

## ONE-ACT LAB PLAYS

Students showcase work  
See story in DIVERSIONS, PAGES 8-9

## BEYOND THE ADS

The truth behind the ballot proposals  
See story in NEWS, PAGE 3

OCT 20 1994

## WILDCAT HOCKEY

Season to begin, read all about it today  
See The North Wind Hockey Tab inside

# THE NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Oct. 20, 1994/Vol. 47 NO. 8

## Low morale at NMU?

By JENNIFER ROOS  
Staff Reporter

For three years the university has conducted self-study upon committee review, trying to forge a comprehensive and consistent strategic plan.

The plan is on paper, but not in working order. Yet.

In keeping with previous planning processes, the University Priorities Committee hosted its third planning day on Friday, Oct. 14, to give the campus community a chance to voice their concerns and take part in the decisions to implement the strategic goals.

Although few students and faculty attended the conference, officials say that the planning day was a success.

"The results of the conference are valid. We got a lot of useful information," said UPC chair Pat Farrell.

"They (students) added refinement and their input will affect the emphasis of the plan's implementation," said Vandament. "The ball is back in the administration's court."

Though the agenda covered all seven points of the strategic plan outlined by President Vandament earlier this year, the focus of the conference turned towards a need to develop a connected campus community and recover a more positive personality.

According to Vandament, students expressed a desire for a common core of liberal education courses, a core that would cut across individual baccalaureate programs.

Vandament anticipated a future administrative review of the liberal arts curriculum to reshape the divisions into small clusters of courses that all students could take.

Creating a smaller liberal arts curriculum could provide undergraduates with a common experience, and a common experience is something that students need, said Farrell.

"It would be better to have something to tie undergraduate students together," said Farrell. "We all have to work on it."

Another concern is that NMU's focus is absorbed with the negative aspects of recent years, such as the enrollment drop, budget cuts and faculty and staff reductions, said Paul White, an administrative assistant.

"We've had, for the last four years, a disgruntled personality," White said. The intent is "not minimize concerns, but to refocus some attention to the positive aspects of the university," White said.

Suggestions for improving NMU's morale revolve around the idea of community ownership and involving everybody, including lower level staff employees, in decision making processes, setting up a formal mentoring program, and making the university a comfortable place to be.

White added another suggestion for improving NMU's moral, "Why can't we have *clement* (the opposite of inclement) weather days?"

"We'll have a *clement* weather day when we have more *gruntled* people," said Vandament, ending the discussion.

## Engler signs USOEC plate bill

By AMY GOODRICH  
News Editor

A new license plate program, the first of its kind in Michigan, will provide a financial boost for the nation's only United States Olympic Education Center.

Gov. John Engler signed a bill authorizing the sale of Olympic license plates in Michigan last Thursday in the Boxing Venue in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The legislation will allow Michigan motorists to get a specially designed license plate and will provide a new source of funding for the USOEC.

The USOEC has been funded mostly by the state in the past, but due to budget cuts in 1992, state funding dropped to half. Sales from the license plate will help the USOEC generate the funds to support the Center.

The new license plate has five digits instead of six. In place of the sixth digit, there will be a decal with the five Olympic rings, "USA" and "U.S. Olympic Education Training Center" to the far left of the plate.

Motorists who want the new plate will pay a service fee of \$25 in addition to the regular registration fee. These funds will be deposited in an Olympic Education Fund to be created at the state treasury. A portion of the fee will be used to cover production and administrative costs. The rest of the money will then be distributed to the USOEC.

Olympic license plates in Florida are generating over \$500,000 annually. Georgia has sold about 700,000 Olympic plates in 1994 following the excitement of Atlanta hosting the 1996 Olympic Games.

Sen. John Pridnea, sponsor of the license plate bill, took the opportunity at the signing to suggest another bill that would bar other groups in Michigan from using the license plate as a fund-raiser for a specific time period, until after the 1996 Olympic games, for example.

The plate will be available for sale after its design is approved by the Secretary of State and the Michigan State Police.



Gov. Engler signs the license plate bill as NMU Olympic athletes and students look on. (NMU photo)

## Board approves fifty million dollar budget for 1995-96

By JENNIFER ROOS  
News Staff Reporter

As NMU continues the process of establishing its first long-term planning process, new and old challenges have risen to the surface. As usual, money, or lack of it, leads the pack.

The Board of Control approved a \$50.8 million budget request from the Michigan legislature during its Oct. 7 meeting. The request tops the \$40.8 million appropriated from the legislature for the current fiscal year by \$9.9 million.

According to Michael Roy, vice-president for finance and administration, the increase would cover the base budget (\$6,744,000) and Program Revisions (\$3,141,500).

"Of the base budget total, there is

a \$2,440,000 increase to offset planned compensation (salaries and wages) and other operating cost increases," Roy told the Board.

Other increases in the base budget would compensate for recent years of inflation (\$2,620,000) when NMU received no state aid and for deferred maintenance (\$1,714,000).

Earlier this year NMU received \$863,000, a one-time allocation for deferred maintenance.

"We're requesting an allocation for deferred maintenance be made part of the annual appropriation," Roy said.

The Program Revisions section (\$3.1 million) includes \$900,000 to recover federal student aid losses due to changes made in the Pell Grant Program, as well as \$2.2 million to

support student services.

The Board also accepted \$293,642 in grants and \$2,560 in gifts. Upward Bound received the largest part of the grants (\$244,974) to develop a math and science institute for Upward Bound students.

Athletic Director Rick Comley announced to the Board that alpine skiing for women would be reintroduced at NMU in the winter of 1995-1996.

Although NMU was working to bring its athletic programs in compliance with Title IX (a federal law requiring colleges and universities to provide equal opportunity and equal treatment to women athletes), a visit from the U.S. Department of Education earlier this year prompted further action,

President William Vandament said.

Vandament also proposed allocating \$60,000 from the general fund to the athletic department. The money will be used to run the alpine skiing program and to provide additional support for women's tennis.

"We've come much closer to treating our athletes the same. Many of my colleagues throughout the country have been worried that Title IX would force universities to allocate resources according to enrollments without regard to interest levels among female students," Comley said. "The team that reviewed ours was concerned about both."

The board is considering the addition of an associate program to expand Northern Michigan

University's role as a community college.

Part of NMU's original role was to provide a core program to students who desired to transfer to another university after two years. It was brought up that these needs weren't being met.

"Those people who wish to transfer could complete a two-year associate's degree instead of a collection of courses and go on to complete a four-year degree," Leonard Heldreth said.

The program, which is still in its preliminary stages, would enable NMU to reach a diverse group of people and might offset the enrollment drop.

"We'd like to see this in place by the fall of 1995," Heldreth said.

# Office of international affairs reorganized for student convenience

By SEAN GILLESPIE  
News Staff Reporter

The new office of international affairs, which was established over the summer, combines services that were once provided by its defunct predecessor, the department of international education, and the office of multicultural affairs.

The OMA served students from other countries studying at NMU, while the international education department served NMU students studying abroad and advised international studies majors.

All three duties now belong to the OIA.

"This is actually a reconfiguration of all international education efforts at Northern Michigan," said Phillip L. Beukema, vice president for academic affairs.

"The primary functions of the new office were already being performed under academic and student affairs divisions."

The creation of the OIA was anticipated for some time, Beukema said.

"Enhancing the international dimension of Northern's campus has been discussed over the years by many faculty, student service personnel, and academic administrative staff," he said.

"The reorganization will move NMU a step further down the road toward more vigorous and comprehensive international programs and services."

Professor Harold M. Dorf was appointed director of the OIA. Dorf,

who still teaches one international business class in the department of management, marketing, and computer information systems, is the first director of the office.

English professor Diana Malouf will assist him as the coordinator for international students.

Dorf, a faculty member since 1966, received both his bachelor's degree in business administration and his master's in business and economics from NMU. He received another master's in international business from Imede-University in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Malouf got her bachelor's and master's degrees in near-eastern studies and her master's in English language and literature from the University of Michigan. She got her doctorate in comparative literature from the State University of New York at Binghamton.

The OIA, now located in Room 362 Magers Hall, is planning for a possible move to a temporary location in the Cohodas Administrative Building, said assistant coordinator for international students Holger Wagner.

Wagner, who is also an international studies major, said that the OIA wants eventually to be located with the majority of the student organizations.

"We ultimately would like to be in the University Center," he said.

# Committees to aid in diversity

By AMY GOODRICH  
News Editor

The Ethnic and Cultural Diversity Committee has a goal.

It is trying to make NMU an environment which is supportive of diversity and communication between all of the campus community.

It will be forming three standing subcommittees to help achieve its multicultural objectives.

The first subcommittee will be formed for promoting cultural understanding. It will make recommendations regarding possible cultural workshops and experiences on campus.

Another will be formed for assessing and improving cultural climate. It will survey ethnic students and report their experiences to the ECDC.

It may also do such things as recommend products that may be hard for ethnic students to find. These products then may be carried in the bookstore.

The third will be for planning the

Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Commemoration.

The subcommittees will report to the ECDC, which meets once a month, and will be made up of at least one member of the ECDC as well as interested members of the campus community.

The subcommittees may be in operation as soon as the first few weeks in November.

The ECDC was formed by President William Vandament last December to address the needs of Goal 5 which dealt with ethnic diversity.

The ECDC has been addressing the goal of diversity since it was established.

Last week it gave \$1,000 towards buying African American educational tapes. The tapes deal with topics such as racial discrimination and African roots. They are currently housed in the Multicultural Center in the U.C.

Students interested in becoming involved with any of the subcommittees should contact Rod Clarken, chair of the Ethnic and Cultural Diversity Committee by Oct. 31.

## The University Center Advisory Board has openings for five (5) NMU students.

- ◆ The Board is comprised of students, faculty, staff, and community representatives.
- ◆ The Board recommends policies, procedures, and strategies for the continued improvement of services, programs, and facilities in the Don H. Botton University Center.

Applications are available at the University Center Director's office (Room 1106).

Applicant screening will begin  
October 28, 1994.



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**WHITE** 5:25, 7:30, 9:30

## Campus Cinema

Oct. 20-23

GONZO  
TIME CHANGE

Thur. 7 p.m.

"Alexander Nevsky" (PG)

Thur. 9 p.m.

"Earth" (PG)

Thur. 10 p.m.

"The Killer" (R)

Fri. 7 p.m.

"Field of Dreams" (PG)

All films shown in JXJ 102.  
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<b>LOW AIR</b> 1:00 3:00 5:10 7:15 9:30 PG-13	<b>RADIOLAND MURDERS</b> 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00 PG
<b>the PUPPET MASTERS</b> 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00 R	<b>EXIT to EDEN</b> 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45 R
<b>Forrest Gump</b> 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45 PG-13	<b>TIME COP</b> 1:15 3:30 5:45 8:00 10:15 R
<b>THE SPECIALIST</b> 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45 R	<b>QUIZ SHOW</b> 1:15 3:30 5:45 8:00 10:15 PG-13

**POOL PARTY!**  
Eastern Michigan  
Northern Michigan  
SATURDAY 2 PM P.E.I.F. POOL

## News Briefs

### International

#### Communism comes and goes:

The Ukrainian legislature voted to banish the Communist party one day after it was reinstated. The decision reversal doesn't come because of a political change of heart. It was discovered that there were voting irregularities in which lawmakers who were absent managed to have votes cast for them. A review of voting procedures is scheduled.

#### Bosnian arms embargo debated:

The U.S. will begin a new push in the United Nations to allow the Muslim-led Bosnian government to obtain arms for their fight against the Bosnian Serbs. Press Secretary Dee Dee Meyers says failure to win support in the U.N. Security Council, where Britain, France, and Russia are opposed, may lead the U.S. to unilaterally lift the arms embargo.

### National

#### Child exposes counterfeiting:

An eight-year-old passing out \$100 bills drew attention in Chicago. Upon close scrutiny, the bills turned out to be fake. Chicago police have arrested the child's father and now faces federal counterfeiting charges as a result of his son's give away. He felt that in an election year no one would notice.

#### Python tries to eat teen:

A pet eight-foot python didn't like the dead rat that its 13-year-old owner offered it for food. Instead it latched onto the boy's arm. When the mother returned home from work, she found the snake's mouth devouring the boy's hand and the reptilian body wrapped around the arm. She tried to pull the snake free, but it wrapped itself around her. As it opened its mouth to get a better grip, the boy pulled free. He was treated and released at a Chicago suburb hospital. The snake was put back in its cage and the family intends to still keep it.

### State

#### Corrupt charity exposed:

A federal grand jury met to look into alleged embezzlement in the Metropolitan Detroit Youth Foundation. Suspected misuse of government funds has prompted state officials to cut off funding to the charity. The foundation had received about two million dollars from the state. This year it was slated to receive 700 thousand more.

### Local

#### Gunfight in Seney:

A dispute Tuesday over bear baiting ended in the death of two men and the wounding of another north of Seney. The assailant, a Seney resident named Jack Kidd, hid in the woods throughout the night in a vain attempt to elude the police. A manhunt was launched that included eight U.P. police agencies including K-9 units. Kidd was spotted Wednesday morning after hijacking a Bronco and chased down a dead end road. He leaped out of the vehicle and fired on police who returned fire and shot him dead. The reasons behind the incident are still unclear.

Wire news courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3

## PHOTO OPINION POLL

### Are you voting in the upcoming governor's election? If so, for whom?



"I'm not voting because Oprah is not running."

—Skye Patrick  
Senior  
Art and Design—Film



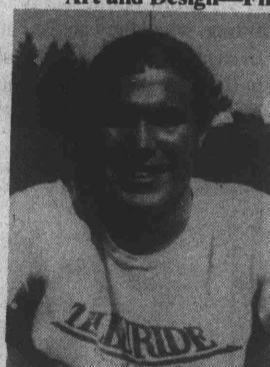
"Yes. John Engler. As a property owner he has cut my property taxes."

—Stephen Kirtley  
Sophomore  
M.A. Writing



"Yes, for whoever is not Engler because I feel that Engler gives a raw deal to teachers."

—Tamara Walters  
Sophomore  
Art and Design



"I'm not voting! This is a republic, not a democracy and I refuse to participate."

—Scott Niemeier  
Junior  
Conservation



"Yes but I'm undecided."

—Sierra McLeod  
Sophomore  
Elementary Ed.



"Yes, for Engler, because he's republican and I think he is doing a pretty good job right now."

—Rick Harrington  
Freshman  
Pre-engineering

Photos and answers compiled by Guy Keplinger.

## Proposals offer voters choices

### A and C look at the constitution, auto insurance

By ANN JOHNSON  
News Staff Reporter

As many people are aware, Tuesday, Nov. 8 is election day with both gubernatorial and congressional candidates competing for seats.

Democratic candidate Howard Wolpe is challenging Republican John Engler in the governor's race, and Republican Gil Ziegler is trying to unseat Democrat incumbent Bart Stupak in the congressional race.

Democrat Bob Carr and Republican Spenser Abraham are running for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by Don Reigle. Debates between opposing candidates will air on WNMU Channel 13.

Citizens will have the opportunity to vote on four issues that directly affect them. These issues are included in Proposals A, B, C and P.

Proposal A involves convening a constitutional convention to revise the state constitution.

The Michigan constitution requires that citizens vote on this issue every sixteen years. The constitution was last revised in 1962. Of concern to

voters on both sides of the proposal is that major issues unresolved by the legislature will be addressed in the new constitution.

Some fear the constitution would, if Proposal A passes, be changed too hastily and be subject to interest group pressures. The estimated cost of the convention is \$25 million.

Proposal B would limit criminal appeals.

A criminal defendant pleading guilty or "nolo contendere" (no contest) would no longer have the right to appeal without the permission of the court.

Most convictions are upheld in the Court of Appeals. However, the proposal violates the Michigan constitution. Proponents of proposal B argue that the court system is already clogged.

Opponents point out that costs would increase if the proposal passes because fewer defendants would plead guilty in the lower courts, and prisons may become even more overcrowded.

Proponents argue it would

eliminate frivolous claims. Opponents argue that many cases with merit would not be heard in the Court of Appeals if it passes.

Proposal C involves a referendum of Public Act 143 of 1993 regarding auto insurance laws. If passed, it will reduce auto insurance an average of 16% for six months, and rates may increase after six months. It would also limit medical coverage. Opponents argue that customers have less choice and that companies have more control in deciding what is allowable medical care. Proponents argue that it rewards safe drivers with discounts.

Proposal P would create a Michigan State Parks Endowment Fund requiring funds be used for state parks. It would eliminate the diversion of earmarked revenue from the Michigan National Resource Fund.

Voting booths are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on election day. If voters plan to be away, absentee ballots may be obtained by contacting the Secretary of State's Office.

# Gifts, grants accepted

By LOREN M. SNYDER  
News Staff Reporter

Nearly \$300,000 in grants and gifts were accepted at Northern Michigan University's last Board of Control meeting.

At the quarterly meeting, held Oct. 7, \$293,642 in grants and five gifts valued at \$2,560 were received, for a total of \$296,202.

The largest grant came from the U.S. Department of Education.

The sum, near \$250,000, is to be used to continue the Upward Bound math and science institute, and will support the program until Aug. 31, 1995.

The Upward Bound program is designed to assist low-income students who are the first from their families to attend college.

The program brings low-income, high school-age kids from the Great Lakes states up to Northern for six weeks during the summer and focuses on math and science instruction, Carl Wozniak, director of the Upper Peninsula Regional Math/Science Center, said.

"Basically, the program is designed to get students on track towards a college education," he said. "Almost the entire grant goes towards the kids during the six weeks they are up here."

The students live in the NMU dorms, are instructed by both NMU professors and local high school teachers, and receive a TI-82 calculator and other supplies.

"The amount spent on each student is comparable to what most schools spend on a student during

an entire school year," he said.

Wozniak stated that the program is not designed to be a recruitment tool for Northern Michigan University, but if the students like the campus, they are welcome to enroll.

Another grant came from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation to support the Student Leader Internship Program.

The \$45,000 grant is supplemental to the initial Kellogg grant years ago that started the Student Leader Fellowship Program.

The grant is to be used to help students prepare to become effective community leaders.

The last grant, totaling \$3500, came from the U. S. Small Business Administration. The grant is to help provide business counseling and technical assistance to small business clients by a team of students under faculty supervision.

A computer, monitor, printer, and keyboard, were donated to the Biology Department from Neil Cumberlidge of Harvey.

A personal computer TELEVISION, was donated to the Computer Center from David Maki of Marquette.

A 1984 Subaru was donated from Peter and Barbara Smith of Marquette, and various heating fittings from Terry Grissman, Design Air of Kimberly, Wis. Both donations went to the Occupational Studies Department.

A Norfolk pine plant from Virginia Slimmer of Marquette, was donated to the College of Technology and Applied Sciences.

By HOLLY PARA  
Staff Writer

Imagine a computer system that can lock and unlock doors, monitor energy use and save NMU money.

"This system enables us to catch small problems before they escalate into something big and also allows us to keep a tighter control on the use of energy," said Cheryl LaJoye, of plant operations.

Northern has installed a computer system that does all this and more.

The system is basically separated into two areas, fire/safety and automation.

Sharon Harr, of architectural trades, is in charge of the system, located in Lee Hall, which locks and unlocks doors, turns alarms on and off, and will eventually monitor the new key-card system. That system will be used mainly by faculty and staff who want to enter a building after hours or on weekends. "The system is still in the process of being debugged, but should be up and running in the Jacobetti Building in the next few weeks," said Dennis Ceislinski, manager of plant operations.

Faculty and staff will no longer have to use a key to enter a building. Instead they will use a card similar to a student I.D.

The card will have the same encoded strip on the back that will allow public safety to know who has entered a building, when they arrived and left.

In case of an emergency, public safety will know who is in the building and where they are located.

The custodial staff locks all doors at 7 p.m. except



New key card system saves energy while monitoring doors. (Guy Keplinger photo)

those marked with a green dot. Those doors are then locked by the computer system at 12 a.m.

LaJoye monitors the system, which also adjusts temperature and monitors water, and electrical use.

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**FOOTBALL GAME COSTUME CONTEST!**  
Judging takes place at halftime of the NMU vs Grand Valley football game on Family Day, October 29th

**FOR YOU:**  
The best individual costume (as determined by our experienced team of impartial judges) will win a pair of NMU Hockey Season Tickets!

**FOR YOUR REGISTERED NMU GROUP OR ORGANIZATION:**  
The best overall costume presentation by a registered group or organization (as determined by our experienced and impartial judges) will win free admission to a selected NMU Wildcat Basketball game a game day pizza party.

**NMU STUDENTS ONLY!**

*If you're going to dress up and look stupid and make a fool of yourself, you might as well have a chance to win something!*



This is one of the new visitor meters cropping up on campus. The meters allow one hour of parking for a quarter. (Guy Keplinger photo)

## Meters for maintenance

### NMU PRESS RELEASE

The metering of 54 parking spaces for use by visitors to campus is being completed this month.

According to Thomas E. Leisure, assistant director of Public Safety, the new metered spaces in nine parking lots will be reserved for visitors only and will provide up to four hours parking.

The meters will be painted green and lettered "Visitor Parking."

He said that the net revenue from the meters will be used for parking lot maintenance and improvements.

The meters will provide 20 minutes' parking for 10 cents, and one hour for 25 cents. Meters can

accept coins for up to four hours of parking, Leisure said.

Five meters are being installed on the east and west sides of the Cohodas Administrative Center.

Ten spaces are being placed across from the south entrance of the U.C. and near the main entrance of the Jacobetti Center.

Six spaces will be installed near the lobby of USOEC and across Circle Drive by the LRC.

Two spaces will be added west of McClintock. Near Olson Library and John X. Jamrich Hall six spaces will be added.

Four spaces will be added across from Forest Roberts Theatre.

## Seaborg's name rights rejected

By MELANIE GOODRICH  
Staff Writer

Currently element 106 is known as Seaborgium, after its co-founder Glenn T. Seaborg, but in a recent decision, the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry rejected the proposed name.

The controversy over the proposed name comes from a recent ruling by the IUPAC.

The committee created a policy stating that an element cannot be named after a living scientist.

"My crime is that I'm still alive,"

82-year-old Seaborg stated last Friday in the Daily Californian.

The decision has outraged the scientific community. Until now there has never been a rejection of the proposed name of an element by its founder.

"Discoverers don't have a right to name an element. They have a right to suggest a name. And, of course, we didn't infringe on that at all," IUPAC committee member Anthony Arduengo said in an interview with Chemical and Engineering News.

The decision of the IUPAC will

stand until next August when it will be reviewed by the IUPAC's committee on symbols and nomenclatures for ratification.

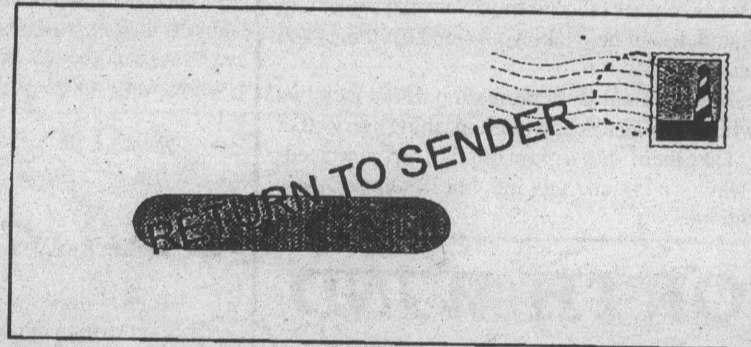
Seaborg is a former Ishpeming resident and the namesake of Northern's Seaborg Center.

Seaborg also worked toward the development of the atomic bomb and chaired the Atomic Energy Commission.

He won a Nobel Prize in chemistry for the discovery of seaborgium as well nine other elements including plutonium.

## DO WE KNOW WERE TO REACH YOU?

During advising for winter 95, you will have an important opportunity to review and correct your address(es) with the university. The Student Data Sheets included in your advising packet will be pre-printed with the local and permanent addresses which are currently on file. **Please review the information, make corrections as needed, sign, and leave the Student Data Sheet with your advisor.** The sheets will be forwarded to the University Records Office where corrections will be made prior to the mailing of Winter tuition bills.



**TELECONFERENCE  
FOR FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS**  
(Sponsored by the Academic Senate and Student Affairs)

**LOOK WHO'S COMING TO COLLEGE:  
A NEW UNDERSTANDING OF TODAY'S STUDENTS**

Wednesday, October 26, 1994

1:15 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

(Discussion 3:30-4:00 p.m.)

Great Lakes Rooms

Don H. Bottom University Center

The teleconference will examine the characteristics, attitudes, value, and beliefs of the post-Baby Boom generation, often referred to as "Generation X." Lately, much media attention has been paid to this topic. The program will take a scholarly look at this generation's issues and the implications this has for programs, policies, and services on our campuses.

For additional information, call 227-2000.



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## TAKE A CLOSE LOOK AT BUSINESS



### BE 121 - INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS

Introduction to the principles, organizational structure, and functions of the business system. Study of business careers, influence of business in the American culture, informed citizenship, human factors, and the decision making process of business in a free enterprise system.

**MEETS 12:00 - 12:50 MONDAY  
THROUGH THURSDAY  
WINTER SEMESTER**

**Editorial****Uhhh, Beavis is it  
midterm yet or what?**

We have reached the point in the semester that is referred to as midterm.

The ying and yang of the 1994 fall academic ritual. The place on the horizon where two points meet.

This editorial is to all those students who are feeling burned-out, stressed and are on the verge of losing their minds, a few of the North Wind staff included.

Typically, people at this point experience headaches which can't even be touched by the free Advil given out at the Bookstore earlier this year.

But not to fear—the semester is half over! Or is that the semester is *only* half over?

It is kind of like the old question, "Is the glass half-full or half-empty?" The whole basis is from a personal perspective.

The good news of the week is that registration is just around the corner, which means that we will be able to volunteer to sign-up and do the whole routine again next semester, unless you're graduating. In that case you're probably suffering from manic senioritis.

So here are some ideas which may help you over come some of the stress and hum-drum:

1. **Do something to get out of the rut.** Find something you enjoy and do it. Break up the daily routine and enjoy yourself with an activity you truly enjoy.

2. **Get more sleep** if you need it. You can only go for so long depriving yourself of sleep without catching up.

3. **If you're of age and don't feel that it violates your personal ethics,** drink a brew-ha. Don't get smashed! Instead go out and find a good imported beer and drink it while just relaxing.

4. **Listen to some of your favorite music or read something that isn't school related.** It will help take your mind off things and it is a good, clean escape.

These suggestions are not from professionals but merely a group of students who are going through the some thing every other student is at NMU. Take them with a grain of salt. Everyone needs to find their own way to relax and unwind, but if some of these would work for you, go for it.

**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, administrators and area media.

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

**Letters to the Editor****Are open-minds  
really closed? Campus not a  
battleground**

To the Editor:

I went to last Tuesday's debate curious; I left confirmed in my frustrations. This letter is one result of my disappointment with fellow N.M.U. students.

The scenario: Some campus organizations bring two prominent speakers on opposite sides of an issue for an honest, open-minded debate. An evening results in an expression of ideas, discussion of possibilities, and an appreciation of differing viewpoints. Students concerned with the value of weighing arguments without prejudice, actively seek to contemplate an issue which is in the forefront of public attention. The debate on "Family Values vs. Gay Rights?" Only in someone's academically inspired wet dream.

What really happened: Two speakers were brought to campus to debate the issue of family values vs. gay rights (more accurately stated "Family Rights vs. Gay Values.") Instead of heeding their own representative's plea for those in attendance to listen with an open mind, a good number of people couldn't even sit through an answer to a question they'd asked without ridiculing Mr. Knight or shouting some rude comment. The only respect given as a whole was for the idea that gays can't even take a breath without being persecuted. Way to go "free-thinkers!"

The reason for this letter is this: I'm sick of people on this campus patting themselves on their backs for their open-mindedness, while they can't even begin to tolerate a viewpoint different from their own. An honest, free exchange of ideas probably hasn't taken place here since they decided what to name the school. The minds here are so open, everybody's brains are falling out. Come on people, wake up!

Nathan Lyle

To the Editor:

This a letter in response to Antonio David Garcia's letter to the editor regarding the KKK sign that was put up on campus.

I could not help but admire the way Antonio "handled" the situation. Although he was very angry (well justified!) he reacted in a positive way by not resorting to violence instead, he wrote to The North Wind expressing his anger.

For those who don't know who I am, I am Caucasian, and I am also angry to find out that one of our fellow students could be so cruel as to put up a KKK sign on our campus for the sole intention of hurting others!

Whoever was responsible for putting up that sign, whatever the reason, that individual needs to be reminded that N.M.U. is supposed to be an institution for learning, not a battleground for fighting among our different racial groups!

Racism has brought our country nothing but pain, anger, and suffering. Maybe some of the pain and anger on both sides is justified, but starting up more violence only leads to more pain and anger! It won't get us anywhere!

Martin Luther King Jr. had a message for all of us of both races to learn from to stop the violence and stand together! I believe he was one of the greatest men who ever lived, and that one day we will be able to learn to stand together. Even though there are people out there (like the one who put up the KKK sign) who will continue to spread more pain.

If you read this, Antonio—peace!

Kris Meneguzzo

**SOA trains people for democracy**

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter to the editor a few weeks ago concerning the School of the Americas at Fort Benning, Georgia, and allegations of training assassins at that institution.

My first point is that the student who wrote the letter is very misinformed and lacking in research on the SOA. The SOA was founded in order to train military personnel from Central and South American countries in order to have them emulate the United States military; which has been a civilian-run organization since the founding of our country. The reason the military is civilian-run is to guarantee an apolitical stance from all branches of the service. The reason there has never been a military coup in the United States is mostly because the military remains apolitical in the higher ranks. The officers in charge take their orders and follow them.

The reason there has been so much unrest in Central America is due to the military involving itself in politics. By running the SOA, the United States trained many junior officers who served in the military in El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. We supported the Freedom Fighters who opposed the military assassins and brought about free elections in those countries by their ability to learn from our military and emulate it.

If funding for the SOA were cut, how do we, the leader of the free world, propose to set an example for countries less fortunate than ours? Over half of our military budget is slated for military salaries alone. When budgets are slashed, many areas of the country lose portions of their economic base; the closing of K.I. Sawyer as case in point.

Look at it from another perspective: Most of the

confederate generals in the US Civil War were trained at West Point. Was there a call to close that installation after the defeat of the South? Was their just cause to close the Los Angeles Police Academy because two of its officers were convicted of violating Rodney King's civil rights? Every country has its bad seeds. Statistically speaking, there will always be one member of any institution who will use their skills for ill intent. But to close down an important facility because of those few is naive. Think of the unrest and chaos most people in Central and South America are exposed to daily. Their way of life is completely different from ours. The good of the SOA still outweighs the ill.

There is danger in demanding cuts from the military and, at the same time, expanding the mission. The United States is jeopardizing the lives of many of our soldiers today with operations in Haiti, Kuwait and with talks going on in Somalia.

The SOA has an excellent public affairs official—Monica Manganaro—who is happy to answer any questions about the operation of the SOA. She can be reached at 1-706-545-3438. I suggest those who doubt the intentions of our military call and speak with this official before passing judgment on the entire military. It is our duty to set an example to the rest of the world for their economy, government, and military. Remember why it is you feel safe at night: because the military is there to protect you and your families wherever they may be in the world. We have free speech and all other personal freedoms because the military was there to fight for them.

Stephen A. Kirtley

## Editorial gets a laugh

To the Editor:

I had to laugh at the North Wind's naive Oct. 6 editorial suggesting that the PC movement is over.

On Sept. 15 the North Wind reported on NMU's proposed affirmative action plan, which states, "[diversity is] a factor weighing no less than the highest weighted factor for any other purpose" (presumably including academic qualifications) when hiring. After an understandable backlash, the powers that be were quoted as saying, "You're not making race or gender a weighted factor, you're making diversity a weighted factor," in an obvious effort to deceive the students; diversity itself being defined on the basis of race and sex.

Personally, I could care less about an instructor's ethnic origin or gender; I am here to learn. "Quota" policies cause problems:

First, it helps to divide the minorities further because it requires to take in consideration a person's ethnicity and/or sex rather than an individual's qualifications. This causes a "line in the sand" mentality of whites vs. blacks, men vs. women, etc. This certainly does not help the problems quotas are trying to address.

Secondly, if I was hired for a job I would hate to have this question looming in the back of my mind: "Was I hired because of my qualifications, or to fulfill a quota?" I would feel even more uncomfortable knowing that others may be looking at me with the same question in mind.

I have no problem with diversity. It is not only morally right, it is beneficial to all parties concerned. However, this shouldn't be achieved at the expense of the quality of learning here at NMU, which brings me to my final point: Without "Affirmative Action" quotas (guidelines) the most qualified applicants win the job. Under proposed "diversity" requirements that would no longer be the case, with academics being weighed as much as diversity.

Political Correctness isn't dead; it is being accepted into the mainstream.

Kent Randell

## Senior social work students get first hand experience

How many of us have the chance to view the roots of our profession? Well, from September 21 through the 24th eight senior social work students Lori Bucheger, Kathy Chemier, Melissa Cinader, Tonya Fortier, Jane Richards, Trina Sanville, Greg Savitski and Maureen Secrist, and one brave—or is that crazy—professor, Dr. Pish Cianciolo, did just that.

We went to Chicago and visited the Jane Addams' Hull House Museum and three neighborhood centers operated by the Hull House Association: Uptown Center, Project T.E.A.M., and the Jane Addams Center.

Hull House Association is a private non-profit organization and operates seven neighborhood centers throughout Chicago which carry on the tradition of settlement house work initiated by Jane Addams in the late 1800s.

Uptown center provides advocacy, socialization, and day-care services to over sixty different ethnic groups that live in the surrounding neighborhood.

Project T.E.A.M. (Training for the Employment of Automotive Mechanics) serves a variety

of people aged 14-45, helping them to learn technical auto mechanic skills, in addition to providing its graduates with job placement services.

The Jane Addams Center creates intergenerational recreation alternatives for a disadvantaged community. A smattering of

services available through the center include: a pool for swimming lessons and recreation, basketball, ceramics, an after-school program for children, and a very successful food pantry.

All of us who were chosen to go on the trip were impressed with the level of

dedication, motivation, energy and pride the employees of Hull House Association displayed. It made us proud to be pursuing careers in social work, an exciting and growing profession.

We would like to thank the Office of Student Affairs, the Social Work Alumni Association, the Social Work Department, and most of all, Pish Cianciolo, for making this opportunity available to us.

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For what it's worth...

## Shiny happy thoughts

By **ANDY BRAWNER**  
Features Staff Reporter

I was beating my brain trying to figure out what to write this column about when it occurred to me to write about many things. Whatever comes into my head. Columns don't have to be cohesive, do they?

So anyway...

First and foremost, the new Digable Planets disc is scheduled to come out tomorrow. (It is Monday as I write this.) This is the first time I've been excited about a Tuesday since last fall when "In Utero" was finally released.

Speaking of which (of what?), I wonder if any hate mail has come in about my R.E.M. review yet. I imagined that taking stabs, however vague, at Michael Stipe would bring swift and brutal punishment. Although I do hope that is not the case, I'm really starting to miss all the controversy that once shrouded my North Wind situation. Actually, that too is a lie.

Is "Pulp Fiction" showing up here? If so, skip go and proceed immediately to the appropriate theater. Quentin Tarrantino is a freakin' madman, not to mention the fact that John Travolta is still the man and Samuel Jackson is even better.

Incidentally, if you find the movie a little confusing at first, you're not the only one. It's kind of like reading "The Death of Artemio Cruz," which is something I apparently don't know much about anyway, judging from my quiz performance. I'm telling you, this Latin American Lit is some extremely wacky stuff.

Which leads me to this: is there some sort of legendary fourth year of college-slump? I don't know what it is, but suddenly things aren't what they used to be.

I clearly remember the sheer excitement of dorm life my first two years, yet going through that now would be like a trip to the dentist. I remember how eagerly I anticipated moving into a house, and now that, too, has lost its luster. What the hell? Am I the only one? Even classes are unusually hard to grasp. Jane's Addiction doesn't sound very good anymore. This is getting depressing.

Hell with all that negativity. I need to be more positive. Um...save the earth! Join the revolution! Free your mind! Call Sally Struthers and donate to Satan's trust fund!

The sun will shine and the birds will sing and the people will be happy and sing songs and have flowers and hug each other and smile a lot. Everything's going to be just fine. We don't have any problems, and if we did they'd just take care of themselves, we wouldn't have to do anything.

Kudos to MTV for finally doing something entertaining. These cab driver commercials are hilarious.

I'm entertaining suggestions for how to get posters to stay on the ceiling.

Is Green Day really punk?

# D I V E R S I O N S

THINGS TO DO

PLACES TO GO

PEOPLE TO SEE

## Lab plays show

By **EMILY PETERSON**  
Features Staff Writer

The fall semester's student one-act lab plays began with a laugh, continued with a grimace, and ended with a shudder last night in Jamrich Hall.

The first, Moliere's "The Flying Doctor" directed by Bob Troshynski, provided the light entertainment for the night. It is a comedy about a love-struck couple who must elope in order to be together.

Valere (Cory Waters), the groom-to-be, enlists the help of his valet, Sganarelle (Christopher Kolke), to masquerade as a doctor to help him win his bride, Lucile (Kim Bloom).

After drinking Lucile's "urine," Sganarelle advises Lucile's father, Gorgibus (Chris Brag), to remove Lucile to a remote cottage for some fresh air. This allows Valere the chance to woo his bride.

Kolke shines, as Sganarelle has to juggle two personalities in order to fool Gorgibus.

Jackie Balcewicz, Jessica Luukkonen, and Dave Garcia complete the cast.

"Lurker," a play by Don Nigro and directed by Rob Kerwath, is a semi-humorous, semi-dark play about a man, Marston, who secretly watches and becomes obsessed by a woman, Lil.

The story unfolds as Marston (York Griffith) and Lil (Margie Plouff) sit in chairs and narrate the play while their counterparts, Marston (Doug Modlin) and Lil (Sarah Peterson) act the parts.

Marston first watches Lil undress and returns every day to watch her.

He quits going to work, con-



A scene from "On the Open Road" featuring Graham, Francine Mattis and concentrating all his efforts on watching Lil sunbathe and tend to her garden.

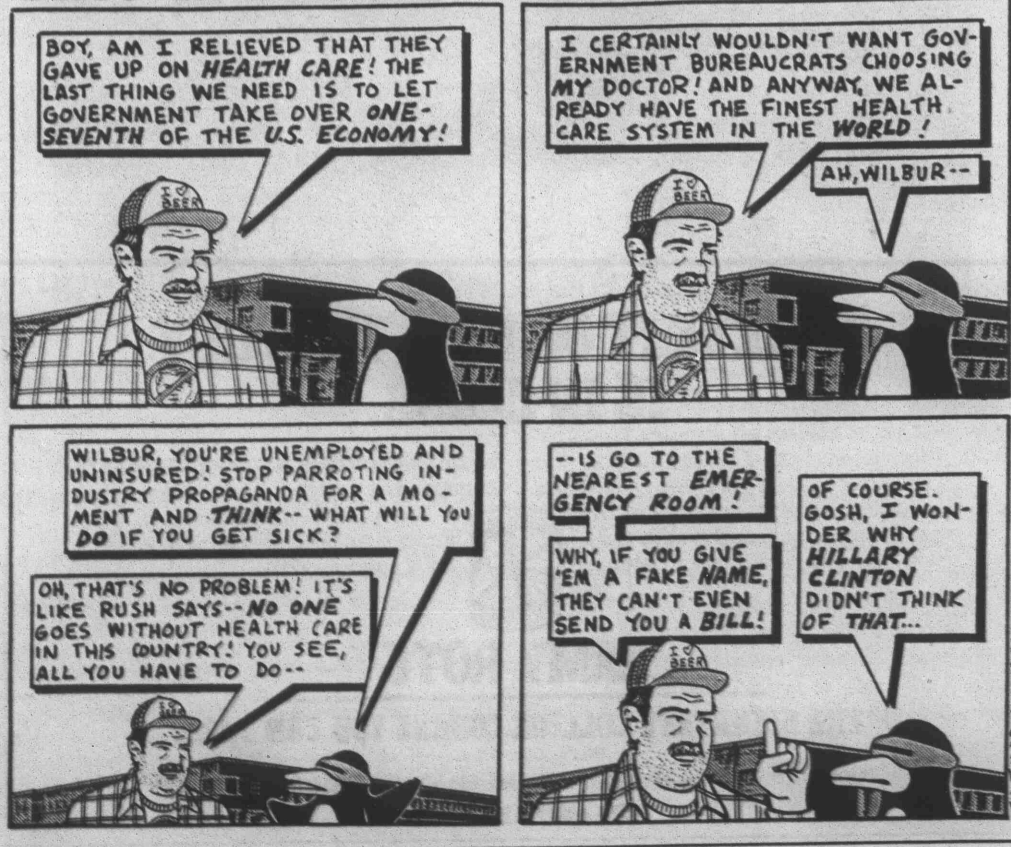
She suspects she is being watched but doesn't act until the very end.

Marston finally gets enough nerve to enter Lil's house, but once he meets her, the result is not what he expected.

The narration is insightful, and Modlin's and Peterson's actions are mesmerizing.

The final play, an adaptation of "On the Open Road" by Steve Tesich and directed by Christina Martin, is a thought-provoking angle on religion, society and death.

## THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



## Make a difference on Volu

By **KRIS DAY**  
Staff Writer

Have you ever walked past a building, a school playground or a park in Marquette that could be cleaned or fixed up a little? Have you ever noticed your elderly neighbor struggling to rake his yard?

Imagine the possibilities if each of us spent one day helping other people. The possibilities are literally endless and the effect it would have in Marquette would be enormous. On Saturday, Oct. 22, the possibilities will become real and so will the effect.

"Make a Difference Day" is going to be your opportunity to fix a problem you see, to help a friend, to right a wrong, to make a difference.

"Make a Difference Day" was started nationally four years ago after it was recognized that there was a need for a focused opportunity for people to help each other.

The day is sponsored nationally by the Points of Light Foundation and USA Weekend. Although this is the fourth annual national day of volunteering, this will be the first year that the

NMU Volunteer Center and the Marquette community will be taking an active role.

Over 250,000 people from around the United States got involved last year, and over one million are expected to accept the challenge to spend several hours on this day helping their neighbors and their community. As the only nationally recognized day for "doing good," there will be thousands of projects happening all across the U.S. and many right here in Marquette County.

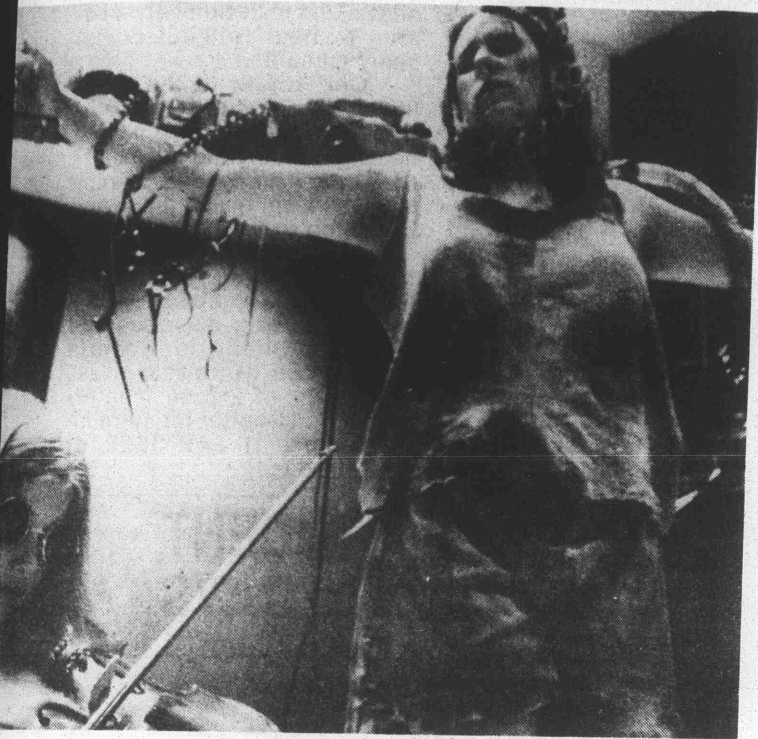
Are you thinking "What could I possibly do?" Anything you want that will help someone else, or make a difference in our community.

You could spend a couple of hours cleaning up your favorite beach. You could bake cookies with your friends and then deliver them to a nursing home and talk to some of the residents for a while.

You could organize a food, clothing or money drive for a local cause or agency, do a project alone or enlist everyone you know and make an even bigger difference. Do a good



# case variety



pen Road" by Steve Tesich, featuring Steve Suzanne Moody. (Guy Keplinger photo)

Two young people, Angel (York Griffin) and Al (Suzanne Moody), are being crucified for a reason which is not clear to them. (Are they being crucified for killing Christ or for lying about killing Christ?)

In their final hours, they help two blind people, the Monk (Steve Graham) and the Child (Francine Mattis), find their way along a narrow path.

Al makes the statement, "Churches are theaters," indicating the concepts and controversies that are examined.

"Christina is a concept artist. I'm an entertainer," Kerwath said about the extreme differ-

encés in their two plays.

"It's experimental theater," Martin explained.

Although the one-act plays require a shared production and acting staff, they basically involve the same things as a larger production.

"A lot of new actors get a shot," Kerwath stated.

House manager Matthew Hermann introduced the plays and encouraged the people attending to spread the word about the plays.

Admission is free and the plays will continue tonight, Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 in Jamrich 105.

## Study Break

### Deities in Food Court

The Greek Council is sponsoring a Greek God/Goddess competition in the U.C. Food Court Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. The program will be emceed by Jennifer Judge and Kory Pound, and everyone is welcome to attend.

### Foreign film fest featured

Gonzo Films is hosting a triple-feature night of films Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. in Jamrich 102. The first film is Sergei Eisenstein's "Alexander Nevsky," a tribute to the victorious spirit of the Russian people.

Alexander Dovzhenko's "Earth" will be shown at 8 p.m. This silent film presents the conflicts between wealthy Ukrainian land owners and the peasants who desire to farm the land.

John Woo's "The Killer," rescheduled from Sept. 29, will be shown at 10 p.m. The film tells the story of a hit man who becomes obsessed with a woman whom he accidentally blinded in a shoot-out. Choreographed gun-fights and chases make this film unparalleled in sensationalism, ferocity and velocity.

### WIG returns to NMU

WIG, a band from Ann Arbor, will perform Saturday, Oct. 22, in the U.C. Explorer Rooms. WIG's biography describes them as "a musical vampire sucking the fatty excess left by prefab popular culture," and as "one of America's most daring young bands." The concert is free for NMU students and \$3 for non-students.

### Chess, caffeine and fun

The Chess Club meets at the Koffee Haus on Third Street Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in the game is invited to drop by to get information on area chess tournaments, or to participate in speed chess tournaments. For more information contact Dale at 249-9365.

## Poets find voices at reading

By HOLLY ZEMSTA

Staff Writer

Sigma Tau Delta's "Real, Live, Vocal, Physical Poetry Reading," held last Wednesday in the Gant/Spalding basement, was certainly all of the above.

An audience of about 25 showed up to hear the participants, who consisted of two professors and eight students.

The professors, Hugh Andrews and Ray Ventre of the English department, read poems by published authors. All of the other speakers, however, read their own work.

"I was very pleased with the quality of the poetry that was read," Ventre said.

Hugh Andrews, who began the reading, set the tone for the evening by choosing William Carlos Williams' "Portrait of a Lady." According to Andrews, the poem has a definite direction.

"He starts at the thighs," Andrews said, "and fortunately for this company, travels downwards—although the possibility for upward movement is certainly there."

After this, many of the poems dealt in various ways with sex. Other topics included death, relationships and finding love in the grocery store, which, according to one of Claudia Drosen's poems, is entirely possible.

Following Andrews were Melissa McAllister, Renee Ribant, Ryan Clendennin, Drosen, Matt Bydock, Joel Dewitt, Jacqueline Beach and Becky Netkow.

Ventre ended the session with his presentation, which was part poetry and part lecture. He discussed the idea of finding a voice and praised all of the participants for their courage.

Clendennin admitted it's difficult at first to read to an audience. "I was kind of nervous—it takes a while to develop a voice," he said.

Nervous as they might have been, the readers all performed very well. "Overall, it was nice to see a group of people that could just have fun with poetry," Ventre said.

The next reading will be Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Gant/Spalding basement. Those interested in reading poetry, whether theirs or others', can contact Netkow at 226-9743.

## nter Day

deed, large or small, to benefit friends, neighbors or even strangers.

Are you still not sure what you could do? The NMU Volunteer Center is working with the Marquette County Volunteer Referral Center and the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program to coordinate projects in Marquette. There will be many different projects for individuals, student organizations and groups of people to get involved in.

Most of these projects will take around four hours to complete, so you won't even have to give up your whole Saturday!

Stop by the NMU Volunteer Center to see what opportunities we have available, or call 227-2466 and then mark Oct. 22 on your calendar and gather up your friends.

If you would like to plan your own project, feel free to stop by so we can work together to make your project successful and so you can receive some recognition for your efforts.

One person can make a difference. Imagine the difference NMU students, faculty and staff will make.

## Public broadcasting art auction scheduled

By EMILY PETERSON

Features Staff Reporter

Art from across the U.P. will be auctioned at the Seventh Annual Expressions '94 taking place on Saturday, Oct. 22, at the D. J. Jacobetti Center.

The artwork this year ranges from stoneware to furniture, from oils and watercolors to prints and baskets.

The art is contributed by people in the U.P., with a few exceptions. One special contributor is Patrick Dragon, a master artist from Orlando, Florida. A former Marquette County native, Dragon receives governmental grants for apprenticeships and has a piece of his work in the National White House Collection.

Over 100 pieces of art will be auctioned this year, with all proceeds going to NMU Public Radio and Public Television.

Viewing of the art begins at 6 p.m., with the auctioning beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at WNMU and at the door for \$12.50.



Photographs, prints, paintings and sculptures like these by local, student and faculty artists will be available at the Expressions '94 auction. (Guy Keplinger photo)

The Canada geese have flown into town and taken over campus. Unwary walkers have been hissed at and chased off of the sidewalks. (Guy Keplinger photo)



## Students get help with careers

By ANN PAVLOSKI  
Staff Writer

NMU students will have the chance to launch their careers and meet with professionals in their chosen career fields during Career Awareness Day activities here on campus, Oct. 27.

According to Brian Enos, director of placement and career planning, there will be about 60 organizations on campus, representing many different career fields.

"This is an excellent way for students to network with possible employers. Students can ask professionals already working in the field what the potential job market looks like," Enos said.

He added that Career Awareness Day is also a great way for students to get firsthand information about interviewing techniques.

"We want students to realize that employers are willing to come out and talk with them. They are willing to inform students as to what their careers are actually like," Enos said.

The visiting organizations are not necessarily recruiting at this time. However, some of the organizations are looking for potential employees and have even set aside time the following day to conduct interviews, Enos said.

Career Awareness Day has been recognized at NMU for

27 years. "In the past, student involvement has been excellent. We have had as many as 1500 students participate." But, "During the last few years, student participation has declined," Enos said.

He stressed that the number of students attending Career Awareness Day needs to improve in order to show potential employers that NMU students are interested in making connections.

Students interested in meeting with professionals can stop by the Great Lakes Rooms in the University Center from 1-4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 27. For more information, call the Placement and Career Planning office at 227-2800.

## Teacher guides healing

By ANGIE GASPAR  
Staff Writer

Shivananda, a New York teacher and therapist in Chinese healing, will be in Marquette to introduce Chi Kung exercises and Tuina An Ma Massage starting October 28th. He is being brought to the area by Diane Sautter, an NMU professor who studied with him for two summers. Shivananda has studied with the Chinese and practiced the Daoist system of healing for about 25 years.

For centuries, the Chinese have continued their ancient tradition of healing which is similar to the Native American approach to health. The Daoist system focuses on the health of

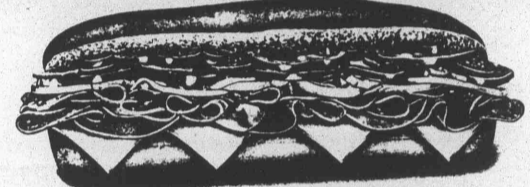
the internal organs, and the Chinese claim to use universal energy to heal (without drugs) many ailments.

"Chi" refers to the basic life energy in which we all participate. Chi Kung focuses on healing, health, and balance of the body. This type of therapy involves a variety of standing and breathing exercises.

Shivananda will be at The Messiah Lutheran Church to lead Chi Kung exercises. He will also be leading exercises and speaking briefly in Roberta Verley's PEIF dance studio class on the 31 at 2 p.m. If interested, call Sautter for more information at 249-3579 or 227-1387.

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# Holm loves his work

By BRADY WALTERS  
Associate Features Editor

Carl Holm is currently involved in a large remodeling project at his home. He has taken on the project with very little experience, but lots of enthusiasm. He is very proud of the wiring job he has done in his basement. "I bought this electrical book from Menards, it told me how to do everything," Holm said.

This pride with his handywork resembles his attitude towards his work on campus. He is the director of housing and residence life. His responsibilities include



Holm

running the facilities, both residence halls and apartments, as well as taking care of the services needed for these operations. "Basically I work with the staff people in order to improve life on campus," he said.

Holm has been here since 1967, when he was an undergraduate. After getting his degree, he went on to graduate school at Northern taking a job as a resident director at the same time. "I became a director in order to make money to keep going to school," Holm said. "When I was a resident director alcohol was really big on campus," he said. At the time, the legal drinking

age was 18 and students often had parties in the dorms. "At times it was chaotic, but we had to try and manage that environment," Holm said.

Back then, students oftentimes lived three to a room in the dorms. Even though there were 12 residence halls, this overcrowding often played a role in the chaotic climate.

Holm finds many challenging aspects to his job. "We're always trying to enhance the learning environment in housing," he said. Holm receives no outside monetary assistance to finance housing on campus. "We're kind of self-liquidating in that the money we spend on operations comes from room and board," he said.

Holm is proud of the maintenance staff responsible for the campus apartments. "They've taken the initiative to make the apartments look better," he said.

When he isn't at work he enjoys weightlifting at a local gym and an occasional fishing trip deep into the woods on the Carp River. "The weightlifting provides a way for me to get rid of the stress that builds up at work," he said.

Holm's remodeling project at home involves converting his lowly basement into a habitable place, complete with phone service and cable. "I have a fairly industrious neighbor who has been helping me out," he said.

Holm's future responsibilities include coming up with a use for Carey Hall when it is vacated as well as deciding what to do with the Quad II dining hall. "We are open to what the students have to say on this," he said.

U.C. Main Event brought singer/songwriter David Harris to the Food Court to perform folk music for Monday night's small crowd. (Guy Keplinger photo)



# "Nightmare" is back to scare

By TONY ROSS  
Staff Writer

Yes, Freddy's back again, ready to take a seventh stab at tormenting our dreams and keeping us awake nights. Sure, we thought he was dead and it was over at last in "Freddy's Dead-The Final Nightmare," but Wes Craven got restless and brought him back for another episode. Well, folks, free your mind from the cheap thrills of past sequels, because "Wes Craven's New Nightmare" is one to see.

Combining the successful scare tactics of the original "A Nightmare on Elm Street" with the fresh idea of a "movie within a movie," "New Nightmare" succeeds as a stylish

thriller that will satisfy any loyal Elm Street fan and also those who got sick of the stale plot ideas sequels ago.

Heather Langenkamp, who starred as Nancy in the original and played a small role in part three, "Dream Warriors," returns as the lead to play none other than herself. There are also appearances by Craven and Robert Englund, who returns once again to play Freddy and also himself.

This realistic technique is the basis for the plot.

Craven proposes a new Elm Street film to Langenkamp, and this film becomes intertwined with her life. "New Nightmare" even makes reference to her acting career and how

the Elm Street series has affected her's and Englund's lives. This fresh mix of realism and horror can be credited to Craven's well written script.

Englund is ominous both in and out of his character. He plays a more evil Freddy this time, one who has less of a sense of humor. There are less of the corny, wanna-be witty lines and more of the frightening appeals.

"New Nightmare" lacks some of the blood and guts of the previous sequels, but more than makes up for it with psychological and mind-boggling wit.

Seven is definitely Elm Street's lucky number. A new variation on an old one truly makes this one worth watching.

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# Sports

## NMU opens season on the road

By JEFF COLLARD  
Sports Staff Reporter

What a way to start out a season. All the Northern Michigan University hockey team has to do this weekend is take on the defending national champs on their home ice and then travel to Big Rapids to play in an arena that no one likes to play at.

That is, however, the situation the Wildcats will face while entering the 1994-95 campaign. NMU will take to the road on Friday, Oct. 22, to battle with the Lakers of Lake Superior State and then they will continue their trip by going down state to play a physical Ferris State team.

Lake Superior State, who has won the last two out of three National Championships, will be looking to start out their title defense against the Wildcats. LSSU will be returning a solid offensive corps including the brother tandem of junior Sean Tallaire (23-32-55) and sophomore Gerald Tallaire (11-23-34). The Lakers will also look to the trio of seniors Mike Morin (10-24-34), Wayne Strachan (24-23-47) and Rob Valleevic (18-20-38) to add leadership and scoring to their game.

"In a way that's bad and in a way that's good," senior forward Greg Hadden said. "The one thing that is bad is that they are the national champions. They are a very tough team. They are a well coached team. It's going to be tough to play. These are games that are going to be learning experiences for us."

"Lake Superior and Ferris are always tough opponents to play, especially on their home ice," head coach Rick Comley said. "Opening



The NMU hockey team prepared for Lake Superior State and Ferris State by playing in the annual Green-Gold game last Friday night, Oct. 14. (D. Paul Brown photo)

the season is always a good test and lets us see what areas we need to work on. We'll need to play a disciplined game of hockey if we are to have any success this weekend."

Ferris State is celebrating its 20th anniversary season this year, but must do so without two key players from last year's squad, All-American defenseman John Gruden (11-25-36) and goaltender Craig Lisko (12-17-1, 3.62 GAA, .890 SV%). They are returning with 11 forwards

including their leading scorer, senior Tim Christian (21-22-43).

In goal, the Bulldogs will rely on three young netminders, sophomore Seth Appert (1-3-0, 4.86 GAA, .880 SV%), senior Rich Nagy (0-4-0, 6.00 GAA, .835 SV%) and freshman Jeff Blashill.

Unfortunately, junior left wing Kory Karlander and sophomore defenseman Shayne Tomlinson will not dress for the Wildcats' first four games due to team rule violations.

## Alpine skiing to be added in 95'-96'

By DARRYL MATTSON  
Associate Sports Editor

Women athletes at NMU have the opportunity to participate in a variety of sports. Next year, they will have one more.

According to university officials, alpine skiing will be reintroduced at NMU for the 1995-96 year.

President William Vandament told the university's Board of Control that the decision comes from a review of the school's athletic program conducted earlier this year by a team from the U.S. Department of Education.

Northern was one of 14 randomly-selected universities which was selected for review of compliance to Title IX, a law which provides equal opportunity and treatment to women athletes. Assistant athletic director Anne James said that Title IX not only involves the money aspect, but participation levels as well. She said that the reason for reintroducing the alpine skiing program was mainly due to participation levels.

Vandament said that the addition of the new volleyball court and women's locker rooms in the Physical Education Instruction Facility is something which shows that the university is "on the right track" in providing gender equality in sports. He also proposed the allocation of an additional \$60,000 in general operating funds to the university's ath-

letic department which will specifically fund the skiing program and add support for women's tennis.

Athletic Director Rick Comley said that the university compliance with the law also involved looking at the interest levels of the female students.

"The law says that your athletic department should meet the percentage proportionality for the student body to which ours is 52 percent. But, there must be interest and means to meet that percentage," he said. "Many of my colleagues throughout the country have worried that Title IX would force universities to allocate resources according to enrollments without regard to interest levels among female students. The team that reviewed our program was concerned about both, interests and enrollment."

"We, through our year-and-a-half-long study, have determined that we don't have the interest level that high," he said. "Through the whole thing we have worked towards creating equal opportunity. All our teams travel the same, eat the same, stay the same and are equipped the same."

Comley said that future additions to the university's sports program are probable. "We will survey everybody again and see what other interests are out there," he said. "It's conceivable that we might have to add a second sport."

## Volleyball team falls to Michigan Tech, drops into tie for first place

By JAMES ROYER  
Sports Editor

It was a weekend of redemption for the Wildcats in Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference action this weekend.

The weekend started out for the Northern Michigan women's volleyball by avenging their only blemish on its conference record against Northwood on Saturday, Oct. 15. Then on Monday night, the Michigan Tech Huskies avenged a loss that they suffered at the hands of NMU.

The Wildcats went into the Northwood match with something to prove to a Northwoman team that, just one week earlier, defeated NMU.

With senior captain Jennie Long back in the lineup after suffering a concussion, the 'Cats rolled over Northwood, winning 15-8, 15-2, and 15-2.

"Northern wanted to prove that



NMU looks to rebound from a the MTU loss. (D. Paul Brown photo)

last weekend was a fluke," Northwood head coach Kevin Fegan said. "And they proved it was a fluke. They just beat us at every facet of the game."

"Our practices that week were very good," junior outside hitter Pauline Schuette said. "Having Jennie back was important. Jennie is a stabilizing passer."

But on Monday night, it was MTU who wanted to prove that NMU's five set victory on Sept. 26 was a fluke. The Huskies dominated the Wildcats, winning 15-11, 15-10, 15-9. MTU held Northern to a .189 attacking percentage, putting NMU in a first place tie with Tech in the GLIAC standings.

"We were very upset," Schuette said. "Tech played very well, but we could have done a lot better than we did. Our passing was just off against Tech."

Junior Becky Smith led the 'Cats with nine kills while sophomore setter Liu Jun recorded 12 digs.

NMU will try to regroup this weekend the team travels to Fort Wayne, Ind. to participate in the IPFW/Mark Fore Invitational on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22-23. The 'Cats will face Quincy University (13-7) and IUPU-Indianapolis on Friday. Then, on Saturday, NMU

will take on IUPU-Fort Wayne and Ashland University.

Schuette said the team has tried to put the loss to MTU behind them. "Practice was excellent. Everybody was going after balls," she said. "We figured out some of our problems with communications, and we did a lot of drills to work on and improve communications."

### GLIAC Standings

N. Michigan	10-2
Michigan Tech	9-2
Wayne St.	7-3
Northwood	7-4
Oakland	6-4
Grand Valley St.	4-4
Saginaw Valley St.	3-7
Ferris St.	2-7
Hillsdale College	2-7
Lake Superior St.	0-10

# Indianapolis Greyhounds fall prey to Wildcats

## NMU looks to defense to lead team against perennial MIFC power Hillsdale

By DARRYL MATTSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Before Saturday's game against the University of Indianapolis, head coach Mark Marana and the Wildcats had questions about how they would react after their first loss of the season against Ferris State.

**Wildcats 38**  
**Greyhounds 12**

Next: Sat., Oct. 22 vs. Hillsdale Chargers at Frank "Muddy" Waters Stadium, 1p.m.

Northern was able to shake off the loss, and came out strong Saturday and dominated both sides of the ball in a 38-12 victory over the Greyhounds.

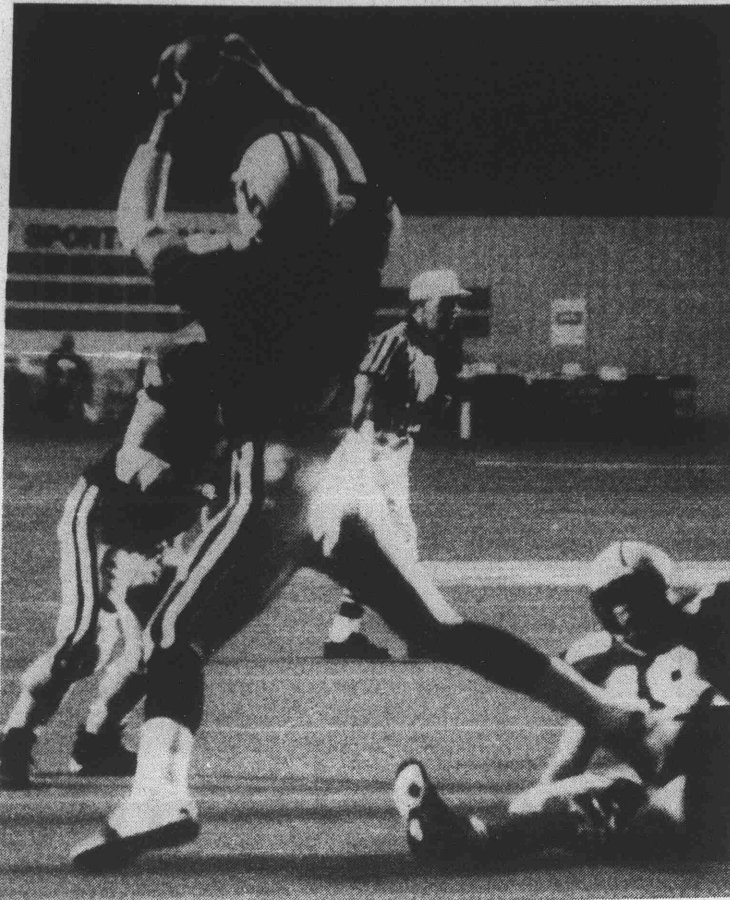
"This was a good win for us," Marana said. "We had to rebound and that was a concern all week to see how we would come back after the defeat last week. I think we proved that we have the ability to come back and bounce back."

Marana realizes that his team will be facing some tough competition in the second half of its season, starting this Saturday, Oct. 22.

The 'Cats travel to Frank "Muddy" Waters Stadium to take on a Hillsdale College team who are coming off a convincing win over Grand Valley State, 34-20.

"We control our own destiny over the next four weeks," head football coach Mark Marana said. "We are all alone in second place and have the opportunity to move up if Ferris State stumbles. We are looking forward to playing a quality team like the Chargers. It's a big game for both teams, but we will be ready."

Before the showdown with Hillsdale, NMU had to take care of business against Indianapolis. That is what NMU did, scoring on their first two offensive possessions. An interception by senior safety Dan Miller set up the Wildcats on the Greyhound 31-yardline that led to the first touchdown. Then, the Wildcat defense forced a fumble which



Mike Vincent brings in the reception as the Wildcats improved their record to 5-1. (D. Paul Brown photo)

set up the second TD. "Our defense set the tempo early with some big plays that gave the ball to our offense," Marana said. "Our offense took advantage almost every time."

NMU still boasts the number-one defensive unit in the conference, allowing teams only 13.8 points per game. They held Indianapolis to only 129 total yards last Saturday, hold-

ing them to 32 yards on the ground. Leading the 'Cats was junior defensive end Tim Boesch, who recorded two solo tackles, six assisted tackles, three tackles for losses and a game high two quarterback sacks.

"Our defense has given us a great opportunity to win all year long," Marana said. "Hopefully, it's going to lead us in the right direction when we go on the road this week against a good Hillsdale team and get a win."

Senior defensive lineman Chris Holloway credits the Indianapolis win to the efforts of the entire team. "It was a matter of going out and executing and playing as hard as we could," he said.

NMU's defensive unit will be put to the test against a strong Charger offense, led by senior quarterback Greg Younger. He has completed 94 of 178 passes for 1,082 yards with nine touchdowns. The Chargers also boast a one-two punch in the backfield consisting of tailbacks Anthony McCree and Jason Ross.

### MIFC Standings

Ferris State	6-0
N. Michigan	5-1
Saginaw Valley	4-2
Grand Valley	4-2
Michigan Tech	3-3
Wayne State	3-3
Ashland	3-3
Hillsdale	3-3
Northwood	2-4
St. Joseph's	1-5
Indianapolis	1-5
St. Francis	1-5

Offensively, the 'Cats rely on the leadership of junior quarterback Matt LaTour, who has crossed the 1,000-yard mark in passing yardage this season, throwing for 1,100 yards. Senior running back Brad Benton leads the 'Cats in rushing with 648 yards and eight touchdowns. He is currently ranked fourth in the MIFC in total rushing with an average of 108 yards per contest.

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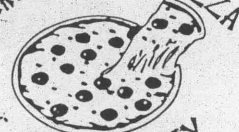
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## USOEC to host Finland boxing team

By JEFF COLLARD  
Sports Staff Reporter

The Finns are coming! The Finns are coming!

That was the excitement coming from the U.S. Olympic Education Center's announcement as it will host Finland's boxing team. Finland will take on the U.S. boxing team, that trains at the USOEC, in a match scheduled for Nov. 19 at NMU's Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The tournament will involve 12 Olympic-weight classes and is expected to be a memorable event for Marquette. "This is an exciting event for our community," USOEC Director Jeff Kleinschmidt said in a press release. "People all over the country have seen our team box, but unfortunately we haven't had too many opportunities to box a team here in Marquette. This will give the Upper Peninsula a first-hand look at one of the elite boxing teams in the nation."

The USOEC will also be hosting the Mexican boxing team in the tournament as well. The boxers that don't compete in the match against Finland will compete against Mexico.

Tracy O'Rourke, the boxing coordinator, said the Finland roster is full of ambiguity. "It's still in the process of being organized. The Finland team has 11 fighters on the roster. We have to go down the roster and match up these boxers for the competition," he said. "It's their best against our best. I'm looking forward to a great show and I think the turnout will be good," he said.

"In addition, this event features a visiting team that represents the strong Scandinavian heritage of the UP," Kleinschmidt said. "We really believe we have something special for the community with this competition."

Boxing coach Al Mitchell said

the team is at a level where it is hard to find quality competition. "Many of the tournaments we've traveled to don't invite us back because we dominate the action," he said. "Lately we have been getting invitations from military teams and other countries. My guys get offered all of the tough international events around the world. That's why it will be nice for us to be able to do this one as a team before our home crowd, especially against this Finnish team. I know they'll be bringing a tough team here."

## Tennis continues uphill climb

The phrase "Winning isn't everything," perfectly describes NMU's tennis team's eighth loss this season against Wayne State.

The match ended with a disappointing 0-9 loss for the 'Cats. NMU knew, however, what they were facing going into the match. Wayne State is ranked second to Ferris State, and the match was expected to be an uphill battle. Faith Nancarrow, member of the tennis team, said she was not intimidated, she just had a bad match. "I can't believe the dedication on this team. It would be so easy to give up at this point, but the team still works very

hard for our first win. Even when the score is 0-6 they're still running down lobs."

She also said the team works very hard as well. "I've never been on a team that I admired so much. It doesn't matter what the record is, the girls are still up at 7 in the morning to give it their best at practice," she said. "It must be frustrating to those players that are used having better seasons."

Even though their record is not up to par, they are still having fun and will continue pushing for their first win.

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# What's Happening

**Thursday, October 20**

**International Business Association** will be meeting the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in 346 Magers.

**Rape Victim Support Team (RVST)** volunteer training will be provided at the Women's Center. Volunteers provide 24 hr. on call support for assault victims. Anyone interested should call 225-1346 for more info.

**Men's Discussion Group** will be meeting in the library on four consecutive Wednesdays from 11 to 12 p.m. The meetings start Oct. 12th. For more info., call Mac MacDevitt or Bill Eloben at the NMU Counseling Center (2981).

**International Business Association** will be accepting nominations for the International Research Abroad Executive Committee. The meeting will be in the Magers Hall First Floor Conference Room at 5:45 p.m.

**American Marketing Association's** guest speaker will be

Senior Vice President of Sales and Marketing at Cloyes. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the U.C.

**Friday, October 21**

**Northern Underground**, the student television disaster, returns on Bresnan's Public Access Channel 5 at 5 p.m.

**The 6th Psychology Colloquium** of 1994-95 will be "Extending the Limits: Training to Maximize Human Physical Performance". It will be given by Phillip B. Watts, Professor of Health, Physical Education & Recreation in Carey Hall Room 102 from 3:10 to 4:45 p.m.

**Saturday, October 22**

**Student Habitat for Humanity** needs volunteers to work on their house located on Wilkinson St. in Marquette. All are welcome from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Society for the Preservation of the Imagination** will be having a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Back Room of the U.C. This weeks movie will be "The Lost Boys".

**Sunday, October 23**

**Catholic Campus Ministry** will be having its Sunday Mass in the Quad II Ancient Mariner's Galley at 7 p.m.

**His House Christian Fellowship** will be meeting at 7 p.m. at 1701 Presque Isle Ave. (across from the dome). For more info., please call John Robenault at 228-5714.

**Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Union (GLBSU)** will hold their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. For more information contact GLBSU, Box 4 of the U.C. Or call 2409. All students welcome.

**Wesley House Campus Ministry Dinner** is at 5 p.m. at 811 W. Fair St.

**French Club** will be having "La table francaise" from 5-7 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the U.C. Parlez avec nous!

**Emmaus House Lutheran Campus Center** will be having a house dinner from 5-6:15 p.m. at the Emmaus House 1522 Lincoln. Home cooked meal that includes laughs, friends, and actual nutrition.

**Monday, October 24**

**Spooner Hall Volleyball Tourney** needs volunteer referee's for an all day blow-out tourney on Nov. 19-20. There are 8 teams of 6. Please contact T.J. at X3353, leave message.

**Student Habitat for Humanity** will be having an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Brule Room of the U.C.

**Term Paper Research Counseling** will be offered by the Olson Library faculty for 30 minute appointments during the weeks of October 24-28 and October 31-November 4. Appointments must be made in advance at the Reference Desk.

**Deadline for the November 5 Writing Proficiency Examination.** Students may enroll at the Registration Office, 303 Cohodas.

**Tuesday, October 25**

**American Red Cross** is offering an STD-HIV/AIDS Marriage class from 6-7 p.m.. Preregistration and prepayment are required, please call 228-3659 for more information.

**Wesley House Bible Study & Communion** is at 8 p.m. at 811 West Fair.

**The NMU International Dance Club** will be having folk dance lessons and request dancing Tuesdays from 7 p.m. in the Food Court, U.C. Free to NMU students and family.

**College Democrats** will be having a meeting in Pioneer Room A of the U.C. at 9 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**The NMU Chess Club** is now starting. Meetings will be at the Koffee Haus on Third St. on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. For more information, call Dale at 249-9365 or just show up at the Koffee Haus.

**Wednesday, October 26**

**Catholic Campus Ministry** liturgy preparation team will be meeting in weekly planning sessions. No time commitment is expected, if you are willing to serve one time or several just show up. Meetings will be at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center, 1200 Hebard Court.

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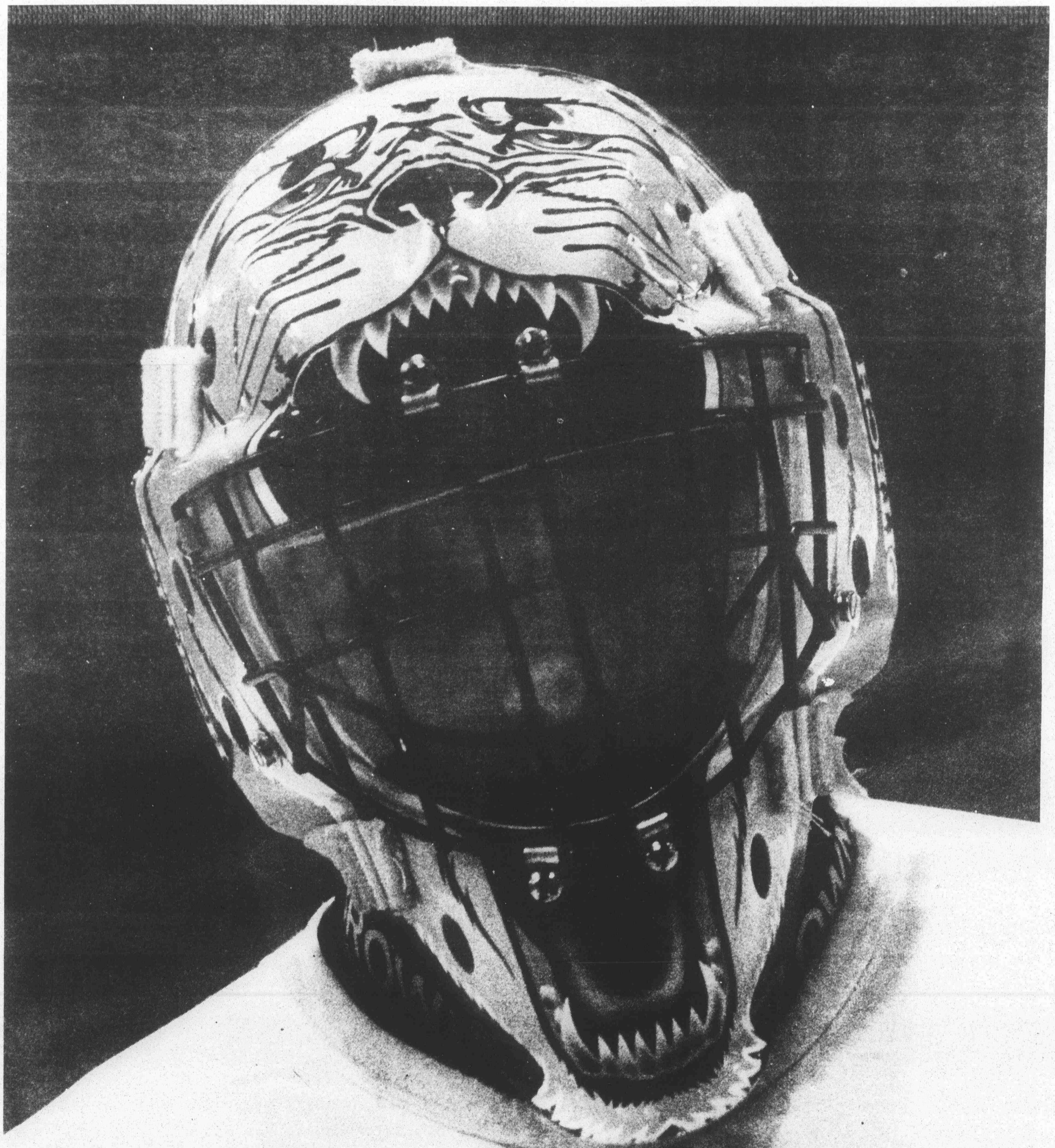
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**1994-95 NMU  
Hockey Preview**

The NorthWind Oct. 20, 1994  
(D. Paul Brown photo)

CHIGAN U

# Large senior class adds maturity to Wildcats

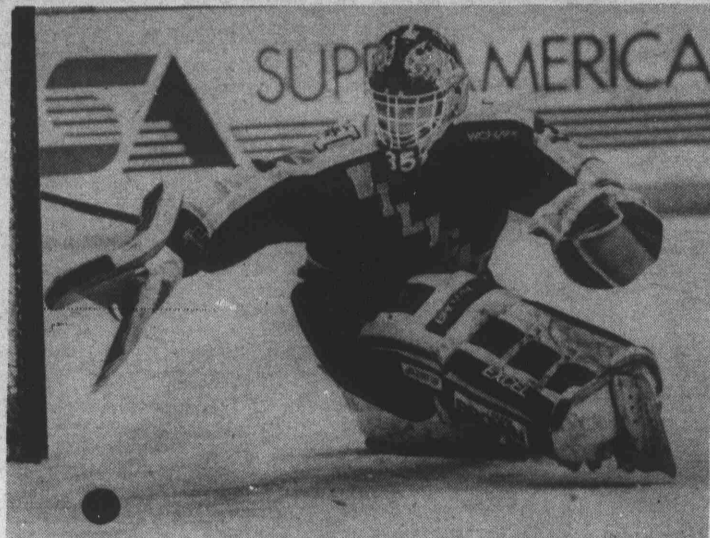
By JAMES ROYER  
Sports Editor

If the Northern Michigan University hockey Wildcats had a title this year, it would be "Eight Men Out," or at least "Eight Seniors Out."

No, it is not a scandalous year for the Wildcats. It is however, the situation the 'Cats will have, returning eight seniors for the 1994-95 campaign. These eight seniors will be looked upon to provide the leadership and maturity NMU will need for a successful run for the Western Collegiate Hockey Association title and ultimately, a National Championship.

The 1995 senior class includes All-WCHA Second Team honoree forward Mike Harding. Harding led the team in scoring last year with 24-25-49 totals. After a season cut short by injuries, Greg Hadden will be looked upon to be a force while Jason Hehr will lead the defensive corps for the Wildcats after spending rotating time between center and defense last year. Scott Green, the hottest Wildcat at the end of the season, is returning to the after finding out that he had one more year of eligibility left. Also returning for the 'Cats senior crew will be right wing Justin George and defenseman Chad Dameworth, in addition to right wing Brent Riplinger and center Bill McGillivray.

Head coach Rick Comley believes that the seniors will have to step up their play in order for the



Dieter Kochan is the man between the pipes. (NorthWind file photo)

'Cats to be successful. "I think our eight seniors have to have good years. I think for our team to be successful, we need a mature team, and we have that," he said. "I need to see players that comprise that senior class to play to their potential. That doesn't mean necessarily doing things they are incapable of doing, it just means being as good as they can be, and if they do that, we'll be right in the hunt with everyone else."

"We have a great bunch of seniors that want to play and want to help out the younger group," senior center Greg Hadden said. "A close knit team will help us out. I think this year we probably have the closest team since my four years here."

One of the main concerns on the

team is depth of goaltending. Dieter Kochan (3.01 GAA), is the lone returnee at the position after Paul Taylor deciding to go to the professional ranks. Kochan, who posted a 9-7-0 record last year, will see most the action between the pipes. But his back-ups, freshmen Keith Bartholomaeus and Jason Mitchell, have yet to impress Comley.

"Goaltending isn't a weakness, maybe depth of goaltending. Dieter is going to be as good as anybody in the league," Comley said.

On defense, the health of junior Steve Hamilton and Darcy Dallas is important to the team. Hamilton missed last year with a back injury while Dallas missed eight games with a stomach muscle pull.

## 1994 Wildcat Hockey Schedule

Oct. 21	at Lake Superior State	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 22	at Ferris State	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 28-29	at St. Cloud State	8:05 p.m.
Nov. 4	at Michigan Tech	7:35 p.m.
Nov. 5	<b>MICHIGAN TECH</b>	7:35 p.m.
Nov. 11-12	<b>MINNESOTA-DULUTH</b>	7:05 p.m.
Nov. 18-19	at Wisconsin	8:05 p.m.
Nov. 25-26	<b>ALASKA-ANCHORAGE</b>	7:05 p.m.
Dec. 2-3	at Denver	9:05 p.m.
Dec. 9-10	<b>COLORADO</b>	7:05 p.m.
Dec. 29-30	<b>FERRIS STATE</b>	7:05 p.m.
Jan. 2	<b>LAURENTIAN</b>	7:05 p.m.
Jan. 6-7	<b>MINNESOTA</b>	7:05 p.m.
Jan. 13-14	at North Dakota	9:05 p.m.
Jan. 20-21	<b>WISCONSIN</b>	7:05 p.m.
Jan. 27-28	at Alaska-Anchorage	11:05 p.m.
Feb. 3-4	<b>DENVER</b>	7:05 p.m.
Feb. 10-11	at Colorado	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 17	<b>MICHIGAN TECH</b>	7:05 p.m.
Feb. 18	at Michigan Tech	7:05 p.m.
Feb. 24-25	<b>ST. CLOUD STATE</b>	7:05 p.m.
Mar. 3	at Minnesota-Duluth	8:35 p.m.
Mar. 4	at Minnesota-Duluth	8:05 p.m.
Mar. 10-12	1st round WCHA Playoffs	TBA
Mar. 16-18	WCHA Playoffs Champ.	TBA
Mar. 24-26	NCAA Regionals	TBA
Mar. 30-Apr. 1	NCAA Championship	TBA

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On offense, Comley is still searching for a go-to player when the team needs a goal. "I don't think we have a Scott Beatie in there offensively. Dean Seymour is growing more and more towards that. I think

that again you need not only a maturity team and some seniors, but you also need people who will get you 60 or 70 points. Probably, our top returning player only had just below 50," he said.

# Mike Harding brings businesslike attitude to the ice

By JAMES ROYER  
Sports Editor

No questions asked. He knows his job, and what he has to do. He isn't flashy, just effective. And when the Wildcats take the ice this year, they will look to the businesslike co-captain Mike Harding to stabilize the offense and intimidate opposing players.

Harding has quietly established himself as one of the WCHA's premier players. Last year, in his first injury-free season, he earned All-WCHA Second Team honors while pacing the Wildcats in scoring with 24-25-49 totals. He was also named to College Hockey USA's All-WCHA First Team, as selected by opposing players in the league.

Harding's approach to the game is simple. Get the job done.

"I'm not the type of player that's gonna grab the puck and go from one end of the ice to the other and stickhandle through people. I guess I am looked at as a power forward, and I have to play that way to be successful."

Head coach Rick Comley agrees that Harding's straightforward approach to the game is one of his strengths. "He is very businesslike. Not only on the ice, but in the locker



(D. Paul Brown photo)

### Harding's Year-By-Year Statistics

Year	GP	G	A	TP	PN-PM	PP	SH	GW
91-92	30	7	9	16	22- 52	5	0	1
92-93	39	17	18	35	29- 66	7	0	5
93-94	38	24	25	49	25- 66	10	0	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>107</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>76- 184</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>10</b>

room and practice," he said. "He prepares well. He is always very serious. He always gives you everything he has. From that aspect, I think that with the younger portion of the hockey team, he is a positive leader."

**"He is very businesslike. Not only on the ice, but in the locker room and practice. He prepares well. He is always very serious. He always gives you everything he has. From that aspect, I think that with the younger portion of the hockey team, he is a positive leader," Comley said.**

"I'm not an overly vocal type of leader," Harding said. "I just try to lead on the ice. I pretty much try to lead by example."

It is his size, however, that makes Harding a potent player on offense.

"He is a dominant force on the ice. He's a monster. I mean, he led our team in scoring," co-captain Greg Hadden said. "He wants to play and he knows he's gonna play."

"Mike has physical talent. He has a great attitude," Comley said.

"He takes the right approach to the game and he knows that he has a National Hockey League career ahead of him."

Harding's NHL career could have begun this season with the Hartford Whalers, who drafted him in the sixth round in 1991. Yet, even with the opportunity to go, he decided to stay at Northern to finish his education.

"The opportunity isn't always there, I guess, to leave early, but in a way it was for me last year. But I thought to finish school is a priority," Harding said. "My main priority was what's going to benefit myself. I think that getting another college year under the coaching staff will help me as a player to make the next step."

"When I heard he was coming back, I was excited," Hadden said. "With him staying, he'll help the team out."

Harding, even though battling injuries early in his career, has become one of the go to players on the Wildcats roster. He scored his 100th career point late in the season last year, and he should be able to take that businesslike attitude on getting the job done on the ice for the 'Cats this year.

# Hadden's intensity provides fiery sparkplug to NMU

By JAMES ROYER  
Sports Editor

Yes, you could say he likes to hit people. Yeah, he can also put the puck in the net. Okay, so he has spent a little time in the penalty box. Yet, if you ask players around the WCHA about NMU forward Greg Hadden, they'll say that they hate to play against him, but they would love to have him on their team.

Hadden, the senior captain of the Wildcats, loves to play the role of antagonist. If an opponent knocks him down, he'll get right back up and knock him down. Yet, there was one opponent that knocked Hadden down last year, injury. Even though doctors said he wouldn't be able to get up and play hockey anymore, Hadden proved the doctors wrong and returned to action 11 games later.

Hadden suffered from a calcification in his thigh, in which two deep thigh bruises formed two deep pools of blood that resulted in the formation of an extra bone in Hadden's thigh.

"It was a career ending injury they said. They said I'd never be able to play hockey again," Hadden said. "It kind of goes through your head when you've been playing hockey for 18 years, then all of the sudden, it stops."

Six weeks after the injury sidelined him, Hadden returned to action



(D. Paul Brown photo)

### Hadden's Year-By-Year Statistics

Year	GP	G	A	TP	PN-PM	PP	SH	GW
91-92	33	6	8	14	34-80	0	0	1
92-93	42	26	24	50	49-125	9	3	2
93-94	28	9	20	29	33-85	2	1	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>93</b>	<b>116-290</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>

against Michigan Tech. His first shift into the game, Hadden made his presence known by scoring a goal at 7:57 in the first period.

"I busted down the wing and took a slap shot and I scored, which was really exciting because I hadn't played for a while and it gave me a confidence boost," he said.

Scoring isn't something that Hadden is unaccustomed to. He scored with 9-20-29 totals in limited time last year, but in the '92-93 season, he led the Wildcats in scoring with 26-24-50 totals. That season, he registered points in 20 consecutive contests while tallying six goals and three assists in NMU's seven postseason games.

This season, Hadden is ready to give his team a fiery boost with an intense style of physical play. "When I am on the ice, I come to win. If that means running someone over, I'm gonna run someone over," he said. "But I can also put the puck in the net, and I've proven that."

"Greg is an inspirational-type player. He always makes the big hits at the right time," co-captain Mike Harding said. "He can put the puck in the net at any given time, and he is a really exciting player to watch from a fan perspective and as a teammate. Every team would like to have a Greg on their team and that benefits us."

Hadden said he enjoys playing the role of antagonist by going out and hitting opposing players. "Sometimes getting a big hit is just like scoring a goal. Scoring a goal gets the team up and excited, but also when the team sees a big hit, the team gets excited," he said.

"If you ask anyone who they don't like to play against, Greg Hadden's name is right there," head coach Rick Comley said. "I've always thought that puts a lot of pressure on a guy who is 5'8". He plays with reckless abandon, but he plays well."

Hadden's reckless intensity sometimes gets him two minutes worth of time in the penalty box. In the '92-93 season, he amassed 49 penalties for 125 minutes. "Whenever I've played, I've got a lot of penalty minutes. It's something that some people say that if I've spent less time in the penalty box, I would have more points and help the team out," Hadden said. "I think if I spend time in the penalty box that means I'm going out there and playing hard."

"There's pro and cons to taking a penalty. If I get a penalty in the final minutes of a tie game, that's stupid," he added. "But if it is in the first period and I run someone over and get a charging penalty, that's two minutes the team can kill off."

# Versatility is trademark of senior defenseman Jason Hehr

By KATE DeROSIA  
Sports Staff Reporter

Try to picture an ambitious force of motion drenched in sweat coming at you with the speed and determination of almost 20 years on the ice, all in a five-foot-eleven-inch, 197-pound package that makes up NMU defenseman Jason Hehr.

Hehr is skating into his fourth year of play for the Wildcats as one of the team captains. His teammates agree that he has proven himself capable of leading this team. "Jason, he's a great guy, and he'll go out of his way to do something for you. He's a very talented player. He's got the hardest shot on the team," co-captain Greg Hadden said.

Talent is something that Hehr has a lot of. He split his playing time last season between defense and center. He also runs the point in power play situations and with his exceptional speed, he plays a key role in special teams for the 'Cats.

Hehr's diligence on the ice and for his teammates hasn't gone unnoticed. He has quietly played in 124 consecutive games for NMU, winning the team's Endurance Award the past two seasons. He is also on a pace to set the NMU record for consecutive games played (150).

Hehr came to the 'Cats in the 1991-92 season. During that time he

scored eight goals and 17 assists. This made him the team's highest scoring freshman and he was the only Wildcat to play in all of the season's games. As a result Hehr was named to the WCHA All-Rookie Team.

In the 1992-93 season, Hehr led NMU in assists, recording 27, fin-

**"He is very intelligent. He knows how to handle himself on and off the ice. That is very key in providing leadership to the younger guys on the team,"** Harding said.

ishing tied for third in scoring with eight goals for 35 points.

Hehr isn't just known for his ability to play hockey, he is also known for his strength of academic standing. In honor of Hehr's balance of excellence in athletics and academics, he was named to the WCHA All-Academic Team.

Head coach Rick Comley said that Hehr is a mature, outstanding player. "He's a good combination of student and athlete," Comley said.

Hehr is majoring in bio-chemistry/pre-dental, yet he hopes to make a career out of playing hockey.

Co-captain Mike Harding agreed. "He is very intelligent. He



(D. Paul Brown photo)

### Hehr's Year-By-Year Statistics

Year	GP	G	A	TP	PN-PM	PP	SH	GW
91-92	42	8	17	25	19-38	4	0	1
92-93	43	8	27	35	20-40	5	0	0
93-94	39	11	26	37	28-56	5	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>124</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>67-134</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>

knows how to handle himself on and off the ice. That is very key in providing leadership to the younger guys on the team," he said.

Hehr then earned All-WCHA Honorable Mention honors last season, finishing 16th in WCHA scoring and placed second on the team recording 11-26-37 totals.

One of Hehr's biggest attributes is his ability to compete. "He knows what it takes to win," sophomore defenseman Shayne Tomlinson said.

Comley strongly believes that Hehr's ability and talent will help the team to win games. "I think he can be a real catalyst. We kind of moved him back and forth between offense and defense," Comley said. "He much prefers to play defense, that is where he is now. He can be one of the best offensive players in our league or in the country from that position as long as he doesn't try to force it too much."

Hehr believes that his strengths in hockey lie in his skating ability. "It's important to be able to skate strong and play smart," he said.

All of the support from the community gives him and the entire team the ambition to well in everything and to be on good behavior. "Playing good hockey is the reason we're getting the scholarship. Sometimes we feel like a celebrity, but we have to stay focused," Hehr added.

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