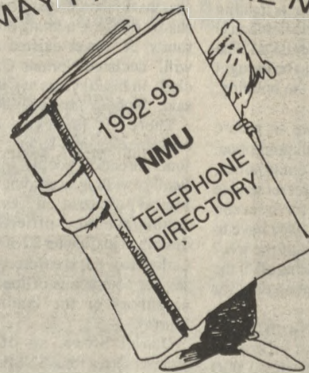
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**Opinion poll**

**Whom are you going to vote for in the presidential election, and why?**



"I'm undecided who I'm going to vote for because I was originally going to vote for Ross Perot, and I'm not so sure I agree with what he has done and I may still vote for him."

—Ann St. Amour, senior



"If I could vote, I would vote for Ross Perot because he's got a lot of common sense with what he told us that politicians are there only to fulfill their own selfish interest. They will do what's best for the people who support them financially."

—Leo Resa, junior, Indonesia



"I'm undecided right now, but I'm looking for the candidate who has a lot of values in cleaning up the Great Lakes region and environmental action."

—Marguerite Palmer, sophomore



"I'm going to vote Bush, because I don't trust Clinton, and I think I favor Bush's potential for the next four years over Clinton."

—Camille Quinlan, senior



"I'm going to vote for Ross Perot because I'd like to see someone other than a politician get in office, and I think Perot is more business-oriented."

—Scott Stearns, junior



"I'm undecided because I want to vote Democrat, but I'm not sure how effective Clinton and Gore's views will work out."

—LeChaunce Shepherd, junior



Marilyn Quayle (above top), wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, visited Marquette Tuesday night on a tour of Michigan. Quayle spoke at the Alderson campaign office on Washington street before a crowd that overflowed (above bottom) out the front door. (Mark Rummel photo, top. Andy Gregg photo, bottom)



The Al Gore rally on NMU's campus Tuesday brought an estimated 4,800 hundred people inside Hedgcock Fieldhouse including Pro-choice supporters who made their presence felt (above, top). Not to be outdone, Pro-life supporters rallied outside the fieldhouse on 7th St. and circle Drive (above, bottom). (Andy Gregg photos)

**Opinion poll cont.**



"I'm voting for Bill Clinton because I think he's the lesser of the offered evils."

—John Magas, senior



"I voted by absentee ballot for Clinton and Gore. (Bush) really hasn't done anything and Clinton and Gore can't do any worse than bush has already done to this country."

—Patti Brown, senior



"I'm voting for Clinton because I don't like the other two guys."

—Bobbie Maki, freshman



"I'll probably vote for Clinton because I think the country is in need of change."

—Walker Tisdale, senior



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Fayanne Kaufman  
Donald Schneider

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Mary J. Ruwart

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William Roundtree

**Natural law(NL)**

Nancy I. List

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Nancy Laro(R)  
Neal D. Nielson (R)  
Patricia MacGillivray(T)  
Edward J. Sanger (T)  
James L. Hudler (L)  
Kristen Hamel (W)

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Trustees of  
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Bob Traxler (D)  
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Melanie Reinhold (R)  
Raymond Ancona (T)  
Cheryl LaBash (W)

Board of  
Governors of  
Wayne St.

Denise J. Lewis (D)  
Edgar A. Scribner (D)  
George Bashara (R)  
Kevin Fobbs (R)  
Gary M. Bonus (T)  
James Kaufman (T)  
Thomas W. Jones (L)  
Kevin Carey (W)

(vote for not more than two for each institution)

(For more information on any of the candidates, stop by the ASNMU office on the second floor of the University Center)

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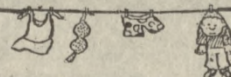
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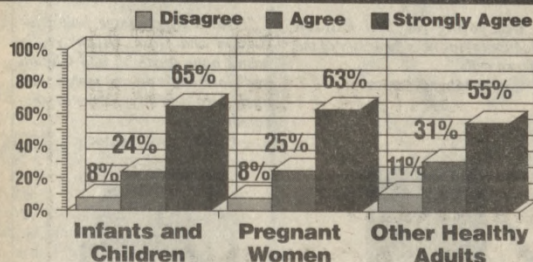
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Source: 1989 American Lung Association / Gallup Survey

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# Who else is one the ballot in Marquette County?

## Those actually competing for a seat

### Marquette City

#### Commission

(vote for not more than two)

James C. Schneider  
Kathleen Thompson  
Rosemary K. Glenn  
John S. Leadbetter

### Marquette County

#### Commission 2nd District

Peg Braamse (D)  
Richard C. Coombs (R)

### Marquette County Drain Commissioner

Darryll Sundberg (D)  
Tom Dunham

(see related story p. 3  
of the North Wind  
Election '92 insert)

## Those running uncontested

Marq. County Prosecuting Attorney-Gary Walker(D)  
Marq. County Sheriff- Joseph I. Maino (D)  
Marq. County Clerk- David J. Roberts (D)  
Marq. County Treasurer- James Sodergren (D)  
Marq. County Register of Deeds- Patricia Manley (D)  
Marq. County Mine Inspector- Rudy Lafreniere (D)  
Marq. County Commissioner 1st District- Leonard Angeli (D)  
Marq. County Commissioner 3rd District- Donald K. Potvin (D)  
Marq. City Board of Light & Power-David Carlson

**Election '92 Nov. 3**  
**VOTE**

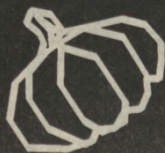
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# VOLLEYBALL!



Editorial

# You can make a difference Nov. 3

Campaign mania hit Marquette and Northern Michigan University this week, as Sen. Gore, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, and Marilyn Quayle, Vice President Dan Quayle's wife, addressed local supporters and wooed potential ones.

**Good to know your vote counts, huh?**

And it does, and don't let anyone sway you to think it doesn't. This election is far from over, as recent polls indicate.

So, come next Tuesday, no matter what party affiliation you are, no matter whom you support, just vote, because it does count. The appearance of Gore and Quayle here demonstrates that.

The polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. That gives you 13 hours on Tuesday to get to the polls and vote. In Marquette, if you live in precincts 1 and 2, you vote at the Baraga Community Center on Spring Street. If you're from precincts 3 and 4, you vote at the National Guard Armory on Lincoln Avenue and Wright Street. All students living on-campus vote at the armory. And if you live in precincts 5 or 6, you go to Lakeview Arena on 401 E. Fair to vote.

And if you live quite a distance from your voting site don't worry, you don't have to walk this year. The Marquette Marq Tran is offering free service next Tuesday. Yes, you heard us right, laziness is no excuse this year. The Marq Tran will take people to voting sites all day long, following its regular schedule. The bus will even pick you up at your doorstep if you call them one day in advance.

If you're still among the many undecided voters, hey, that's no problem. Tonight at 9:30 p.m. on Public TV 13 there will be a televised debate between the candidates vying for Bob Davis' seat, the 1st Congressional District. Today's North Wind election supplement also has tons of information on the races, ranging from the presidential race to the drain commissioner race. We've done our best to present you, our readers, with as unbiased a view as possible of all the candidates. So if you have any questions as to where a candidate stands, your answer may lie in this newspaper. Read the supplement carefully.

For other races across the nation, Project Vote Smart may help you. If you have any questions on any candidate running in the 1992 election, anywhere in America, this is the place to call. Staffed with over 200 volunteers and researchers, Project Vote Smart is a great resource. Just call 1-800-786-6885 if you have any questions.

There are only five days to go folks, just five days. If you know whom you plan to vote for, great, just get to the polls Nov. 3. If you're still undecided, do some research, get educated, and go to the polls Nov. 3 also. And if you're fuzzy on some issues or candidates, skipping an item on the ballot is OK. Only vote if you know the candidates or issues.

Remember, your vote can make a difference.

## THE NORTH WIND

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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

# Group endorses anonymous letter

To the Editor,

The Coalition for Ethnic Diversity would like to endorse a letter originally presented by "Raymond Johnson Jr." It appears as though Raymond Johnson is a fictitious name. However, at a recent meeting, as a group, we decided that the demands listed are reasonable and needed to move this campus in a positive direction. Therefore, we are resubmitting them on behalf of Raymond and others who support equality for people of color on this campus. We did modify some of the demands to incorporate a more global perspective to include other underrepresented groups here at NMU. It is our hope that these demands will spark those in power to act, rather than to just "talk" about change.

1. Provide for the equitable distribution of financial aid for students of color and identify additional sources for international students.
2. Increase recruitment and retention of faculty of color (as outlined in strategic goal number five) and place current faculty of color in tenure track positions.
3. Increase recruitment and retention of upper level administrators, hiring at least two people of color reporting directly to the president.
4. Require candidates for open positions which directly and indirectly impact students of color to have direct work experience and educational background in working with people of color.
5. Require each department to submit an affirmative action recruitment plan for all vacancies.
6. Establish an affirmative action committee comprised of faculty, staff, and students to insure all departments comply with federal and state affirmative action policies.
7. Restructure the multicultural affairs department, having the director report directly to the president and reinstating the black student services and the native student services coordinator positions.
8. Increase the number of African-American, Hispanic, and Native American student enrollment by 20 percent.
9. Hire a recruiter who specializes in recruiting students of color.
10. Increase the number of people of color in Public Safety by 400 percent. Currently, there are none.
11. Require all faculty, staff, and administrators to go through cultural sensitivity training once a semester.
12. Establish an ethnic studies department headed by a tenure track faculty member with a specialization in ethnic studies.
13. Require all students to take a multicultural course taught by a professor or professors with a background in multicultural and/or ethnic studies.
14. Display ethnic artifacts, exhibits, and bulletin boards in public areas such as the LRC, Jamrich, and Cohodas.
15. Officially recognize Martin Luther King Day as a national holiday by cancelling all classes and planning a campus celebration.
16. Establish a campuswide group (comprised primarily of students) to assist in the implementation of the aforementioned demands.

Sheilene Smith, President,  
Coalition for Ethnic Diversity

# Racial slurs in logs

To the Editor,

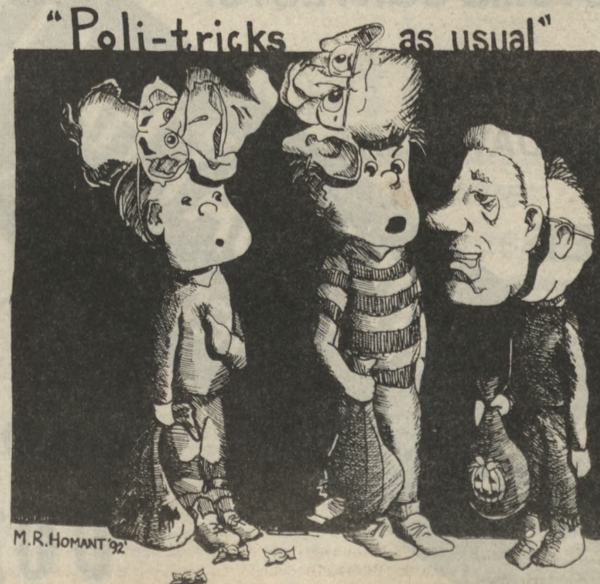
United Sisters and Ebony Excellence Organizations are here for the same reason as your organization—to get an education. We all have provided sign-in books, so that we can monitor our members' library attendance. Racial and gender slurs have been written in our organization's library logs, and we are all outraged. It is discouraging to know that this type of behavior is being manifested at NMU.

We will not be intimidated into moving our books because of ignorant racist ideologies. We would hate to think that our only alternative is to monitor the sign-in books. The "Big Brother" manner of controlling the library attendance process would be ludicrous. We would much rather resolve this problem in a professional and educated manner.

You can help. If you see or have any information as to who might be doing such acts of hatred, please contact Sandra Michaels, dean of students, immediately. Thank you for your support.

Andrea M. Josiah  
President, United Sisters  
Derrick T. Turner,  
President, Ebony Excellence

**Registration for next semester's classes begins Monday. Don't forget. Seniors and graduate students go Monday, juniors Tuesday, sophomores Wednesday, and freshmen Thursday.**



M.R. HOMANT '92



Other Views

Wynfred Russell



# America sets up double standard

In the election campaign, President George Bush has been quick to remind the American public of the swift and decisive action he took to liberate Kuwait. He organized and led an international coalition of countries to bring Saddam Hussein to his knees.

However, his record on other international tragedies unfolding since the Kuwait victory has been less than impressive.

In Somalia, the United States policy has been passive—leaving the task of brokering a cease-fire and of arranging for armed relief guards to U.N. officials. This posture stands in reverse to the visible U.S. role in shaping a Security Council resolution on using force to safeguard relief shipments in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

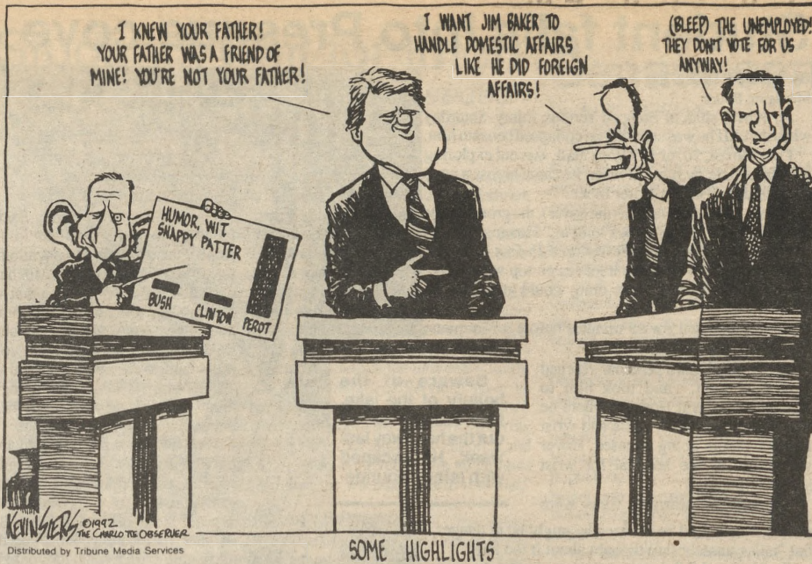
The reasoning is simple: Africa has taken a back seat to the former Yugoslavia (and to Russia for that matter) not only in United States foreign policy but at the United Nations as well.

Trapped by drought, famine and civil war, the relief organization, Medicin Sans Frontier (Doctors Without Borders) estimates that nearly 2,000 Somalis die daily from thirst, starvation, and disease. The tragedy is that tons of food stored in warehouses is unable to be delivered to the hungry because of inadequate security protection against armed bandits. Early international intervention in Somalia could have saved thousands of lives, but that poor nation (unlike Yugoslavia) was virtually ignored until recently, slipping out of the world's mind once its role as a western outpost in the cold war ended. The United States is only now flying food into Somalia. In contrast, Bosnia has received almost daily attention from the United States and the United Nations. This apparent double standard prompted the U.N. Secretary General, Boutros-Boutros Ghali, to berate the Security Council for caring more about the "rich man war in Europe than the poor man war in Africa."

When the civil war broke out in Liberia, West Africa, two years ago the U.S. response to that crisis was "wait and see." At first, no action was taken; later U.S. citizens were evacuated. The consequence was that the civil war was allowed to rage, costing thousands of lives and creating thousands of refugees. The world's remaining superpower did not intervene to stop the war, either militarily or diplomatically. The war was simply ignored. The result today is a partitioned country.

With the American presidential elections in sight, countries around the world are eager to see who will occupy the White House. The Democrats have a reputation for supporting U.S. aid programs in developing countries while the Republicans, for the most part, prefer to spend less.

Whoever wins the election, the United States must recognize that the New World Order can't only mean solving the problems of Europe, the Middle East or Asia. Neither race nor oil should determine the U.S. response to the pleas of those who suffer.



SOME HIGHLIGHTS

## Letters to the Editor

# Writer can't believe Bush

*Don't give him a second chance; vote for change*

To the Editor,  
George Bush made me a Democrat. Four years ago, I believed the man who proclaimed himself to be the education president. I believed him when he said he would devote his presidency to the improvement of the environment. And I believed George Bush when he said, yes, there will be jobs out there for you. But four more years later, I can't believe George Bush anymore.

Now I see an education president who has abandoned the public education system and consigned those students unable to attend private school, for any reason, to educational limbo.

Now I see an environmental presi-

dent who has fought every significant environmental measure of Congress and undermined the first global attempt to deal with environmental problems, the Brazil Earth Summit.

Now I see a president who promised jobs but delivered them overseas and who seemed to be the last person to realize there was a recession but the first person to proclaim the recession over.

Four years ago George Bush declared he was beyond partisan politics and he said he would work with Congress for a "kinder, gentler America." But throughout his administration, President Bush has waged a war against the Congress he claimed he would work with.

Immediately after Desert Storm, George Bush delivered an ultimatum to Congress to pass his budget, as if he could send the Marines up Pennsylvania Avenue if Congress refused. Now Bush blames Congress for not passing his measures but he fails to connect his string of vetoes to the paralysis afflicting the governing of our nation.

Four years ago we gave George Bush a chance to prepare the United States for the next century. Now with the election just a few days away, we have a choice. Now we can tell George Bush that he gets no second chance. It's time to vote for a change.

Daryl McGrath

## Write Your Editor

Have any gripes about the way your university is being run? Are you pleased, or upset, with the courses being offered for next semester? Did you enjoy the visit by Al Gore Tuesday? We want to hear what you think. 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.

Zac Britton

# Clinton-Gore best hope for country

Being the oldest child of a Democratic mother and a bipartisan father, I have grown up witnessing minor arguments every four years about which presidential candidate should be entrusted with my sister's and my future. Now, finally, the decision is also mine.

We should not have to trust H. Ross Perot, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, or President George Bush. But sadly, we have to. One of these men must represent this troubled nation that in international affairs as well as try to solve the domestic situation the United States is currently entangled.

I feel that the Democratic ticket of Clinton and Sen. Al Gore is the best chance we, the college community and the future of this nation, have of life after college in the real world.

Ross Perot is a very appealing candidate. I have no doubts that Perot could help more than hurt the disintegrating American economy, but I think that his appeal fades beyond that. He is a brilliant economic mind but what else would or could he do? He quit once. Who is to say he wouldn't resign and hand the world over to Jim Stockdale. Jim Stockdale!?!?

Bush. What could I say about George Bush? He made us appreciate his boss of eight years, Ronald Reagan. Reagan is the man who should have received an honorary Oscar for lying to the entire nation about the Iran-Contra scandal. Bush had one single bright spot in his four years of running this nation further into the ground: Desert Storm. If we had stayed out of Kuwait, we would

be really in deep sh—right now. Despite Desert Storm, I still think Bush has the guts of a gerbil.

He has also all but given the finger to the young vote, our vote.

Clinton has a child who is 12 years old. I believe he will do anything to protect and develop her future. Sure, we can question his character or whether he cheated on his wife. We can also question what he was doing in Moscow 20 years ago or why he dodged the draft. This is not an election for a saint. The president position should be filled by a decent man who will balance foreign and domestic policy. He should nourish this nation back onto its economic feet. I think that best describes Clinton.

Bush has ignored the entire nation and shaken hands with the rest of the world for four years. Perot will try to steady this ship in troubled water that is called the United States of America and he will ignore the rest of the world.

This is my opinion and it counts. So does your opinion. The third day of November is rapidly approaching. Select whomever you wish but I would feel better (but not that much) with Bill Clinton and Al Gore in the White House than Mr. Bush and little Danny Quayle or the independent team Perot and Stockdale.

President William Vandament has given me hope about this university when there was none. It is too bad nobody can give us much hope off this campus.





# News Briefs

## International

### Canada's referendum defeated:

Officials across Canada are blaming the economy for the failure of a constitutional package designed to keep the country united. Election returns show the package losing in Quebec and Nova Scotia, and it appears headed for decisive defeat in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna said he's not surprised by the results. McKenna said people are sending the message to "Put the constitution on the side and concentrate on the economy." Bob White, head of the Canadian labor congress, said the "referendum was very much about the economy." Former Supreme Court Justice Willard Estey said the timing of the deal was bad. He added that the lesson is you can't sell a new deal in hard times.

## State

### President signs bill for park:

Michigan's Keweenaw Peninsula will get its park after all, according to Rep. Bob Davis, who said Wednesday that President Bush had signed the legislation for funding the park. "That's it, we're ready to roll," said Davis, R-Gaylord. He added that federal funding will be acquired year by year in appropriation bills. It may take as long as a decade to finish, according to Davis. "We'll have to fight to keep things in line," Davis said. The legislation will allow the creation of a national historical park, commemorating the copper mining industry that flourished in the area from the mid-1800s into the 20th century.

## Campus

### Public Safety cars vandalized:

It wasn't even Devil's night but at approximately 12:45 this morning Public Safety suffered the ill effects of someone's spirit when the tires of two of their cars were slashed and windows smashed. The amount of damage done to the Chevy Capri and Jeep Cherokee was too hard to tell at the time of the crime, according to Public Safety. The Capri was left with the driver's side front window and widow shield totaled while both side windows on the Jeep were shattered. Both cars were parked directly in front of Public Safety at the time of the crime. Public Safety was in the middle of investigating the crime and so few facts were known.

Wire news courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3

# Student falls into Presque cove

By **SHERRI BEGIN**  
Managing Editor

An NMU student escaped serious injury Saturday when the cliff he was standing on collapsed beneath him. Tyler Hover, 20, of 117 West Hall, was out exploring at Presque Isle by himself when he came across a cove and decided to take a closer look.

"While I was looking at it (the cove), the ground gave out beneath me, and I took a tumble," Hover said.

The shifting rocks sent Hover on a 25-foot 'tumble.' "I knew the rocks and wet leaves on top were loose, but I didn't think the whole thing would give out," he said.

Hover screamed for 45 minutes before a Marquette man found him and got help.

U.S. Coast Guard personnel rescued Hover by boat, and took him to Marquette General Hospital where he was treated for facial, ankle and wrist injuries, before being released. Hover will return to the hospital for wrist surgery Monday.

Although no warning signs were posted, Hover said he realized he might be in danger, but "unfortunately (he) thought about it too late."

"Just before I fell, I started thinking I better back up and get out of there," he said.

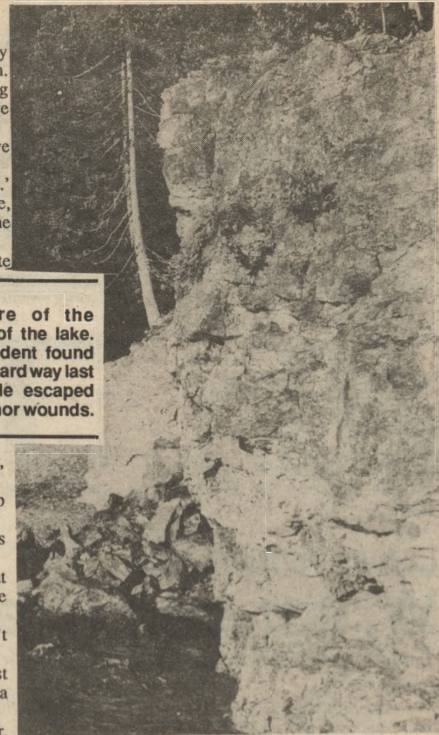
But just as Hover stepped backwards, the rocks slipped beneath him.

After his fall, Hover tried to swim out of the cove, but the water was too cold and too deep, and the waves were picking up, he said.

"I was really shocked...Make me an example—don't do something this stupid," he added.

According to Chief Douglas Amberson of the Coast Guard Station, incidents like this occur several times a year.

Hover's accident is the second of its type this year, Amberson added.



**Beware of the beauty of the lake. One student found out the hard way last week. He escaped with minor wounds.**

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 for STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
**AFTER 38 YEARS IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE**

Jim's position on:

**JOBS**

My first priority! I propose to establish a committee of advisors represented by the unions, environmentalists, and business to develop strategies to attract companies that will provide fair paying jobs without destroying our quality of life.

**EDUCATION**

Tuition costs must be contained and must be used primarily for quality educators. If State funded, the state must monitor the percentage of income being diverted to purposes that are not primarily academic. Lottery income must be an addition to the education budget, not an offset. Student Loans must be readily available and, if graduates become delinquent, payments must be paid back through payroll deductions.

**ACCESSIBILITY**

I will provide honest, sober, accessible leadership for the Upper Peninsula. When elected, I will use part of my salary to open an office in the District, to provide citizens an opportunity to come in and talk about their concerns and have their questions answered.

**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)



# Students wait for tutors **Senate considers ending program**

*More funding for tutoring lab needed*

By **DON JOHNSON**  
Staff Writer

When students need help with their studies where do they turn? For many, their only alternative is the all campus tutoring lab, in room 203 of Jamrich Hall.

This year there is a one to three week waiting list. "The reason for this three week waiting list is because of a tutor shortage," said Jennifer Stanley, tutor coordinator at the lab.

According to Stanley, the all campus tutoring center serves two populations. The center first caters to students with disabilities, students from low income families or those who are first generation college students. The U.S. Department of Education funds services for these students with special needs.

The second group is the general student body, which the university funds. "Last year the university Educational Development Services gave an additional, one time funding of \$4,000 to the tutoring center on top of their \$12,000 budget," said Darlene Buck, the supervisor of the all campus tutoring center. "With this money the center was able to purchase new supplies and hire more tutors. This 'additional money' may be given to the all campus tutoring center again this year, but until then the waiting list still remains," Buck said.

John Lavoy, director of the educational development services, mentioned that, "I am looking into an additional \$4,000 to be given to the tutoring center, but we haven't identified the resources of where that money is coming from yet."

Lavoy added that the tutoring center has been receiving an increase in the yearly funding over the past couple of years, but this funding is slowly increasing because it's a relatively small university program.

According to Buck there has been an overall cut in academic funding for tutoring on campus this year. This has put more strain on the tutoring center. "Tutoring is a very important part of helping people learn. We tutor in 230 different classes going all the way up to the 300 to 400 level (classes), with the exception of technical skills," Buck added.

Without the additional funding, the tutoring center had been hiring more work-study tutors. For a majority of these tutors the pay doesn't quite fit the hours. According to Stanley, "Hiring work-study tutors limits the quality of tutorial services because the tutors can only work as many hours as their work-study grant allows. Anything over that is volunteer work."

By **RON CIPRIANO**  
Junior Reporter

The next time the Academic Senate holds its bi-weekly meeting it could mean life or death for the gerontology program at NMU.

Tuesday afternoon it discussed dropping the gerontology program.

When the Senate meets on Nov. 10 it will vote on dropping the Gerontology major and minor from the curriculum, because there are so few students enrolled in those courses.

Patricia Cianciolo, a gerontology professor in the sociology department is surprised there isn't more interest in the program. "There is such an opportunity for jobs in that field, the largest growing age group of the population is 65-and-up. There are many job possibilities for those majors, as well as for nursing majors."

The senate will also vote on a motion from the registrar that would make math 090 count towards GPA and credit. The reason being that some students take the courses for the credit, but not the grade so they may still receive financial aid.

"Some students have aid that requires full-time status, if they have eight credits they take an 090 class, so they have 12 credits," Doubledee said. "The problem is that some departments declare that class as required, but the students don't get credit for it. It seems like they are

punished for being required to take it."

The Senate also passed a motion to include all students receiving diplomas to participate in commencement exercises.

Previously, there were students in the certificate and associate programs that weren't allowed to participate in commencement.

This motion could cause problems. Hedgecock Fieldhouse, where the ceremonies have been held, could not facilitate many more students, unless the amount of guests per student is reduced from five.

An alternative plan would be to move the exercises to the Superior

Dome, but there is a high cost that would go with that.

There is currently a committee that is investigating the total costs of that move, according to Phillip Beukema, vice president for academic affairs.

The Senate passed another motion for students that graduate with a 3.3 GPA or higher. Currently, only those graduating summa cum laude wear gold neck chords and medals. Under the motion students graduating cum laude and magna cum laude would wear gold neck chords. The Golden Key National Honor Society also endorses the motion.

The students would not be forced to wear or buy the chords.

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## TOP 40 LIST of Things to Do Besides Drink Alcohol on the Weekends

- |                                   |                      |                    |                      |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Go to movie                    | 11. Ski              | 21. Wallyball      | 31. Snowmobile       |
| 2. Intimate night w/ opposite sex | 12. Shopping         | 22. Bowling        | 32. Soccer           |
| 3. Rent movie                     | 13. Study            | 23. Travel         | 33. Hockey           |
| 4. Hang out with friends          | 14. Biking           | 24. Workout        | 34. Ice skating      |
| 5. Play some type of sport        | 15. Fishing          | 25. Football       | 35. Swimming         |
| 6. Dancing                        | 16. Watch TV         | 26. Basketball     | 36. Nintendo         |
| 7. Hiking                         | 17. Eat              | 27. Camping        | 37. Get tattoo       |
| 8. Sleep                          | 18. Play pool        | 28. Roller-skating | 38. Go out to dinner |
| 9. Hunting                        | 19. Play board games | 29. Putt-Putt golf | 39. Cross stitch     |
| 10. Read a book                   | 20. Go on date       | 30. Relax at home  | 40. Puzzles          |

### RESULTS OF SURVEY

175 students filled out a survey on alcohol awareness on October 20, 1992.

Of the 175 students surveyed, 50.2% drink up to two times per week and 49.8% drink more than two times per week.

The students that drink up to two times per week rate their study skills at an average of 4.2 on a scale of 5. The students that drink more than two times per week rate their study skills at an average of 2.8 on the same 5 point scale.

The same students were then asked if they drove after they drank, 75.3% said no, 13.0% said yes, and 11.7% said sometimes. That means that this weekend there could be at least 44 people drinking and driving.

-- Sponsored by Gant Hall



# Students need shots

## Measles shot required for registration

By MELODIE ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

No measles shot equals no classes. This is the policy at NMU that according to Dr. Tom Schacht, director of the health center. He added over 500 people still need to comply in order to register for winter semester classes.

"It is a serious but preventable disease. It's a shame not to be vaccinated," Schacht said. "It's not just their illness. They could give it to someone else because it's very contagious," he added.

Chaos occurs on college campuses that suffer outbreaks said Schacht. Mass immunizations and disruptions to the college's activities occurs in the effort to control the epidemic.

"Measles is not a treatable disease. Most people will get better but one in 20 will be hospitalized and one or two in 1000 will die from it," Schacht said.

Universities began two vaccination policies after a resurgence of measles on college campuses in the early 1980s, said Schacht.

He added that 5 percent of children do not react to the vaccination the first time, so it becomes necessary to re-vaccinate. It would be more costly to re-test everyone to see if they are immune to measles than to just have a second dose, said Schacht.

To comply with the policy students need to provide evidence such as medical records to show that they have had two measles shots in their lifetime. A student can also provide a doctor's written note that they have had measles making them immune. Active military personnel or veterans and people born before 1956 are automatically exempt from the policy. Schacht explained that military personnel are already vaccinated and people born before 1956 probably have had the disease.

Pregnant women or people who take suppressive drugs are also exempt, he said.

The campus health center provides measles vaccinations for students for \$13, Schacht said. The test to determine immunity costs \$30.

If the incentive to escape a untreatable disease is not enough for students then the need to register for winter classes maybe. Remember it's just a little prick.

# Alcohol Awareness



"Alcohol abuse is frightening," NMU's theme for National Collegiate Alcohol Week is driven home here with a realistic scene reconstructed by A.D.A.P.T. For Life. (Andy Gregg photo)

The North Wind wishes you a safe and haunting Halloween.

# Happy Halloween

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### For What It's Worth

## A time for free candy

By AMY INGALLS  
Features Editor

Who came up with this wonderful idea of trick or treating? And more importantly, why do we have to stop doing it when we reach junior high school?

When you reach that certain age you become too cool to dress up and beg for candy. It's not that you don't want to collect the goodies your neighbors are handing out, but what if your friends saw you? Can you see it? "Hey, Bob, is that you in that Ninja Turtle outfit? Hat G? Hair, man!"

That would be humiliating. Chances are you would spend the next week hiding out under your parents' bed while your friends sit outside the window teasing you. "You better come out and save us Michaelangelo, the evil Shredder is about to destroy the world." Their little jokes just go to prove they watch the show every Saturday morning, too.

My philosophy, which is probably the same as that of the person who came up with this holiday ritual, is to forget about your friends. Go out and collect all the Reese's, Butterfingers and Twizzlers you can! If you hit enough houses, you might not need to buy groceries for the rest of the semester.

This philosophy is not shared by every body, so you have to have a really great costume if you're going to get any amount of treats. You can't wear the same kinds of plastic clothes and face masks you did when you were a kid if you want to score big with the people giving out the candy. You have to be creative.

Since the election is just days after Halloween, George Bush, Bill Clinton or Ross Perot would be a good costume, but it probably wouldn't be too original. Try something like an ear of corn, a fire hydrant or the spaceship Enterprise.

You can't wear the same kinds of outfits you would wear to a party with your friends (a bottle of beer or a giant condom). You have to remember you're asking little old ladies to give you a candy bar. Your costume should be something cute, not necessarily the kind of thing that would impress your friends. The cuter you look, the more treats you'll get and the longer you can wait before buying bread.

## Get a real pumpkin

By MATTHEW R. DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

I can still remember how my family would jump into the car the second Sunday of every October, so we could cruise the back roads of lower Michigan and enjoy the beauty of the fall colors. But my brother, sister and I were also looking out the window for the roadside produce market that we Dad took us to each year. It was there that we would look at, pick up, turn over, lift up, roll and thump upon every pumpkin in the huge pile. Each one of us had our own idea of how we wanted to carve our pumpkin—a masterpiece that we could later display proudly on the front porch of the house each night until Halloween.

But where are all of the jack-o'-lanterns this year? All I see in the yards of Marquette are those obnoxious, uncreative, redundant items that were created by the money hungry geeks of this country. No, I'm not talking about the Bush-Quayle posters scattered throughout the yards of this town. I'm talking about those ugly, let's-add-more-crap-to-the-environment, while-we-destroy-the-creativity-of-our-children, orange garbage bags that look like jack-o'-lanterns.

Come on, Mom and Dad! Where's your spirit? Where's your sense of adventure? Where's your head?

"Hey kids, let's go to ShopKo and get the pumpkin."

"All right! Hey Dad, do we both get to carve one?"

"Carve...?" Dad chuckles. "Come on son, this is the '90s. All we're going to do is stuff a bag full of leaves."

"What?... But Dad..."

"Come on son, let's go. I want to grab a rake while we're there."

"Ooooooh... Dad, how do you do it? Yep, I can see how a child will be able to take that memory and luck it away somewhere special in his heart for the rest of his life. What's next, leaves that are already pressed in wax-paper? Or... 'The Legend of Sleepy Hollow II,' where the headless horseman rides through the night scaring children with an orange garbage bag slung over his shoulder?"

Hasn't the tradition of Halloween been marketed enough with wind-socks that look like ghosts and plastic bags that look like big spiders? Next, people will want to sell candy-corn every day of the year. Now, how would that make you feel?

Only time will tell what other travesties lie in the path of the wrecking ball of Halloween. But you can make a difference. Say "NO" to garbage bag jack-o'-lanterns and spiders. Spread the word to your friends and together maybe, just maybe we can save Halloween.

# History of Halloween

### Holiday has Celtic beginnings

By MARK RUMMEL  
Staff Writer

Halloween is not a new concept. The celebration dates back to the early Celts and the Anglo-Saxons.

A Celtic festival is probably the origin of Halloween. More than 2,000 years ago the Celts dominated what is now Great Britain, Ireland and northern France.

The Celts' new year started on our Nov. 1. It was the beginning of winter and a season of darkness and decay, associated with death. On the eve of the last day of the old year the Celts honored the Celtic lord of death, Samhain, also known by many other names.

On that night the druids, the priests and teachers of the Celts believed that Samhain would unleash the wicked spirits of the dead who were condemned to live in the bodies of animals and humans the last twelve months. It was also the night that the ghosts and witches were most likely to wander about.

The druids ordered the people to extinguish the hearth fires in their homes. The druids would build a huge new year's bonfire of sacred oak branches. This would scare away the evil spirits. Each family would relight their hearth fire from this fire.

Sometimes people would wear costumes of animal heads and skins. They would sacrifice animals, crops and sometimes

even humans. From these burnt offerings people's fortunes would be told about the coming year.

A couple of different holidays were incorporated into the holiday when the Celts were conquered by the Romans.

The two holidays were Ferialia, held in late October to honor the dead, and another that honored Pomona, the Roman goddess of fruit and trees. Apples may have become associated with Halloween because of the holiday.

Many of the customs survived through the years because the people changed slowly from one culture to another. Many times holidays merged and the people did not have to completely drop one set of customs for another.

As the Christians came and spread their form of religion, the holiday was associated with the Christian holiday of All Saints' Day.

Later the church began to honor the dead on the day after All Saints' Day. Nov. 2 became known as All Souls' Day. The day before All Saints' Day, Oct. 31, became known as All Hallows' Eve, later shortening to Halloween.

Halloween did not become popular in the United States until the late 1800s. At that time there were a large number of immigrants arriving from Ireland and Scotland. They introduced Halloween here. It involved the trick-or-

treating of small children, which was originally knock on a door and giving the owner of the home a choice between a trick or a treat. If a treat, generally candy, was not given, a trick was played on the owner of the home.

The jack-o'-lantern was generally a common symbol of Halloween. It is a hollowed out pumpkin with a candle placed in the inside. The tradition was derived from the night watchman who walked the cities and shouted out the time. A turnip was originally used in Scotland.

During the mid 1900's the trick-or-treating became less popular because neighbors did not know or trust their neighbors.

Just like the holidays of the earlier times another custom developed from Halloween—Devil's Night. It has almost become a holiday to the few who honor it.

To many people, especially in the larger metropolitan areas, Devil's Night is a night to stay home and watch your home and belongings.

Some of the tricks from the "trick-or-treat" turned into malicious events that are committed on the day before Halloween including fires and various forms of vandalism.

Halloween has changed with the times. Instead of the usual trick-or-treating, the public has turned to the safer haunted houses and Halloween parties.

# Become a tampon this Halloween

By RON CIPRIANO  
Junior Reporter

Haven't decided what to suit up as for Halloween yet? It seems that some of the best costumes at parties are those created five minutes before going out the door.

Some people are deciding what to be for the ghoulish evening weeks (some even months) before the annual event. Then there are the people that fall in the mud and roll around on their way from the car to the party and call themselves "SWAMP THING."

In actuality, there are places that do sell costumes. There is even a costume rental store in Marquette.

One good way to find a costume is to sit around and discuss some of the best costumes your friends have ever worn. Some will be discarded because they are either too stupid (a ghost) or too easy (a hobo). The idea is to use your imagination. Be something different, because people will remember that. The usual hippie, doctor, baseball player, and hunter (at least in the U.P.) don't take a lot of imagination.

People that live in the dorms are better off because there are things that people can borrow to make their costumes better, like makeup, clothes, etc.

The best place to find things for the homemade costume is at St. Vinnie's. Not only have clothes, plenty of polyester for the seventies disco kings and queens, they also have the accessories and jewelry for cross-dressers.

continued on p.14



It's Halloween time again. Beware of things that go bump in the night. (Andy Gregg photo)

THINGS TO DO  
PLACES TO GO  
PEOPLE TO SEE

## by L.T. Horton

# NMU students haunt area children

By MARK RUMMEL  
Staff Writer

The Marquette area has much to offer for the Halloween spirit this year. There are a number of haunted houses and many other events that children can go to that make Halloween safer.

Spalding Hall is making a haunted house for the area children to go through. While the children are in the house, the parents will be able to relax for awhile.

"Under the Sea" is going to be the haunted house while "the house before it is going to be decorated as a prelude to it," said Amanda Beland.

Every room will have a different theme. In each room a story will be told to the children. The hallway will be darkened and the children will be taken through by escorts.

The haunted house will be open at two different times on Saturday, 5-7 p.m. for ages 12 and under and 8-10 p.m. for all ages. The cost is free to children under the age of 12 and 50 cents for anyone over 12.

Payne Hall is holding its eighth annual Halloween party tonight from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The party will take place in the Baraga Gym. A shuttle bus will be running from NMU's campus to the gym.

There will be a wide variety of events and games for the children to take part in. The children will have a chance to win many different prizes. The prizes were donated by area businesses or purchased with money given by area businesses. The haunted house is the largest event at the party. Many students are helping out to make the haunted house a success.

"About 60 to 80 students are helping," said Ron Hirn, senior resident adviser of Payne Hall. "The students started working on it Tuesday, the first day they could get into the gym."

The targeted ages are kindergarten through 5th grade, but others are welcome. West Hall is also planning a number of events. It is their second annual Halloween event. The events are a part of West Hall's Special Friends program. The Special Friends are students who volunteer their time to become a friend of a child age 5 to 13 whose parents are students. They are expecting 12-15 children to take part in the events.

The party will be held tomorrow from 5 to 8 p.m. so the children would be able to go out Halloween night with their parents.

The first floor of West Hall will be having a number of

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BY L.T. HORTON



The carving of a jack-o'-lantern on Halloween was begun in Scotland, where they originally carved turnips. The tradition was derived from the night watchman who walked the cities and shouted out the time. Today children of all ages take part in this holiday ritual. Pumpkin carving is one of the first things children do to prepare for Halloween activities. (North Wind file photo)





## What's up Doc?

### Affordable prescriptions

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

Doc,

I recently strained the muscles in my lower back. My physician prescribed a pain reliever called Orudis, but when I went to fill the prescription, I found that it cost \$45 for a ten day supply. Is there something less expensive I could use? G.F.

Yes, there are less expensive alternatives that will likely produce comparable pain relief, and that are just as safe to use.

You could contact your doctor and ask for a less costly substitute, or ask the pharmacist to speak with your doctor about other choices. Ideally the cost of medications, and various alternatives, should be discussed when the treatment plan is first made.

As you've found, medications can be very expensive, and if your medical insurance doesn't cover prescription costs, they may be unaffordable. However, less expensive alternatives are usually available.

Orudis, the drug you were prescribed, is very similar to ibuprofen. The two medications provide similar pain relief, cause similar side effects and are used to treat the same conditions. Neither agent is consistently more effective or safer than the other. Although the differences in effectiveness between these drugs are modest, the difference in cost are not.

A ten day supply of ibuprofen costs about \$7, while the same supply of Orudis costs \$45. These medications are not identical, and your doctor may have a specific reason for choosing the more expensive agent.

Alternatively, you may have had an experience with these medications and the choice was made on that basis. We're fortunate to have many alternatives, but it often makes sense to start with the less expensive choice. If one drug fails to produce the desired result, you can try the other later.

In your case, choosing the more expensive alternative might have prevented you from receiving helpful therapy. A survey of elderly patients, the largest consumers of prescription medications, found that one in seven reported failing to take a prescribed medication because it was too expensive. But even people with full prescription insurance coverage should ask their doctor about available alternatives and costs.

Question your doctor: Why choose this particular drug? Are there cheaper choices? Could the less expensive alternative be tried first? Are there non-drug alternatives? Ask about generic or over-the-counter alternatives. This sort of exchange between physicians and patients is essential if we are to make wise use of our medical resources, and control rising health care costs.

# Students helping students

By MELODIE ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

People with experience can sometimes offer the best advice. Underclassman in the criminal justice department will be able to benefit from the experience of upperclassmen as of Nov. 1, through the criminal justice mentor program.

According to Curt Spaulding, president of the Criminal Justice Association and a junior at NMU, the program is being set up to offer more of a one-on-one advisement service for students, and take a load off the faculty. Mentors will have office hours in Carey Hall for students who want advisement.

The program is offered to freshmen and sophomores of the criminal justice department, but is especially targeted at freshmen.

The student mentor program is not a new one on campus. The sociology department has a similar program in operation.

Spaulding hopes the criminal justice program will help underclassmen with any insecurities they may have in the department.

"We're here to guide. We've already gone through (the program) and can make suggestions about classes," Spaulding said. "We don't tell students what to take. We make suggestions," he added.

The mentor program is not intended to take the place of faculty advisers. Faculty will still have the final say about class choices and graduation requirements.

He said the office of the student mentors will have an informal setting. It will not

only be open for academic advising, but also for students who just want to talk.

Spaulding said that the student mentors must be juniors or seniors who have completed core courses in the criminal justice program. Mentors must also have a good understanding of the department studies.

The criminal justice department is now seeking volunteers to serve as mentors. Spaulding feels that the experience can also benefit the student mentors.

"Being a mentor can give an upperclassman the satisfaction of helping someone else out and can allow them the opportunity to pass out information that they didn't get from faculty advisers as underclassmen," he said.

For more information on the criminal justice mentor program call 227-5896.

## Costumes

continued from p. 13

The Forest Roberts Theatre is holding a sale of costumes from the past three seasons if the uncostumed are willing to spend a little money. The price range of costumes is 25 cents to \$10, and includes all of the adult costumes. They will not be selling any theatrical make-up, though.

"This is the biggest sale we've had in a long time," said Jim Panowski, theatre director. "We haven't had a sale in about three years, so there has been a big stockpile of costumes.

"We run out of places to store the costumes. What we sell is the entire stock of what

can't be re-used."

The sale will run until 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow and from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Costumes can be seen in the theatre lobby.

In a random phone poll of students held yesterday some of the best costumes included a bowler, Zorro, a keg of beer and the Pink Panther. There were quite a few bizarre costumes. Some of those were Siamese twins, a young Republican (or Democrat to be politically fair) and a tampon. (What kind of person would dress up as a tampon is beyond the North Wind staff's imagination.)

For those out looking to rent

a costume, try the Love Notes store on Washington Street. They carry a range of costumes from the usual (gorilla and sheiks) to the unusual (a carrot). The store also sells masks, make-up and accessories.

According to the owners of the store, the better selling masks are the political ones: Nixon, Reagan and Bush. There is one oversized Troll mask, and no, it doesn't look like a person from downstate.

The main idea is to come up with something different, use the imagination and be something different. There are a lot of ideas out there. Just ask around.

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# Ghosts haunt college campuses

By KAREN NEUSTADT  
College Press Service

Music students working late in the fine arts building at Nebraska Wesleyan University have reported hearing, in a vacant classroom, a piano softly playing and a woman's voice singing in the dark.

Scary? They swear it's true. The legend of Clara Mills, a popular music teacher who taught at the school from 1912 until her sudden death in 1940, stays alive through the years, said Mary Smith, a professor of English who spends Halloween Eve telling ghost stories in student dormitories.

"I myself have never seen her," admits Smith, who says she is the "keeper of the legend" because she was on campus in 1963, when Clara was first seen.

According to the professor, a campus secretary saw the image of a slender, raven-haired woman in a long-sleeved white blouse and ankle-length skirt.

The sighting was investigated by Gardner Murphy, president of the American University of Psychic Research, in 1964.

Murphy claimed the secretary had been transported back in time, and had

experienced a genuine phenomenon.

Years later, when the building where Clara had suffered a fatal heart attack was torn down, Smith and a "ragtag" group of devoted Clara Mills fans went to the site, held hands, sang and asked Clara to move to the fine arts building, where she allegedly has resided ever since.

Nebraska Wesleyan University, like many U.S. campuses, boasts a benign resident ghost, often a faculty member or student who died quickly and tragically. With Halloween just around the corner, a rash of sightings is to be expected, say experts in paranormal phenomena.

Friendly campus apparitions such as Clara Mills usually have earned a certain affection from the student body, and whether making a Halloween appearance or not, generally don't terrorize students.

At Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., there's Annie Russell, a golden-haired actress who has floated, since her death in 1935, around a small campus theater named after her.

"I have never seen Annie," admits Rollins philosophy

Professor Hoyt Edge, who specializes in paranormal psychology. "But there are stories that students have told me. There are instances where they have caught glimpses of a form. It's a sense that someone is there, a presence."

Edge reported stories that the elusive Annie has tampered with stage lighting and scenery. "I guess she had ideas about how plays should be produced," he said.

Then there's mischievous Florence Lee, a spirit that has haunted the Phi Kappa Sigma's rambling old sorority house at St. Lawrence University in New York's Adirondack Mountains for well over a century.

Florence, the daughter of John Stebbins Lee, the first president of St. Lawrence, lived in the house as a child until her death in 1860. Some residents claim to have seen Florence, in a flowing white dress, passing through the hallways.

Mysterious door slammings and unplugged stereos (particularly those that play rock 'n' roll) mean Florence is around, say sorority members. The reports prompted a visit in 1979 by the investigators of

the infamous Amityville horror house.

While Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., doesn't boast such glamorous ghosts, they do claim that the three-dimensional stone faces at the entrance of the college's Gothic social hall were once inhabited by spirits.

School legend is that the faces, now sanded blank, once possessed clear features and would speak out, make noises, and the eyes would follow passersby. To rid the campus of the spirits, says the legend, the school's nuns had a team of workmen sand off their features.

Kerry Gaynor, a California hypnotist who has investigated 800 hauntings, said that a haunted building on a university campus rarely poses any dangers.

"It (the ghost) may be up to something mischievous, but not dangerous. We are just frightened of something we don't understand," Gaynor said. "I have, however, suggested that people move if they are uncomfortable."

"Ghost sightings" may be a far more complex experience than simply glimpsing apparitions floating in the air, according to Edge, who says his philosophy is that of G.N.M. Tyrell, author of "Apparitions"

and president of the Society for Psychic Research in London.

"It's a standard theory that hauntings are a result of telepathically induced hallucinations. They are hallucinations in the sense that they seem to perform in ways that we expect them to: they have clothes, they have canes, they have horses and carriages."

"There is something that we produce. If telepathically induced, there is something. Maybe it's spirits. There is some residue that is picked up psychically, some information that is passed to us. For example, you see hauntings about people you don't know, and you put them in the proper haunting (environment)," he said.

Edge recalled organizing a hauntings investigation that entailed sending a Rollins student to spend the night in the gardens of an Orlando, Fla., art center, where a well-known apparition supposedly makes his home. In the middle of the ink-black night, when the top half of a male figure revealed himself to the astonished student, he dropped everything and ran.

"Scared him to death. He left all his equipment ... just took off," said Edge, chuckling.

## THE ABORTION QUESTION?

Presented by the  
Political Science Symposium

**Mr. Frank  
Susman**

Frank Susman is the nation's leading pro-choice lawyer who defended abortion rights in the recent *Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services* Supreme Court case. An expert in the area of pro-choice, Mr. Susman has been representing abortion rights organizations for nearly two decades.

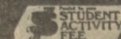
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# Ceremony a fire hazard

## COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

GORHAM, Maine—Asophomore at the University of Southern Maine at Gorham has obtained permission from university officials to perform a witchcraft ceremony in her campus dormitory room.

Rebecca Hotaling, a 20-year-old sophomore from New Jersey, promised to learn to handle a fire extinguisher, to use safe candle holders and to have a student patrol

relations, when asked about Hotaling's activities. "We've gotten so many calls about her."

O'Malley said that the university had to be assured that Hotaling would carefully observe the fire codes of the school.

"There was never a religious question," said O'Malley, "Just a fire code question. And her knife had to be registered as a firearm."

Hotaling practices her ceremonies in solitude.

"Her coven is in New Jersey," explained O'Malley. "It's not like the Baptist Church, you visit when you are out of town. You observe rituals with your coven only. They are like your family."



the hallway in case of fire.

The ceremonial knife Hotaling uses in the ritual had to be registered as a firearm.

The student, who dresses in black and paints her nails with black polish, says she is a member of the Wicca sect.

She rejected an earlier university proposal that she be watched by another person because she performs the ceremony in the nude, or "sky clad."

"You mean our Wicca witch?" asked Judy O'Malley of media



NMU's United Sisters spent Tuesday afternoon carving pumpkins with kids from the child development center. (Mark Rummel photo)

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# Explore a career in the UC today

By **DANA PERROW**  
Assistant Features Editor

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" is a question we have heard since we started kindergarten, but one that few of us can answer with certainty.

Career Awareness Day, an annual event designed to help students answer this question, will be held today in the Great Lakes Room of the UC from 1 to 4 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the placement and

career planning office and NMU's chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Steven LaFond, of the placement and career planning office, said that the event helps students find out about different career fields, as well as about the educational backgrounds that are required for the careers.

"The event is meant to link students with individuals from different career fields and to find out about different

career opportunities," LaFond said.

Jamie Coon, president of NMU's chapter of the American Marketing Association, added that the main focus of the event is to educate students about different job opportunities that are available and what these jobs have to offer students.

He said that learning about different careers is very important.

LaFond said that there will be between 35 and 40 career fields represented at the event.

The representatives will be from many career areas, including sales and marketing, education, financing, social services, travel and tourism, engineering, aviation, insurance, hospital training, entrepreneurial business and law enforcement.

LaFond stressed that Career Awareness Day is not only for juniors and seniors. He said that underclassmen would also benefit from finding out about future careers.

He said, "Career Awareness

Day is a real valuable experience because it's on campus and it allows students to interact with people right here. It provides them with information that they may not be able to get anywhere else."

Coon added that Career Awareness Day will benefit students by making them more aware about the career opportunities that are available, and also by helping them learn more about the career they have chosen to pursue.

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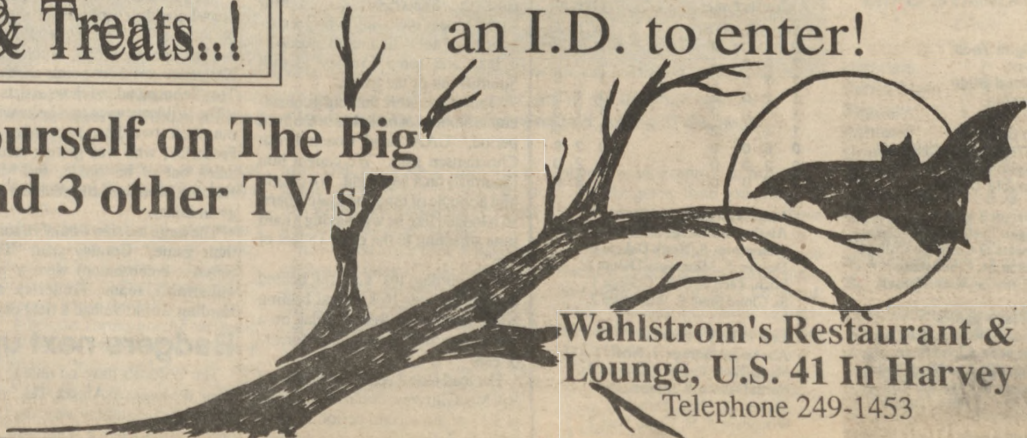
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# SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

## Hockey team swept in Anchorage

*Team to face Wisconsin this weekend*

By **JOE HALL**  
Sports Editor

Instead of getting two golden victories in Alaska to open the 1992-'93 season, the hockey Wildcats were handed a pair of losses by Alaska-Anchorage that didn't even look as good as a pile of fool's gold.

The team lost, 8-5 and 3-2 last Friday and Saturday, before 6,209 howling Seawolf fans in Sullivan Arena.

Fortunately for NMU, the losses don't count in the WCHA standings because UAA doesn't join the league until next year. Still, NMU Head Coach Rick Comley was not pleased with the performance against the Seawolves.

"They're not a good team," Comley said about UAA. "They're not the kind of team that can contend for a WCHA championship. It's a tough trip and it's a great hockey environment. We had to adjust to the size of their rink and I think we played well enough to win the second night."

NMU opens the WCHA season in Madison, Wis., Saturday and Sunday against the defending national runner-up, Wisconsin.

Saturday's game starts at 8:05 E.S.T. in the Dane County Coliseum. Sunday's game is a rare matinee, starting at 4:05 p.m.

Both games will be broadcast live on WMQT-FM (107.5).

There will be no television coverage. Bresnan Communications General Manager Rex Buttenbach said attempts to get live rights failed and early next week the games will be shown on tape delay on Channel 8.



NMU sophomore forward Scott Smith moves the puck past Alaska defenseman Mark Stitt in Northern's 8-5 loss to the Seawolves Friday in Anchorage. The Wildcats lost both games

Anchorage took a 2-0 lead early in the first period Friday, with Martin Bakula beating NMU goaltender Corwin Saurdiff just 13 seconds into the game and Mark Stitt doing the same 79 seconds later.

NMU battled back into a 4-4 tie in the second period on the strong play of senior Dan Ruoho and freshman Kory Karlander.

Ruoho assisted on Karlander's first NCAA goal in the second period that cut UAA's lead to 3-2. Later,

Karlander returned the favor when he sent a nifty pass into the slot where Ruoho was waiting to tie the game at 4-4 after two periods.

"The first goal felt good and that gave me more confidence on the ice," Karlander said. "We had never even practiced together before. I was nervous but we were skating well."



Karlander

In the third period, the Seawolves scored four straight goals, including two by hometown boy Paul Williams, to take an 8-4 lead and force Comley to pull Saurdiff out of the game.

"Both teams were making a considerable amount of mistakes in the third period," UAA Head Coach Brush Christiansen said. "We caught him (Saurdiff) on a bad night. We caught him a couple of times on low corners, so it looked like he was having a hard time adjusting to the extra 15 feet of ice."

On Saturday, the 'Cats fell behind early again, with Jack Kowal beating NMU goaltender Rob Kruhlok on a breakaway 5:09 into the game for a 1-0 lead.

The lead stood up for Alaska until Bill MacGillivray scored for the 'Cats at 3:11 of the second period to tie it. After the Seawolves regained the lead,

to Alaska-Anchorage and will open the WCHA season in Madison against Wisconsin this weekend. (Photo by Scott Moon of the UAA Northern Lite)

Geoff Simpson scored his second goal of the weekend at 12:12 on the power play to tie it up at 2-2.

The Wildcats were playing better defense than they had the night before and Kruhlok only faced 20 shots. But the Seawolves still won, scoring with 2:50 left in the contest on a slapshot by Stitt.

"On Friday night, we struggled," sophomore defenseman Jason Hehr said. "It was a poor defensive effort. Fatigue was a big factor in the big rink. Then coach adjusted and the forwards helped us out more."

"We killed off two five-on-three's, but we couldn't capitalize on our opportunities."

For the weekend, Ruoho and Karlander had three points each and Troy Johnson added three assists.

The Wildcats went to Alaska without their two best forwards: Joe Frederick, who was getting screws taken out of his ankle, and Mike Harding, who was still sidelined by a groin injury.

"The large ice size would've suited their game," Comley said. "They (UAA's defensemen) were a very vulnerable team. Frederick and Harding would've had a field day."

### Badgers next up

The Wildcats have no time to cry about the losses in Alaska. The "real" season starts Saturday when the 'Cats open a series against Wisconsin.

Frederick won't get the chance to beat his hometown team because his ankle is still too sore to play on. Harding may also miss the series.

Wisconsin is coming off a shocking 4-2 loss to St. Cloud State in Madison last Saturday night. St. Cloud had been everyone's pick to finish last in the WCHA.

UW Head Coach Jeff Sauer says his team took SCSU lightly after beating them on Friday.

"We came out thinking it would be easy and just went through the motions," Sauer said. "They beat us. That proved that in this league, nothing is easy."

The Wildcats will be facing a goaltender, Jon Michelizzi, that they beat in the WCHA semifinals last year. Nevertheless, the players know getting a win this weekend will be very difficult.

"That's a tough place to play in," Hehr said. "Last year, we were swept there. We'll have to play team defense and capitalize on our opportunities. We've got to score goals, not just get shots on goal."

"I picked them to win it," Comley said of the Badgers. "I think we'll be a better team this weekend and we're going to be competitive."

Wisconsin's offense is led by Kelly Fairchild and Andrew Shier, each with three points. Michelizzi has a 2.51 goals against average, making 91.2 percent of his saves.

### WCHA STANDINGS

|                          | Conference |          |          |          | Overall  |          |          |
|--------------------------|------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
|                          | W          | L        | T        | PTS.     | W        | L        | T        |
| Michigan Tech            | 2          | 0        | 0        | 4        | 2        | 0        | 0        |
| Denver                   | 2          | 0        | 0        | 4        | 2        | 0        | 0        |
| St. Cloud State          | 1          | 1        | 0        | 2        | 1        | 1        | 0        |
| Minnesota                | 1          | 1        | 0        | 2        | 1        | 1        | 0        |
| Wisconsin                | 1          | 1        | 0        | 2        | 1        | 1        | 0        |
| North Dakota             | 1          | 1        | 0        | 2        | 1        | 1        | 0        |
| <b>NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b> | <b>0</b>   | <b>0</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>2</b> | <b>0</b> |
| Colorado College         | 0          | 2        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 2        | 0        |
| Minnesota-Duluth         | 0          | 2        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 2        | 0        |

#### Tomorrow's games

Michigan Tech at North Dakota  
Minnesota at Colorado College  
Denver at St. Cloud State  
York Univ. at Minn.-Duluth

#### Saturday's games

NMU at Wisconsin, 8:05 p.m.  
Denver at St. Cloud State  
Michigan Tech at North Dakota  
Minnesota at Colorado College  
York Univ. at Minn.-Duluth

#### Sunday's game

NMU at Wisconsin, 4:05 p.m.

#### Last Saturday's results

Alaska-Anchorage 3, NMU 2  
Minnesota 8, North Dakota 4  
Denver 8, Minnesota-Duluth 4  
Mich. Tech 6, Colo. College 1  
St. Cloud State 4, Wisconsin 2

#### Last Friday's results

Alaska-Anchorage 8, NMU 5  
Mich. Tech 4, Colo. College 2  
North Dakota 8, Minnesota 4  
Denver 4, Minn.-Duluth 2  
Wisconsin 5, St. Cloud State 2



# WOMEN RUNNERS WIN GLIAC

## Team stuns Hillsdale for first conference championship

By DON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The Wildcat women's cross country team and Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim made history at the GLIAC championship meet in downstate Rochester last Sunday.

When the women's team won the GLIAC Conference, it became the first NMU team ever to accomplish this goal.

The lady Wildcats beat out all seven GLIAC teams, including the heavily-favored Hillsdale team, 43 points to 51. Hillsdale had won the GLIAC seven straight seasons.

Fjeldheim, meanwhile, was named the GLIAC Coach of the Year for women's cross country, the first NMU coach ever to win the prestigious award.

Fjeldheim is currently in his seventh season of coaching.

"I feel pleased having won this award," Fjeldheim said, "but it's the runners that actually make me look good."

The team was happy to see Fjeldheim get the recognition.

"Fjeldheim absolutely deserved it," Kristine Clark said. "It couldn't have gone to a better coach."

The men's team, meanwhile, which has been running well all season, finished in fourth place.

The lady Wildcats had three runners finish in the top six.



Kylander

These runners were Clark, who finished fourth place with a time of 19 minutes and 41 seconds in the 5K race. Sara Kylander raced to a fifth place finish (19:50), and Tracy

Theyerl came in sixth (20:02). All three qualified for All-GLIAC honors.

Kelly Schalk finished eighth in 20:11, missing all-GLIAC honors by one place.

"Winning GLIAC Conference for NMU was great and wonderful," Clark said. "This is a team sport and we worked together, this is the first

time that the women's team has taken first."

"The reason for the women's success this past weekend, was the fact that we had our top five runners racing," Theyerl said. "We were mentally ready and we wanted it."

Hillsdale finished second followed by Saginaw Valley State, Grand Valley State, Michigan Tech, Ferris State and Lake Superior State.

Wayne State and Oakland University did not compete in the championship meet.

The other NMU runners were Carrie Nakkula, 20th place (20:45), Amy Jeffrey, 29th place (21:19), Barb Wenner 46th (22:10) and Jayme Schrickner 51st (22:56).

"Hats off to freshman Carrie Nakkula, who had an outstanding performance," Clark said.

The men's team competed against nine other teams and finished with a score of 113 points.

Hillsdale won the men's race with 24 points followed by Oakland and Lake Superior State.

Chad Waucarsh was NMU's top

runner, finishing 14th in a time of 34 minutes and 57 seconds. Aaron Lish finished 15th with an identical time (34:57).

Jim Defoe crossed the finish line 22nd (35:36), and Pete Vordenberg finished 26th in 35:42.

Cory Custer finished 39th (36:31), Bob Schnell 41st (36:37), Eli Brown 48th (36:54), Eric Oudbier (37:15), Kurt Wulff 66th (38:28).

The men's team may have finished fourth, but Fjeldheim wasn't too disappointed.

"The men's team ran a respectable race," he said. "Chad Waucarsh, Aaron Lish and James DeFoe ran great races. The men didn't do as well as expected because of a few mishaps that happened this past week like Bob Schnell pulling his Achilles tendon, but the race was still encouraging."

"The competition was the same as expected," remarked Schnell. "Some guys didn't run as well as they should have," said Lish.

This weekend, the teams travel to Big Rapids for the NCAA-II Regionals. Last year, the women's

team finished regional runners-up, but didn't receive a bid to the NCAA-II national championship meet.



Fjeldheim

"To proceed to the national finals a school must win their race whether it is the men's or women's race and then the top three runners in each race also make it," Fjeldheim said.

"I feel like 100 percent and expect to place in the top 15. Hopefully I'll make the All-Regional team," Schnell said. "The competition is expected to be tougher, because there is going to be 20-plus teams running."

"Also, this year we are bringing down a full running team consisting of six men, whereas I was the only runner to compete last year."

"The competition against 20-plus teams should enable us to run better," Lish said. "Some guys didn't run as well as they usually do, but if they run to their potential we should place higher in the standings."

# Football team blows 17-point lead, loses again

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

For 40 minutes, the NMU football Wildcats appeared to be on their way to a victory in the final home game of the season.

With a little luck on their side, the 'Cats had built a 24-7 lead and their opponent, Wayne State, wasn't showing much enthusiasm.

Then, the roof caved in.

The Tartars came roaring back with three touchdowns in the final 20 minutes to hand the 'Cats another loss, 27-24, at the Superior Dome.

"They were pumped up and enthusiastic," junior linebacker Kevin Stallings said. "We weren't ready to play in the second half. Our heads were getting big and we gave them a Christmas gift. They got a Christmas gift from Northern Michigan."

The loss dropped NMU to 1-7 and into sole possession of 10th place in the MIFC. The Wildcats have this Saturday off before travelling to Indiana in two weeks to face St. Joseph's (0-6-1) in the battle for last place.

Last Saturday, WSU running back Joe Gough rushed for 172 yards and scored three touchdowns, two on the ground and one through the air, to give Wayne State its second straight win in Marquette.

The game-winner came on a two-yard quarterback sneak by Mark Friday with 6:23 left in the game.

"I warned our football team at halftime the game wasn't over," NMU Head Coach Mark Marana said. "I told them there were still two quarters left and you've got to continue to play with the same intensity. When you're ahead 24-7, you've got to win the football game."

Lady Luck seemed to be on the side of the Wildcats when NMU



Junior wide receiver Paul Kreski catches a touchdown pass late in the first half against Wayne State. Northern built a 24-7 lead but faltered in the second half, losing 27-24. (Mark Johnson photo)

scored two touchdowns in the final 32 seconds of the first half to break a 7-7 tie.

Quarterback Nick Bink, who wasn't going to start until the last minute, shook off his injuries to complete a 31-yard strike to Paul Kreski with 32 seconds left in the half.

When the Tartars got the ball back, they tried to throw a bomb instead of sitting on the ball, and James Phillips intercepted it with eight seconds left.

That set up the strangest catch of wide receiver Ted Krumbach's ca-

reer. Bink threw up a "Hail Mary" and it was deflected by two Tartars into Krumbach's arms for a 59-yard touchdown as time expired.

"It felt good to get back in there and catch a few passes," said Krumbach, a senior who has been seldom-used this season. "That's my first touchdown in my career here. It was good to be given a chance."

"If you stay around football long enough, I guess you'll see it all," WSU Head Coach Brian VanGorder said with a laugh. "I think our guy

should've intercepted the ball."

For the game, Bink completed 10 of 17 passes for 179 yards and those two touchdowns.

Senior placekicker Paul Tocco nailed a 52-yard field goal early in the third quarter to put the 'Cats ahead, 24-7. That kick tied Tocco's career-best and made up for two short misses from 39 and 21 yards out.

Wayne State won the game with its ground attack, gaining 246 rushing yards, most of them by Gough, against a worn-out Wildcat defense.

"They adjusted and put us off-balance," Phillips said. "It was like a chess match. They made us make mistakes on key plays. They got us to change our fronts and they went at our weaknesses."

"We found a few plays that worked for us," VanGorder said. "The G-option look (dive play) was real successful for us. I think the option look gave Northern a few problems."

The NMU defense was led by Chris Schmoke and Tim Boesch, both with 13 tackles.

Josh Scutt had eight tackles and a fumble recovery while Scott Herioux added five solo tackles and a fumble recovery that he returned 27 yards.

But on offense, NMU missed all 13 of its third down conversion attempts, making it 27 straight misses including the Hillsdale game and the end of the Grand Valley game.

### MIFC STANDINGS

|              | Conf. |   |   | Overall |   |   |
|--------------|-------|---|---|---------|---|---|
|              | W     | L | T | W       | L | T |
| Hillsdale    | 7     | 0 | 0 | 8       | 0 | 0 |
| Ferris State | 5     | 2 | 0 | 6       | 2 | 0 |
| Saginaw      | 5     | 2 | 0 | 6       | 2 | 0 |
| Ashland      | 5     | 2 | 0 | 6       | 2 | 0 |
| Grand Valley | 5     | 2 | 0 | 5       | 3 | 0 |
| Butler       | 5     | 2 | 0 | 5       | 2 | 0 |
| Valparaiso   | 3     | 5 | 0 | 3       | 5 | 0 |
| Wayne St.    | 2     | 5 | 0 | 3       | 5 | 0 |
| Indianapolis | 1     | 6 | 1 | 1       | 6 | 1 |
| N. MICHIGAN  | 1     | 7 | 0 | 1       | 7 | 0 |
| St. Joseph's | 0     | 6 | 1 | 0       | 6 | 1 |

### Last Saturday's results

Wayne State 27, NMU 24  
Ashland 27, Grand Valley 10  
Ferris State 35, Butler 7  
Hillsdale 14, St. Joseph's 6  
Valparaiso 20, Indianapolis 14  
Sag. Valley 31, Northwood 12



# Another sweep

## Volleyball 'Cats win three downstate

By ZAC BRITTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

To say the volleyball Wildcats are hot may be an understatement.

The 'Cats took their first GLIAC road trip of the season to the campuses of Ferris State, Grand Valley State, and Northwood Institute last weekend.

Despite intense competition, the Northern spikers still managed to go 3-0 for the trip.

The 'Cats have not lost a game much less a match, since Oct. 3, a streak of seven consecutive sweeps, for 21 straight game victories.

This weekend, the 'Cats play the final three home matches of the season in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. On Friday evening at 7 p.m., the 'Cats will host the Cardinals of Saginaw Valley State, who are 10-12 overall and 3-4 in the GLIAC.

At 1 p.m., Saturday, the Chargers of Hillsdale College, who are 0-9(0-7 GLIAC) overall, will try to snap their losing skid against the Northern spikers. The 1 p.m. match on Sunday features the Huskies of Michigan Tech (10-16 overall, 5-4 GLIAC), who the 'Cats defeated in Houghton two weeks ago.

The Wildcats are hoping their offense works as well this weekend as it did downstate last weekend.

On last Friday evening, the 'Cats

won 15-11, 16-14, 15-11 before a very hostile Ferris crowd of 400. Junior Andrea Gommans led the offensive charge for the 'Cats with 17 kills, and junior Heather Koenig chipped in with 14 kills. Junior co-captain Stacy Metro had 43 assists, 123 for the weekend, against Ferris.

"Stacy Metro is one of the best in the country. Andrea Gommans is hard to stop in the middle and Heather Koenig is a dominating outside hitter," Ferris State Head Coach Jill Hirschinger said. "That's why they beat us: they have outstanding talent."

"Emotionally, we were not up," NMU Head Coach Jim Moore said. "We struggled at times."

Saturday afternoon, the Wildcats upended the Lakers of GVSU in three games, 15-5, 15-8, 15-3. Koenig was an offensive powerhouse against the Lakers with 11 kills and was helped by Gommans, who had seven kills.

"We didn't play our best against Grand Valley but we did play well," Moore said.

Sunday was just more of the same winning ways for the Northern spikers as the 'Cats took a tight match from the Northwood women of Northwood; 15-12, 17-15, 15-8. The Northern swing offense was clicking as Gommans smacked 20 kills, senior Dawn Donaldson had 18 kills, Koenig slapped 17 kills, and Metro had 10 kills.

"I don't think Northern Michigan played as well as they were capable of," Northwood Head Coach Kevin Fegan said. "We had some opportunities but Northern Michigan is just so much better than our team."

Freshman Becky Smith continued to play well while junior Tricia Tuler was out with a concussion. Smith played good defensively, with 28 digs on the weekend, and offensively, with 16 kills on the trip.

"I feel a lot more comfortable and relaxed about playing with the starters," Smith said. "I am just concentrating on playing defense."



Tuler

will play. "I'm glad I finally got cleared (to play)," Tuler said.

Metro is creeping ever closer to the school's all-time assist mark of 2,355, held by Colleen Colles. Metro, who has 2,306 assists in her career at NMU, is 50 assists away from setting the all-time mark.

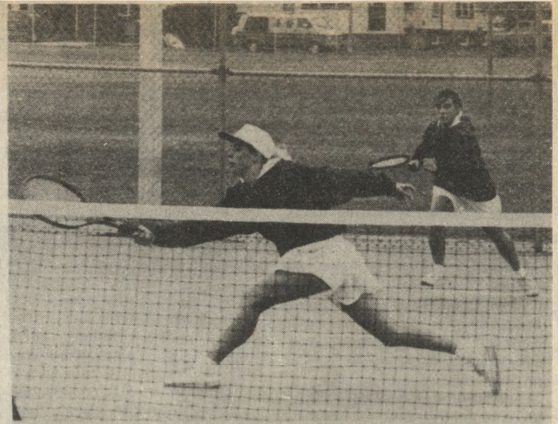
Also approaching school all-time marks are Gommans and Tuler. Gommans is second on the all-time list in kills with 1,021. She is 36 kills shy of surpassing Lisa Wilcenski's mark of 1,056. Tuler is only five digs away from breaking Andrea Leonard's all-time mark of 770.

All of the school marks are expected to be broken this weekend in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The 'Cats are hoping to get big crowds in Hedgcock for the final home weekend of the season, which will be Donaldson's last home matches of her collegiate career.

"It would be really nice to have some support for our last home matches of the season," Metro said. "We are ranked No. 2 in the nation." "It would be really nice," Moore said. "One of my major goals of this program is to get 1,000 people in the stands for a match."

Admission for a match is \$2 per person or \$1 per person for groups of 20 or more.



NMU tennis player Allison LeBouton strides to reach a volley as Lori Hauswirth looks on. The Lady 'Cats lost their final home match of the season, 6-3, to Saginaw Valley State last weekend. (Mark Johnson photo)

# Tennis team loses home finale, 6-3

By RON CIPRIANO  
Junior Reporter

The NMU women's tennis team is planning a long weekend of tennis when it travels to Midland to play in the GLIAC tournament on Friday and Saturday.

The team will also be playing Grand Valley State on Thursday as a tune-up for the tournament.

The 'Cats are coming off a 6-3 loss to Saginaw Valley, their final home match of the season, Sunday at the PEIF tennis courts.

"I think we played well," NMU Head Coach Jeannette Yeoman said. "The cold weather was definitely a factor, though."

Winning for the 'Cats were the No. 3 doubles team of Amy Vukelich and Cheryl Guster in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5 over SVSU's Karen Wilcox and Keri Becker.

No. 3 singles Dawn Koski won by forfeit over Laura Stocker. Christy Willard was victorious in her No. 5 singles match over Karen Wilcox 6-1, 7-6 (7-4). The win was Willard's first of the year.

"It was about time I won," Willard said. "I have had a few close matches this season, and it felt really great getting the win."

Willard had many close matches this season. She had the most three set matches (four) on the team of any singles player. Koski had the most wins for the season with three.

"I thought Christy played well," Yeoman said. "She needed to get one. I think it will help her for the weekend."

The weekend is the final play of the season for the 'Cats. They will be playing all the conference teams on Friday and Saturday in a type of round-robin format. The exact format and pairings will not be known until the coaches' meeting tonight.

"We feel good about our chances for the weekend," Yeoman said. "We should do well. During the season we had chances to win matches, but just couldn't capitalize on them. This

## TENNIS STANDINGS

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

**Tuesday's result**  
Hillsdale College 7, Oakland U. 2  
**Sunday's result**  
Saginaw Valley 6, NMU 3

**Saturday's results**  
Hillsdale College 7, Oakland U. 2  
Lake Superior St. 6, Mich. Tech 3

## THIS WEEKEND

**Today's matches**  
NMU vs. Grand Valley at Midland  
Ferris State at Saginaw Valley  
**END OF REGULAR SEASON**

weekend we will take advantage of those chances. We have definitely improved over the season, and that was the best we could hope for."

"We didn't win much during the season," Willard said. "But I think that gives us an advantage. The other teams may underestimate us, and we could surprise them."

Win or lose, the team will be looking forward to next year. They will lose one player, Allison LeBouton, to graduation. The best returner is probably Lori Hauswirth.

"Lori is a freshman and played well. Her record doesn't show it, but she played the best players on the other teams," Yeoman said. "She could definitely have a good weekend."

The 'Cats do have a chance to win the GLIAC if all the players win all their matches. Although the likelihood of that happening isn't great, the team does expect to place somewhere in the middle of the nine-team field.

## EYE ON THE GLIAC

|               | Conf. | Overall |    |    |
|---------------|-------|---------|----|----|
|               | W     | L       | W  | L  |
| N. MICHIGAN   | 8     | 0       | 18 | 2  |
| Oakland U.    | 7     | 3       | 15 | 13 |
| Ferris State  | 6     | 4       | 14 | 10 |
| Michigan Tech | 5     | 4       | 10 | 16 |
| Wayne State   | 5     | 5       | 16 | 7  |
| Sag. Valley   | 3     | 4       | 10 | 12 |
| Grand Valley  | 3     | 6       | 14 | 13 |
| Lake Superior | 3     | 7       | 5  | 16 |
| Hillsdale     | 0     | 7       | 0  | 9  |

# 'Midnight Madness' intrasquad slated for Saturday night

By CHRIS IOTT  
Staff Writer

The NMU men's basketball team will open the season with its annual Midnight Madness intra-squad game at 12:01 a.m. Halloween night (Saturday) at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

"It attracts interest in our program and it's unique," said Wildcat Head Coach Dean Ellis. "Our players really look forward to it."

"It's a lot of fun, but there's a battle for pride on the court," said junior forward Kyle David. "The coaches will be watching us."

Many events are being held during the game to involve the fans including costume, three-point, and slam-dunk contests.

The NMU spirit band and cheerleaders will be there, WLUC-TV will be accepting donations for its Can-A-Thon, and pizza and beverages will be available.

Participants in the Can-A-Thon and costume contest will be eligible for a drawing for free season tickets.

Ellis said some thought the three-point and slam-dunk contests were for the players but he said that

anyone in the stands is welcome to participate.

While all fans are eligible for the slam-dunk competition, which will feature a lowered rim, there are some early favorites.

"I'm going to place my money on Sherman Campbell," said David of the former Wildcat forward.

David, sophomore guard Brandon Sager, and senior Don Goheski will lead the Gold Team against the White Team. Goheski will play part-time because he's still recovering from a knee injury that sidelined him last season.

The White Team will be led by sophomore forward Matt Wonders and senior guard Scott Spaanstra.

The White Team will be missing freshman center Mike Gibala due to recent surgery and will play its five players for the entire game against the seven players on the Gold Team.

So why doesn't Ellis give the White another player to even up the sides?

"I'm coaching the team with seven players so I'll have the advantage," Ellis joked.

Assistant Troy Mattson will coach the White Team.



# Rugby club wins title, makes national playoffs

## Team to face Bowling Green in first round of tournament Saturday

By RON CIPRIANO and JOE HALL

North Wind Sports Staff  
The NMU rugby club has earned a spot in the 1992 National Rugby Playoffs and will travel to Bowling Green, Ohio, this Saturday for first round play.

The fourth-seeded Moosemen will face top-seeded Bowling Green State at 1 p.m. Saturday in a subregional of the Midwest Regional. The other two teams in the subregional, Notre Dame and Central Michigan, will play in the other game.

If NMU beats the Falcons, it'll play Sunday against the CMU-UND win-

ner for the right to move into the regional semifinals Nov. 7.

A loss to BGSU would put Northern in the consolation game Sunday morning.

The Moosemen are one of 64 teams competing in the national tournament. There are four regionals consisting of 16 teams apiece: the East, Midwest, Deep South and Midwest. Each of the four regionals is broken into four, four-team subregionals.

The ruggers finished the regular season last weekend with a 12-7 win over K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base. According to Club President Christian LeClair, NMU rested its top players for Saturday's game on BGSU's field.

Northern won the Wisconsin Divi-

sion-II championship with a 6-0 record, 4-0 in the conference. UW-Platteville finished second, followed by UW-LaCrosse, UW-Milwaukee and Ripon College.

It was a big turnaround for the Moosemen, who finished 1-5 in the 1991 season.

Next year, NMU will move up to Division-I along with UW-Platteville and Wisconsin.

Scoring for the Moosemen in their victory at the Base were Ken "Barbie" Mattson and Jim Koski. LeClair added the conversions for those scores.

Team member Don "Boomer" Kent felt good about the win.

"This was the second time playing the base team. We felt it was a good tune-up for the big tournament."

Club Vice President Craig "Bev" Bevilacqua was also excited about the tournament.

"It's exciting playing some better teams. Not many people that read about us in the paper know the schools we play. Now we have the chance to play big teams like Notre Dame and Ohio State. The whole team is really excited about the tournament."

Most of the players on the team felt the same way. This is the first time the club has achieved this level of play. The jump to Division-I reflects the team's hard work.

"The team set a goal at the begin-

ning of the season and we achieved that goal," Eric "Bam-Bam" Larson said. "That just shows the team that if we all have one common goal and we work hard to achieve that goal, we will."

"Win or lose, we've had a fantastic season," LeClair added. "I'm not going to say that we are just happy to be here because we want to win. We are proud to represent the school though, especially at a national level."

"We are the underdogs of the tournament," Larson said. "We just want people to know who we are!"

### FINAL WISCONSIN DIVISION TWO RUGBY STANDINGS

|                | W | L |
|----------------|---|---|
| N. MICHIGAN    | 4 | 0 |
| UW-Platteville | 3 | 1 |
| UW-La Crosse   | 2 | 2 |
| UW-Milwaukee   | 1 | 3 |
| Ripon College  | 0 | 4 |

### Midwest Regional Playoffs

At Bowling Green, Ohio

### Saturday's games

NMU at Bowling Green State  
Notre Dame vs. Central Michigan

### Sunday's games

Championship and consolation games.

### NMU RUGBY CLUB RESULTS

(6-0 overall, 4-0 conference)

|    |                    |         |
|----|--------------------|---------|
| 26 | at K.I. Sawyer AFB | 0       |
| 31 | at Wisc.-Milwaukee | 5       |
| 20 | WISC.-PLATTEVILLE  | 6       |
| 35 | at Wisc.-La Crosse | 17      |
|    | RIPON COLL.        | Forfeit |
| 12 | K.I. SAWYER AFB    | 7       |

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# Cerkvenik, Kleemann swim well in Green-Gold meet

By RON CIPRIANO  
Junior Reporter

The NMU swimming and diving team won and lost their first meet last Friday.

The Aquacats held their Green-Gold intrasquad meet with the gold team edging out the green by a score of 49-44.

Sophomore Tea Cerkvenik and freshman Susan Kitzman led the way to the gold team victory with two first place victories each. Cerkvenik posted times of :25.26 in the 50 freestyle and :54.55 in the 100 butterfly with 1:01.63 and the 200 individual medley with 2:16.83.

Jenny Kleemann, a senior, led the green team with wins in the 200

freestyle in 1:59.15 and the 100 backstroke in 1:03.08. Senior Jill Aumais also placed well in the meet by winning both the 1 meter and 3 meter diving events.

The diving team will be building for the future with new diving coach Bob Walker, but that doesn't mean they won't be strong this year.

Head Coach Anne Goodman James gives a lot of credit to Walker. "The improvements Jill has made from last year to this meet are tremendous. We

should definitely credit him for the great job he's doing."

The team looks to finish well this year after last year's 7-1-1 record and a second place finish in the national championships despite losing 12 letterwinners from last year's squad.

"We've had quite a bit of turnover," said Goodman James, who was selected GLIAC coach of the year for the third straight season. "I think it really is a rebuilding year for us."

Leading the way from last year's

national champion runners-up are Kleemann, Cerkvenik and senior Shao Hong. Both Kleemann and Cerkvenik had strong showings in the nationals, winning events.

Kleemann set an NMU and NCAA record in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:01.14.

Cerkvenik also placed well in the nationals last year taking first in the 200 freestyle, as well as part of the winning 400 medley and 800 freestyle relay teams. She also set a school

record :51.09 in the 100 freestyle.

The team has a few newcomers including Kitzman, who showed some good times in the meet.

"The nationals are our focus," Goodman James said. "We'd like to qualify as many as we can before Christmas. Then we can train through the conference meet and taper just once for the national championships."

The 'Cat's open the season Nov. 6 at Green Bay, against UWGB and Illinois State.

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# What's Happening

## Thursday, Oct. 29

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

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

**Golden Key National Honor Society:** The campus community is welcome to attend a panel discussion on preparing for graduate school. The discussion will begin at 5 p.m. in JXJ 218.

**Pre-Law:** A pre-law meeting will begin at 6:15 p.m. in LRC 311. All students are welcome to attend.

**The Campus Crusade for Christ** weekly meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the West Hall Social Lounge.

**Intersocial Christian Fellowship's** weekly meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 206.

## Friday, Oct. 30

**Psychology Colloquium:** "Elevating Faculty Morale during Economic Depression and Recovery." The discussion will begin at 3:10 p.m. at Carey Hall in room 102.

**NMU Volleyball:** Women's volleyball against Saginaw Valley will begin at 1 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Film: "The Cutting Edge"** (PG) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Singer-Songwriter:** Milton Nascimento will perform at 8 p.m. at Kaufman Auditorium. The cost is \$3 for NMU students and \$7 for

the general public.

**Campus Crusade for Christ:** A lecture on Dangerous Dabblings: Satan is not the Occult, will begin at 8 p.m. in JXJ 103.

**Max Muelle is Retiring—** come and say goodbye between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Cohodas 5th floor conference room.

**Emmaus House,** Lutheran campus center will have midnight bowling at Westwood Lanes. Come out and have some fun with a Christian group of friends. Call 228-3047 to inquire.

**Gallery 236:** Art Reception for the "Inner Worlds" show will begin at 7 p.m. at Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC. The reception is open to the public.

## Saturday, Oct. 31

**NMU Volleyball:** Women's volleyball against Hillsdale will begin at 1 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Film: "Beethoven"** (PG) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**A Haunted House:** Spalding Hall presents "A Haunted House" for children 12 and under from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Open admission begins at 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The cost to children 12 and under is free, open admission is 50¢. Meet in the Gant-Spalding Lobby.

**Co-op Halloween Bash:** The Marquette Food Co-op is throwing a Halloween benefit bash at Marquette Mountain ski lodge. Family hours are from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. with treats and games for kids and

adults, followed by a dance with King Kenny All Day and Lazybody from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. A cash bar will be open. Marq Tran will provide round-trip transportation for \$1. Admission is \$5 for adults, free for children. The general public is invited. All proceeds will benefit the Marquette Food Co-op. For more information, call the Co-op at 225-0671.

## Sunday, Nov. 1

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

**The Criminal Justice Association** weekly meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in JXJ 207. All students enrolled in pre-judicial or justice studies or certification programs, as well as faculty and staff are welcome. For more information call Curt Spaulding at 227-5896.

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

**Film: "Beethoven"** (PG) will begin at 2 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**NMU Volleyball:** Women's volleyball against Michigan Tech will begin at 1 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**International Students' Club** will be meeting at 6 p.m. in the basement of the LRC. All international students are welcome to attend!

**Campus Cinema** is having a meeting for all members in the Payne-Halverson basement at 3 p.m.

**Unitarian Universalists:** A meeting for persons interested in Unitarian Universalism will begin at 3 p.m. at 201 East Ridge St, Marquette. The discussion topic will be "Can Democracy Be Maintained in a Sovereignty of Group Interests?" For more information call 346-3784.

## Monday, Nov. 2

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

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

**"The People":** This "Thanksgiving" special features the culture and lore of Native Americans. These stories give us a better understanding of how close Native American culture was tied to nature. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Shiras Planetarium. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, NMU students and senior citizens. For more information call 225-4204.

## Tuesday, Nov. 3

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

**The NMU International Dancers** offer dance instruction to anyone interested in learning about different cultures through music and movement. The club meets in the LRC course at 7:30 p.m. No

experience is necessary. No partner needed. Free to NMU students and family.

## Remember to vote!

## Wednesday, Nov. 4

**ASNMU's** weekly meeting will begin at 9 p.m. at the UC in the Cadillac room.

**United Sisters** weekly meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in JXJ 220.

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

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

**Poetry Reading:** "Out of the Blue," presented by English graduate students David Anthony and Rosalie Petrouske will begin at 7 p.m. at the UC in Pioneer Room B.

**Students for Environmental Action** weekly meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the graduate students office at West Science.

**Gallery 236:** The art show "Inner Worlds: Dreams, Visions, and Nightmares" will be held from Oct. 26-Nov. 6 from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

**Bach's Lunch:** will begin at noon in the Thomas Fine Arts lounge.

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## ELECTION '92

## TUESDAY NOV. 3 VOTE

## Ruppe, Stupak in close race for House seat

By KEVIN WEED  
News Editor

Although there may be four names on the ballot, the race to fill retiring U.S. House of Representative Bob Davis's seat in Congress appears to be a two-man battle between Republican nominee Phil Ruppe, of Houghton, and Democratic nominee Bart Stupak, of Menominee.

According to recent polls, the two Upper Peninsula natives are in a close race for the 1st district representative position, while Natural Law Party candidate Lyman Clark, of Traverse City, and Libertarian candidate Gerald Aydlott, of East Jordan, trail considerably.

Stupak, 40, served one term in the State House of Representatives (1989-'90) and lost to Davis two years ago in his first bid for the 1st District seat.

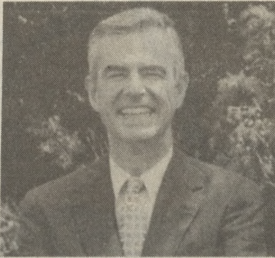
"(Bart) is young and energetic and he's familiar with the area," press secretary Jim Stickford said. "His record as a state legislator—10 laws in one session—is impressive, he added.

"We need better return in tax dollars" to Northern Michigan, Stupak said.

Ruppe agrees with Stupak on this point and has reminded voters of his accomplishments when he held the

1st distict seat from 1966-'78.

"When I was in Congress, \$1.08 in (appropriated) funds came into Northern Michigan for every tax dollar that went to Washington," Ruppe said, adding that the return is much lower today.



Ruppe

Ruppe says he realizes the need for fiscal responsibility in Congress and because of that, he favors a balanced budget amendment for the Congress.

"I want it to be phased in immediately," Ruppe said. "A six to eight-year delayed phase will simply cause Congress to do nothing and fail to meet its responsibility."

However, Stupak doesn't agree with his Republican counterpart.

"I'm for a balanced budget

amendment over eight years, so that it wouldn't devastate the government," Stupak said.

According to Stickford, Stupak favors a 12.5 percent reduction in the budget each year to balance the budget by the year 2000.

"(Bart) believes with an estimated 150 new members, (Congress) will not be doing business as usual," Stickford said, referring to the problems the Congress has had in the past.

Experts say the large turnover expected in Congress is due to a combination of factors, which include the House check bouncing scandal and the poor economy.

And along the lines of Congressional turnover, Ruppe and Stupak see Proposal B of this year's Michigan ballot from slightly different angles. The proposal would put a limit on the number of terms public officials from Michigan could serve. (see related story on p. 3 of the election insert)

According to Ruppe, Congressmen have too many perks and not enough staff—they don't get enough done.

"I'm for term limits. It's a good way to clean house, and it's necessary

to bring new thought into Congress."

"I'm not for term limits unless they are nationwide, and you do away with the seniority system (in Congress)" Stupak said, suggesting that if Michigan voters limit the terms of their elected officials, and other states do not, Michigan could lose clout in the Congress.

Both candidates agree that the president should have a line-item veto in dealing with bills presented by Congress.



Stupak

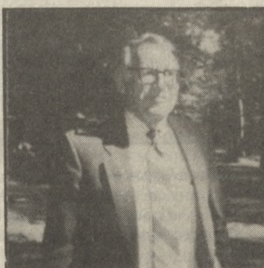
## Alderson, Jacobetti vie for state rep slot

By EDWARD BENOIT  
Junior Reporter

As Dominic Jacobetti runs for his 20th term as the 109th district state representative, he is receiving stiff competition from Republican candidate James Alderson.

According to Alderson, "Jobs are my No. 1 priority. I propose to establish a committee of advisers represented by the unions, environmentalists, and businesses to develop strategies to attract companies that will provide fair paying jobs without destroying our quality of life."

One of Alderson's solutions to increase employment is to accelerate Gov. Engler's proposal to spend 5 billion over 10 years to rebuild Michigan's roads and bridges.



Alderson

Education also plays a strong role in the Alderson campaign.

"Tuition costs must be contained

and must be used primarily for quality educators," Alderson said. "If state funded, the state must monitor the percentage of income being diverted to purposes that are not primarily academic."

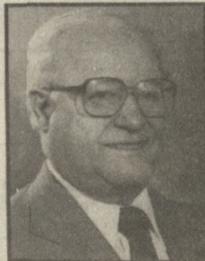
According to Alderson, "Student loans must be readily available and, if graduates become delinquent, payments must be paid back through payroll deductions."

"In the state of Michigan there should be a cap on what administration can spend," he said.

Alderson is a retired Air Force chief master sergeant. He served at K.I. Sawyer Air Base and was awarded the Bronze Star as a Vietnam veteran, and is a governor's appointee to the Marquette County Social Services Board. Alderson has served as a member of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee, the vice president of the Marquette County Law Enforcement Association, and has four years of banking experience. Alderson also supports the right to life stance and will vote that way.

"Dominic Jacobetti, for the past 38 years, has had one philosophy—Educate the children and get jobs for the adults," said Anne Trudelle, Jacobetti campaign worker.

Jacobetti is currently working on a program which will create state jobs such as bridge and road work, and state park work, which he says "will also provide job training for people



Jacobetti

on welfare and the unemployed."

"No one has an education record comparable to mine," Jacobetti said. "Tuition fees will not increase. My opponent is misleading people by telling them that the dome is taking funding away from academics... The dome has nothing to do with the tuition fee increase as NMU."

"Part of the reason Jacobetti has been in office for so long is because of his accessibility," said Trudelle.

"I've been accessible all my life," Jacobetti said. "If I wasn't accessible, I wouldn't have been elected 19 times."

"I want to keep working and keep the U.P. on the map and make sure the U.P. gets its fair share," he said.

Jacobetti is the current chairman of the Appropriations Committee in Lansing, overseeing the multi-billion dollar state budget.

## Electoral College—a remnant from the past

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

So whom are you going to vote for: George Bush, Ross Perot or Bill Clinton? We all have an idea of whom we're going to vote for, but actually none of us will be voting directly for the President of the United States on Tuesday.

When voters go to the polls, they will be voting for a slate of electors who in turn will vote directly for president and vice president in December.

The electors make up the Electoral College, the often-criticized institution that has officially picked our leaders the last 205 years.

Each political party picks a slate of electors that it will send to the Electoral College if the party wins the popular vote in that state. All 50 states have electoral votes based on the number of senators and representatives they have. Michigan has 18 votes; California has the most with 54, and a number of small states have three apiece.

The total number of votes from the 50 states and the District of Columbia is 538, so a candidate must get a majority, at least 270, to be elected. If no candidate gets 270 votes, the presidential outcome is decided by a vote in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"The Electoral College tends to distort and accentuate the winner's margin," NMU political science professor David Carlson said. "It's outdated. We probably have to get rid of it, but probably won't get rid of it because it's hard to change the U.S. Constitution."

One of the criticisms with the system is that it's a winner-take-all situation. If 50.1 percent of the people in a given state vote for a candidate, he wins all of the electoral votes, not 50.1 percent of them.

The result is a distortion of the final vote totals: in 1984, Ronald Reagan won 525 electoral votes to 13 for Walter Mondale, a margin of 97-3 percent. In the popular vote, Reagan won only by a 56-44 percent margin.

And in 1992, most polls indicate Perot will receive about 20 percent of the vote but he's not expected to win any states, so he won't receive any electoral votes.

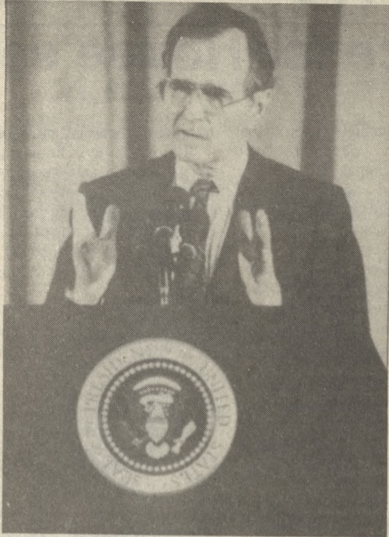
But if Perot were to win some states and neither Bush nor Clinton won 270 electoral votes, then the House would select the next president. That happened in 1824 when a third-party candidate split the vote and the House chose John Quincy Adams.

Supporters of the electoral college system claim it helps the smaller states

continued on p. 3



# Our future is in whose hands?



By **PAUL STIEBER**  
Editor in Chief

Five days folks, just five days. Yes, five days from today the closest presidential race in recent memory will be decided, with incumbent President George Bush, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, and independent billionaire Ross Perot all gunning for the nation's top post. Entering the final weekend of the race, the polls still show Clinton with the lead, but by varying amounts. In the latest CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll taken Sunday and Monday of 804 likely voters, Clinton leads with 42 percent, while Bush carries

36 percent, and Perot 17 percent. A Los Angeles Times poll finds Clinton leading with 44 percent, Bush second with 34 percent, and Perot a distant third with 18 percent. "The polls are done scientifically, but polls can't read peoples mind," cautions Dean Caldwell, an NMU political science professor. Caldwell said that it is quite common for the gap to narrow between candidates in the last week. He said the only way Clinton could lose is if Perot takes enough from him, giving the victory to Bush. David Carlson, another political science professor, also said that races

generally tighten toward the end, sighting Hubert Humphry's dramatic turnaround in 1968 which almost saw him capture the presidency over Richard Nixon. Carlson said that the polls have taken a lot of shots the past weeks, particularly from the Bush camp, about their accuracy. He said these shots are "just politics, not scientific commentary." It would be better, Carlson said, if there was "less polling," and more people "talking about the issues." Even with five days to go until election day, and the slight change in the economy, Carlson said he "cannot

foresee much of anything Bush can do" to turn his campaign around. He equated the Bush campaign with a football team, down 10 points with only 40 seconds left in the game. "Time is too short, unless a miracle comes along," he said of the president's reelection hopes. He said he expects Bush to hope voters switch and listen to his "incantations" about Clinton's character. Caldwell said the 2.7 percent increase of the gross domestic product was "too late." It is still "slow growth." Carlson said that while it may have increased, consumer confidence is at

its "lowest level in years." He said people are not feeling the effects of the improvement. "It will be a while down the road before we see good economy numbers," Carlson said. "It appears Clinton is still ahead, and I believe what both candidates are doing is campaigning in states that are critical of them," said Elisha Grier, political science professor. He said if any of the candidates stumble, if any negative news comes to light, that could have a major impact next Tuesday. He also sighted the Perot factor, saying he was "unpredictable."

|                    | State House of Representatives 109th District  |   | U.S. House of Representatives First District  |  |
|--------------------|--|---|---|--|
|                    | <b>Alderson (R)</b>  | <b>Jacobetti (D)</b>  | <b>Ruppe (R)</b>  | <b>Stupak (D)</b>  |
| <b>Deficit</b>     | <i>Wants to cut wasteful spending at both federal and state levels, such as millions of dollars being spent on the Belle Isle Golf Course, the Silver Dome, and dance lessons at Jackson</i> | <i>Believes the most effective way of dealing with the federal deficit is putting people to work.</i>   | <i>Supports a balanced budget amendment for the Congress to be phased in immediately, and a line-item veto for the president.</i>   | <i>Supports 12.5 percent reduction in the budget each year over the next eight years and a line-item veto for the president.</i>                       |
| <b>Education</b>   | <i>Wants to find alternative ways of funding education besides property taxes. Seeks a cap for the amount of tax dollars that are spent on administration and assist academics.</i>          | <i>Stopped Governor Engler from cutting teachers' retirement and school employment funds.</i>   | <i>Supports tech. ed. in the high schools and community colleges to ensure grads have skills. Will support bill to give tax deductions of \$8,000 per year to middle class families of college students to help defray college costs.</i> | <i>Wants to focus higher education funding on grants, not loans. Producing talented students will bring industry into area and give people jobs.</i>   |
| <b>Health care</b> | <i>Hopes to pass medical liability reforms to cover the costs of health insurance for everyone.</i>  | <i>Supports a national health care program which works in conjunction with the state governments.</i>   | <i>Wants to work with current health care system by making it portable from job to job, and improving liability. Does not support a national health care plan. Cites problems with Canadian plan.</i>                                     | <i>Supports a national health care plan, starting with a 'balanced billing' practice by physicians on Medicare claims.</i>                             |
| <b>Environment</b> | <i>Wants to create jobs in the U.P. that enhance the environment, rather than destroying it.</i>   | <i>Believes that a balance must be struck between business needs and the environment, but that jobs, homes, and the ability to feed your family come first.</i> | <i>Opposes diversion of the Great Lakes and is concerned with population of lamprey in St. Mary's river. Wants federal funds to help eliminate lamprey biologically instead of chemically.</i>  | <i>Believes federal government should lead way in purchasing recycled goods and in educating the consumer that recycled products are not inferior.</i> |
| <b>Trade</b>       | <i>Encourages free trade with every country, but it should be reciprocal.</i>  | <i>Believes the United States should only allow trade within its borders or countries which play on an even field.</i>  | <i>Is against the NAFTA because Mexico has an unfair advantage with lower worker salaries and low environmental standards. For trade with Canada.</i>   | <i>Against NAFTA because pollution doesn't stop at the border; companies polluting in Mexico will cause America problems.</i>                          |



# Know the ballot proposals—they will affect you

By TROY CONGDON  
Staff Writer

With the Tuesday, Nov. 3rd elections only a few days away, many voters are still confused about the four proposals that will be on the ballot. While the proposals seem complicated, how you vote on them will determine your future.

These four proposals are listed on the ballot as Proposal A, limits on tax assessment increases; Proposal B, term limitations; Proposal C, school property tax reductions; and Proposal D, auto insurance rates and administration.

## PROPOSAL A

Proposal A is on the state ballot as an attempt to limit the yearly increase in property taxes on homes and give separate taxes to different types of property classes.

There are three different factors in this first proposal.

The first factor of this proposal limits yearly property tax assessments to 5 percent or the inflation rate, the lesser of the two, until the property is sold. However, when the property is sold, it could be reassessed to 50 percent of its true cash value, as is now done.

The second factor creates different millage cutbacks for different property classes. Those property classes would be a combined residential and agricultural class and a separate class for all others.

The last factor would be to use the 1991 and 1992 combined inflation rate to calculate millage cutbacks for determining the allowable taxable appreciation for property in 1993.

## Electoral

continued from p. 1

from being swallowed up by the larger states. If only popular votes were cast, the candidates would spend all their campaign time in the large cities because the small states combined couldn't muster enough votes to make a difference.

There is also the theory that we vote as states for president, not as individuals. This theory reminds that states, not individuals, ratified the Constitution in the first place.

"We have federalism in this country," NMU political science professor Bill Ball said. "If we had a unitary form of government, we'd just add up all the votes across the country, and that'd be it. You'd be doing away with the separation of powers and the Founding Fathers didn't want that."

Although most states have laws that require electors to vote the way the state's popular vote goes, there have been electors who have strayed. In 1976, a Republican elector from Washington voted for Ronald Reagan instead of Gerald Ford, and in 1988, a Democratic elector voted for Lloyd Bentsen instead of nominee Michael Dukakis.

Usually, though, the vote is just a formality since the electoral college rarely votes against the popular vote.

However, there is also the possibility that the majority of people across the nation could vote for one man, but have another win a majority of electoral votes, and it has happened.

In 1888, Benjamin Harrison received the majority of electoral votes even though he didn't get a majority of Americans to vote for him. And in 1976, Rutherford B. Hayes won after a congressional electoral commission ruled some of the electors in several states were invalid.

In 1800, the election between Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr went into the House because each man received an identical number of electoral votes. The House chose Jefferson.

"The Electoral College is a disaster waiting to happen," Carlson said. "It has been transformed into a semi-popular vote mechanism, but there's always the chance it could break down by voting for someone other than the winner of the popular vote."

"The odds are not that great," Ball countered. "It hasn't happened for over 100 years. If someone won by a large margin, and the electoral college chose someone else, then I'd say we need to take a look at it. But I don't think we have to worry about it."

Proponents of this proposal believe that it will keep property taxes down and thus will improve the taxpayers' ability to pay them.

It would also limit the amount of city, township, county, school district, community college, and intermediate school district taxes paid by property owners.

Those opponents to Proposal A, such as Republican James Alderson, believe that, "It (Proposal A) does nothing for commercial property owners." Others feel that it will only benefit those that live in areas where property tax assessments have gone up rapidly, and not those who live in areas with high millage rates.

Seventh District County Commissioner Clifford Trudelle stated, "If this bill is passed, you will no longer have equalization."

The former certified assessor elaborated by saying, "If passed, it will hurt first-time home buyers by assessing them up to five times the fair market value of the home, whereas those who have owned an identical house before the bill was passed will only be paying for what the property was worth at the time they purchased their home."

This bill could in turn affect home renters by the amounts of rent they would be forced to pay.

## PROPOSAL B

Proposal B was put on the ballot to limit the number of terms for congressional, state executive, and state legislative offices.

The proposed amendment limits U.S. senators to two terms in any 24 years, U.S. representatives to three

terms in any 12-year period, state senators to two terms, and state representatives to three terms.

The proposal would also limit the offices of governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, and attorney general to two terms per office.

Proponents believe that it would help make elections more competitive by increasing the rate of office change. Richard Headlee, co-chairman of Citizens to Vote Yes on Proposal B, said in the Oct. 12 edition on the Detroit Free Press, "Proposal B is part of a nationwide movement toward responsive and responsible government."

He also said, "It promises an end to the corruption and gridlock that plague our nation's capital."

Opponents have a differing view. Anne Trudelle, a Democratic headquarters office worker simply stated, "Every time I vote, I set the term limits."

Republican James Alderson also opposes term limits. "Voters should have the right to choose who they want in office. If we set term limits, we will never have seniority in Congress."

Opponents also believe that only independently wealthy people and retirees will be able to hold the offices, because most private citizens could not afford to stop working in the private sector for such a short period of time.

## PROPOSAL C

Proposal C is on the ballot to cut school property taxes and limit any new assessments to that of the rate of growth.

The proposed amendment cuts operating taxes of schools by up to 30 percent in the next five years and cepts property tax assessments to no more than 3 percent or the rate of

inflation, whichever is larger.

Proponents believe that it will relieve tax burdens and make tax paying easier. It would also make Michigan more attractive to new businesses, thereby creating new jobs.

Republican candidate James Alderson supports this amendment, but with some reservation.

"This amendment would force the state of Michigan to finance schooling, but because of the tax cuts, there could be a lack of funding. We need another form of financing education," he said.

Opponents of the proposal contend the bill will benefit big business more than the average tax payer and that it will hurt schools because it would lead to cuts in provided services. The services that are then cut by schools are to be funded by the state. But some analysts think that the state's growth will not be enough to support the services.

Clifford Trudelle supported this feeling when he asked, "How is the state going to make up the difference when they claim they are broke? The only conceivable way would be for the state to raise taxes such as the sales tax. These proposals (Proposals A and C) are not the answer."

## PROPOSAL D

Proposal D is on the state ballot because of a petition drive by the Automobile Club of Michigan. This amendment attempts to reduce auto insurance rates for Michigan drivers.

The proposed bill reduces insurance rates by 20 percent for those policy-holders that accept only \$250,000 in personal injury protection.

It also proposes to refund profits when insurance companies' profits exceed 5 percent. This refund would

be made to the policy-holders.

Another factor in this amendment allows insurance companies to reduce rates for those who had not made any claims against their insurance companies for five years. Health insurance would have to be coordinated with auto insurance, and it would limit the right to sue by setting higher standards for injuries and limit drivers over 50 percent at fault from collecting for damages.

Proponents believe that it would lower rates by allowing drivers to buy only the types of insurance coverage they want and that profits by the companies would be returned to the policy-holders.

Opponents are against the proposal on the basis that the reduction would apply only to those that choose the lesser coverage and would shift the costs from insurance companies to the consumer.

"The proposed \$250,000 limit is not enough to cover someone who has had an accident and has major head injuries," said James Alderson. "Insurance companies are not going to write a bill that doesn't benefit them in some way."

The Democratic Party headquarters has renamed it "The Cut, Cap, and Pray Proposal," due to the fact that those that do have serious accidents will not have enough coverage to pay for medical expenses. It could also financially devastate a family involved in accidents where more than one member was injured.

The proposed amendment also does not prevent insurance companies from raising their rates every six months.

These issues are difficult to understand, but the better your knowledge, the more logical a decision you can make.

More bi-partisan information can be picked up from the ASNMU office, located in the University Center.

## Sundberg charged with conflict of interest as current drain commissioner

By JULIE STOUT  
Assistant News Editor

Believe it or not, the only contested position on the county level is for drain commissioner.

Current Drain Commissioner Darryll Sundberg and Tom Dunham are competing for the position.

Sundberg, who is running on the Democratic ticket, is serving his fourth term as commissioner. He has also been a professional engineer for the past 20 years.

Dunham, who is running on the Nov. 3 ballot under no political affiliation, has been actively involved with the Whetstone Brook drain district dispute.

According to his opponent Dunham, Sundberg has a personal conflict of interest owing to his affiliation with the engineering firm, Sundberg, Carlson & Associates.

"I don't have a conflict until I do something," Sundberg said.

Dunham raised his concern over the fact that Sundberg owns property

in the Whetstone Brook area in Marquette, which is related to one of the drain commission's latest hot topics—whether or not to change the brook into a storm sewer to accommodate high density development, despite the objections of citizens.

Sundberg said that because he is a property owner, he can't select the projects. He added that his attorney has suggested that he not be involved with any public meetings.

"I have not been there to create a conflict of interest," said Sundberg.

Sundberg says he is very concerned over what will happen with the area. He added that the commissioner will have to wait a year to petition the project that was recently voted down by Marquette County.

Part of the responsibility of the commissioner is to approve drains and subdivisions and provide maintenance. The drain commission works under three pieces of legislation: the Drain Code Act of 1956, the

Subdivision Control Act, and the Inland and Lake Act. All these acts incorporate the idea of petitioning the drain commission and approving drains and maintenance. The Inland Lake Act incorporates the designation of the lake level and special assessments.

According to Sundberg, five drain districts have been created in the county, while Dunham claims that seven districts have been made, and not that many are needed.

Sundberg said that there are rules and regulations for doing drainage in subdivisions.

Dunham said the Upper Peninsula does not need this many districts due to natural draining found in trout streams. According to Dunham, there is no other county in the U.P. that has a drain district. Sundberg said, "There is a neutral administration of these projects." He added that the districts are not a discretionary thing and that the projects are being petitioned by the municipals.



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MARQUETTE CITY COMMISSION



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- UNIVERSITY STRATEGIC PLANNING COMMISSION

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