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# THE NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Nov. 5, 1992/VOL. 42, NO. 10

## Clinton sweeps to victory

By PAUL STIEBER  
Editor in Chief

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton was elected the 42nd president of the United States Tuesday, beating incumbent President George Bush and independent billionaire Ross Perot. Clinton's victory marks the first time since 1976 that the Democrats have won the presidential election.

"With high hopes and brave hearts, in massive numbers, the American people have elected to make a new beginning," the president-elect told cheering supporters in Little Rock, Ark. Tuesday night. He said the election was a "call to restore growth

in the country and opportunity to its people."

Vice President-elect Al Gore said he and Clinton represent a new generation taking power. He said they share the values of earlier Democrats like Franklin Delano Roosevelt but bring a new optimism and energy to the White House.

Clinton and Gore are the first team from the baby boom generation elected to the White House.

Clinton captured 370 electoral votes while Bush garnered 168. Perot finished with none.

Clinton captured 43,728,375 votes, or 43 percent of the vote; Bush won

38,167,416 votes, or 38 percent of the vote; Perot finished with 19,237,247, or 19 percent of the vote.

"His margin of victory was sufficient to show there was a widespread belief in need of change," said political science Professor William Ball.

Robert Kulishneck, head of the political science department, said he thought the deciding factor in the race was the economy.

"I believe that after 12 years of the Reagan and Bush era, people are looking for a different approach to deal with the economic problem."

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President-elect Bill Clinton and Vice President-elect Al Gore hope to bring change in America. The duo will be officially sworn in to office Jan. 20, 1993. (North Wind file photo)

## Students arrested in drug seizure

By PAUL STIEBER  
Editor in Chief

As if Public Safety wasn't busy enough investigating the vandalism of two patrol cars last week, two Northern Michigan University students were arrested on drug charges earlier this week.

Chad Norman Hunt of 350 Halverson Hall was arrested early Monday morning after a combined search by members of NMU's Public Safety, the Upper Peninsula Substance Enforcement Team and the Michigan State Police Canine Unit allegedly produced several ounces of marijuana and \$500 in cash.

NMU Public Safety Investigator Vic LaDuke told the North Wind Tuesday that Hunt, a freshman, was later charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession with intent to deliver.

A second student was arrested Tuesday and charged with possession with intent to deliver. His name has not been released yet.

The arrests this week mark the second time in three weeks that NMU students have been charged in illegal drug activity. LaDuke said that Public Safety is also conducting other investigations into drug activity.

"Obviously it is of major concern," Dean of Students Sandra Michaels



Public safety's Jeep Cherokee crime prevention unit became a victim of crime when it was vandalized in front of Lee Hall early last Thursday morning. (Mark Rummel photo)

said of the recent arrests of Northern students. "It's hard to know how widespread drug use is on campus."

Michaels said that her office is still waiting to receive a report from Public Safety about the incident, but a determination will be made as to "whether or not there is a danger to the university community to have the students on campus" during their court proceedings.

Meanwhile, Public Safety continued its investigation into last Thursday's vandalism of two patrol cars.

At approximately 12:28 a.m. Thursday, all eight tires of the two

patrol cars parked outside of Public Safety were slashed, and their windows were shattered, amounting to \$1,462.98 in damages, according to LaDuke.

"We do have a good subject," LaDuke said. He also said he suspects that the incident was not a Halloween prank. "It's too excessive," he said.

LaDuke said the suspect has had several run-ins with Public Safety.

Malicious destruction of police property is a felony and carries a maximum sentence of four years in prison, and/or a \$2,000 fine.

## Impact of Disabilities Act to be felt at NMU

By SANDRA BEONELLI  
Staff Writer

NMU will see some changes as a result of the passing of the American with Disabilities Act in May of 1991. The act will affect more than 43 million Americans that are impaired in some way.

The act requires any institution of secondary education such as Northern to "take such steps as are necessary to ensure that no handicapped student is denied the benefits of, excluded from participation in, or otherwise subjected to discrimination under the educational program or activity operated by the recipient due to the absence of educational auxiliary aids for students with impaired sensory, manual, or speaking skills."

"I think we're probably about to learn a lot about ourselves as a result of (the act) because it focuses attention on an area that often goes overlooked," NMU President William Vandament said. "We're not guilty of bad intent, but different people have problems that we've been unaware of. There are many things that wouldn't be noticeable to us, but which can be disturbing to someone with a disability," Vandament added.

Some of the special aids students may need are physical, such as lifts and special restroom facilities. Other auxiliary aids include note takers, readers-interpreters, special calculators and computers with large buttons, talking calculators, braille calculators and writers and electronic readers. One type of electronic reader is Dragon talk, which is a computer that monitors spoken words, such as those in a class, and makes a printout of what is said.

There are also programs that convert the written words of a book and reproduces them out loud for the student. The reading lab at Northern now has computers available that "read" books for impaired students.

John Lavoy, director of educational development services, says that these devices can actually save money in some ways.

"By using readers and other assistive listening devices there is a saving of funds. Instead of having to pay someone to do those same services the person with a disability can operate them on their own. That keeps costs down for everyone in the long run," he said.

Lavoy heads the committee to determine how many students need the special aids and what kinds of assistance are needed. The committee is made up of representatives from different departments on campus, members of the faculty, and administrative workers. The student body will be represented by an intern from the social work department. The committee has until January to determine what needs to be done, but it expects to be ready before then.

A recent survey puts the number of disabled students on campus at 150 to 400. Another survey is planned to get a more accurate count of students.

"We have a pretty good idea of what is needed on campus. There have been some changes implemented previously, when the earlier acts were passed in the '70s," Lavoy said. "Our facilities are, for the most part, accessible to handicapped students. There are some areas, like Carey Hall and the Seaborg

continued on p. 2



# Clinton wins

continued from p. 1

He said people may not know what Clinton will do to improve the poor economy, but that they "hope Clinton has a different approach."

His colleague, Professor Elisha Greifer, concurred. "All sorts of people vote for different reasons, but I would guess the one that made the difference was the economy," Greifer said.

Greifer also added that when the economy is good, the president is congratulated, but when it is poor, he is blamed.

The president "generally is held responsible for things he has no control over," Greifer said.

Ball, however, said the deciding factor was the third party.

"Perot denied Bush the presidency for the next four years," he said.

Both Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle said Clinton ran the better race.

"The two words that cost the Republicans the election—the economy and the campaign," Quayle said. "Bill Clinton ran a much better

campaign and the economy wasn't good."

In his concession speech, Quayle said that if Clinton runs the country as he did his campaign, the next four

years will be good. Bush urged Americans to get behind Clinton. He said he'll do everything he can to make the transition of power a smooth one.

The president also thanked his family in the concession speech, with wife Barbara getting special

*'All sorts of people vote for different reasons, but I would guess the one that made the difference was the economy.'*

—Elisha Greifer, political science professor

emphasis.

Clinton and Gore will be sworn in as president and vice president on Jan. 20, 1993 in Washington D.C.

Preliminary voter turnout percentages show Tuesday's election as one of the highest.

Associated Press preliminary records show 104 million people voted in the election, up from the previous record of 92.6 million in 1984.

The AP estimates that nearly 55 percent of eligible voters cast ballots, the largest proportion since 55.2 percent voted in 1972.

Michigan experienced such an increase also. Figures show that 61.62 percent of eligible voters cast ballots, compared with just 53.92 percent in 1988.

# Disabilities Act

continued from p. 1

Center, which aren't accessible. What we will probably do is move the class to a location where access is not a problem," he added.

"The important thing is that if a student with a handicap needs some assistance, it will be provided. What they have to do is request a service and verify that they have a disability. If there is adequate documentation we can move a class for them if needed," Lavoy said.

What has changed in the updated ADA is the definition of a disability and who is covered. "It opens it up to anyone who is prevented from participating in life's activities—if they can't walk, see, hear, talk, breathe or communicate," Lavoy said.

Art Professor Eileen Roberts has had several students in the past with special needs. "Of those students with disabilities that I've had, the ones with learning disabilities and ones with physical disabilities, those with

processing disorders, like severe dyslexia, are the most difficult to deal with."

"If there is just a physical problem, something can be arranged to make the class accessible to them. In the case of dyslexia it is hard to use student support services," Roberts said.

"One of the most important changes in the law is the requirement to provide attitudinal services," Roberts added. "What this involves is making the student, faculty and staff aware of their responsibilities under the ADA."

"Along with providing the training program, we also have to put information about what is covered under the act and what is offered for handicapped students now," Lavoy said. "There are some dorms and specially equipped apartments on campus just for them. Right now we have enough," he added.

The university will bear the cost of

implementing the changes required by the act, and with the exception of some financial assistance from charitable groups, the money will come from the general fund.

"Because of the expense, it will not always be possible to move as rapidly as technology does. However, that same technology is really opening up a lot of possibilities. If the impaired person doesn't need a reader, there will be a savings in personnel cost," Vandament said.

A recommendation has been made to the Legislature for funds to make the changes, but Lavoy anticipates with the moving of classes and the contributions of outside organizations it shouldn't be too high. Many of the aids needed are already on campus, and some physical changes have already been made.

"Until the committee finishes its inventory, we won't know the extent of what needs to be done to bring the services up-to-date," Vandament said.

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Wed., Nov. 11th: Ethnic Empowerment Rally Poetry, lectures, Discussion. 101 JXJ

CED Meetings are held every Sunday at 7 p.m. in 102 LRC Conference Room. For more information call Sheilene Smith at 227-4728.  
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## Campus Cinema

NOV. 5-8

Thurs. 7 p.m. Frl. 7 p.m.  
"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (PG) "All the President's Men" (R)

SUNDAY 2 p.m.  
"PETE'S DRAGON" (G)  
SATURDAY 7 p.m. & SUNDAY 6 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
"JFK" (R)

PLEASE NOTE THE TIME CHANGE ON SUNDAY FOR "JFK" DUE TO ITS LENGTH.

All films shown in JXJ 102. Free with I.D. \$2 for non-students.



## WUPX NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY STUDENT RADIO

The Board of Directors of WUPX: The Student Radio Station of Northern Michigan University, announce student at-large vacancies on the Board.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE!

STUDENT MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MUST BE REGISTERED FOR A MINIMUM OF SIX (6) CREDITS AT NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Applications are available from the Office of the Dean of Students, 401 Cohodas Administrative Center, until 5 p.m. on Friday, November 13.

Completed applications are due to the Office of the Dean of Students by 5 p.m. on Monday, November 16.

Qualified applicants will be contacted by phone to schedule an interview with the WUPX Board of Directors. Applications will be kept on file for any subsequent vacancies created on the Board.

ALL INTERESTED NMU STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

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CANDYMAN  
THE SCARIEST FILM SINCE 'SILENCE OF THE LAMBS.'  
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HELD OVER 7:00 & 9:15  
THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS  
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## News Briefs

### International

#### U.S. donates aid to Yugoslavia:

The U.S. will be giving more aid to the former Yugoslavia, where winter is approaching amid war and mass homelessness. The state department said the Bush administration will contribute \$21 million to assist refugees and displaced persons in the breakaway republics. The bulk of it will go to the United Nations refugee programs in Bosnia, Croatia and Slovenia. The contribution is in addition to more than \$100 million in cash and supplies already provided for the refugees.

#### Iraq says Bush belongs in dustbin:

According to a government run newspaper in Iraq President George Bush is on his way to what it calls "the dustbin of history." The paper reflects the view of Iraq's government, which clearly hoped that Bush would lose his reelection bid. Bush led the coalition that defeated Iraq in the Gulf War. Many Iraqis said it would be easier to convince Bill Clinton that the United Nations sanctions should be lifted. Bush has said that the sanctions should remain until President Saddam Hussein is removed from power. Despite that sentiment, a well-informed Iraqi source denies that Clinton's victory will be followed by official celebrations.

### National

#### Women may serve on warships:

In a concession to changing times, a presidential commission is recommending that women in the military be allowed to serve on some warships. The commissioners suggest retaining the current ban on women aboard submarines and amphibious vessels. But the panel would allow women to serve for the first time on fighting ships that seek out the enemy, like destroyers, frigates and aircraft carriers. The panel also recommends that women continue to be barred from ground fighting and air combat missions.

#### It's still ok to be gay in Oregon:

Oregon voters have rejected a sweeping anti-gay-rights proposal. The constitutional amendment would have officially declared homosexuality abnormal and perverse. The proposal would have also barred the state from using state money or property to "promote, encourage or facilitate homosexuality, pedophilia, sadism or masochism." Public schools in Oregon would have had to teach that those practices were "abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse." A legislator who worked against the measure said its defeat is a sign of hope for Oregon. She added that the state has said "No" to bigotry. The proposal's backers said they will come back with a new anti-homosexual measure that would appeal to more people.

#### Child recovering after transplants:

A 4-year-old girl from Montana is recovering from 16 hours of surgery to replace five of her organs. Charlie Fourstar's intestine was too short to absorb nutrition properly, so Wednesday, doctors in Pittsburgh gave her a new small and large intestine, a liver, a stomach and pancreas. According to one of her doctors Charlie is doing fine and her liver is starting to produce bile which is a good sign. Charlie has had to eat intravenously her entire life, and if the operation is a success she will be able to eat normally.

### State

#### Detroit schools site of shootings:

Eleven teen-agers were wounded Wednesday in separate shootings in and near three Detroit schools according to police. The shootings took place at Finney High School, outside Mumford High School and near the Marcus Garvey Academy. The first of the shootings occurred at about 11 a.m. at Finney on the city's east side. Three males entered a locker room concealed by ski masks and fired at a group of students. Six students were injured. At about 2:45 p.m. shots were fired at two students as they walked out of Mumford on the west side. One student was listed in serious condition while the other escaped injury. The last shooting incident occurred when two men shot and wounded three male teenagers as they walked past Marcus Garvey Academy. No arrests have been made in any of the shootings.

Wire news courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3

## Enrollment increase for NMU

### New, transfer, foreign student numbers up

By EDWARD BENOIT  
Junior Reporter

Freshman enrollment isn't the only student increase Northern has seen this year. Out-of-state student enrollment is up 9.8 percent, while non-U.S. student enrollment is up 14.1 percent.

Reporting that freshmen are up 5 percent, Paul Duby, associate vice president for Planning and Analytical Studies, said, "I was surprised that the numbers were high."

"I think that Northern has done a better job of going out and recruiting students from other states," Duby said. "One possible explanation regarding the increase in enrollment results from a Strategic Planning Conference which took place in 1991 at NMU. One of the conference's goals was to diversify the student population, which means recruiting more downstate, out-of-state, and foreign students."

This year, Northern registered 418 students from the Lower Peninsula, an increase of 56 over last year's 362. A total of 701 Upper Peninsula students registered as freshmen this year, as compared to 678 from last year.

"It is surprising that Northern's enrollment is rising due to the fact that graduating students from high schools have been dropping sizeably. The numbers are going up, when really they should be going down," said Duby.

"Northern is getting the same quality of student, just in larger numbers," he said. "The ACT test scores for fall 1992 freshmen as well as their high school grade point averages, are comparatively the

same as the fall freshmen of 1991."

In order to keep up the diversity of NMU students, a sub-committee, headed by Marcia Moody of the Multi-Cultural Affairs Office, has been created to look at how to diversify the student body further.

According to a preliminary racial profile composed by Institutional Research and Management Information Services, the highest non-Caucasian student racial group at NMU is the American Indian population at 202. The black population stands at 129; Hispanic at 64; Asian at 57, and non-resident alien at 79. The Caucasian population at NMU remains a dominant 8,018. A total of 192 students' racial backgrounds are not known. NMU's overall enrollment so far this fall is 8,741. Last year at this time it was set at 8,542. Final enrollment figures are expected to be approximately 8,900.



Duby

## 'Rockers' funded by SFC

By DIANE RUPAR  
Senior Reporter

The Student Finance Committee last Wednesday night approved a \$6,020 budget to finance the performance of "Saigon Kick," a heavy metal band.

The budget was presented by Thrash Metal Productions, which is a registered student organization that is made up of about 17 students.

According to Steve Raflich, chairman of Thrash Metal, the group was formed by students who wanted to see alternative rock groups perform at NMU.

The group has been around for three years, but Raflich said that the members have had problems because some of the other campus organizations would not take them seriously.

Raflich said, "We decided to go to the SFC and ask for the money to help with our concert, and it worked."

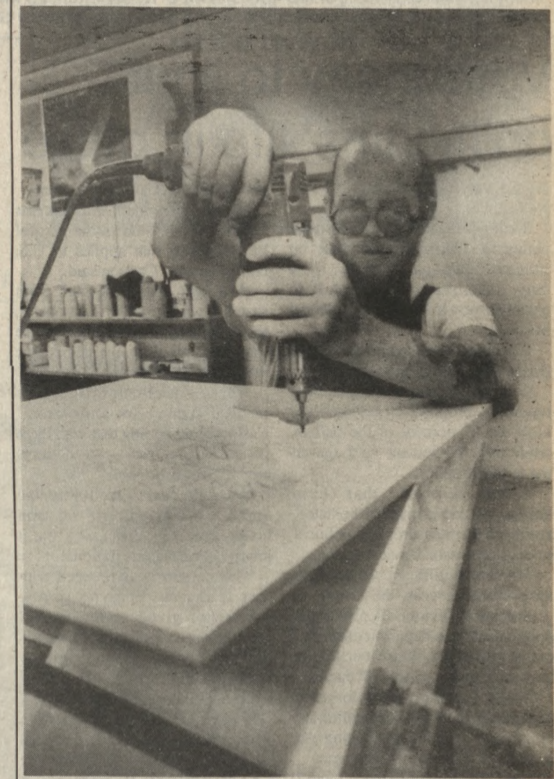
Raflich added, "Saigon Kick was not our first choice. The first choice was a Brazilian band, Sepultura, which is touring with Ozzy Osbourne. However, Saigon Kick did not cost as much, and the band has an MTV video for their heavy-metal ballad, 'Love Will Find A Way'."

The band cost \$4,400. The rest of the allocated money will pay for advertising, security, lighting and ticket promotion.

Jim Anderson, acting as chair of the SFC in place of Leann Roberts, said that Thrash Metal Productions provides entertainment on campus that other campus groups can not. He added that the concert will help give the organization recognition.

The concert will be held Dec. 3 at Hedgcock Fieldhouse and is free to

### Man at work...



...in class  
NMU senior Ian Grapp works on a chess table for a class at Birdseye. (Andy Gregg photo)

students and \$4 for non-students.

The SFC still has \$3,583.33 to allocate to student organizations.

ASMNU approved "access passes" for the members of the SFC.

Access passes will allow the SFC members free admittance to SFC funded events. However, the members are not allowed to stay for the entire concert.

According to Anderson, the SFC can walk into the event without paying a fee for the purpose of taking an inventory of the number of people in attendance and how the event is being presented.

Anderson said, "The passes are good. It gives us a chance to briefly see if the event is going properly and allows us personal feedback."



## Rocking the vote



Taking part in the voting process is first-time voter Dawn McClain, a Northern freshman from Melvin, Mich. Helping McClain, as well as many other voters throughout the day was Niron Virch (center), vice chairman of the 4th precinct. Kristy Fitch, an NMU freshman from Mt. Clemens, Mich., and Brock Stodden wait in the background. (Andy Greg photo)

## Voters say to limit politicians' life in office

By KEVIN WEED  
News Editor

Michigan voters joined 13 other states in slamming the door on lifetime politicians Tuesday when they voted yes on proposal B to establish term limits for their elected officials.

The other three proposals on the ballot were all defeated easily.

With 98 percent of the precincts reporting, proposal B gathered yes votes on 59 percent of the ballots, while only 41 percent voted against the term limitations.

"I was surprised that (term limitations) carried in all of the states" voting on the measure, said political science professor David Carlson.

"It's very significant statement to the political process," he added.

Professor William Ball, also of the political science department, said he thinks a lot of people are unhappy so he wasn't surprised that 'B' passed.

"While (people) voted for term limitations, they still kept putting the same guys in," he said, citing the number of incumbents who won.

"I see a real inconsistency there," Ball said.

The measure, which will go into effect at the start next year, will limit state representatives to 3, two-year terms in the house, and 2 six-year terms in the senate.

At the national level, Michigan's U.S. Congressman will be allowed 3, two-year terms in the House, and 2, six-year terms in the Senate.

However, Proposal B may not be out of the news yet as some people question it as unconstitutional because term limits for congressmen are not

covered in the U.S. constitution.

"I anticipate the U.S. Supreme Court will strike down the part (of the proposal) that applies to U.S. congressmen," Carlson said.

He added that if the high court struck down that part of the proposal, the American people could construe that as an affront to the democratic process.

"Many (candidates') elections pledged support for term limits," Carlson said, adding that with these people in Congress, a constitutional amendment is possible.

"I'm not sure which way the Supreme Court will go" on term limits, Ball said, explaining that it might not be unconstitutional.

"Our country was founded with the states having certain rights. Any power not given to the federal government is retained by the states," Ball said, adding that the states may have the right to restrict their representatives terms.

Proposal D, which would have allowed for a reduction in the required insurance coverage was defeated by a 62 percent no vote, with only 38 percent of voters for the measure (97 percent of precincts in).

Proposal A which would have limited property tax assessments and redesignated how residential and agricultural property were assessed was defeated 62 to 38 percent.

Proposal C, also known as the cut-and-cap proposal, would have cut school property taxes by up to 30 percent in the next five years while capping assessments to the rate of growth. The measure lost 59 percent to 41 percent.

## Jacobetti wins race

### Stupak beats Ruppe for U.S. seat

By KEVIN WEED  
News Editor

Dominic Jacobetti and the rock group Aerosmith aren't often mentioned in the same breathe, but with the Democrat's 20th win in as many elections on Tuesday, the election process is becoming the 'same old song and dance' for the 109th district representative in the Michigan House of Representatives.

But even with Jacobetti's easy defeat of his Republican opponent Jim Alderson, the Michigan House control moved over to the Republicans, giving the GOP the majority in the house, senate and governor's seat within the state.

Jacobetti, a Negaunee native, has served as the head of the appropriations committee in the Democratic House, but with a Republican majority, he will lose

that position.

According to NMU professor William Ball, Jacobetti was able to do a lot for the Upper Peninsula.

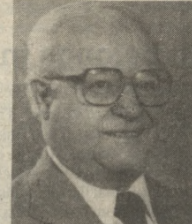
"If the Republicans hold control of the house, (Jacobetti) is not going to have the power he used to," Ball said.

According to an Associated Press wire story, two house races won by Republicans are being contested because the vote total was so close.

In the race for 1st district U.S. House Rep., Democrat Bart Stupak, a 40 year-old lawyer from Menominee, received 55 percent of the vote to his Republican opponent Phil Ruppe's 45 percent mark.

Stupak takes over the seat of Republican Bob Davis, who stepped down after serving seven terms as a U.S. congressman.

Ruppe, 65, was seeking to regain the seat he gave up in 1978. The Houghton native served as the 1st District representative from '66-'78.



Jacobetti

## And the winners are.....

### Election results from state and county

#### State Board of Education

Kathleen N. Straus (D) 27%  
Dorothy Beardmore (R) 23%

#### U-Michigan Board of Regents

Laurence B. Deitch (D) 24%  
Rebecca McGowan (D) 28%

#### Board of Trustees of MSU

Dorothy Gonzales (D) 27%  
Bob Traxler (D) 25%

#### Marquette City Commission

James C. Schneider  
Kathleen Thompson

#### Marquette County Commission 2nd District

Peg Braamse (D)

#### Marquette County Drain Commissioner

Darryll Sundberg (D)

#### Board of Governors of Wayne State

Denise J. Lewis (D) 27%  
Edgar A. Scribner (D) 25%

Marq. County Prosecuting Attorney- Gary Walker (D)  
Marq. County Sheriff- Joseph I Maino (D)  
Marq. County Clerk-David J. Roberts (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

## Correction box

Last week's North Wind incorrectly captioned a picture of the smashed car at the Jacobetti Center. The car displayed for Alcohol Awareness Week was the work of the occupational studies students.



# Flashback

Nov. 8, 1984  
Nov. 8, 1984

## Archivist to clean up records

By WYNFRED RUSSEL  
Staff Writer

Northern Michigan University has hired its first full-time archivist. Gayle Martinson got the job following a grant from the National Historic Public Records Commission.

The two-year grant will allow Martinson to begin establishing a system of records produced by the various student organizations.

"Records management is sometimes mistakenly seen as a burden, but it's another service for the university," Martinson said. "Devoting a little time and attention to the proper management of records can result in improved staff time and office space."

Administrators and students can use the archives to find information on specific projects or committees that their office or organization had been involved with. Information will

consist of, committee reports, minutes and correspondence. Most of the information and facts, according to Martinson, will be donated by departments and student organizations and taken from articles published in the North Wind.

The historical documentation of Longyear Hall is high priority on the list at the archives.

"As an archivist I have my own opinion, but I feel uncomfortable expressing my personal convictions concerning the Longyear issue," Martinson said.

"I am a facilitator; therefore, I don't take sides in whatever decision is made concerning Longyear," she added.

According to Martinson, whatever decision is made concerning Longyear, the archives will preserve and document the struggle people are involved in to try to save the building.

"The archives is a service type of orientation," she said.

A native of Des Moines, Iowa, she succeeds history professor Clifford Maier who served as a part-time archivist since the archives were established in 1984.

Martinson comes to Northern from the University of Wisconsin-Stout in Menominee, where she administered both the university's archives and the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

## Reagan, Davis win re-election bids

Following the lead of President Ronald Reagan, most incumbents in the Upper Peninsula won their races in the Nov. 6 election. Republican Bob Davis won a fourth straight term to the U.S. House of Representatives, while Marquette County Sheriff Joe Maino (D) was elected to his third term in office. Of the three proposals on the Michigan ballot, only B passed, which was the Natural Resources Trust Fund proposal.

(In 1992, Davis did not run for his eighth term and his open seat was won by Democrat Bart Stupak of Menominee. See story p. 4. Maino was re-elected sheriff in an uncontested race, and only proposal B, limiting terms of both state and national legislators, passed of the four on the ballot.)

The Student Union committee was in the process of hiring an outside consultant to facilitate the process of putting in a union. ASNMU President Kevin Weissenborn agreed that a student union is needed at NMU and said "there needs to be a very informal, comfortable place where all students can get together."

Six Northern students planned to re-organize the escort service which was stopped because of lack of interest in 1982. Group organizer Darry Lloyd cited a rape on-campus as the spark to restarting the service. (Currently, Public Safety supervises the escort service, which students can use by calling 2151.)

# USED FURNITURE

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Editorial

# Change is imminent

The tides of change are sweeping across America. Patty Murray, Carol Moseley Braun, Ben Nighthorse Campbell, Diane Feinstein, and Barbara Boxer can all attest to that. Murray, Braun, Feinstein, and Boxer—four women and a Native American man, were elected to the U.S. Senate Tuesday. Braun became the first black woman ever elected. Campbell became the first person of Native American descent to win election to the Senate in 50 years.

Blacks will now hold 38 seats in the House of Representatives—up 13. Asian-Americans won at least five of the eight seats they contested for the U.S. Senate and House. Even voters in Arizona, who had not honored Martin Luther King Jr. with a paid holiday, voted to approve a proposal to observe the holiday.

It's obvious America has set itself on a new course—and that course is headed toward increased multi-culturalism. Northern Michigan University is no exception.

NMU is slowly beginning to move forward, though it still has a long way to go.

The creation of the Native American Studies minor shows NMU's recognition of the large Indian population in the Upper Peninsula. More Native Americans attend NMU than any other university in Michigan. The university's decision to pursue an affirmative action officer from a national pool of applicants, instead of a limited source of local ones, also shows its willingness to improve itself. A national search could find a much more qualified candidate than the local search.

Yet NMU still has to make many more strides before it can be considered "diverse." The Coalition of Ethnic Diversity recently endorsed an anonymous letter, a letter which listed a number of demands to improve the university's minority makeup. The CED revised some of the demands, then adopted the letter as its own. It appeared in the North Wind last week. We at the North Wind, although not agreeing with all the demands, do support some of them.

For instance, hiring a recruiter who specializes in recruiting minority students is a great idea. The recruiter possibly could improve minority enrollment here, showing minorities that they can have a rewarding experience at NMU.

Cultural sensitivity training is a great idea, though not every semester, as the CED says. Perhaps every three years faculty, staff, and student leaders should go through such a program.

Northern also needs to drastically improve the makeup of its faculty. Today, there is only one black faculty member at NMU.

Yet students should not be required to take a multi-cultural course. We already fulfill such a requirement with our world cultures course. Cancelling classes on Martin Luther King Day is also not a good idea. Honestly, students would only go home for the weekend, or party harder on Sunday night.

Northern will, in time, accomplish many of these goals. It should not be deemed insensitive to the cause of minorities. Neither should it be assumed that each demand of a militant few is a good idea.

## THE NORTH WIND

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

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

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

### Letters to the Editor

## Group trying to fight lack of ethnic diversity

To the Editor,

We, of the Coalition of Ethnic Diversity (CED), are distressed by the institutional and individual racism we have seen on this campus and have therefore decided to take a stand against it by educating ourselves as well as the campus community on this issue. As a first step, we would like to offer a definition of institutional racism (presented by John Allen Johnson during one of the open meetings for the affirmative action officer candidate because it is difficult to fight something when we don't even understand its meaning:

"Institutional racism is the systematic operation or process in which power is applied and a racially biased outcome is realized. Whenever an institution operates to maintain a homogeneous advantage by either promoting Anglo opportunities and/or denying ethnic opportunities, the system operates in a racist manner. Critical to an understanding of this concept is the awareness that the institutions are developed, maintained, and controlled by those in the dominant group."

Examples of institutional racism are: the low numbers of African, Native, Latino, and Asian-American faculty and staff; the lack of ethnic perspectives in curriculum; the decrease in enrollment of African-American students; and (last, but not least) the methodology used in NMU's recent affirmative action search process. Please note, the latter issue will be addressed by John Johnson, himself, at an upcoming program this Sunday at 7 p.m. in 238 Jamrich. He is a featured lecturer in a program entitled "Affirmative Action."

Another program, an "Ethnic Empowerment Rally" sponsored by CED with Derrick Turner facilitating, will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in 101 Jamrich. Instead of merely talking about racism, we invite all members of the campus community who want to do something about it to attend these events. Now is the time for action! Become a part of the solution.

CED Executive Board

### Quote of the week

"Democracy is only an experiment in government, and it has the obvious disadvantage of merely counting votes instead of weighing them."

—Dean Inge

## Child grateful for Halloween party in dome

To the Editor,

I just wanted to thank all the hard-working people who put together Kid's Night in the Superior Dome Wednesday night. It was a terrific Halloween party. I had a great time shooting hoop, riding scooters, throwing darts and footballs, trying to break a balloon, playing shuffle board, playing hockey and participating in the cake walk.

I was the knight in shining armor. I love the T-shirt. I will wear it with pride. A big thanks to all the sponsors. Someone took a picture of the costume winners in the dome on the artificial turf. I would like a print.

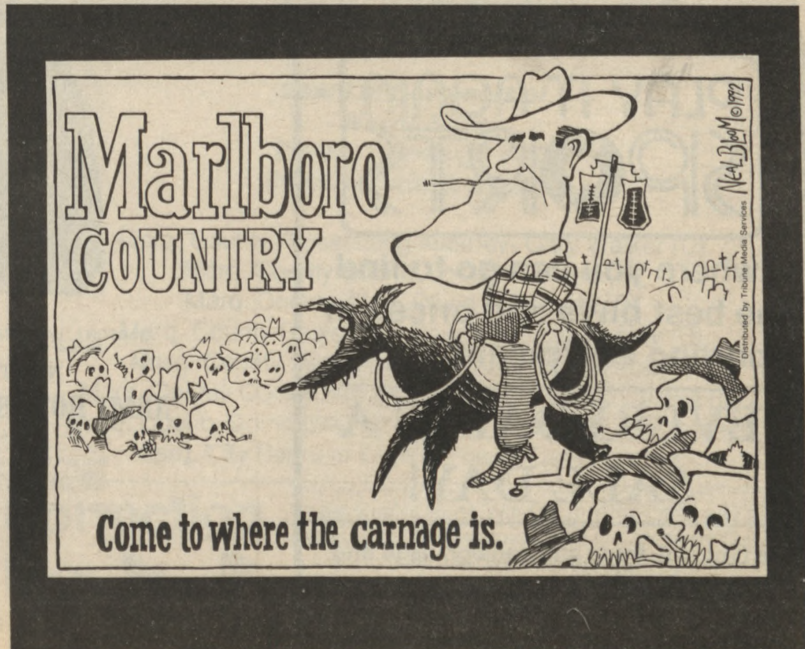
Aaron M. Parmenter

## Public thanked for donations

To the Editor,

Golden Key National Honor Society thanks all those people who donated food and cans for the hurricane victims of Florida and Hawaii. Without your help, the devastated people of Florida and Hawaii would not have had any aid from this university. Thank you again for caring.

Sue A. Howell  
President





Other Views

Dan Sullivan



There is no victor in the battle of the sexes

Who's better, men or women?

The discussions I've heard all seem to be qualified by the notion that men and women are inherently different, especially in the area of physical strength. I guess historically, bigger has been better, so men are better.

If you still subscribe to this archaic notion, tune into the Fox network on Sunday mornings at 11:00 and take a look at "ZAP" and "ICE" and all those other physically "inferior" women who swing on bungees and climb 50 foot walls and generally beat the living daylight out of each other for money.

Anabolic steroids have closed the gap between the physicality of men and women, making that old distinction essentially obsolete.

So the question remains—who's better?

There are women who are network TV anchors and reporters, TV executives and TV producers, movie stars, movie directors and movie moguls.

There are women in government service as members of congress (almost slipped and said congressMEN), a few in the senate, and several in the key cabinet and staff positions. A woman was even one of Ronald Reagan's key speech writers.

There are women who fly airplanes and women in space, and Judy Resnick and Christa McAuliffe proved women can die in these endeavors as well as men. My two best flight instructors (of four) were women.

Women ferried airplanes in WW2 when men were off at war, and for all practical purposes, women built the weapons that made us the "Arsenal of Democracy." Rosie the Riveter was an important part of our American story and her bombers and Liberty ships were as good as any produced by men.

Didn't women die and get captured during Desert Storm? I also think a female MP company commander fought off an attack during the invasion of Panama. She was decorated for heroism in combat but she couldn't get her Combat Infantry Badge because she wasn't allowed in combat. Huh?

Women drive trucks and work in the truckstops. Women deliver mail (and delay mail), and they dig ditches, climb power poles and build the cars we drive. Women program and enter data into computers and are probably just as guilty as any man of causing that computer error you're still trying to fight.

Women teach in school, teach in college and teach at home. They are doctors and nurses (although I've heard female nurses say that female doctors are the worst to work for because they're so contemptuous).

Women own businesses and trade stocks, and are probably just as greedy as any men are.

There were two women in California who couldn't find jobs with their Ph.D.'s in Philosophy, so they went back to school to be auto mechanics. I was happy they were so open-minded, but when the news report concluded by saying that they won't hire men for their new company, I was disappointed. I guess they proved women can be just as bigoted as men.

Women are asking men out just as often as men ask them, and they're driving and paying, too. Hooray! (Yes I'm married—I'm happy for all those single men out there). But I wonder, do women handle the responsibility of setting the dating record straight at the start any better than men?

Women do seem to express emotions more easily than men, and they do seem less apt to lash out at injustice. Of course, I think the past few weeks of exchanges in the North Wind proved men and women can both use poor judgment in expressing themselves in print.

My wife pointed out (as she proofread this column) that men won't ask directions, and women won't read them.

I'm sorry. I've tried, but I just can't see where men or women are better than each other at anything.

Unless of course you consider childbirth. I'd say women are one up on guys when it comes to procreation of the species. Sure it takes two to tango, and if you focus on the pain it seems an unfair comparison. But, if you focus on the miracle, it seems more just. I don't think, however, it takes too terribly much common sense to put reproduction in perspective.

And once the kid arrives, who makes a better parent? I mean, a lot of women these days are complaining of how scummy men are, but aren't kids socialized in a predominantly female environment? Moms and female teachers seem to be a strong influence these days through age 12, so why do so many men anger so many women?

Who knows? (Who cares?) The question is a hard one, and I believe the answer will be determined once and for all, only when men and women each learn how to do one thing.

Men need to learn how to lose, and women need to learn how to win—gracefully.

Letters to the Editor

Reader disagrees with 'Wind's views on presidential candidates

To the Editor, I am writing in response to the editorial "Choices leave doubts" in the Oct. 22 North Wind.

I felt it necessary to write a response to this editorial even though I am not a student and rarely even read the North Wind.

The reason I felt it necessary to respond is because this is without a doubt the worst editorial I have ever seen anywhere.

I have no problem with the fact that the North Wind staff could not find it among themselves to endorse a candidate for president. What I have a problem with is the reasoning or the lack of it that was cited by the staff as the basis of their decision.

I must say, first of all, that it is just exactly this kind of glib, superficial pseudo-knowledge, the knowledge of the longtime TV junkie, that makes reading the writing of many people, not just that of the North Wind staff, to be insufferable!

To illustrate what I mean, let's take this wee bit of drivel apart piece by piece. Let's start with...

1. "Bush, for all his accomplishments abroad..." What on earth are you talking about? One minute of sincere reflection would dispose of this idea for all time.

2. Yet with Bush we know what we are getting. True: with Savanarolla they knew who they were getting too, but that offered little balm.

3. Clinton and Al Gore, with their youthfulness, are quite appealing. So are the Cabbage Patch Kids, I think, but I wouldn't want them for president.

4. The team Clinton and Gore must also be applauded for its effort to get young Americans registered to vote. If the editors of the North Wind are representative of young Americans, I'm not sure we should begin to dance rapturously in the streets just yet.

5. Clinton does, as Bush says, hedge on some issues.

True: But we should also leave in mind that Bush is capable of being simultaneously both pro-environment and anti-environment, pro-China and anticommunist, pro-education and against public schools, pro-Iraq and anti-Iraq, pro-Israel and anti-Israel. With a little reflection this list could be extended to about the size of the New York metropolitan phone book, but the editors somehow neglected to acquaint themselves with facts like these that might interfere with their television colored world view.

6. He wants it both ways, and as president, you cannot do that? I think we've covered this. Is the fellow who wrote this really living on earth? If he or she had said, 'should not' rather than 'can not' we could have excused them for hopeless naivete.

7. The last time America had a democratic president and congress, inflation rates were sky high.

True: So was the standard of living compared to today. (Remember what a real job looked like? I doubt it.)

On Perot: Yes, he is addressing the issues—the economy. I really don't know what to say about this other than that this kind of myopia may be the death of the human race.

Clinton's decision to dodge the draft...

You could have summed up this paragraph better by simply saying 'just because Clinton had the courage of his convictions when he was young, we want to hold it against him.'

The family values paragraph could have been summed up thus: America does not have the patience or the intelligence to care about anything other than its wallet. This may have been the only insightful thought in the whole article.

So much for spewing judgmental verbiage.

Brent Hightower

Heritage House not worth saving

To the Editor, In your Oct. 22 story about the Heritage House, I was quoted as saying that the old hotel would be well worth saving. This is so far out of context that its implication is the exact opposite of what I believe. The building is NOT worth saving. Regrettably, the only practical solution is demolition.

While it is true that a successful hotel would be an asset to the community, "successful" is the key word. A failed hotel would only make a bad situation worse. To any experienced

investor, banker or real estate operator, the reason for the inevitable failure of this project depended, not only on the physical restoration of the building, but also the ability of the hotel to operate profitably afterward. It would be impossible for a hotel with only 52 rooms to generate enough revenue to pay all its regular operating expenses, pay the interest on a heavy debt, and, at the same time, pay back the millions of borrowed dollars.

Our city officials did not recognize this problem, and after seven years of

frustration and embarrassing failure, they still cling to the impossible dream. By setting up the chairman of NMU's Board of Control as a privileged property owner, exempt from the requirements of the city's building codes, our mayor and commissioners, without articulating it as official policy, appear to have decided to preserve this structure as a monument to timidity, incompetence, and failure. Our citizens will think of them every time they pass it.

Ken Hogg

Trouble getting the classes you need? Let your NMU administrators know about it.

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Donna Pearre, Vice President for Student Affairs 227-2000-Office 228-6880-Home

Karen Reese, Associate Vice President for Student Life 227-1702-Office 225-5080-Home



*Northern Michigan University*

## Inclement Weather Policy

Northern Michigan University is a public trust, and is committed to fulfilling all its obligations faithfully. University policy is that the Marquette campus will operate as scheduled: classes will be held, offices will be open, and services will be performed. It is recognized, however, that under certain extreme weather conditions, students and/or staff members cannot and should not attempt to come to campus; this is a decision which must ultimately be made by each individual, regardless of the reason.

The University will cancel, close offices, or curtail services only under the most severe weather conditions.

In the event that it is necessary to cancel classes, close offices, or curtail services, the local media will be informed, and periodic announcements will be made on area radio and television stations. The official source of closure information at NMU is the Office of Public Safety and Police Services, 227-2151. University officials will make every effort to see that closure announcements come as early as possible, so that those who must drive to campus can make appropriate plans. Due to the uniqueness of University operations, it is quite possible that the University will remain open on days when the public schools in the area have been closed. A large number of students live on campus, and these students are dependent upon food services, the heating plant, and Public Safety, regardless of weather conditions. The University will continue to provide these essential services, and in addition, every effort will be made to keep the Library, PEIF Building, and Hedgcock Fieldhouse open.

Since extension credit courses have several unique circumstances related to Upper Peninsula weather conditions, e.g., travel problems for NMU instructors, closure of public school facilities used for extension courses, closure of K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, etc., the Department of Continuing Education will have the responsibility of canceling extension classes, when necessary, at each respective extension site, and making proper notification.

Regardless of any official action taken, or not taken, by the University, reasonable judgment should be considered regarding your own safety. If your personal safety is jeopardized, you may choose to stay at home.

Issued by the Office of the Vice  
President for Academic Affairs



## INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICY

### Interpretative Guidelines

The following guidelines should serve as an aid in interpreting the University's Inclement Weather Policy. By clearly stating what the responsibilities are and where they lie, the policy will hopefully be administered fairly and serve the purposes for which it is intended.

#### Guidelines: A General Statement

The primary responsibility for implementing the Inclement Weather Policy resides with the individual. As a student, you bear the responsibility of making your special circumstances known to your professor. As a professor, you bear the responsibility of making your special circumstance known to your students and to apply this policy as fairly as possible.

A reminder: University policies are not made lightly, and they are not meant to be taken lightly. Everyone should try to avoid creating a situation where conflict might arise in operating under or applying a given policy.

#### Guidelines to the Student

1. Excused absence because of inclement weather conditions is generally a matter between you and your professor. If there is an unresolved matter after you have sought an excused absence from your instructor, it is your right to appeal the matter to the Head of the department in which the instructor is a member or, in his/her absence, to the dean of the College.
2. If you miss class because of inclement weather you must notify the faculty member at the earliest possible time -- preferably within 24 hours -- and not a week or two later.

#### Guidelines to the Faculty Member

1. If a student resides in an area where conditions have caused local closing, then weather should be a factor in excusing that student. For example, if schools in Ishpeming have been closed, a student in that area may well have problems driving to Marquette. And, if we have cancelled classes at K.I. Sawyer, we shouldn't expect someone living in Gwinn or Sands to drive to campus.
2. If you are unable to drive to the campus for a class because of inclement weather/unsafe road conditions, it is your responsibility to call the department/dean's office to do everything possible to provide timely notification to students that you have cancelled class.
3. If you want/need information about road or weather conditions on a particular day, contact the Office of Public Safety at 227-2151. They should be able to provide this information.



**For What It's Worth**

**A rude awakening**

By ZAC BRITTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

I was a freshman once. It was my first extended period away from my hometown, which is depressingly smaller than Marquette. I had a girlfriend back home, never really drank in my life and was planning on studying every moment I was awake.

Nobody told me what college life was really like. I am the first person in my family to go away to school. Mom and Dad seriously thought I was a saint. I was...for about two days after they dropped me at the curb outside of Gries Hall.

A month later, I had a beer bottle collection as a backdrop to my aquarium. I had a three-foot high stack of Playboy, Penthouse, Hustler, etc. magazines inhabiting my toilet area. The toilet had this alien-looking, three-inch wide pink ring in the inside of the bowl. The shower curtain had the same pink "what the hell is that?!" stuff creeping higher up it every day. I had a pair of underwear that seemed to move on its own (Al Bundy would be proud). My roommate (what a nightmare) was partial to beer posters all over the wall with brain-dead, busty women wearing less cotton than you would find in an aspirin bottle.

The toilet area was the crowning achievement of my freshman year. There was not a centimeter of cinder block visible. It was covered by floor to ceiling centerfolds and other x-rated photographs. I even had a roll of "Wipe Out, Saddam!" toilet paper with Hussein's face on it. Guys used to come to my room just to take a dump.

The week before my parents' first visit my roommate asked me a question.

"Do you think we ought to hide some of this crap before your family gets up here?"

"Maybe we should scrub the toilet," was my only half-drunk reply.

My mom, dad and sister walked into my room that weekend and must have immediately heard "The Twilight Zone" theme. They looked around the room and examined my bathroom, not missing a single detail.

"Isn't this 301 Gries Hall?" Mom asked me.

"Yeah mom. This is my room. I'm Zac. Remember me?"

I had to state my middle name, birthdate and social security number before they believed it was me.

They acted completely horrified that whole weekend.

"This is my son? This is why half of his bank account disappeared in less than a month? This is getting an education?!"

"That year, I must have studied 20 hours total. I think I found the library sometime in April. I broke up with my girlfriend of about five years two weeks into my first semester. I also learned how to drink more than one beer without feeling like I was going to barf."

Before I got up to Marquette, the wildest thing I had ever done was pee my name on my high school on graduation night. I have done tons worse than that since arriving in this "village."

In 20 years, I will miss a lot about my first year at NMU and I already know what I'll miss most. The beautiful walls surrounding my pink-ringed toilet. My mommy made me tear the pictures down during that very first visit.



Those who gave up their lives to serve their country will be remembered throughout the U.S. on Wednesday. (Andy Gregg photo)

**From sand to base**

By DIANE RUPAR  
Senior Reporter

It started off as a large hill of sand about 20 miles southeast of Marquette, but today for Marquette County, it is known better as K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

K.I. Sawyer was not always an air base. In 1941 Kenneth Ingalls Sawyer, former Marquette County road commissioner, created plans for an airport.

According to Airman 1st Class Pat Griffith, Sawyer wanted to establish an airport because he found air service very important, especially service coming into the Upper Peninsula. He felt that with much air traffic, Marquette County would not seem so desolate.

During World War II, plans were made for the U.S. government to take over the airport and use it as an Army air corps base. However, those plans were never completed.

In 1954, the government started negotiations again for a military takeover of the airport, but it was not until Jan. 24, 1955 that papers were signed leasing the field to the U.S. Air Force.

The base was activated by military personnel during 1956, but was not officially opened until late October 1959.

The transformation from airport to air base cost \$8,560,000. The construction project included pavements, liquid fuel storage, dispensing facilities, operation training facilities, communications,

navigation aid and airfield lighting facilities, said Griffith. According to a 1956 Marquette Mining Journal article, Lt. Col. Leon Sutton explained that most of the Air Force bases are located in the northern part of the United States. The reason for this was to allow the U.S. to cope with the threat of Russia.

Griffith said that around 1988 Marquette was still a target for nuclear attacks from Russia, but as of today, there is not that much of a threat.

He adds, "This is because there is a drawdown in Soviet attacks."

The base is home of the 410th Bombardment Wing, which supports Air Combat Command's mission in case of war.

Griffith explained that the B-52H "Stratofortress" bombers and the KC-135A "Stratotanker" are part of the 410th Bombardment Wing's strike force.

The B-52H travels at speeds of 510 mph at altitudes which exceed 50,000 feet. The KC-135 is a refueling aircraft that carries more fuel than three railroad tank cars.

K.I. Sawyer A.F.B.'s primary mission is to maintain the capability of conducting long-range bombardment operations and to sustain the capability to engage in effective air refueling operations.

The base is very similar to a small town. It has two chapels, a movie theater, a housing area, a library, a commissary (grocery store), the base exchange (department store), gas station, the shoppette (convenience store), a police department, a newspaper, the base lake, and much more.

The base conducts weekly "drive thru" tours each Friday at 3 p.m. from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Arranged tours can include flightline views of the B-52H and the KC-135A aircraft, radar control and the control tower, security police activities including military working dog demonstrations and the world's largest fire-fighting vehicle. A group limit of 15-20 is recommended.

For more information contact Sawyer's public affairs office at 372-2010.



**Air Force base given prominent name**

By AMY INGALLS  
Features Editor

Kenneth Ingalls Sawyer was a prominent figure in Marquette County's history, according to Linda Panian of the Marquette County Historical Society. In 1941 he presented plans to the county to build an airport which now serves as the Air Force base that bears his name.

Sawyer, a former resident of Ishpeming, served as Marquette County road superintendent and engineer from 1916 until his death in 1944. He was known for pioneering many highway projects, most notably the center line. Although there is some controversy, it is believed he placed the first center line marking any rural road in the United States on "Dead Man's Curve," C-135A.

He died in 1944 near Co. Rd. 492, east of Morgan Heights.

"He did not locate the center line," said Panian. "But he was credited with placing the first center line marking on any rural road."

In October of 1990 the Historical Society placed a marker on Co. Rd. 492 in honor of K.I. Sawyer.

Sawyer was born in Menominee in 1884. As a 1907 graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in civil engineering, he became the assistant superintendent of the Menominee County Road Commission in May of 1908. The following October he was promoted to superintendent. He accepted a position with the State Highway Department in May of 1913 and took charge of the department's first Upper Peninsula branch in Escanaba in 1915. He remained in that position until he moved to Marquette in 1916.

"(Sawyer) was an authority on highway work," said Panian. He is named in the Highway Hall of Fame.

In 1919 Sawyer became the first vice president of the Michigan Association of Road Commissioners, which he helped to organize. He was also president of the Upper Peninsula Road Builders Association. In that position he pushed for the roadside park program by setting picnic tables along M-15 east of Michigan.

Sawyer was active in state politics. He was known as "the father of the Michigan gasoline tax bill." In 1919 he submitted the gas tax bill which was later adopted by the Legislature. He also wrote what was known as the automobile weight tax law.

He served as mayor of Ishpeming for three years. During that time, Sawyer developed a supplemental city water supply, instituted compensation insurance for city employees and caused the removal of the ban against Sunday movies.

Among other civic services he performed, Sawyer helped sponsor and create Camp Minneyata, an important Boy Scout center.

The K.I. Sawyer County Airport, which began operation in 1941, was named for Sawyer after his death in 1944. The Air Force decided to retain Sawyer's name when they leased the airport in 1955.

"Only in certain situations or when new or old bases carry no name other than that of the town or city nearby are names selected honoring some Air Force personage," said Capt. James D. Smith in 1954 during the development of the airport as a jet base.

**Area Vets remember those who fought**

By MARK RUMMEL  
Staff Writer

There are a variety of events you can attend for Veteran's Day in memory of the veterans who fought in the numerous wars over the years.

Veteran's Day, formerly known as Armistice Day, was proclaimed a national holiday by President Wilson in 1919. It was set for the date of Nov. 11 in memory of the armistice that brought an end to the first World War.

The holiday was celebrated as Armistice Day until 1953. On June 1, 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed an act of Congress to honor veterans on the eleventh day of November of each year... a day dedicated to world peace.

Organizations in the area will be remembering our veterans with memorial services and other events.

The Negunee VFW post is having a Veteran's Day Banquet this Saturday. It is also holding a memorial service near the Negunee city building where its monument is located. It is an "11th day, 11th hour thing," said one Veteran.

Ishpeming VFW is also having a memorial service on Nov. 11, where the commander of the post will speak. The service will be conducted at their memorial monument. Afterward there will be a luncheon at the post.

The Jacobetti Veterans Facility is having a number of events that will involve the area veteran clubs, but specific details were still being worked out. If you would like to know exactly what is going on there, call them on Monday at 228-3576, ext. 74.

The F-101 "Voodoo" serves as a reminder of the first flying unit at K.I. Sawyer A.F.B. The aircraft is on display near the Officer's Club on the base. Other planes that can be seen at Sawyer include the B-52D "Black Bandit," the B-52H and the KC-135A. (Andy Gregg photo)

**Economics**  
*K.I. important to area*

By DIANE RUPAR  
Senior Reporter

K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base does more than just defend the nation. It supports Marquette County in both community and economic values.

According to Airman 1st Class Pat Griffith, the base spends millions of dollars each year in Marquette County.

The money is spent to pay non-military personnel, and for special construction projects and housing in Gwinn, Marquette and Skandia for personnel not living on base.

Although figures for 1991 were down to \$137 million as compared to \$145 million in 1990.

Griffith said that this was probably due to the overall economy crash and that K.I. really did not have any large construction projects for that year.

However, he added that some military family housing and carpeting helped the Marquette economy.

Most of the \$145 million in 1990 was spent on U.P. contracted goods, tuition at NMU and medical services off base.

In 1989, the base spent \$125 million in the area. The money was used on service contracts, including telecommunications, utilities, energy, buildings and ground work.

\$89 million was given to Marquette for various charities, educational services, and general utilization of Marquette County businesses.

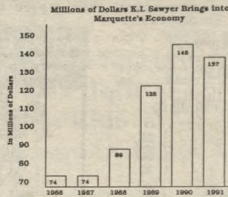
In both 1986 and 1987, \$74 million was contributed to the economy of Marquette.

In 1986, local contractors benefited from the base's many projects, including dormitory rehabilitation, library expansion and wood-chip heating unit conversion.

Da n Smith, assistant city manager of Marquette, said, "The base and the community have a very good relationship. We always show

them and give tours to the base. I feel that they are model citizens in our community."

Griffith said, "The people seem to like us. So far there haven't been any complaints, which is good if we want to get along in the community, both economically and socially."



**PLEBES**

by L.T. Horton





## A 'Hire' Opinion

# Avoiding the trash can

This week we will promote you to hiring manager (congratulations). Now you'll see how employers make decisions from stacks of resumes.

On your desk is a stack of 200 replies to your recent ad. Inside each is a complex, unique human distilled to a few sheets of paper. Clearly you've got to whittle this pile down to a manageable number of say, 10 candidates to interview. The question is how?

You don't have a lot of free time, so the first step is to zoom through the stack. Each will get less than a minute of your attention before you decide its fate. Even at that pace, it's going to take over three exhausting hours of concentration.

So what do you look for? As terrible as it sounds, you look for reasons to toss a resume out.

It's easy to eliminate the sloppy ones. It's amazing how many people send in resumes and cover letters with spelling mistakes.

Next to go are the "minimalist" resumes. The

ones which tell you virtually nothing about the person.

Most aren't that bad. Most are...mediocre. (Probably because most were copied from mediocre books.) For that crime, they're doomed to the trash can.

You'd like to hire them all. But you've got a job to do; decisions must be made.

Here's how to avoid being one of those look-alike resumes in the trash can:

The key is to view your resume as if it were an advertisement in a magazine. Its purpose is to make a busy reader stop, be intrigued, and want to learn more. One very powerful way to do this is to put a summary on top, right under your name and address. In a sentence or two, tell the reader enough so he won't decide to discard your resume. Something like, "Proven achiever with initiative and strong communication and computer skills..." etc. These three lines of text can increase your chances by four times.

Another impressive way to stand out is to talk results. For

every job or responsibility you've had, talk about what you accomplished. Employers like people who understand that results are important.

Resist over-glorifying what you've done. If you had a summer job as, say, a sales clerk, results might be "suggested new ways to keep inventory which saved three hours a week in restocking." Even a gas pumper might have "Results: increased sales by \$200 each week by recommending washer fluid to each customer." Not earth shattering, but initiative nevertheless.

Think long and hard about what you've accomplished. Few things are more desirable than a candidate with initiative and spark.

So keep in mind what that hiring manager is going through. Do your best to stand out. You're not mediocre. So make sure your resume isn't.

## Dear Mr. Career

# Money isn't everything

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

Dear Mr. Career, I don't like your column because it supports the fascist American culture of getting a biased education and then tolling in a dreadful career till you die. Why is everyone so concerned about being "successful" and making a lot of money?—Anonymous

Being successful in a chosen career is an important goal for many people. One misconception people have is that being successful means making a lot of money. This is not true for all people. Each person has his own perception of what success is. Here are a few actual examples of some peoples' idea of success and a few related careers for each.

**Reducing pain and suffering**—Anesthesiologist, Philanthropist, Psychiatrist, State Executioner  
**Traveling**—Clergy Member, Inspector, Business Representative

What is important is to define your interpretation of success and then identify ways that can help you achieve it. Here are a few ways and specific resources available.

—Identify personal interests, needs, skills, and values. (Free professional assistance from the Placement and Career Planning Office is available).

—Explore different academic disciplines as areas of study (Academic Adviser, Faculty, Career Counselor).

—Develop tentative short and long-range personal goals (Attend workshops, and career fairs).

If you seek more ideas or information contact me at the office listed above.

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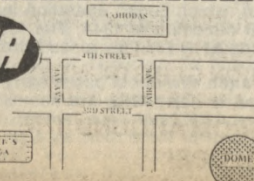
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# Northern student named Miss Marquette County

The North Wind/Thursday, Nov. 5, 1992/13

By DeANNA DOYLE

Senior Reporter

Swimsuits will soon be obsolete: that is the prediction of Ann Marie Frenn, Miss Marquette County, concerning scholarship pageants.

"They're trying to change the sometimes negative beauty pageant image into a positive thing by emphasizing the intellect and talent portions," said Frenn.

Frenn, 21, of Marquette, is

a senior at Northern, majoring in marketing. She was awarded a \$1000 scholarship and will compete in the Miss Michigan pageant in June. If she wins in Muskegon, she will go on to the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City.

Sponsored by Choice Toyota, Frenn was chosen from among seven young women who represented various parts of Marquette County.

The women were judged on

several different components including an interview with the judges which was based on an essay each woman prepared on a current social issue. They were also judged in talent, swimsuit and evening wear.

"The pageants that are a part of the Miss America system are much more than they used to be...the girls are lovely, but they must be able to think and react," said Jean Arntsen, executive director of the Miss

Marquette County Pageant.

"Though the pageant still has a swimsuit portion, the girls are on stage in modest one-piece suits for only 20 seconds and the judges are assessing each girl's physical fitness," she added.

Frenn started competing in pageants during her senior year in high school.

"My dance teacher mentioned it to me and got me started. I was second runner up

in last year's Miss Marquette and returned again this year."

Frenn performed a character ballet to the music "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and her essay addressed the need for role models for today's youth.

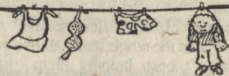
As part of her title, Frenn recently cut the ribbon at the grand opening of Younkers.

"Everyone has been really wonderful. The program has been great and so has the experience."

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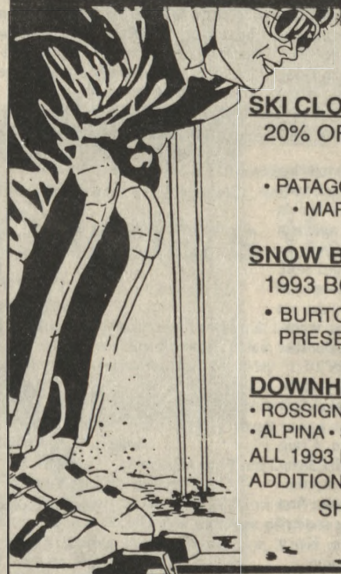
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# SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

## Hockey team crushed in Madison



NMU junior defenseman Garrett McDonald skates past Wisconsin's Chris Tok in last weekend's Badger sweep (Photo by Michael Fankhauser of UW Daily Cardinal).

By **JOE HALL**  
Sports Editor

The hockey Wildcats knew entering the season it would be tough to continue the championship-caliber play of the past four years without the likes of Jim Hiller, Dallas Drake, Lou Melone, and Scott Beattie.

This younger version of the 'Cats knew they'd take a few tough losses to the league's elite until they got going.

They just didn't think it would be *this* tough.

The Wildcats were not only swept by the Wisconsin Badgers in Madison last weekend, they were manhandled, 9-2 on Saturday and 11-0 Sunday.

NMU watched its record dip to 0-4, 0-2 in the WCHA. This is the first time Northern has ever opened a season 0-4 and the combined score from the weekend (20-2) marked the worst series an NMU team has ever suffered.

"I'm not used to losing," junior defenseman Garrett MacDonald said. "I had a horrible weekend and it was a real tough weekend for us as a team. But it's early in the season and there's no reason to panic."

With scores like that, the 'Cats obviously broke down in crucial areas: goaltending and defense.

"I don't think we can only blame the defensemen," sophomore center Bill MacGillivray said. "It's been the whole team, all five guys, that haven't been playing well. We haven't been helping them (the defensemen) out."

Wisconsin scored on 35.1 percent of its shots (20 of 57) against Corwin Saurdiff and Rob Kruhlak, more than triple an acceptable amount.

UW Head Coach Jeff Sauer said the difference was goaltending, as his goalies, Jon Michelizzi and Jim Casey, stopped NMU cold. He implied his goalies could have stopped some of the shots NMU's goalies missed.

"In the first period of Friday's game, if you'd changed the teams' goaltenders around, it's a 2-2 game (instead of 4-0)," he said.

Saurdiff was still upbeat despite the loss.

"My confidence is great," he said. "I made some really big saves Saturday night, and one that I think is the best I've made in college hockey. I went through this in the juniors in Waterloo. We had a young, inexperienced team and we grew and got better."

NMU's offensive woes have also been well-documented. Despite being outshot just 111-108 this season, the 'Cats have been outscored, 31-9.

"We're still young and nervous around the net and just feeling the jitters," sophomore center Troy Johnson said. "We had a lot of chances on the power play but we didn't bear down and get the puck in the net."

Saturday, the Badgers blitzed Saurdiff with quick goals. The Badgers were never in danger of losing that 4-0 lead.

On Sunday, the 'Cats were behind just 1-0 late in the first period and had two straight power plays. The Badgers not only killed NMU's power plays, they scored on one of them at 19:48 of the period.

"That was a killer," MacDonald said. "I gave the puck away."

UW scored three times in the second period and teed off on Kruhlak for six more goals in the third period, including three by Jason Zent.

## Icers open at home vs. Gophers

Wildcats hope to end losing streak against No. 7 Minnesota

By **JOE HALL**  
Sports Editor

After four tough road games, the hockey Wildcats finally get the chance to play before the home folks at Lakeview Arena Friday and Saturday nights against Minnesota.

The Wildcats are 0-4 after getting whipped, 9-2 and 11-0 in Madison by Wisconsin last weekend. After being outscored 31-9 to start the season, the Wildcats are looking for more scoring in addition to stronger defense and goaltending.

"We've been giving up too many goals," sophomore center Troy Johnson said.

"We've had a tough schedule but we can't blame the schedule. I think Coach (Rick Comley) is going to change the lines around until we start clicking."

"We've got to keep our heads up," sophomore goaltender Corwin Saurdiff said. "Once your confidence goes, that's it. I know we're gonna play harder this weekend and the fans will be behind us. I think we've got to listen to what the coaches say, absorb it, and go out there and play hard."

Minnesota hasn't played well either: the Gophers are 2-2 with losses to North Dakota and Colorado College. They've also given up more goals than normal: Jeff Callinan and

Tom Newman each have goals against averages above 5.30.

NMU's goalies, Saurdiff and Rob Kruhlak, each have gaa's over 6.80.

"I think they'd better put new bulbs in the scoreboard and check the batteries and make sure they're OK," joked Minnesota Head Coach Doug Woog. "We're giving up too many goals. And two-thirds of my defensemen are freshmen. I've got a very young team."

The Gophers always seem to bring out the best in Saurdiff, who nearly singlehandedly beat them twice in Minneapolis last year and again in the WCHA championship game.

"It wasn't just me," Saurdiff said. "I'm only as good as the people in front of me and the guys always get up to play Minnesota. This week, we've got to cut down on the number of slot shots we're giving up."

Saurdiff has lost his only game against Minnesota in Lakeview Arena.

Minnesota's Jeff Nielsen, Craig Johnson and Darby Hendrickson make up a potent scoring threat, combining for 21 points in the first four games. NMU's leading scorers are Johnson and rookie Kory Karlander, each with four points.

The Gophers enter the series ranked in both of the early-season hockey polls. Minnesota is ranked No. 7 in both the Albany Times Union and WMPD polls.

Minnesota leads the all-time series 18-12-4, but the Wildcats have won

five of the last seven meetings.

Both games start at 7:05 p.m. and will be broadcast live on WMQT-FM (107.5).

There will be no live television broadcast, but Bresnan will show them on tape delay at 11 p.m. Standing room tickets will go on sale at the arena at 6 p.m. both nights.



NMU freshman forward Kory Karlander prepares to fire a shot at the Badger goal as UW's Dan Plante looks on (Photo by Michael Fankhauser of UW Daily Cardinal).



## AIR FORCE PREMIER

The following are the pairings for the first round of the Air Force Premier Volleyball tournament this weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo.

All the teams play the other two in their pools in action tomorrow.

The teams with the top 16 records advance to the winners' bracket on Saturday, when the teams break down into pools again based on seeding. The eight lowest records play in the consolation bracket for 17th-24th place.

### POOL A

1. No. 2-ranked and top seeded **NORTHERN MICHIGAN** (21-2)
2. No. 25-ranked and 16th-seeded Alaska-Anchorage (19-7)
3. Unseeded Air Force (23-13)

### POOL B

1. No. 3-ranked and second-seeded California-Bakersfield (18-5)
2. No. 23-ranked and 15th-seeded New Haven (30-4)
3. Unseeded Morningside College (Record not available)

### POOL C

1. No. 4-ranked and third-seeded North Dakota State (25-2)
2. No. 17-ranked and 14th-seeded California-Riverside (9-13)
3. Unseeded Denver University (Record not available)

### POOL D

1. No. 5-ranked and fourth-seeded Northern Colorado (25-3)
2. No. 21-ranked and 13th-seeded Chapman (15-11)
3. Unseeded Ferris State (19-10)

### POOL E

1. No. 6-ranked and fifth-seeded California-Davis (18-4)
2. No. 16-ranked and 12th-seeded Central Missouri State (26-9)
3. Unseeded Minnesota-Duluth (Record not available)

### POOL F

1. No. 7-ranked and sixth-seeded Tampa (20-4)
2. No. 13-ranked and 11th-seeded California-Poly Pomona (20-6)
3. Unseeded Regis College (Record not available)

### POOL G

1. No. 8-ranked and seventh-seeded Metro State, Colo. (21-6)
2. No. 10-ranked and 10th-seeded West Texas State (20-8)
3. Unseeded Grand Valley State (16-15)

### POOL H

1. No. 9-ranked and eighth-seeded Augustana, S.D. (29-4)
2. No. 12-ranked and ninth-seeded Florida Southern (19-7)
3. Unseeded Lewis University (Record not available)

## Madness at Hedgcock Basketball team holds intrasquad

By CHRIS IOTT

Staff Writer

The NMU men's basketball team's annual Midnight Madness game on Halloween night was as much fun for those in attendance as those playing in the game.

"It was a great night," Wildcat Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "I think all the fans had a good time."

The highlights of the night for the fans included the half-time dunk and three-point contests as well as the Halloween costume contest.

The game itself finished with the White Team beating the Gold Team 74-71 in an exciting, three-point filled game.

"One of the highlights of the night was our ability to shoot from the perimeter," Ellis said.



Godlevske

Junior guard Kurt Godlevske led the Gold Team with 24 points including 5 for 7 shooting from 3-point range while junior forward Kyle David and junior guard Damion Perry were both 3 for 4 on 3-pointers.

The White Team was led by senior guard Scott Spaanstra with 26 points and sophomore forward Matt Wonders who had 25 points and 8 rebounds.

Ellis also pointed to the outstanding play of incoming freshman guard Erik Racine, an Ishpeming native, who finished with 11 points and a team-high six assists.

"For a freshman he did some excellent things," Ellis said.

One downside of the game took place when senior center Don Goheski, who was a medical redshirt last year due to a knee injury, left the game early in the second quarter with an ankle injury.

"It was scary," Ellis said. "We thought at the time it was worse than it is."

According to Ellis, Goheski should be back in action in about two weeks.

While 74-71 doesn't sound like a high scoring game, it is. The first half was 16 minutes long instead of the normal 20 and the second half was played with a running clock due to the length of the halftime contests and the time of night.

"There definitely wasn't any great defense being played out there," Ellis said.

The Wildcats kick off their season against Bemidji State University (Minn.) at Hedgcock Fieldhouse Nov. 21 at 3:00.

## 'Cats face the best in Premier 16 of NCAA-II top 25 teams in Colorado Springs

By ZAC BRITTON

Assistant Sports Editor

The No. 2-ranked Wildcats will face some of the nation's best volleyball teams this weekend at the Air Force Premier in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The 24-team field includes No. 3 California St.-Bakersfield, No. 4 North Dakota State, No. 5 Northern Colorado, No. 6 Cal.-Davis, No. 7 Tampa and No. 8 Metro (Colo.) State.

The 'Cats will have to play six matches



Moore

in a competitive field, which includes 16 of the top 25 teams in NCAA-II volleyball.

On Friday, at 1p.m. (EST) the 'Cats will face the host school, unranked Air Force. "Air Force always plays well at this tournament," NMU Head Coach Jim Moore said. "They're a real scrappy team."

"Obviously, they're hot," AFA Assistant Head Coach Barb Corbeil said of the 'Cats. "They're big and we'll basically go out there and run our offense."

The spikers will then face off against No. 25 Alaska-Anchorage at 10 p.m. Marquette time.

"I feel if we play our match, we're OK," Moore said. "We certainly have to play well."

If the 'Cats win at least one match

### EYE ON THE GLIAC

	Conf.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
N. MICHIGAN	11	0	21	2
Ferris State	9	4	19	10
Oakland U.	8	4	16	14
Michigan Tech	7	5	12	17
Wayne State	6	6	19	8
Lake Superior	4	7	6	17
Grand Valley	4	8	16	15
Sag. Valley	3	7	10	15
Hillsdale	0	11	0	13

### NMU wins three over the weekend. See story on p. 16.

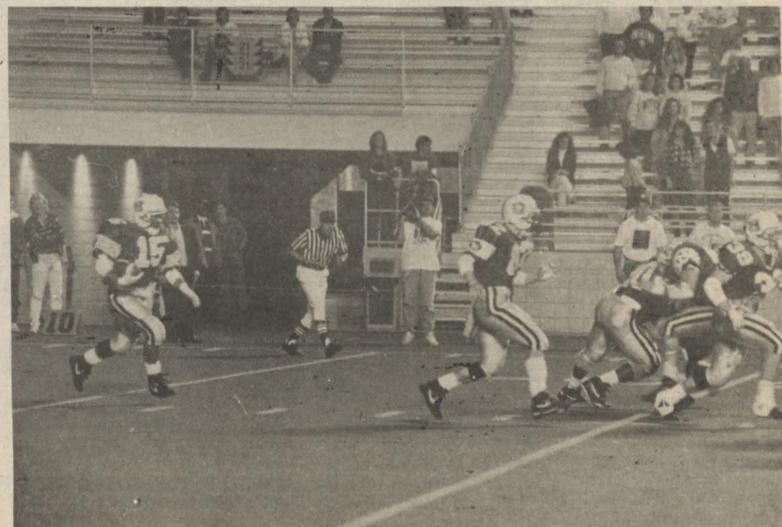
on Friday, they will advance to the quarterfinals on Saturday against teams from the seven other brackets. With the typical hard-nosed Wildcat play, the Northern spikers could be playing for the Premier championship on Sunday.

Last season, the 'Cats went to the Air Force Premier with a 20-3 record. The Northern spikers proceeded to play a disappointing 2-4 record.

"We want to win it all this week," junior Tricia Tuler said. "Once we start playing against ranked competition it will prepare us for the Elite Eight."

"We have been focusing on Air Force since we came back from Portland (on Oct. 5)," junior Andrea Gommans said.

"It's going to be hard and really demanding," junior co-captain Stacy Metro said.



Running back Nelson Edmonds returns a punt against Wayne State at the Dome on Oct. 24. The 'Cats travel to Rensselaer, Ind. to face St. Joseph's this weekend (Mark Johnson Photo)

## Gridders thinking positive

By JOE HALL

Sports Editor

The football Wildcats will try to halt their four-game losing streak, and stay out of last place, when they face St. Joseph's in Rensselaer, Ind., Saturday. (1:30, WGLQ-FM 97.1)

NMU (1-7-0) has lost to St. Joseph's (0-7-1) the last two years, but the 'Cats say they've got strong motivation to win this game.

"Motivation?" junior tight end Brett Donaldson said. "To stay out of the cellar!"

The Pumas are coming off a 27-6 loss to Wayne State last week while NMU took the week off. The only St. Joseph's scoring last week came on a pair of Russ Thomason field goals.

The last time the 'Cats faced St. Joe's on its high school-like field, the Pumas stopped NMU on the six-inch line as time ran out and won, 23-19.

Last year in the Superior Dome, NMU failed on a fourth down play inside the Puma 10 and St. Joe's walked away with a 28-21 win.

"Despite their record, they're not going to give up,"

junior offensive lineman Paul LaFond said. "They're going to hit us like any other team. They're kinda like us. They had a lot of close games they lost."

"We have to have both the offense and defense click," sophomore quarterback Nick Bink said. "We can't just have one phase work. There were a lot of games this year that we would've won if we had both playing well."

NMU running back Nelson Edmonds needs 315 yards in the final two weeks to cross the 1,000 mark for the second straight year and Bink needs 121 passing yards to cross the 1,000.

The offense will also be trying to break a string of 32 consecutive missed third down conversions, a string that covers over 10 quarters of football.

On defense, Tim Boesch needs to get 19 tackles and Josh Scutt 20 to get 100 apiece.

It's also the second-to-last game for NMU's 12 seniors, another motivating factor for the team.

"Those guys only have two games left in their careers," junior defensive back Jeff Kudera said. "We have to go out on a win for them."

NMU's season-finale is Nov. 14 in Ashland, Ohio.



# NCAA regionals next for runners

By **ROB ROOS**  
Staff Writer

This weekend, NMU's men's and women's cross country teams will travel downstate to Big Rapids for the NCAA-II Midwest regional Saturday morning.

Twenty-two men's teams and 18 women's teams are scheduled to participate.

The women are coming off a strong performance from two weeks ago when they captured the first GLIAC championship in school history.

Last season the NMU women finished runners-up in the regionals.

This year, Northern is again expected to be among the top teams,

along with Pittsburg State, Ashland and fellow-GLIAC school, Hillsdale College.

"It's going to be a fierce competition with a number of outstanding teams," said NMU Coach Sten Fjeldheim, who was recently named GLIAC Coach of the Year. "If we have a really good day we could win it. At the same time, a couple of bad performances and we could slide down in the standings."

"We're coming in with a very competitive team and I'd be disappointed not to finish in the top five."

Freshman Kristine Clark, senior Sara Kylander and senior Tracy

Theyerl placed fourth, fifth and sixth respectively in the conference finals. All three have earned All-GLIAC



**Theyerl**

honors. "I think we have an awesome chance if everyone runs as good as they can," Theyerl said.

"We have the momentum from winning the conference finals and I think we'll surprise some people" Said Kylander: "I'm just looking to get out and run hard. We have as good a chance as any other team there."

The top finishing schools in both the men's and women's races will compete at the national finals in Slippery Rock, Pa.

The top three finishers in the men's and women's races will also advance to the nationals. The top 15 runners in each race make up the All-Region Team.

Last year, the Wildcats finished second at regionals but did not receive a bid to the NCAA-II championship meet.

Fjeldheim says the Wildcat men, who placed fourth in the conference finals, have the potential to finish in the top ten.

"Our men's team could very easily

finish in the top ten if everyone can put it together for one race," Fjeldheim said.

Freshman Chad Waucaush and junior Aaron Lish were the top finishers for the Wildcat men's team at the GLIAC championships.

Senior Bob Schnell, who placed 28th at last year's regional, is yet another potential threat for the 'Cats.

"He's very capable of getting into the top 15," Fjeldheim said. "And so are Chad and Aaron."

Said Schnell: "I'd like to improve my time from the conference finals; that definitely wasn't my best. Physically, I feel 100 percent now. I'm shooting for a top 15 finish."

## 'Cats continue to dominate GLIAC

By **ZAC BRITTON**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The volleyball 'Cats improved their record to 11-0 in the GLIAC and 21-2 overall by defeating conference foes Saginaw Valley, Hillsdale, and Michigan Tech last weekend at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The matches were the final three at home for the regular season.

The Northern spikers opened up the weekend on Friday evening against the Cardinals of Saginaw Valley. The Wildcats rolled against SVSU, 15-6, 15-2, 15-10.

In the second game with the 'Cats leading 5-0, junior Tricia Tuler got the 771st dig of her career, making her the all-time NMU leader. As of last Monday, Tuler has 778 digs in her Wildcat career.

The sweep of SVSU gave the 'Cats a 24-0 game record since the loss to top-ranked Portland State on Oct. 3.

"Our passing was absolutely terrible," SVSU Head Coach Beth Clark said. "We didn't move our feet. We just stood there."

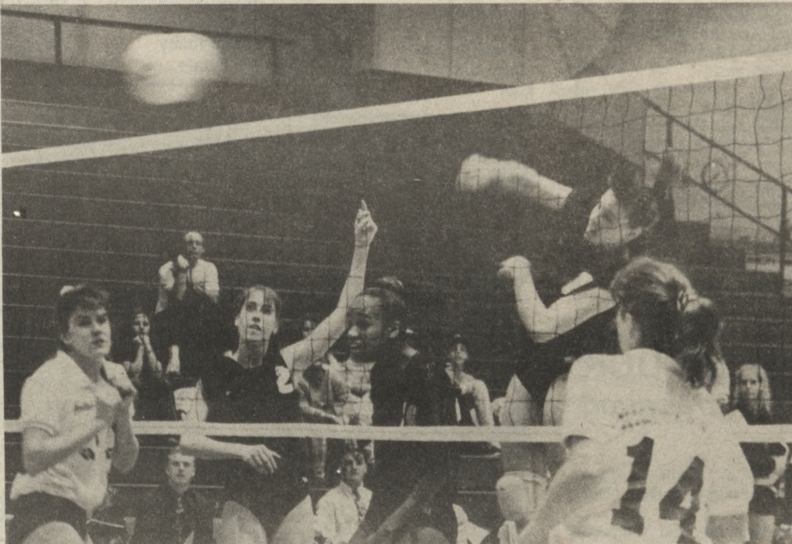
Tuler was returning from a two week layoff and showed at times.

"She's (Tuler) a little rusty but that's to be expected," NMU Head Coach Jim Moore said. "She'll be fine."

The Hillsdale Chargers came to NMU Saturday afternoon hoping to get a win to brighten their 0-10 record. The 'Cats were not willing to roll over to the Chargers and won 15-4, 15-9, 14-16, 15-3

The 14-16 game was the first game the Wildcats had lost in 28 days.

"It's a meaningless streak," Moore said. "I don't like those kind of streaks anyway."



**Junior Heather Koenig smashes the ball to the Husky side of the net in the Wildcat victory against Michigan Tech last Sunday afternoon at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Co-captains Stacy Metro and Dawn Donaldson look on. (Mark Johnson photo)**

Sunday afternoon's match featured the Huskies of Michigan Tech. It was the final regular season home match for senior co-captain Dawn Donaldson.

With the 'Cats leading the Huskies 10-1 in the first game, junior

co-captain Stacy Metro got the

2,356th assist of her career, making her the all-time NMU leader. Through this week, Metro has 2,379 assists in only a year and a half at Northern.

"It was nice (breaking the assist mark) but all we wanted to do was run the offense and win," Metro said.

Junior Andrea Gommans got her 1,057th career kill early in the third game making her the all-time NMU leader. The middle blocker from the Netherlands has 1,058 career kills.

"Their game in general is remark-

able," MTU Head Coach Mary Kaminski said. "Northern Michigan is a strong program."

For the weekend, Gommans was the leader in kills with 37. She was followed by Donaldson with 22 kills. Metro and Koenig chipped in with 13 kills each. Metro guided the offense with 73 assists.

Donaldson, the team hitting percentage leader with a .422 percentage for the season, went 22 for 32 with only three hitting errors.



**Metro**

co-captain Stacy Metro got the

## Tennis team finishes last

By **RON CIPRIANO**  
Junior Reporter

The NMU women's tennis season ended last weekend at the GLIAC tournament in Midland. The lady 'Cats finished in last place for the tournament, ending the season winless.

The weekend started with a pre-tournament 7-2 loss to Grand Valley on Thursday.

The pairing for the tournament placed the first and second place teams at an advantage, placing them at opposite ends of the bracket. The rest of the seeds were drawn out of the hat, according to Yeoman.

"Some of the players were paired with the No. 1 seed at the beginning of the tournament," Yeoman said. "They were at a disadvantage from the start."

Most of that showed, too. Five of the six Wildcat singles players finished eighth. Allison Lebouton, the No. 3 singles player, finished sixth for the team, the best finish among all the Wildcats.

"Allison played very well this weekend," Yeoman said. "She probably played the best on the team for the weekend. Cheryl Guster played well at No. 6 singles, it was the first time she played there this year." Guster usually comprises one half the No. 3 doubles team with Amy Vukelich.

The winner of the tournament was Ferris State, claiming seven first place finishes and two second place finishes out of nine events.

"Ferris has the best program by far," Yeoman stated. "They have a tennis management program there and it shows. They have a winning streak in conference play that dates back to 1983." She noted that other schools have fielded teams for years. The sport, although it was here in 1979, was reborn this year at NMU.

"I am pleased with how we played," Yeoman said. "Everybody played well. I think this may be good for the team. We can definitely build from this season."

"The players now know the next level, and what they have to do to improve for next season." Next season for the 'Cats could bring a whole new team and winning attitude.

## Rugby team falls to Bowling Green, 36-13

By **RON CIPRIANO**  
Junior Reporter

The NMU Rugby Club played in its first Midwest Universities Cup Tournament last weekend in Bowling Green. This was the furthest that the club has ever gone in postseason play according to Club President Christian "Chocolate" LeClair.

The Moosemen lost the first game of the weekend to Bowling Green 34-13.

Northern was losing 12-10 when they scored a try to go ahead, but that score was negated when there was a penalty.

"We lost our momentum after the penalty," Tony "Guido" Presutti said.

Scoring for NMU was Mike "Bonaducci" Elford, with Ashby Richardson adding the conversion. Richardson also had two penalty kicks.

CMU won the consolation game by

a score of 20-13. The NMU squad in that loss was predominantly the "B" squad.

There were about 26 guys that made the trip down to BG for the games," LeClair said. "I thought it was great that a lot of the young guys went. The game didn't mean anything so we played all those guys. We felt it would keep their enthusiasm for the sport up in the off-season."

NMU alumnus Steve Nemeckay

made the trip down and ended up playing and scoring twice for the Moosemen. Richardson added the conversions.

Notre Dame won the weekend division beating Bowling Green 22-0.

"To play them would have been an honor," Presutti said referring to ND. "But we were happy to be here and play in the tournament."

The Moosemen will regroup during the winter for next years run.



# Fall intramural sports season enters playoffs

By CHRIS IOTT  
Staff Writer

The fall semester intramural sports season is in full swing as many sports are already beginning their playoffs.

The flag football season ended two weeks ago and the teams are well into the playoffs. In the resident hall "A" division the Knipshnerts have already advanced to the championship game and will face the winner of the Bushmen- Bedrock Bruisers game at 9 p.m. Monday in the Dome. In the resident "B" division the winners of the Turf Burners-Bulldogs and Apocalypse-Milwaukee's Best games that will be held tonight will face off for the championship Monday at 8 p.m.

In the more difficult independent divisions, the playoffs are still in quarterfinals. Both the "A" and "B" division championship games will be held Monday, Nov. 16. Psychos on Crack and Gaffney's, two of the "A" division's best

teams according to Intramural Director Brian Goodreau, will face off in a quarterfinal on Monday.

The intramural hockey season will wind down next week with the playoffs beginning the following week.

In "B" division action the Mighty Ducks beat Delta Chi in a battle of 2-0 teams Sunday night. The Ramen Noodles are also undefeated.

The C.C. Crushers lead the "A" division with a 3-0 record after beating the Taconite Rangers Sunday night. The Weasels are 2-0 while the Warriors and Team Benzene are 1-0-1.

Like any hockey league, Northern's intramural league sees some fighting during games. Goodreau doesn't think it's that big a factor.

"The officials do a very good job

of stepping in," Goodreau said.

Goodreau pointed out that players don't pay for ice time, which is unusual. However each team pays a \$75 sportsmanship fee at the beginning of the season. Each team is given a sportsmanship rating from 1-5 when an incident arises. Anytime a team receives a 2 or 1 rating it forfeits \$25 of its fee. After two of these incidents the team is dropped from the league for the

semester. All teams give \$25 of their fee for the purchase of equipment.

"It gives players ownership of their league," Goodreau said before explaining that the money has been spent on helmets and sticks as well as to help replenish the skate supply in the ice arena. The intramural department is also planning to purchase two sets of goalie equipment with the money.

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# Swimmers to face UWGB

The NMU swimming and diving team travels to Green Bay tomorrow to face UW-Green Bay in the season opener for both teams.

The defending NCAA runner-up beat the Fighting Phoenix twice last season, 148-90 in Marquette and 185-86 in Green Bay.

"I think we're in solid shape to start the season," NMU Head Coach Anne James said. "We're a little bit ahead of last year. I feel confident that we're

prepared going into our first meet." Even though NMU beat UWGB twice last year and is heavily-favored to win tomorrow, James warns against taking the Phoenix lightly.

"Green Bay looks like a much-improved team," she said. "We don't know much about them other than they are young. But that isn't necessarily that important in our sport."

NMU is led by co-captains Shao

Hong and Annette Voros, both seniors.

Hong was a member of the NCAA champion 400 medley team last season.

Also returning is Jenny Kleemann, who posted four firsts, two seconds and one third in the NCAA-II championship meet last year.

Against Green Bay last year, NMU's Tea Cerkvenik, as a freshman, won two events.



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# What's Happening

## Thursday, Nov. 5

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

Film: "Mr Smith Goes to Washington" (PG) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

The Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the West Hall social lounge.

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

Golden Key National Honor Society: General meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in the Gries Hall social lounge. Pizza and soda will be provided!

The music department's Bandarama will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. For more information call 227-2563.

## Friday, Nov. 6

Psychology Colloquium: "Reflections on animal research: Does progress require the death of non-

science?" will begin at 3:10 p.m. at Carey Hall room 102.

Film: "All the President's Men" (R) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

NMU Hockey against Minnesota will begin at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

## Saturday, Nov. 7

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

NMU Hockey against Minnesota will begin at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

## Sunday, Nov. 8

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-justice, justice studies or certification programs, as well as faculty and staff are welcome to attend. 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

ll central area.

Film: "Pete's Dragon" (G) will begin at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

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

Coalition of Ethnic Diversity: attorney John Allen Johnson will speak on "Affirmative Action". The presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 238.

Coalition of Ethnic Diversity weekly meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in LRC 102. For more information call Sheilene at 227-4728. All are welcome.

## Monday, Nov. 9

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 third 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. admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, NMU students and senior citizens. For more information call 225-4204.

Fry bread Sale: A.I.S.E.S. will be sponsoring a fry bread sale in the basement of the LRC.

## Tuesday, Nov. 10

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

English Faculty Colloquium: "The New Age Merlin" by Professor Peter Goodrich will begin at 7 p.m. at the UC in the ErieRoom.

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.

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

## Wednesday, Nov. 11

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

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

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

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

Ethnic Empowerment Rally: Poetry, lectures and discussion will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 101.

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

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