

HAYWIRE

Musical looks into life of a lumberjack
See story in **DIVERSIONS**, PAGES 8 & 9

SECRET SERVICE

Preparations for Gore extensive
See story in **NEWS**, PAGE 4

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

PENALTY RECORDS

NOV 10 1994
MU loses but goes down fighting
See story in **SPORTS**, PAGE 12

THE NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Nov. 10, 1994/Vol. 48 NO.11



Secretary of State Richard Austin addresses media as Olympic athletes look on. See related story on pg 3. (NMU Photo)

Gore speaks on economic progress

By SEAN GILLESPIE

News staff reporter

Al Gore came to NMU's Hedgcock Fieldhouse in all of his vice-presidential glory on Friday.

Vice President Gore returned to NMU for his second visit in two years and exhibited his more comfortable, refined public speaking skills. He even began his speech by joking about his reputation for being a stiff, uneasy speaker.

Gore, who came to the U.P. stumping for Michigan democrats, spoke of economic progress at both the national and state levels as reasons to re-elect Congressman Bart Stupak to the House and to elect Congressman Bob Carr to recently-retired Donald Reigle's Senate seat. Gore also encouraged voters to choose democratic gubernatorial candidate Howard Wolpe, but the vice president's positive state statistics could have been nothing if not a "double-edged sword" that also helped the incumbent republican, Governor John Engler.

Stupak tried to energize the pro-democratic crowd with a chant of

"U.P. power," but the crowd did not respond as dynamically as it did when the congressman refuted Republican challenger Gil Ziegler's charge that bringing the vice president was an act of desperation.

Carr brought the Mackinaw Bridge into his speech by advocating its being state-run, which would help extend the shipping season, he said. Carr also endorsed the conversion of the K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base to a new Marquette County Airport.

Some of the audience were impressed by the rally, but some were skeptical about its effect.

"I really liked all of the speeches," said junior Phyllis Regazzi. "Though I was disheartened by all of the opposition; they got to be pretty rude," she added.

Junior Nicole Slowik was still uncertain about her voting status after the rally.

"I expected Stupak to have more substance in his speech," she said. "I'll have a tough decision on Tuesday."

That sentiment echoed loudly.

Group protests ecological policy

By JENNIFER ROOS

News Staff Reporter

It's not often that Upper Peninsula residents have a direct link with the President's administration.

Angry voters took the opportunity to demonstrate exactly how they felt about "Big Green Government" and the gun-control amendment.

About fifteen vehicles, including five lumber trucks, decorated with banners and American flags rumbled through Northern Michigan University's campus blaring their horns, while thirty people gathered at the corner of Elizabeth Harden Circle Drive and Seventh Street holding signs such as "GO HOME YOU ECO-FREAK SOCIALIST!!!" and "HANDS OFF THE BILL OF RIGHTS."

According to Steve Dresch, R-Hancock, the group is protesting "unreasonable logging limitations" in public land forests as well as gun control legislation.

"These policies are affecting our livelihood and our rights," Dresch said.

Gil Ziegler, the republican candidate challenging Bart Stupak,

also said that the protest reflected concern over the current administration's policies.

"The Clinton administration's policies are not conducive to jobs [in the U.P.]," Ziegler said.

The protesters stood defiantly in front of an orange plastic fence, irked by a secret service agent's attempt to move them behind the fence.

"They [the secret service] wanted to cage us, but we will not be put behind an iron curtain," Kathy Stupak-Thrall said.

"They were using an intimidating tone of voice, saying 'You people *must* go behind the orange fence.' This guy deliberately wanted to cause trouble," Dennis Pape, a member of TRIM (Tax Reform Immediately), said.

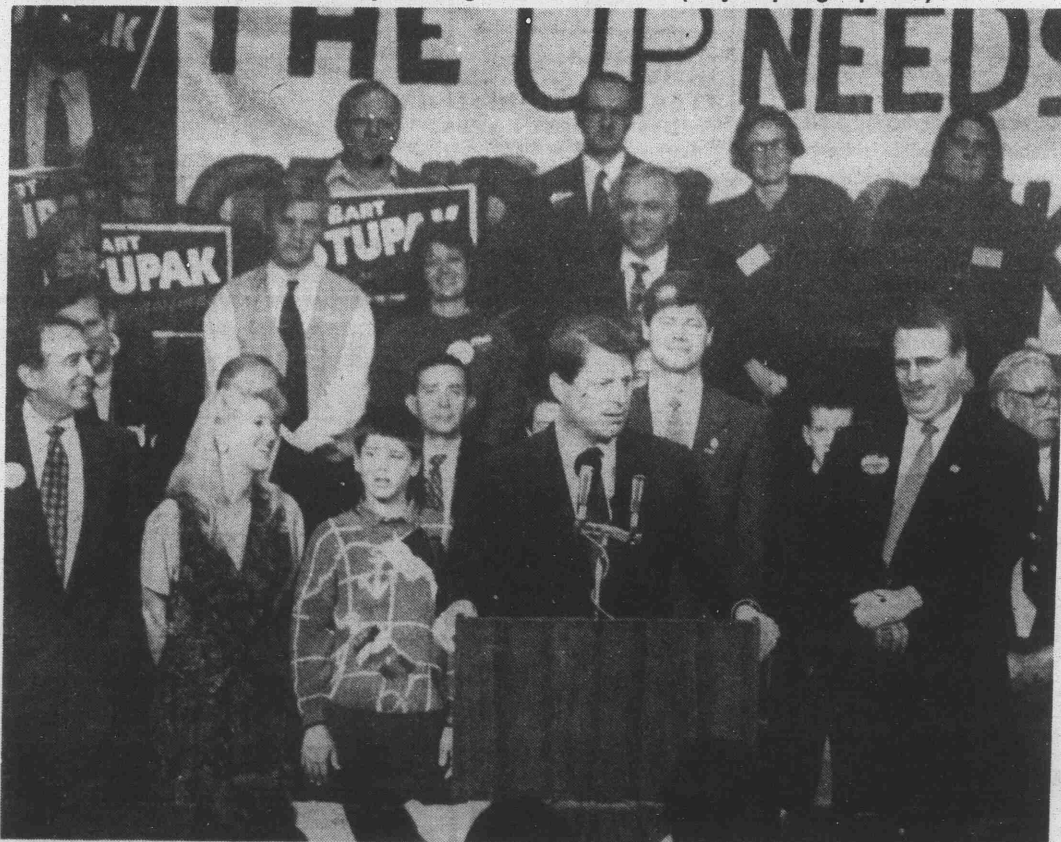
The policy was atypical of Northern's normal policies, said Thomas Leisure, assistant director of Public Safety.

Leisure also said that security was much tighter Friday than it was during Gore's last visit.

"We do what they tell us. They said 'That's where we want them [the demonstrators].'" Leisure said.



Howard Wolpe, Bart Stupak's wife and son, Al Gore, Stupak and Gary Walker speak to a crowd of about 1,600 last Friday in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. (Guy Keplinger photo)



Instructional survey questioned

By LOREN M. SNYDER
News Staff Reporter

This week's ASNMU meeting was held on Sunday, Nov. 6. The governing board made the change so their regular meeting time would not conflict with Vice President Al Gore's visit.

At the meeting, ASNMU President Gregg Goetz informed the board that he and Karen Reese, vice president for Academic Affairs, met and discussed ASNMU concerns with the U.C. Food Court.

Reese told Goetz the U.C. Food Court would be open until 11 p.m. on weekdays through March 15, at which time the Food Court's budget is reviewed.

The Food Court will also undergo a cosmetic change. It is to be renamed the Wildcat Den.

Student Finance Committee Chairman Jason Maki asked ASNMU to review the SFC's Earmarked Fund Groups policy.

EFGs are groups that receive a portion of the Student Activity Fee

from the SFC. At semester's end, all EFGs are reviewed by the SFC. Following the regular ASNMU meeting, the committee charged with creating instructional surveys met.

Goetz said the 2,000 copy, eight-page document would cost \$250 for printing.

"What makes you guys think you have any better shot at this than anyone who has attempted this in the past? People have been trying to do this for the past 25 years and have been shot down all the time."

—Steve Platt

The committee decided to focus only on liberal studies courses, and has decided to seek out departmental

surveys conducted at the end of each semester and compiled by each department.

Steve Platt, faculty adviser for ASNMU, was concerned that any attempts to conduct an instructional survey will be met with opposition from faculty members as evaluative.

"What makes you guys think you have any better shot at this than anyone who has attempted this in the past? People have been trying to do this for the past 25 years and have been shot down all the time," Platt said.

ASNMU Vice President Reed Beaver said the biggest problems with the surveys are constructing the questions so that they do not generate libelous statements and the distribution of the survey.

"People are pretty nervous about this whole situation. If we can't conduct a survey, then we will see if we can get five or six departments to publish the results of their own surveys, which would lead others to do the same," Beaver said.

World bowlers unite

By AMY GOODRICH
News Editor

"Bowlers of the world unite."

The International Students Club and Study Abroad Club are sponsoring an opportunity for students to come out and bowl at Westwood Lanes from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The clubs give students who are interested in studying abroad a chance for cross-cultural communication about international issues.

The cost per game is \$1.50 and interested students should meet at 2:30 p.m. in the West Hall parking lot.

The ISC and SAC are also hosting the Japan Center for Michigan Coordinator on Monday.

John Hazewinkel, Michigan State University head of the Japan Center, will be in the U.C. to answer questions about the one year and summer Japanese language and culture study programs.

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We will be having a sneak preview of "Mince" on 11/11. "The Specialist" will be returning to the screen on 11/12. "The Specialist" will be returning to the screen on 11/14.

The North Wind Board of Directors is now accepting applications for a Board appointed position.

Applications can be picked up in the North Wind office in the U.C. or call 227-2545. Also accepting applications for secretaries for the winter semester.

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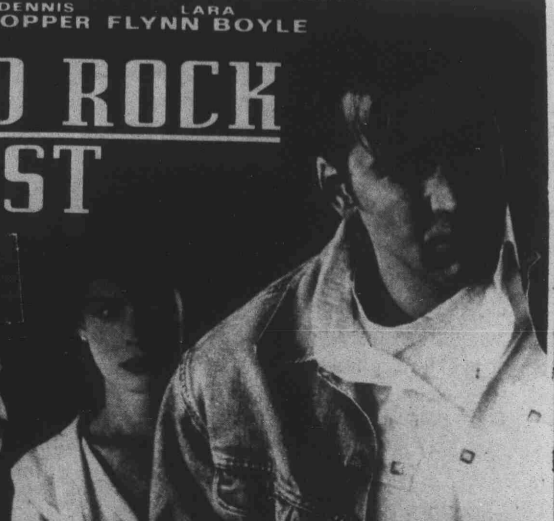
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News Briefs

International

Human rights abuses ignored:

A prosecutor's report in Honduras says the disappearances and presumed killings of 184 people during the 1980's are likely to go unpunished. The government's chief prosecutor confirmed kidnappings and killings took place, but the authorities lacked witnesses and evidence.

Education linked to Alzheimer's:

A study of Alzheimer's disease suggests people with minimal education are at a higher risk of acquiring the degenerative brain disorder. The Canadian study of health and aging report also echoes previous studies that claim the disease may be passed on genetically.

National

House speaker unseated:

The Speaker of the House, Tom Foley, lost his bid for re-election. Reluctant to concede, he commented yesterday that all of the absentee ballots hadn't been tabulated. If the result from them is the same, Foley will be the first Speaker of the House in 134 years to lose his seat.

Campaigner busted for inhaling:

Springfield, Illinois police are trying to figure what to make of Thomas Doubet, who was arrested Tuesday for marijuana possession. Police say he was driving the wrong way down a one-way street when they stopped him. Doubet tried to talk his way out of an arrest by claiming he was putting up campaign signs in Springfield for Democratic candidates. Police noted there were no signs in the truck, only an illegal aroma.

Bar hopping cops give bad image:

They may not be doing anything wrong, but the Illinois State Police is concerned about the image of uniformed troopers using squad cars to go to bars. The police are working on a policy to determine under what circumstances a trooper can use a car for personal purposes. The policy was inspired by an incident in Springfield earlier this year when ten troopers undergoing a training program all went to a tavern to eat. "It's an appearance thing. It didn't look good to have our officers in a tavern for a couple of hours," said police spokesman Mark McDonald.

State

Teen tried for firearms in school:

A Charlotte teenager, accused of bringing a gun to school in October, has been ordered to stand trial on a stolen firearms charge. The boy, who will turn 16 on Saturday, is scheduled for a jury trial in juvenile court December 7 for having a pistol in a learning lab. The boy was expelled from school following the incident.

Proposals pass 50 - 50:

Two of the four statewide ballot proposals won approval on Tuesday. Michigan voters rejected the most controversial of the four, Proposal A, which had to do with reconvening a constitutional convention, and Proposal C, which was to deal with auto insurance reform. Proposal B, not allowing criminals that plead guilty to appeal without court permission, and Proposal P, on creating an endowment for the state parks system, both passed.

Wire news courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3

PHOTO OPINION POLL

Would you ever study abroad? If yes, where would you go?



"I would like to go to Ireland because it is part of my heritage."

—Shannon Dunn
Junior
Computer Information Systems



"I have traveled through Europe and next semester I am studying abroad in Costa Rica. I also plan on traveling through South America."

—Sandra Grene'
Senior
International Studies



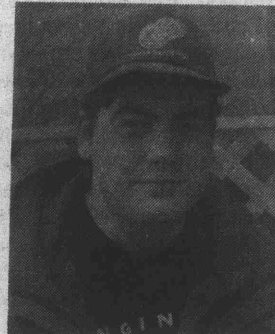
"I would like to go to Japan because I will be marrying someone who is Japanese and I would like to learn about his culture."

—Tricia Knetter
Sophomore
General Business



"I've been to Europe a few times because I love the European culture and practicing to speak French and Spanish. I will be doing a study abroad next year."

—Aimee Bisson
Senior
International Studies



"I'd like to study the art of auto design in Italy."

—Cory Waters
Senior
Broadcasting



"No—I want to stay in Marquette forever."

—Geri Grant
Junior
Art and Design

Photos and answers compiled by Guy Keplinger.

Austin approves USOEC plate

\$500 fee paid, license plate legislation set in motion

By AMY GOODRICH
News Editor

Secretary of State Richard Austin was at NMU last Thursday to approve the artwork for the United States Olympic Education Center license plate and to accept the \$500 application fee from President William Vandament.

Under Public Act 332, signed into law three weeks ago by Gov. Engler at Hedgcock Fieldhouse, the USOEC license plate has been authorized for sale under a process now used for non-profit organizational license plates.

The application fee and approved artwork are required to put development of the license plate into motion.

This is the first time in Michigan history that funds generated from the sale of a license plate will not go toward roads and transportation.

"Today the Department of State and Northern Michigan University

are entering a partnership to make the Olympic Education Center license plate available to motorists throughout Michigan," Austin said at the press conference last Thursday.

"This week we will start development of this first-of-a-kind fund-raising license plate," Austin added.

While the plates are not yet available, they have the potential to generate an estimated \$175,000 for the USOEC with the sale of 10,000 license plates.

Austin said that the legislature will look at the license plate plan in its upcoming 'lame duck' session.

"We have some work to do with the legislature. We will be pressing them to take up this legislation," Austin said.

The first United States Olympic Education Center plate could be available early next year, possibly as soon as January, Austin said.

"This is an opportunity for

Michigan motorists to invest in some of the nation's most talented young athletes," Vandament said.

"It is also a chance for Michigan to tell these young people that their education is vitally important and need not be placed on hold while vying for a spot on Team USA," Vandament said.

"The Training Center has given me the opportunity to further my education as well as my boxing career," Larry Nicholson, 1993 USA Amateur Boxer of the Year and NMU junior, said before presenting Austin with a United States Olympic Education Center hat and sweatshirt.

Applicants will pay a prorated fee of up to \$25 annually for the USOEC plate, in addition to the registration fee owed on a vehicle.

Individuals can fill out an application for the USOEC plate at any Secretary of State branch office. The license plate will then be mailed to the applicant from Lansing.

Vice-Presidential security

The story behind the story

By MIKEL CLASSEN

Assistant News Editor

When the vice-president arrived on campus last week, parts of the university were closed down. There were precautions that needed to be taken to protect Al Gore from the possibility of harm.

For over a week previous to the visit, the groundwork was being laid for his security, which in light of recent events at the White House was taken very seriously.

"We had meetings every day," said Lt. Jeff Mincheff of Northern's Public Safety. "The plan was changed several times before a final plan was determined."

Though Gore wasn't due to arrive until mid-afternoon, the University Center was partially closed down at noon.

The south wing was locked down and then swept by Secret Service men to ensure that no one remained in the area. A bomb sniffing German Shepard was brought in and went over both the University Center and Hedcock.

A security perimeter was then set up and a route from the U.C. to the Fieldhouse was established so that Gore could be ushered in and out without incident.

Parking lots were cleared and isolated and Kaye Avenue was closed off.

"They changed the route nearly every day, until the final one was decided on the day before," said Captain Leisure, also of Public Safety. "They worked with us very closely and listened to our suggestions."

Once a secure route was set up, the vice-president was brought into the University Center by motorcade from KI Sawyer where Air Force Two landed.

The University Center provided a guest room where he was able to freshen up from his trip and relax for a few minutes before the rally. All doors leading to the secured wing were posted with Secret Service guards so essential U.C. services could continue unhindered such as the Food Court and the Bookstore.

Political rallies present their own set of problems. They are emotionally charged situations where crowds and the politicians can be unpredictable.

Though incidents rarely happen that are life-threatening, rallies like these can be chaos and demand constant communication. Watchful eyes must always be on the alert when surrounded by a sea of faces.

"Their stress level has to be high. Though they come in very professional and they all work together very well, this is difficult at best," says Mincheff.

A protest was being held

simultaneously which added another logistical problem. The protesters had been asked to refrain from any activities that could be misconstrued as a threat to Gore.

The Secret Service was taking nothing lightly and would act first and ask questions later.

A flyer was circulated among the protesters that asked them to refrain from throwing objects or making threats.

"The organizers of the protest contacted us a few days before and let us know about their plans. They cooperated with us and followed our directions," says Leisure.

Though no incidents happened and the visit went off like clockwork, if the precautions weren't taken, it might have been a different story.

"The Secret Service relayed to us that they were very happy with how things were operated here. They were great to work with and it was a good experience," said Mincheff.

Protecting our government officials rarely is necessary, but there is that occasional isolated moment that comes out of nowhere, someone who thinks they can change things with violence.

A shot is fired, someone is dead. Sometimes all of the security there is can't stop it. Sometimes, it saves a life.

Dome re-opens

By ANDREW DIETDERICH

News Staff Writer

With cold weather already here, all you walkers and joggers had better prepare to bundle up. However, there is a way that you can enjoy exercising without all the hassle of bad weather.

The Superior Dome is now opening its doors to the public for the use by walkers and joggers.

The dome was originally planning to open its doors on Aug. 29, but that plan was put on hold when the dome was faced with more construction that would make the dome unsafe for public use.

"Because of construction and some of the things they had to do with changes in the way things get done, and because of safety reasons we could not allow the building to be used for the walkers and joggers," said Ken Godfrey, director of the PEIF facilities.

"We have been able to go on with the events that take place on the field. It's the people that want to use the perimeter of the dome that have mostly been disrupted," Godfrey added.

With construction starting to take shape around the perimeter of the dome it will now be open to the public.

Completion of the Superior Dome project is slated for the end of January. That is good news for those who want to keep fit in those rough winter days.

"I will probably use it when the weather makes it impossible to run outside," Danielle Kovach, a freshman on the cross-country team, said.

The first day of the program was this past Monday and a set schedule is in the works and should be available soon.

"There may be days where we have to call it off at the last minute, but right now we are putting together a set schedule and primarily what it's going to be is Monday through Thursday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.," Godfrey said.

For those interested in in-line skating inside the dome, there are plans to open the halls of the dome for that on Sunday evenings, but nothing is definite on that yet.


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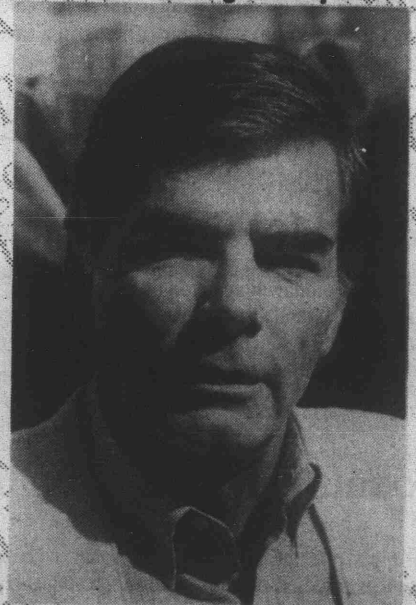
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"As long as I live, I'll never forgive Philip Agee..."
 President George Bush, 1991



Central Intelligence United States
TOP SECRET

STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

Speech pathologist named head

By ANN VENTURATO
News Staff Writer

Russell Davis, a long-time member of the Communications Disorders Department at Northern Michigan University, has been named interim head of the department. He replaces Shanceen Awan, who left NMU to join the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania in Bloomsburg.

Davis came to NMU in 1969 when he was asked to give a speech on cerebral palsy by Lon Emerick, an undergraduate professor of Davis', who had a impact on the clinical part of his job. He has been at NMU for the past 25 years.

Davis has had a lot of accomplishments in his life, but he considers keeping up with the change in information and credentials for speech pathologists his greatest accomplishment. When he started out in the field of speech pathology the salary was \$7,000, while today it is \$30,000 to \$39,000 because of all the information that speech pathologists need to know.

His plans for the future of his department are to complete a report in February for the American Speech Language and Hearing Association-Educational Standard Board. He also plans to approve 10 to 12 new

graduate students for the graduate program in the 1994 winter semester and another 10 to 12 students for the 1995 fall semester. There are 80 to 100 new graduate students from all over the country applying for graduate school.

Davis considers himself a teacher, an administrator and an adviser. He views the world around him as a whole and he has a healthy respect for his students and the people around him. Those in the Speech and Hearing Center can tell you about his sense of humor and "sweet" nature because of his jar of candy with "dear feed" on it outside his door.



Russell Davis
has been named
interim head of
Communication
Disorders
Department. (Guy
Keplinger photo)

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC AWARENESS WEEK

NOVEMBER 13 - 19, 1994

Do you know where you are?

Well, do you know the difference between meanders & estuaries?
How about the relative sizes of Canada and China?
Try this one. How far from the U.S. is the nearest French soil?



Want to have some REAL fun?

In celebration of National Geography Awareness Week, which is November 13 - 19, the NMU Geography Department is sponsoring a Geographic Awareness Contest - open to all NMU students, faculty and staff. Pick up the quiz in WS213 beginning Monday, November 14 and return it by 4:00 P.M. on Friday, November 18, 1994. Winners will receive a special prize.

You don't have to answer all the questions to be a winner.

Go for it!

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Editorial**ASNMU aims survey at course structure**

The last time ASNMU attempted to conduct an instructional survey, during the '93 winter semester, its focus was on how the students perceived the faculty's performance. The results of the survey were never published, in keeping with a 25-year trend for ASNMU in trying to publish a student-based faculty survey.

This year the ASNMU board is taking a different approach to the survey process. The main changes will be:

- The survey will focus more on the course structure rather than the faculty themselves.

- The faculty involved in the survey will be asked to volunteer rather than just being selected.

- The courses evaluated will include only the liberal studies curriculum.

•Greg Goetz, president of ASNMU, and other members of ASNMU will meet with the deans and the department heads to ask for their support in conducting the survey.

Concerns from department deans and Phil Beukema, vice president of academic affairs, are that the methodology and the control of the survey have not been carefully observed in the past.

From our standpoint, the concerns are valid. ASNMU, especially with the '93 survey, has not conducted surveys, but merely biased opinion polls.

The new course ASNMU is taking has the potential to overcome the failed attempts of the past.

It is our view that there should be an alternative source of course information for students attending NMU. We support ASNMU's attempt to readdress the issue of developing and publishing an instructional survey of NMU courses.

It would benefit the NMU community if both the faculty and ASNMU work together on this project. The opportunity is coming up Wednesday at the academic department heads' and deans' meeting. It will be then that ASNMU is supposed to present their proposal and seek support.

We urge the faculty of NMU to work with ASNMU on this project so that the consumers of this college may be better informed.

THE NORTH WIND

University Center•Marquette, MI•49855

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The North Wind is a student publication of Northern Michigan University. It is funded by the student activity fee and advertising revenue. The North Wind has a circulation of 6,000 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters, with the exception of designated university holidays and exam weeks.

During the summer sessions, The North Wind is published every other week and is funded solely by advertising revenue. The North Wind circulation during the summer sessions is 3,000.

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.

Other Views**The explanation is as follows:**

BOB HENDRICKSON
Editor in Chief

Yes. We intended to run a blank "Letters to the Editor" section last week.

As puzzled and in some cases hopeful as people might have been, we did not make a mistake.

The reason it was done is that for the past two, no make that now three, weeks The North Wind has received only one letter.

Another reason was that I wanted to check for a pulse. I wasn't sure if there was any on campus, and I am still a little doubtful.

Yes, it was my decision to run it the way it appeared. If I was to do it again, the only thing I would change

would be to include the headline "The following is your opinion...."

I don't want to plead a case of apathy. I do not believe apathy exists because everyone has something driving them, some interest or concern.

It may be hard to believe, but you have the news that is supposed to be printed in these pages.

The media is a business made up of people. No tangible goods exchange hands, but merely the privilege to disclose information concerning people and events.

Isn't that what makes the media such a consumable product? The desire of people to know about other people, or what other people are doing.

Is the reason people aren't willing to get involved by voicing their opinions because our generation is being spoon-fed too much?

It seems we expect to have everything given to us so we can consume it immediately.

Blame it on television, fast food or whatever, but it is dangerous to have a few people representing themselves as the assumed majority.

Perhaps Hunter S. Thompson was right when he was quoted in an interview with Newsweek magazine: "Generation X hasn't had many victories. My generation lost with better people than you poor bastards have won with."

When the fledgling returns home

Dear Counselor:

In three weeks I'm going home for Thanksgiving. I know just what it will be like. I'll open the front door and it will be like there are two ruts in the floor leading into my house, one for each foot. Mom will say "You need a haircut," Dad will look out the window and ask, "How long since you've washed your car?" We'll go to my aunt's for Thanksgiving dinner and my parents will brag about how much money I'll make when I graduate. I hate it. I feel like they're squeezing me into a mold to meet their expectations. I'll end up spending the whole vacation sitting on the couch watching TV or waiting for family dinners to be served, feeling uptight and bored. Any suggestions? —*Trapped in Marquette*

Dear Trapped in Marquette:

Part of becoming an adult is establishing your own boundaries as a separate individual. You've had your time at college to begin to work on that. You've set your own sleep schedule and are deciding for yourself whether to attend or skip class and whether to study. You're, deciding how to dress and who to hang out with and how

to spend your free time. However, when you step in the front door of your family home you are exposing that new and fragile autonomy to the deeply rooted, powerful force of parents. While you have been away at college, your parents have not been able to begin work on this stage of viewing you're an adult individual separate from themselves. When you walk in the door, they see a kid, not an adult, and they act accordingly.

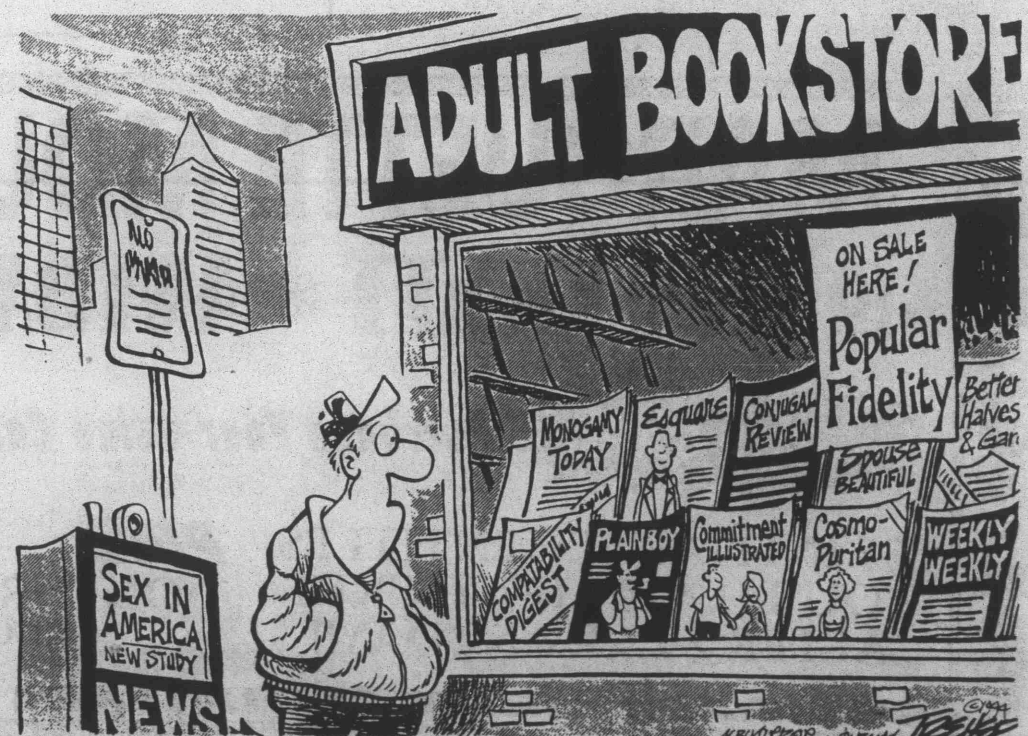
This is all worse if you are the oldest child in your family, if you have disappointed your parents' very little previously, if your parents style is authoritarian, if you have not made much progress on becoming an adult by establishing your confidence

through having healthy friendships and working at paid jobs. Both you and your parents need your help to establish your individuality by marking off the boundaries between themselves and you. The best marking material you can use is your own behavior.

First decide whether or not you are going home for Thanksgiving. Sooner or later it will be necessary for you

Continued on pg. 7

**Advice from the
Counseling
Center
John MacDevitt**



Other Views

The first voyage back home can be trying

Continued from pg. 6
to disappoint them by having other plans for a major holiday, right? Like with your future spouse and her family in Palm Springs, or with your old college friend in Chicago. Is now the time to deliver the disappointment? Or realistically, would you like to see your family and your high school friends now?

If you decide to go home, plan your time there. Phone your folks and find out when the big family occasions are scheduled. Write those down. Then contact your friends and make plans for the remaining time. Don't wait; do it now. Write out your agenda of other things you want to do when you are home. Would you like to jog every morning? Watch that football game on Saturday? Do re-

search for a history paper? Study your math? Have a burger at your favorite burger joint? Go to a real mall? Plan it out; when you are going to do what and with whom. Get your time scheduled and your activities arranged. If there are more than two lengthy family gatherings scheduled, you might want to make conflicting plans for the one which is least meaningful for you.

Now, when you walk in the front door of the house, you can sidestep the ruts and carry your suitcase up to your room, then look at your schedule and see what you want to do after you've spent some time chatting with the folks. Be sure to arrange some time with them, too; take the initiative. If you don't actively seek the kind of relationship you want with them, the old relation-

ship of high schooler to parents will continue by default. Try to spend time with each individually; each has more freedom to relate with you as another adult out of the presence of the other. If you can afford it, take one of them out to lunch, and pay for it. Have you always wanted to hug Dad but never done it? Now's the time to try. Have you wanted to know how Mom got into her career? Ask her. Broad questions like "What was the hardest time in your life?" "What has been the hardest thing for you in your relationship with your parents?" This may produce startlingly open answers and a greater tone of equality between you.

This may also be a good time to take another look at your siblings. Your kid brother was a brat when you had to deal with him every day; now

you may see his good qualities. Spend some time with him. Your older sister was a witch when you lived together; now she may be able to give you some ideas on getting along with your parents.

Look at everybody with fresh eyes now: listen with fresh ears. Decide what sort of person you want to be in your family. This visit home is the time to start. You have entered or are continuing the transition time of the college years; you are now an adult. If you act like one on this visit — even though sometimes you still

feel a lot more like a high schooler — parents and relatives will be telling each other after you leave, "I can't believe how much he has grown up." This will translate into more freedom for you, or respect for your individuality, and a more confident transition for your parents as well.

If this advice seems hopelessly inappropriate for your family situation, it probably is. Disregard it.

NOTE: The letter portion of this column was fabricated by the author.

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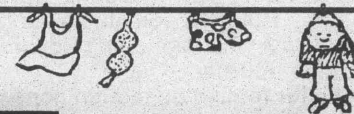
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For what it's worth

Election-day musings

By **ANDY BRAWNER**

Features Staff Writer

So I'm watching TV, and a Bart Stupak commercial comes on. I hear this odd buzzing in the background: the sound of a camcorder. Oh great. Bart is putting his home videos on TV. Going for that folksy effect, I suppose.

The narrator of the add is a small, pre-pubescent Bart Jr. type. He is wearing a Gus Macker T-shirt.

I guess none of this is really all that weird in this season of heinous campaign tactics. (Everybody's stealing their campaign method from O.J.'s lawyers. You have no case and you know it, so the best you can hope for is to attack your opponent.)

Anyway, I was even on the edge of being lured into this affectionate little scene, until I heard something that made my knees buckle. "What did that kid say? Holy what...?"

I waited a half hour for the ad to come on again, and my wildest suspicions were confirmed. Bart's son said "Holy wah."

Now, I don't know if I'm spelling that correctly; I certainly don't want to step on the toes of any U.P. dialect connoisseur. (I'm assuming that's what this is.)

I'm confused though. Where does this come from?

Here's my theory: the common non-U.P. interjection "wow," when filtered through what I'll call the U.P. accent, became "wah" over the course of millions of years. Kind of like water eroding rocks, or glaciers, or something.

Or, if you like, the Yooper-centric version of the theory. The interjection known as "wow" to the world outside the U.P. actually started up here as "wah," and somehow became the preposterous "wow" elsewhere. Like a bad game of telephone.

But back to the commercial. (I just realized that it doesn't matter if it sounds as though I'm ripping on candidates—which I'm not—since this won't be printed until Thursday.) It made me a little queasy, sure. But then something happened to make me feel bad for Bart. I saw what Managing Editor Dave Edwards did to him in the Mining Journal. Ouch!

Am I apathetic for feeling as though none of this November-madness is worth it? I mean, I've been thinking...who would work around the clock for months or even years and spend really large amounts of money so that he or she could spend a lot of time serving the public? You can't tell me there are a whole lot of people out there like that.

I don't know. I'm clearly no pundit, but what I am is a person who is extremely confused and disenchanted about all things government. It all seems so distant, and, sorry to say it, mildly ominous. I'm a political science minor who doesn't believe that Washington D.C.—particularly the "D.C." part—exists. Come to think of it, maybe I never saw a commercial in which a boy exclaimed "Holy wah!"

D I V E R S I O N S

THINGS TO DO

PLACES TO GO

PEOPLE TO SEE

'Haywire' loo

By **ALEXANDRA KLOSTER**

Staff Writer

Webster's dictionary defines the word "haywire" as "hastily or shoddily made."

But, when describing the new musical of the same name by playwright Shelley Russell-Parks and composer Robert Engelhart, this interpretation does not apply.

The play drew its first precarious breaths two years ago this month in Russell-Parks' shower.

"One morning I was standing in the shower," she said, "and suddenly there were a group of lumberjacks singing to me...right out of my mouth came the first melody and lyrics of the song and it took me straight into the first scene..."

Months of research on an unfamiliar subject—19th century U.P. logging camps—followed.

To attain the technical and historical authenticity she needed for such a story, Russell-Parks went far beyond her own research and contacted the Michigan Timberman's Association, the Michigan Timber Producers, local loggers, as well as language consultants for various dialects and phrases used in the play.

Russell-Parks approached Engelhart with her idea nearly a year ago. It was as a sort of musical consultant that Engelhart began his involvement with "Haywire."

"Shelley had these tapes and some ideas she had written down of these melodies that she wanted me to help her write out," he said.



Young Danny squares scene from Haywire. (Bill A...)

This was somewhat new territory for him. "I had written a lot of music, songs and anthems for choirs, but not a stage piece," he said.

"A collaboration is odd," Russell-Parks observed. "It may start out with my work and his work. It ends up being our work."

"One of my key inspirations was probably my students; they're all a little haywire," Russell-Parks said. "I've thought about the many students



Voters at Lakeview Arena cast their votes for state and local officials in last Tuesday's election. (Guy Keplinger photo)

Heritage month expl

By **LARRY WANGER**

Features Staff Writer

One important aspect of life here in the Upper Peninsula is its Native American heritage, which will be highlighted during NMU's Native American Awareness month running through November.

During this time, several speakers, discussions and films will be on the NMU campus in an effort to educate students about the importance of Native American lifestyles and traditions in America.

The month began with a visit by Chief Leonard George, a Native American from the Pacific northwest.

Then, Native American author Beth Brant visited campus Tuesday night and presented two readings from her soon-to-be-released book, "Writing as Witness."

The book is a collection of essays and short stories revealing Brant's personal experiences and feelings about her Native American heritage.

Brant was concerned that Native American issues and topics

were only highlighted one month of the year.

She made it clear that she feels there is a movement to discourage the study of Native culture and traditions in education today.

"The dominant culture would like to make us invisible and has in fact made many Native Americans feel invisible by forcing us to lose our heritage," she said. "In some cases, Native American life and culture is not discussed in history books."

"I feel this is so because if people were to recognize that atrocities were committed against Native Americans, it would mean owning up to the responsibility of it," Brant continued.

Students from a wide variety of backgrounds attend classes at Northern, a sizable percentage of them of Native American origin.

For these students, Native American Awareness Month is a time to explore their background and share it with others.

Isabelle Welsh, a sophomore at NMU, attended the presenta-

ks at loggers



off with Red the "Bull of the Woods" in this tense rehearsal (argall photo)

who came in with fresh ideas and a certain kind of strength and determination. I admire that."

Indeed their determination seems limitless. Many of the men risk life and limb each night executing the physical stunt work this play demands of them.

After the play's premiere Russell-Parks and Engelhart plan to pursue follow-up productions elsewhere.

Regardless of the musical's future in other places, one of the

most gratifying aspects for everyone involved is creating theatre that personifies the beauty of our own Upper Peninsula.

"There is a certain pride and fun in involving ourselves in something that is of our home, of our environment," Russell-Parks said.

"Haywire" opens Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m., and runs through Saturday, Nov. 19, with a Saturday matinee at 1 p.m.

Study Break

See Scorsese's shorts

Gonzo films will be showing five rarely seen short films directed by Martin Scorsese beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in Jamrich 102.

Scorsese's films will be followed by "The Conversation," starring Gene Hackman, Harrison Ford, and Robert Duvall, at 9:30 p.m. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola, "The Conversation" tells the story of a professional wire tapper who may have uncovered a murder plot.

Finnish reggae exists

Radio X presents the groovy tunes of Conga Se Mepne, Marquette's Finnish reggae band, Friday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. at J.J.'s Shamrock to celebrate the release of Conga Se Menne's new CD.

Senior day at Dome

NMU Seniors are invited to pick up a free ticket for the NMU/Wayne State football game from the Student Activities Office in the University Center. The game will be played at 1 p.m. in the Superior Dome, Saturday, Nov. 12. Tickets must be picked up in advance.

Fall—a time for strings

Three centuries of music for string orchestra by Elgar, Stamitz, Corigliano and Mozart will be featured in the NMU Orchestra's annual fall concert, directed by Michael Twomey. The concert will be held Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Jamrich 102. Admission is free.

'Metallic' mixes variety of styles

By EMILY PETERSON
Features Staff Writer

Everything from pins to knives and candleholders to fireplace tools are the center of attention at the Lee Hall Gallery as "Metallic," an exhibition of metal sculpture and jewelry, opened Nov. 3.

Fifteen artists from across the United States are featured, among them Christina James Giles, an NMU alumnus. Giles was also one of the guest artists on hand for the exhibition of her detailed jewelry.

"Texture is very important," Giles said, who incorporates such techniques as acid etching and hand filing in her jewelry.

Sterling silver and brass are the two metals are most prevalent in her work, but she also uses black onyx, hematite, amethyst and garnet stones.

Receiving inspiration from no particular place, Giles often just turns on her music and lets her mind drift. "It's almost like my hands do all the work."

Salt and pepper shakers and a ladle made of pewter and bronze by Diane Hubert illustrate the practical use of metals.

On the other hand, Gene and Hiroko Pijanowski's tiny, intricate "Everything is a Landscape" features the precision needed to work with mokome, brass, wool and abrasive paper.

Rico Eastman's "Boat Nor Basket Be" is one exhibit that is hard to miss since it covers most of the floor in the back gallery. Made entirely of steel, Eastman's work requires the imagination to wander.

"Metallic" is a conglomeration of many different metal smithing traditions that appeals to a large audience, demonstrating the broad range of methods used to manipulate metal.

Some pieces are made of traditional materials, such as steel, copper and gold, while others use wood, plastic and stone. "Metallic" will be on display in the Lee Hall Gallery through Nov. 29.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

ores native issues

tion by Beth Brant and said, "I feel that Brant was representative of the views of many Native people because she shared the anger that many of us feel.

"However, not all of her views are representative of all Native peoples because she has her own personal convictions.

"I feel that this month of Native awareness is important because it will help to educate many people who are still ignorant towards Native culture," Welsh said. "There are still many things today happening which are upsetting, such as the use of Native terms in mascots and our traditions."

Other events scheduled for Native American heritage month will include a series of films beginning Friday, Nov. 11, and running through Friday, Nov. 18. Two Native American film producers, Larry Cesspooch and Jay Craven, will visit the campus to present their films.

According to Melissa Hearn, coordinator of NMU's Native American studies program, "The purpose of the film series is to promote discussion on Native is-

sues and to present Native Americans in modern settings."

On Friday, Nov. 11, the film "Bear Dance Tribe" by Larry Cesspooch will be presented.

Jay Craven, a prominent Native American film producer, will present his film, "Where The River Flows North," Tuesday, Nov. 14.

All the films in the series will be shown at 7 p.m. in Jamrich 105.

The film series will continue through the week highlighting such issues as the intrusion of whites into Native territory and the struggle of the Native American against the white man.

The film series will conclude on Friday, Nov. 18 with "It Starts With a Whisper."

This is the story of a Native American woman's struggle to balance her Native heritage and traditions with the more contemporary values of today's society.

The film will be followed by a discussion about the film series and issues brought out in the films.

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

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THE BILLOWING WIND

Sten Taube: Award winner and NMU sports lover

By **MATT MAKI**
Staff Writer

Four members of the NMU staff have received "Teaching Excellence Awards." Professor Sten A. Taube is one of those who received the award at the Fall Convocation of faculty and staff.

As an award recipient, Professor Taube received a check for \$500, with another \$500 placed in the budget of the department of geography, earth science, conservation and planning. The money will be used for his professional development and travel.

Such funds are valuable to a professor who travels to the Dominican Republic, Brazil, Panama, Jamaica and Mexico to gather data that is eventually incorporated into his classes.

Taube, a native of Newberry, spent his later youth in Munising.

"Ever since about the fifth grade, I knew that I wanted to teach." Not only did he have an aunt and uncle who both taught, but many of his teachers were excellent, and thus encouraged his idea of becoming a teacher. "Several of them were inspirations or guides for me," he said.

After graduating from high school, Taube went into the Navy. He decided to do this because he wanted to, and because he knew that the G.I. Bill would pay for his later schooling.

After the Navy, Taube attended NMU. Starting out originally with a history major, he later added a major in geography. Upon graduating summa cum laude with a bachelor's degree, he received one of only four National Defense Education Act Ph.D. fellowships. This allowed him to pursue a doctorate degree in geography. He then went on to the University of Georgia in Athens.

Although he had planned upon becoming a high school teacher, this fellowship changed that goal to that of becoming a professor.

Taube got his master's degree and then did all of the work for a doctorate, except for his dissertation. "I felt that I was not achieving what I wanted to do," he said.

Soon, a chance came for him to resurrect the geography de-

partment that had died out several years before at Oakland City College in Indiana.

Working two years there, Taube then worked another two years at a then-newly-opened University of Southern Alabama in Mobile.

Through this period of the 1960s, NMU—then known as Northern Michigan College—was expanding rapidly, and was searching for faculty to serve the growing student body. Taube, after a few years of encouragement to return to his alma mater, began his teaching here in 1967.

When he returned, it was not difficult for him. "I'm from Munising originally, so this was like coming back home. I still have family in Munising and my wife is from Munising." Also, it was a chance for him to see how much the school had grown and to work side by side with some of his former professors. Not to mention the fact that he missed fishing in Lake Superior.

His other hobbies aside from fishing are golf, hiking and swimming. He enjoys reading fiction as well as geography books and magazines. Taube is also a huge fan of spectator sports, especially those at NMU.

He gets season tickets to all of NMU's sporting events. "If it's green and gold and moves, I go.... This coming Saturday we've got swimming and volleyball and football and hockey all on the same day! I'm in seventh heaven but I can't get



Sten Taube, a devote NMU sports fan and geography teacher has recently been awarded a Teaching Excellence Award. (Guy Keplinger photo)

to them all; some of them are at the same time."

However, all of this involvement with campus sports doesn't mean that Taube has it easy. Hobbies are, after all, only hobbies and Taube has many other commitments to the university.

He has served on the athletic council, the Faculty Senate, the Student/Faculty Judiciary for eight years and the Academic Advisory Council.

Within his department, he is on the scheduling committee, the

awards committee, and the evaluation committee.

Taube is also part of various organizations including: the Southeastern Division of the Association of American Geographers, the National Council of Geographic Education, the American Geographical Society and the Conference of Latin American Geographers.

It appears that Taube has led a very successful life. "When you finish your career, you want to be able to look back at it and

say, 'Well, I did those things that I thought that were right the best that I could.' They may not always have been right, but I think that if it is worth doing, it is worth doing correctly, and I've tried to do that in my classes," he said.

The four primary criteria for this award are superior classroom performance, innovative instructional practices, high educational standards, and concern for students in and outside the classroom.



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'Deconstruction' one for your oddities collection

By **ANDY BRAWNER**
Features Staff Reporter

If you ever wondered which elements of Jane's Addiction were embodied by its quiet half—bassist Eric Avery and guitarist Dave Navarro—you won't necessarily find an answer on their self-titled debut, "Deconstruction."

Sure, there was the occasional accusation that Jane's was prog-rock in disguise, but I guarantee nobody ever thought to equate them with, say, Yes.

Maybe that's why "Deconstruction" is such a strange (and at least partially unpleasant) surprise. It's a veritable cavalcade of pretentious progressive experimentalism, right on par with Rush or Genesis during their most annoying stages.

The first bad sign comes upon taking a look at song lengths. The average on this disc is somewhere around six minutes. (Ironically, it seems that one of the few rock groups ever to write good songs longer than five minutes was Jane's.)

Of course, the real proof comes not on the CD sleeve but in the music. The first track, "L.A. Song," makes no fewer than three abrupt style changes. It starts out spacy with the words spoken in a deep, reverb-drenched, Sisters of Mercy way. It then moves to what sounds like a bad rip off of "Stop." While being former members of Jane's Addiction probably entitles Navarro and Avery to a few rip-offs, it also condemns them to endless comparisons.

And not many bands are going to do well in that contest.

From "L.A. Song," "Deconstruction" moves on through 14 more tracks that range from extreme dreaminess to the now overly familiar funk-punk-junk thing.

It's probably not ironic that the record's high point is an instrumental. (That means you don't have to put up with the nauseating lyrics or the way they are delivered.) "Iris" is gorgeous, striking a perfect balance between sun and clouds. What separates it from other tracks on the record that attempt such contrast is the fact that it uses transitions to its advantage.

"Deconstruction" may be one for your oddities collection, especially when considering that Navarro's recent induction into the Red Hot Chili Peppers probably means that this debut is also a swan song. And it's actually not a bad choice to put in when you're trying to fall asleep and want to have really odd dreams; but if you're expecting to find greatness, take a look elsewhere.

Group educates on assault

By **EMILY PETERSON**
Features Staff Writer

"It worked at Luther College, it worked at Central and it can work here."

Bill Ebben, one of the founders of the Sexual Assault Awareness Committee, was part of a similar group at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. His words are substantiated by the results he saw there.

"If you educate women and men about the issue, they're empowered," Ebben said. "Our function is to be a preventative organization, to prevent sexual assault."

The committee will help educate people through prevention programs with other groups on campus, such as athletic teams and the various Greek organizations.

Eric Boucher, another co-founder and a resident adviser in Payne Hall, stressed the importance of the program. "It's not a topic that is as well known as others," he commented.

"I think it's lacking on campus," Sarah Caverly, co-founder and student at NMU, agreed. "We need to educate

people so they know the risks."

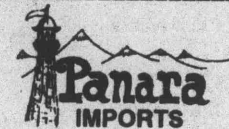
The founders are directing their efforts towards the students because they will offer the best insights. "The students that care about an issue come up with ideas that the administration never would have dreamed of," Mike Simon, resident director of Halverson Hall, said.

"We like to have the student members decide what di-

rection the group will take," Ebben said.

The next meeting, which is open to all students, will be held Friday, Nov. 11, at 1 p.m., in the basement of Payne and Halverson halls.

Those interested in the organization can contact one of the four co-founders: Ebben at 227-2981; Boucher at 227-3816; Caverly at 227-4723; or Simon at 227-2515.



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Correction:

Last week's story about the American Lung Association's fundraiser incorrectly identified the event as "Stars on Ice." It is called "Celebrities on Ice." The Northwind regrets this error.

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Sports

Penalty killed!

Penalties the difference as Michigan Tech sweeps the series against NMU

By JEFF COLLARD
Sports Staff Reporter

The Northern Michigan hockey team had a frustrating time in its home-and-home series against the Michigan Tech Huskies last weekend.

The Huskies swept the Wildcats, beating them 3-1 at MacInnes Arena Friday in Houghton, and then they completed the sweep by stunning NMU 6-2 Saturday night at Lakeview Arena.

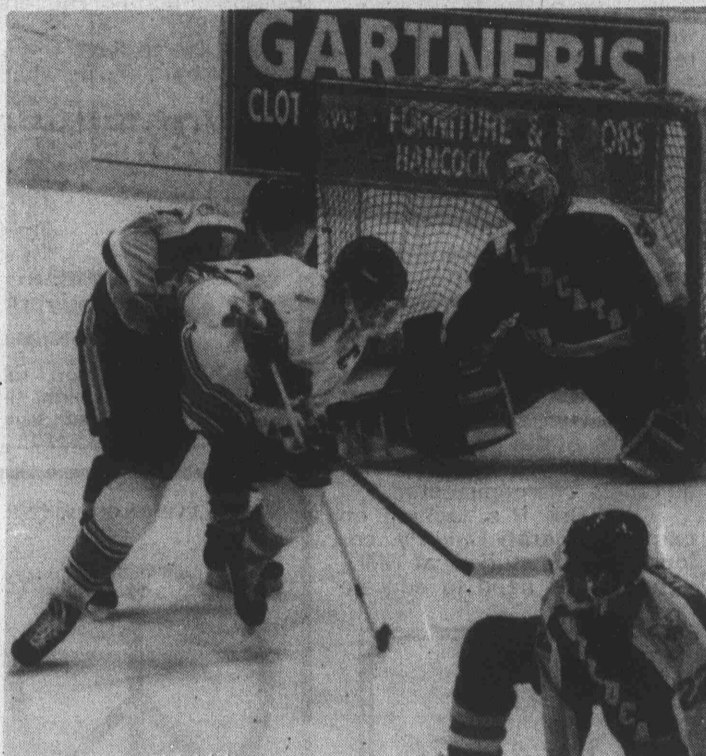
The frustration stemmed from the physical play by the Huskies and the Wildcats, which resulted in a combined 89 penalties, including 40 violations called in the third period of Saturday's game.

"It was just a frustrating game to play overall," co-captain Greg Hadden said. "There were a lot of penalties and we couldn't get our momentum going. We couldn't just play five-on-five hockey."

In fact, Northern failed to get an even-strength shot on goal until 55 minutes into Friday night's game.

Even though the game was marred with penalties, NMU's special teams struggled, going two for 22 on power plays in the series. Tech, however, made use of its power plays, converting on eight of 17 power plays in both games, including five out of nine on Saturday.

The three power-play goals scored by Tech, including two straight goals in the second period



Jason Hehr (left) and the NMU defense tried to keep the MTU offense away from the net, but it was the Husky power play that killed any hopes of a Wildcat win. (D. Paul Brown photo)

on consecutive power plays, were the difference in the game. MTU freshman defenseman Dave Dupont found the back of the net for the game winner at 17:29 on a four-on-three advantage. Then, MTU junior center Pat Mikesch scored a minute later at 18:28 to give Tech the 3-1

lead, and it also finished off the scoring in the game.

Wildcat co-captain Jason Hehr said penalties weren't the only problem in Friday's game. "Tech plays well, but we didn't come out and play our game. We didn't have our D up in the play. We just didn't com-

municate to-night, D to goalie, goalie to D, and all the way up the ice," he said. "We couldn't get out of our zone."

Senior forward Justin George scored the lone goal for the Wildcats at 5:06 in the second period on a power play. The 'Cats tried to mount a come-

back with 10 power plays, but it was sophomore goalie Luciano Caravaggio that literally put a stop to any hopes of a comeback. Caravaggio, who replaced the departed All-American goalie Jamie Ram, made 24 saves in the victory.

"I think there is a negative impression out there because we lost Jamie Ram, but our goaltending is very good," MTU head coach Bob Mancini said. "Luciano is a very capable goalie."

Again on Saturday night it was Caravaggio and the MTU defense that shut down the Wildcat offense, holding them to only one goal on 12 power plays. The 'Cats took an early lead when sophomore forward Dean Seymour scored at 6:47 in the first period. But then the Huskies re-

Penalty Record Killers

Nine school records and one WCHA record were set in the MTU-NMU series this weekend. The following is a breakdown of the records set in the series.

Northern Michigan

- Most penalties for a series (42)
- Most penalty minutes for a series (103)
- Most penalties for a game (26, Sat.)
- Most penalties for a period (20-3rd, Sat.) (No. 1 on WCHA's all-time list)

Combined Teams

- Most penalties for a series (89)
- Most penalties for a game (55- Sat.) (No. 2 on WCHA's all-time list)
- Most penalties in a period (40-3rd, Sat.)

Opponent

- Most penalties in a series (47)
- Most penalties in a period (20-3rd, Sat.)

sponded with four unanswered power-play goals while the MTU defense held NMU in check until Hadden scored at 15:45 in the third period. Tech finished off the game with two more power-play goals by senior Liam Garvey and freshman Andy Sutton.

"Tech has a really good power play. Their power play put the puck in the net and ours didn't," Hadden said.

"We just tried to be aggressive on them," Mikesch said. "We didn't let them set up. They seemed to have a few bad bounces and a few good bounces for us."

"We are very disappointed by the loss, but we have to give Tech credit; they played well," Seymour said.

Wildcats focus on re-establishing consistent play

By JAMES ROYER
Sports Editor

It is no secret that consistency has been a problem for the Northern Michigan hockey team this year.

They started the season with a thrilling, come-from-behind 6-5 overtime victory over Lake Superior State. Then they traveled to St. Cloud and struggled, losing 5-2 on the Friday night game but rebounding the next night with a 5-3 victory. Then came the sweep at the hands of Michigan Tech.



Harding

Even though the year has been a constant roller coaster, the team just wants to put the loss behind them and concentrate on the task at hand, taking on the Bulldogs of Minnesota-Duluth Friday and Saturday at

Lakeview Arena at 7:05 p.m.

"That's it. You just got to focus on the next series and put the past behind and just focus on what we have to do to beat that club," senior forward Mike Harding said. "Every team we will play this year, whether at home or away, it's not a guarantee. What we have to look at doing is putting together for each game a style of play that we need to do to be successful. We have to find our own entity."

"Well, we're coming into a situation where they [NMU] will be a bit surly," UMD head coach Mike Sertich said. "They are probably angry about their showing last weekend."

The team has been focusing its efforts on game situations, especially on special teams. For the year, NMU has only eight goals in 49 (.160) power-play opportunities this year, while the penalty killing unit has given up 14 power-play goals in 37 (.620) attempts.

1994-95 WCHA Standings

Team	League						Overall					
	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	W	L	T	GF	GA	
Minnesota	6	0	0	12	28	14	6	0	0	28	14	
Colorado College	4	0	0	8	24	7	5	1	0	35	16	
Minnesota-Duluth	3	3	1	7	23	25	3	3	1	23	25	
Wisconsin	3	3	1	7	24	23	3	3	1	24	23	
Michigan Tech	3	1	0	6	15	9	5	1	1	29	17	
St. Cloud State	2	4	0	4	22	23	2	4	0	22	23	
Denver	2	4	0	4	22	24	2	4	0	22	24	
Northern Michigan	1	3	0	2	10	17	2	4	0	20	27	
North Dakota	1	3	0	2	10	25	1	5	0	18	38	
Alaska-Anchorage	1	5	0	2	14	25	2	6	0	25	36	

The 'Cats can't let up this weekend against Minnesota-Duluth. UMD is coming to NMU after traveling to Wisconsin and picking up three points. The Bulldogs had a 4-3 win on Saturday and a 2-2 tie on Friday, extending its unbeaten streak to four games (3-0-1).

UMD (3-3-1, 3rd WCHA) is without the departed 1994 Hobey Baker Memorial Award recipient

Chris Marinucci, but returns a strong blueline and goaltending corps with a well balanced scoring attack. Senior defensemen Brett Larson and Rod Aldoff lead the Bulldogs blueline squad with 0-6-6 and 3-1-4 totals, respectively. Senior left wing Rusty Fitzgerald (2-3-5) and freshman center Mike Peluso (2-3-5) have added to the offensive attack.

"They have some players that

have been there, but they have a good team," Harding said. "They have some key players that can really hurt you in situations, and they are a team that works really hard."

In goal, junior Taras Lendzyk has started all seven games for UMD, giving up 3.52 goals per game and stopping .897 percent of his opponents' shots.

The Wildcats are led in scoring by senior center Greg Hadden (5-2-7). He picked up his 100-point in a Wildcat uniform with his fifth goal in six games Saturday night. Sophomore center Dean Seymour (2-4-6) and Harding (1-4-5) are also among the team's leading scorers.

NMU will be without the services of sophomore defenseman Darcy Dallas this weekend. He will be out six to eight weeks with a shoulder separation. Freshman defenseman Rocky Welsing will also sit out Friday's contest after receiving a game disqualification for fighting Saturday night.

Long's career comes to an end

COMMENTARY

By JAMES ROYER

Sports Editor

When the curtain closes on the career of Jennie Long, in no way will the record books ever do justice in describing what she did for NMU volleyball.

Long finishes her career with the Wildcats this weekend. She will be honored following the match against Wayne State on Saturday.

Throughout her career, Long did the little, intangible things that can't be measured on stat sheets or record books, but rather in wins and losses. What she will be remembered for came from deep down inside of the senior from La Mesa, Calif. She is simply the unsung hero who plays the game with a tremendous amount of heart.

"What she has committed to the team, to me, is remarkable," NMU head coach Mark Rosen said. "She is a very good competitor. She doesn't like to lose, and she is willing to do what it takes not to."

That statement is a testament of what Long is all about. She came into a program that was on its way up under the direction of Jim Moore. She started as a freshman in 1991, and played a major role on a team that won the NCAA Division II Championship game. Then, in 1994, the people involved with her moved on.

This year, she has had to adjust to a new coach, a new system and a new core of players around her.

"She doesn't live in the past. She's been really good at coming in and taking care of business," Rosen said. "She handled the coaching change as well as anyone could've, and she never doubted what we were trying to do."

Long has accepted a more offensive role on the team this year, and in the process, she has led the team to a fourth-place national ranking.

"She is fiery and excited to play," junior outside hitter Pauline Schuette said. "She's intense and she wants to win very much."

Winning is what it is all about, and Long knows that. That is why Mark Rosen has found it hard to think about her leaving.

"The biggest thing for me is that she is going to be hard to let go. For me, it is unique I feel that way because it has been only been a short period of time, but she has made a big impact on me," he said. "I am really proud of the things that she has committed to the program this year."

I am sure that I could go on for quite a while talking about Long, and Rosen could talk at length about how much he appreciates her, but let's leave it with the best thing you can say about an athlete; Jennie Long is a winner.



Long

First place on the line this weekend for NMU volleyball

By JAMES ROYER

Sports Editor

No pressure. All that is on the line is a third consecutive GLIAC title, and a chance to host the NCAA Regionals.

No pressure. They are still tied with Michigan Tech for first place in the GLIAC with both teams posting identical 14-2

records. All they have to do is to host the third and fourth-place teams in the conference this weekend to finish the GLIAC season.

Yet, the Northern Michigan University Wildcat volleyball team feels exactly that, no pressure. Even though they control their own destiny going into the last weekend of

the season, the team is not worried about what faces them this weekend. Sure, they are in a dogfight for a first-place finish in the GLIAC, but the Wildcats know what they have to do: take care of business.

"We don't have a lot of pressure on us," junior outside hitter Pauline Schuette said. "I'm sure that there is that small pressure, but we're not thinking about it. We just want to play our game. We've felt a lot of improvement since the first half of the season, so we have a lot of confidence. Actually, we are kind of looking toward regionals to play our game at that level."

"I don't sense any pressure. Obviously every match is important and every match is very critical, so we look at it from that standpoint that there is a little bit of pressure," NMU head coach Mark Rosen said. "I think we have done a good job handling those teams in the past, and

we'll see them again and we'll be prepared for them."

NMU will try to take care of business this weekend when it hosts two tough conference foes. NMU takes on Oakland (18-10, 11-5 GLIAC) tomorrow night at 5 p.m. and 23-ranked Wayne State (26-7, 12-4 GLIAC) on Saturday at 12 p.m.

The 'Cats defeated both teams earlier this year by 3-1 scores, but NMU still has its work cut out for them. Wayne State is the only other team beside the Wildcats that has handed number-two ranked Michigan Tech a loss this season.

Last weekend, the 'Cats took care of business, defeating Saginaw Valley State 3-0 on Friday, Nov. 4 and Hillsdale 3-0 on Saturday.

Schuette stepped up her play this weekend by leading NMU over the Cardinals (15-5, 15-7, 15-7) on Friday with 14 kills and a .583 attacking percentage. To top that per-

formance, on Saturday Schuette came out with 14 kills and recorded a career-high .824 attacking percentage in the victory over Hillsdale (15-10, 15-1, 15-7). Senior outside hitter Jennie Long also posted 13 kills and 11 digs in the win.

For her play last weekend, Schuette was named GLIAC Player of the Week. She only had one attacking error in 41 attempts, averaging a stellar .684 attack percentage.

Overall, the team was very happy to return home Friday to the friendly confines of Hedgcock Fieldhouse, where they have won 43 consecutive matches, but Rosen felt the team didn't have quite enough intensity. "I would have liked to see us play in a little bit more aggressive, a little bit more emotional at home," he said. "We finally get a chance to play at home, and I didn't think we played with as much fire as we could have."

Cross Country wraps up season with strong finish

By DARRYL MATTSON

Associate Sports Editor

The Northern Michigan Wildcat men's and women's cross country teams concluded their seasons with two GLIAC meets.

On Saturday, Oct. 22, NMU competed in the Cross Country Championships at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich. Then, last Saturday, Nov. 5, the Wildcats ran in their final race of the season, competing in the NCAA II Great Lakes Regional Cross Country meet at the University of Southern Indiana.

At the championships, the men took a sixth-place finish with 171 points. Eli Brown paced the 'Cats, taking a 26th-place finish with a

time of 36:28. He was closely followed by Jim Marietti (36:57) in 28th place and Steve Wallace (37:41) in 37th. Hillsdale was the overall winner in the meet with 16 points, followed by Saginaw Valley with 87.

The men, however, did not fare as well in the regional meet at Oakland. They finished 15th out of 21 schools competing, tallying 424 points. Freshmen Jim Marietti (69th), Steve Wallace (75th), and Brian Erickson (80th) led the Wildcats. Ashland held the edge overall, winning with 68 points.

The women's team registered strong showings in both meets. At the championships, they grabbed a third-place ranking, finishing with

84 points. Pacing the Wildcats was freshman Emily Ransom in eighth place with a time of 20:20. Carrie Brecht (20:42) and Kim Trehwella (21:28) followed Ransom, finishing 12th and 18th respectively. NMU finished behind Hillsdale (75 points) and Michigan Tech (73).

In the regional meet, the women placed 12th with 299 points. The top three runners for the Wildcats were Brecht (31st), freshman Lisa Clausen (52nd) and Ransom (59th). The Ashland

women's team won regionals with 64 points.

Head coach Trond Nystad said his biggest problem with the two teams all year was putting together the strongest possible group for each meet. "We had some problems earlier in the year with some of our players not being eligible and we have been having some problems with people being sick the whole year. But, overall, the teams held together well for the season. We came together well as a team."

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LaTour leads late comeback, but NMU still falls to Ashland

By DARRYL MATTSON
Associate Sports Editor

The Northern Michigan Wildcats put forth a remarkable second-half comeback against Ashland University at Community Stadium last Saturday, but still fell short, 38-31.

Junior quarterback Matt LaTour's stellar performance was a big part of the Wildcat comeback. He completed 32 of 70 passes for 459 yards and two touchdowns, breaking three Michigan Intercollegiate Football Conference records: most yards passing, most passing attempts and total offensive production.

"It's nice to know that your name

is in the record books," LaTour said. "But I think that any records that I made that day will remain second in my mind to not having won the game against Ashland."

NMU jumped out on top with a 23-yard field goal by sophomore Kurt Buterbaugh, which was set up by a Nick Bink interception. Then, the Wildcats' offense struggled as the Eagles took a 28-3 half-time lead.

The Wildcats came out in the third quarter focused, driving 80 yards to add a touchdown on a Brad Benton one-yard run. Ashland then added 10 points to its lead, giving NMU the largest deficit of the game, 38-10.

That was when LaTour took over. He connected with junior receiver Heath Garland on a 60-yard strike late in the third quarter that set up Benton's second touchdown of the game. Then, in the fourth quarter, LaTour hooked up with sophomore receiver Dan McCarty for two more touchdowns.

"We got into a situation where we got behind in the first half where our team did not execute and we fell behind," LaTour said. "We didn't have a choice but to throw the ball."

NMU comes home to close out

the season Saturday, Nov. 12. The 'Cats host the Wayne State University Tartars, who are currently in the three-way fourth-place tie with NMU and Ashland.

NMU's defense will again be put to the test as they will face a Tartar offense that boasts one of the top runners in the MIFC, Joe Gough. The senior tailback is WSU's all-time leading rusher with 4,052 yards. He is averaging 144.1 yards per game and is one of the top 15 rushers in NCAA II.

NMU will honor nine seniors

who will play their last game in a Wildcat uniform. They are: tailback Brad Benton, offensive lineman Jim Delene, cornerback Devin Montgomery, safety Bob Adams, cornerback Nick Bink, linebacker Justin Gluesing, defensive lineman Chris Holloway, linebacker Bryan Hyska and safety Dan Miller.

Head coach Mark Marana stressed the importance of coming out with a win in the game to send the seniors out with a victory. "That's going to be our number one goal, to make sure they go out with six wins."

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What's Happening

Thursday, November 10

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.

The Better Breather's Club will be having a meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 4 of the Marquette General Hospital Conference Center.

Campus Cinema will be showing "Untamed Heart" at 7 p.m. in Jamrich Hall.

Friday, November 11

Northern Underground, the student television disaster, returns on Bresnan's Public Access Channel

5 at 5 p.m.

The 9th Psychology Colloquium of 1994-95 will be "Fact and Fiction in the Evolution Debate: The Scientific Case for Evolution." It will be given by Neil Cumberlidge, Ph.D., Associate Professor in the Department of Biology. All are welcome to Carey Hall Room 102 from 3:10 to 4:45 p.m.

Saturday, November 12

Society for the Preservation of the Imagination will be having a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. This weeks movie will be "The Black Hole", shown in the Marquette and Nicolet Rooms.

Campus Cinema will be showing "The Paper" at 7 p.m. in Jamrich Hall.

Sunday, November 13

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.

Campus Cinema will be showing "The Paper" in Jamrich Hall at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Monday, November 14

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.

Pre-Med, Pre-Dental will be having a meeting in West Science 270 at 6:30 p.m. Guest speak-

ers at the meeting will be Brian Gnauck and Sue Rigby from the School of Business.

Study Abroad Club will be having a study abroad in Japan Information Table in front of the Back Store in the U.C. Everyone is welcome from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Student Nurse Association will be having a stress reduction program from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Nicolet Room of the U.C.

Mortar Board will be placing boxes in various academic departments to collect canned goods for the TV-6 Can-A-Thon. All contributions will be appreciated. The boxes will be picked up at 5 p.m. on the 29th.

Tuesday, November 15

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 Charcoal Room, U.C. Free to NMU

students and family.

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.

The College Democrats will be having a meeting in Pioneer B of the U.C. at 9 p.m. Everybody welcome!

Wednesday, November 16

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.

Student Habitat for Humanity needs help for construction of a house on Wilkinson Street in Marquette. All are welcome from 5 to 9 p.m. For more info., call 228-7348.

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1-800-229-5260.

U.P. Childrens Museum is looking for Energetic Exhibits Designer for Hands-on/ Museum Exhibits Team; Part-Time; Resumes including Arts/Construction background to P.O. Box 384, Marquette, MI 49855-0384.

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PERSONALS

Liefste Schat, Just a little note to tell you that I miss you very much. Happy 11 months Samenzyn. Liefde & Kusjes.

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Hi Sexy- Happy Anniversary! See you in a month. A.G.

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◀ Mix Or Match With One Of Our Original Four Pleasers! ▶

<p>SUPREME! SUPREME!</p> <p>Loaded With Pepperoni, Beef Topping, Italian Style Sausage, Mushrooms, Green Pepper & Onions</p>	<p>CHEESER! CHEESER!</p> <p>Loaded With Cheese And 2 Toppings</p>
<p>PEPPERONI! PEPPERONI!</p> <p>Loaded With Nearly 100 Pieces Of Pepperoni</p>	<p>MEATSA! MEATSA!</p> <p>Loaded With Pepperoni, Ham, Bacon, Italian Style Sausage & Beef Topping</p>

1 MEDIUM PIZZA **\$5.99** Plus Tax
 1 LARGE \$7.99

MONEY BACK PRODUCT GUARANTEE

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS **\$9.98** Plus Tax
 2 LARGE \$13.98

 Little Caesars

Offer valid for a limited time at participating carry-out stores. No coupon necessary. To receive guarantee, call the restaurant within 74 hours. ©1994 L.C.E., Inc.

PRODUCING
 Little Caesars
PLEASERS

OUR NEWEST SPECIALTY FAVORITES!

NEW!
 PIZZA OFFER

Hawaiian! Hawaiian!
 Say ALOHA to tangy pineapple over savory ham.

ONE MEDIUM PLEASERS PIZZA **\$5.99** PLUS TAX
 ANY TWO MEDIUM PLEASERS PIZZAS **\$9.98** PLUS TAX

Expires: 12-1-94


Valid for a limited time at participating carry-out stores. ©1994 L.C.E., Inc.

NEW!
 PIZZA OFFER

BACON CHEESEBURGER!
 Beef topping, onions, bacon and cheese create that classic cheeseburger taste.

ONE MEDIUM PLEASERS PIZZA **\$5.99** PLUS TAX
 ANY TWO MEDIUM PLEASERS PIZZAS **\$9.98** PLUS TAX

Expires: 12-1-94


Valid for a limited time at participating carry-out stores. ©1994 L.C.E., Inc.


NEW!
 PIZZA OFFER

VEGGIE! VEGGIE!
 Mushrooms, onions, green peppers, tomatoes, and black olives with a special seasoning.

ONE MEDIUM PLEASERS PIZZA **\$5.99** PLUS TAX
 ANY TWO MEDIUM PLEASERS PIZZAS **\$9.98** PLUS TAX

Expires: 12-1-94


Valid for a limited time at participating carry-out stores. ©1994 L.C.E., Inc.



GO WILDCATS!

CREATE YOUR OWN FROM OUR PIZZA!PIZZA!® VALUE MENU

<p>PIZZA! PIZZA!</p> <p>START WITH SMALL WITH ONE TOPPING</p> <p>1 PIZZA \$3.99 PLUS TAX 2 PIZZAS \$5.99 PLUS TAX</p> <p>ADD TOPPINGS OR EXTRA CHEESE: 50¢ EACH PER PIZZA Expires: 12-1-94</p> <p> Little Caesars</p> <p><small>Valid for a limited time at participating carry-out stores. ©1994 L.C.E., Inc.</small></p>	<p>PIZZA! PIZZA!</p> <p>START WITH MEDIUM WITH ONE TOPPING</p> <p>1 PIZZA \$4.99 PLUS TAX 2 PIZZAS \$7.99 PLUS TAX</p> <p>ADD TOPPINGS OR EXTRA CHEESE: 65¢ EACH PER PIZZA Expires: 12-1-94</p> <p> Little Caesars</p> <p><small>Valid for a limited time at participating carry-out stores. ©1994 L.C.E., Inc.</small></p>	<p>PIZZA! PIZZA!</p> <p>START WITH LARGE WITH ONE TOPPING</p> <p>1 PIZZA \$5.99 PLUS TAX 2 PIZZAS \$9.99 PLUS TAX</p> <p>ADD TOPPINGS OR EXTRA CHEESE: 75¢ EACH PER PIZZA Expires: 12-1-94</p> <p> Little Caesars</p> <p><small>Valid for a limited time at participating carry-out stores. ©1994 L.C.E., Inc.</small></p>
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