

the north wind



No, this isn't the Northern shuffle, it's the line for tuition refund checks made available yesterday for students. (Bernie O'Brien photo)

ASNMU voter registration brings out 500 new voters

By ERIC LUCAS
Staff Writer

At last week's Associate Students of NMU meeting, ASNMU President Dan Pilarski announced that over 500 Marquette people were registered to vote through conveniences made on campus by the governing board.

"I think it was an overwhelming success," said Pilarski. "But we had to dig in a lot as a board to make it a success. Tony Lackey, Julieen Rolff,

Karl Darden, and Shannon Mulally worked really hard in bringing this to the students."

"For voter registration we got much more of a turn out than anticipated," said Quad I Representative, Shannon Mulally. "And many students who did not register here already did so in their home towns."

Addressing the board was Student Organizations Services Coordinator, Stephanie Manson; she announced

that the Leaders Rap Sessions will be held again this semester as a chance for student organizations to get together and exchange ideas. The first meeting is set for Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Ontario room in the University Center for any interested organizations.

Chris Lubienski, chairman of the Student Finance Committee, reported that the SFC allotted the Kampus Krusade for Kush \$317.19 for a showing of classic cartoons on Nov. 11. He also said that Gonzo Films was given \$2,900 for continuing the series.

Additionally, Victor Somme, former SFC chair, and Wess Orr were voted in as new members to the SFC with their term of office beginning immediately.

In committee reports, after a brief debate, a resolution submitted by Bryan Gentilini, U.C. Quad representative, for voting in new members to the Student Faculty Judiciary was initiated.

"The ASJ has been conducting its own internal interviews with SFJ applicants before passing specifically selected ones on to ASNMU," said Gentilini. "Now ASNMU wants to hold future interviews on an individual basis with all future SFJ applicants and end this internally conducted tradition," he added.

Parking problems lie in scheduling?

By STEVE McEACHERN
Staff Writer

The possibility of re-scheduling classes to cut down on parking congestion was discussed at last Friday's Parking and Traffic Committee meeting.

A subcommittee of four people will look into the feasibility of scheduling classes to match heavy traffic problems.

"We definitely have a scheduling problem with courses," said Ken Chant, director of Public Safety and chairman of the committee. "Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. is horrendous."

According to Chant, a space availability survey showed that prime time hours are 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Most classes are on Monday and Wednesday making parking especially tight on these days.

"Vehicle registration is up a total of 204 compared to last year," said Chant. "There are a lot of students that don't register who park on surrounding streets. If they registered we'd really have a problem," he added.

"There are students who would rather pay more for registration for a more convenient parking spot," said LuAnne Thurston, student representative on the committee. "Re-scheduling is what we're looking at first."

According to Karen Reese, administrative representative, more student employment on campus is contributing to the parking problem. With students on campus longer, fewer parking spaces are available.

"We certainly haven't taken parking spaces away; we've added," said Chant. There are 4,000 parking spots, 1,500 for visitors, and three lots just for commuters.

Handicap parking will probably be increased due to state regulations. "We're going to be asked to convert more. I know it," Chant said.

The question of how many com-

muter student parking spaces there are is a tough one, Chant said. "It's not easy to give that answer. We're going to try to come up with an exact number."

The public comment proposal was also approved to hear comments from anyone interested in giving parking solutions.

"This is the committee that needs to hear comments or complaints," Chant said. The committee schedule will include a 15 minute, five minute per person time spot before the agenda items. Anyone interested will have to schedule in advance, Chant added.

Other items discussed were the success of the registration by mail of faculty and staff, the Meyland Hall parking issue, and the appointment of LuAnne Thurston to be a liaison to the newly forming all-student committee on parking.

Drivers meet, urge solution

By RUTH GRUNCH
Senior Reporter

Commuter students had a chance to express their parking complaints and to offer possible solutions to the old problem at a meeting Tuesday.

Members of ASNMU were on hand to collect signatures on a petition to encourage NMU to solve the parking issue.

Cheryl Carlson, a student working with ASNMU, addressed the group of 20 who attended and suggested that a committee be formed to study the problem and to give its recommendations directly to the administration.

A student representative of the parking and traffic committee Lu Ann Thurston suggested that the students make their complaints known to the committee and to go through it if they have any solutions.

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WBKX plan inches forward

WBKX is one step closer to becoming an FM radio station. According to Jim Gleason, general manager of WBKX, the President's Council has "approved the FM proposal in theory."

The President's Council will be making two recommendations to the Board of Control when the board convenes this October, stated Gleason.

The first recommendation will be that WBKX initiate a student referendum for a special vote to increase the \$1.25 currently allocated to the station in the Student Activity Fee to \$2.00 to take effect after WBKX has gained authorization from the Federal Communication Commission, according to Gleason.

Gleason said if the referendum passes, the second recommendation will be for WBKX to initiate a frequency search—the first step in the licensing process.

According to Gleason the FM attempt could be cut short and fall through in any of the steps defined by the President's Council. However, he is extremely optimistic the station will be FM.

inside

Drugs and sports: Columnist Ron George writes about the new drug testing for athletes. See sports column on Page 12.

NMU students help out in Yellowstone: Several Northern students spent the summer out West fighting fires. See story on Page 3.

Visiting professor to speak tonight: Ann Smith will lecture on the black experience at 7:30 p.m. in the Ontario room of the University Center tonight. See preview on Page 8.

Health center, UC fee back in tuition

By DON RAMSEY
Associate News Editor

The University Center fee and the Health Center fee will no longer be listed separately on students tuition bills. "The reason the fees were put back in with the tuition is it's an accounting practice and it also puts us (Northern) in conformity with our peer institutions," said Matt Surrell, vice president of university relations. According to Surrell NMU is the only school in the state that had other fees showing on our bills.

According to Donna Pearre, vice president for student affairs, the UC was built and used for a student center and was not built with state funds.

"The UC had to be an independent project because it is used as a student center," Pearre said.

"The UC pledge trust was used to repay funds to build the building as well as the revenue that comes in the building for various programs, Pearre said. According to Pearre, space for organizations that have offices in the building also help to pay the University Center fee.

"The revenue is used for maintenance and upkeep of the building," Pearre said.

Andy Wasilewski, director of the UC, said the student fee is budgeted at \$350,000 for the year, while the UC is budgeted at about \$800,000 for the year. "This means 39.6% of the budget is generated from the student fee. The fee goes into our operat-

ing costs," Wasilewski said.

According to Matt Surrell the University Center fee is \$1.85 per credit hour. Pearre said the University Center fee was separate from tuition because the university wanted to show students what went where. "Other schools don't do it like we use to do it, the tuition and fees were together," Pearre said. According to Pearre, the governor's office would always take our tuition and fees and roll them back together to compare them to other schools. "That's why the numbers here were different from the numbers in Lansing," Pearre said. "The decision to put our tuition and fees like other schools was made to be comparable to other schools in the state."

NMU Board member has high travel cost

Northern Michigan University board member Katherine Wright apparently likes to travel, according to a recent study conducted by The Detroit News.

The study cites travel expenses for all 13 of Michigan's public institutions along with a listing of expenses for individual board members.

Wright's travel expenses, accord-

ing to the survey, were \$12,541 over a 32-month period ending in February 1988.

The highest ranked spender was Eastern Michigan University board secretary, Roy Wilbanks at \$14,039.

Over-all, board member spending by school ranks Western Michigan University at the top while NMU ranks number eight.

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News Briefs

International

Students threaten Olympians:

South Korean students fought riot police with rocks and Molotov cocktails in Seoul yesterday and threatened to attack the Olympic men's marathon unless their leader was released from jail. The acting head of the Korea University Students Association says the marathon is the main target. But he also said that the radicals plan to attack police substations in Seoul on Friday. Police vowed to step up security measures.

National

No minimum wage hike: At least 4.7

million people will still work for \$3.35 an hour as the Senate Democrats conceded a major election-year legislative defeat to a Republican filibuster. "There is no point in our continuing to pound on their door," stated Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd.

Billy Carter dead at 51: Billy Carter, brother

of former President Jimmy Carter, is dead at the age of 51. Billy Carter died of pancreatic cancer at his home. Billy Carter, a self proclaimed, beer-drinking good 'ol boy, was forced to redefine himself when his older brother Jimmy won his way into the White House.

State

Bodies found in Allegan county:

The Sheriff's deputies of Allegan County have identified two homicide victims whose decomposed bodies were found Sunday by hunters in a state game area. The two victims were 42-year-old Michael Osborne and 20-year-old Michael Vaneenaam, both of Holland. Their identities were obtained through the use of dental records. The two men were reported missing in March. Autopsies were scheduled yesterday at Blodgett Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Local

Noise fee still being investigated:

A proposed city ordinance, which would have imposed a fee on landlords for noise created by their tenants, will get further study. Monday, the Marquette City Commission continued a public hearing on the issue until Oct. 31. Area landlords say the proposed fee is both unconstitutional and unforeseeable. Stephen Adamini, attorney for the landlord group, said the ordinance has no provision for the owner to be notified of noisy tenants, and the owner is not provided with any opportunity to take any action.

Campus

Man charged with stereo theft: After

almost a two month investigation an individual was arrested Sept. 25 for allegedly stealing a car stereo. According to Public Safety an AM/FM stereo cassette player with an estimated value of over \$200 was stolen on July 28 from lot number five by married student housing. Damage to the car was over \$125. The two charges filed were larceny of a motor vehicle and malicious destruction of a motor vehicle, both of which are felonies.

Assault under investigation: An assault

complaint was filed with the Marquette City Police early Sept. 27. According to Capt. Orville Dishno the complaint came from a private residence in the 500 block on N. Front at 1:45 a.m. The officers responding to the complaint interviewed the victim at Marquette General Hospital. Witnesses were also interviewed by police. According to

under investigation. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney David Payant the incident is still

News briefs courtesy of Public Radio 90

AFL-CIO meets on campus

By ERIK LUCAS
Staff Writer

Last Saturday marked the sixth annual American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations Political Action Conference which took place in the Great Lakes rooms of the Don H. Botton University Center.

"The weekend provided a chance for talking between the labor leaders and laying out reasons why the Democratic cause is important," said Frank Garrison, president of Michigan state AFL-CIO.

Garrison, who is also a member of Michigan's Democratic party and a guest at the banquet, said the whole labor movement and the whole country are hurting because of Reagan's tactics of "take from the poor and give to the rich." He also attributed the tripled national debt to unrestrained borrowing and spending on behalf of Reagan.

In addition to contributing the increased national debt to Reagan, Garrison also cited increased homelessness, infant mortality, a decrease in American purchasing power, and the increase of foreign markets buy-

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A useful sign for a change. Jamrich Hall was recently adorned this week with new signs pointing out directions to the classrooms. (John McNally photo)

NMU students battle forest fires in Yellowstone park

By BETH VAN OSS
Copy Editor

The long summer seemed hot enough to many of us in Michigan, but to some students who worked in or visited Yellowstone National Park, it was a little hotter than usual.

Mike Smith, an outdoor recreation major, did his internship in Montana working as a guide for fishing and hunting trips with an outfitting company in Yellowstone. Smith experienced working as a support team member with the outfitter for the fire fighters in the area.

"We would go in and pack up all the gear and drop it off. In the beginning, we would pack it in by mules and horses. Helicopters were doing the same thing," Smith said. "It was cheaper to contract us than to contract the helicopter."

Packing it in means making sure fire fighters had the right supplies, axes, hoses, food and water and had enough of everything, added Smith.

Three different companies were doing the same thing, according to Smith. Three fires started naturally in the area and the fourth was set by a backpacker, said Smith.

"The fire I was involved with directly affected the whole area," he said. "They really needed me to stay until they (the fires) were out and right now they couldn't get enough fire fighters so they had to rely on the National Guard."

As for the visitors in the area, Smith said they weren't there and the businesses felt it financially.

Smith said, "On a couple of occasions, the fire was so close, the fire was coming into the camp compound and we had to spray down the area and make a fire line. We had to limit our fishing trips to outside of the park."

The controversy of the "let it burn" policy was very strong out in the park, according to Smith.

"The biggest thing about the fires was a lack of communication between the officials, Secretary of Interior Donald Hodel, and the superintendent of Yellowstone," he said.

Beth Heikkinen, a recreation major, also spent the sum-

mer in Yellowstone National Park working at a hotel.

Many of the visitors were evacuated and relocated at our hotel, according to Heikkinen.

"It would be all smoky, even if the windows were closed," she said. "They kept evacuating more places and everybody thought it (the fires) was a natural thing."

In July, 10 people went to the southeast corner of Yellowstone for a backpacking trip sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation Center.

"It was really dry and dusty," said Jim Harrington, one of the courses leader's.

"The only time we saw smoke was in the horizon," said Jill Aho, one of the participants on the trip. "We didn't see any major fire or burning until the last day."

They were evacuated from the park because of a fire approaching and were told of a possible evacuation, according to Harrington.

"We had a choice to risk it and go a different direction or get out while we could," said Harrington.

The evacuation of the group shortened the trip by one day and "they were really cautious about taking us out," Harrington said.

Also involved in a fire occurrence out West was Bill Thompson, coordinator for the ORC.

Thompson saw a fire while on a trip with The National Outdoor Leadership School in the Absaroka Mountain Range in Wyoming.

"We got a pretty good view of the state. One fire covered the whole horizon with smoke and it was, in a wierd way, kind of pretty," Thompson said.

According to Thompson, they moved away from the fire. "We were worried about how it would affect the rest of our itinerary."

"Looking back and seeing how much destruction it has caused has changed the attitude," he said.

Unlike the fires in Yellowstone, these fires were fought immediately.



Where have all the old couches gone? Behind Northern's facilities building, that's where. (John McNally photo)

Drivers

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Many students asked about the money gained from the parking tickets. "I would like to see some reports as to where the money from the parking tickets are going to," said Ron Pawloski, "and to what it's going for. Part of it could be going to development and design."

Carol Huntoon, director of commuter and nontraditional student

services, told of her difficulties in finding a parking space during conferences held at the U.C. She stated that she would like to see guests bused from a central parking lot to the center for meetings. She believes this would resolve one problem. She also recommended utilizing buildings for week-end classes to relieve parking congestion.

According to Al Keefer, ASNMU

representative, the parking situation has gone to far. He thinks the administration must move quicker to find a solution to the problem.

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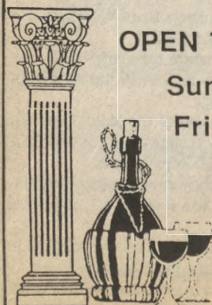
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AFL-CIO

continued from p. 3

ing up America to the president. Garrison criticized Vice President George Bush on the grounds that he can't take a stand on a major issue; "Leadership is the real question in this campaign," said Garrison. He then quoted Bush on having said "I'm for Mr. Reagan blindly."

Additionally Garrison said Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis can't win without winning Michigan. He supported this with statistics of California and Texas being toss-up states for the two candidates and Michigan is a key state in the mid-west with 20 electoral votes. "The labor movement can make it for Dukakis," he said.

In conclusion, Garrison said in regards to Republican fraction "We have to stop this insanity and be like Nancy Reagan and 'just say no!'"

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Editorial

Off-campus parties underfire by Marquette city commission

Socializing is a big part of the college experience and is expressed in many different ways, from study groups to parties. Unfortunately for the landlords renting to college students, parties tend to be quite a bit noisier than study groups.

The Marquette City Commission has proposed a noise ordinance amendment that would impose a service fee on property owners who have consistently noisy and unruly tenants, thus forcing the landlord to pay for the actions of tenants.

Fortunately, the commission has extended public hearing on the ordinance until the end of October, thus showing that it is willing to explore all possibilities.

The answer to the noise problem is not an easy one. It has been discussed many times over the years and seems to pop up as often as the parking issue. However, the proposal of the service fee is not fair to landlords. Furthermore, by punishing them for the fact that a few students get out of hand, it in effect would punish other students who try to find adequate housing. Property owners may not want to rent to any college students or other young people because they don't want to risk fines.

Students need to be aware of the consequences to themselves and their landlords when throwing a party. Most parties don't start out to be a bash, but can quickly escalate to large proportions and therefore get out of control. The arrival of the police responding to complaints is usually a surprise.

Regulating noise levels in residential areas is necessary to keep the conflict between residents and college students to a minimum. The two groups can coexist peacefully and have done so in the past quite successfully. The committee exploring the possibilities needs to take into consideration the wants and needs of both parties.

Students need to come to the realization that they aren't the only people who exist on the block and landlords need to make the realization that not all college students and young people are partiers.

The committee has already heard from the landlords and decided that the proposal needs to be reviewed. Now it is time to hear from the students. The committee would be making a grave error by amending the ordinance and not getting any input from students and student groups.

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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 3,300 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters with the exception of designated university holidays and final exam weeks.

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

Opinions expressed in the North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.

OLSON



Dave Renner
Robert Shand



Score tied and rematch scheduled for next debate

It was like a game between the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions. Nobody scored a touch down, nobody kicked a field goal, and neither side got a first down.

Bush took the opening kick off. He ran two unsuccessful running plays, then threw an errant pass before punting to Dukakis. Duke tossed a lateral resulting in a no gain and then attempted the old Statue of Liberty play. Again he failed to move the ball.

Duke turned the ball over on downs. Frustrated with his lack of offense, Duke called Bush a lesser known Japanese auto maker, which resulted in Bush complaining about the cleanliness of Boston Harbor.

Play continued with Bush in an obvious effort to confuse his opponent. He ran a double-reverse that left him with a huge deficit. Again Bush tried to move the ball with a taxing display of fancy footwork. Ultimately, Bush was sacked and Duke regained possession of the pigskin.

Duke had the ball on his own 30. He tried to give Bush a taste of his own "socialized medicine" by giving him the classic flea-flicker play. An apparent touch down was called back when officials found Duke's ACLU card lying on the 50.

The second quarter began with accusations about Bush's teammate, Quayle, for dodging the NFL draft to

avoid being sent to the offensive line. Bush's team complained about Duke's center, Benton, for hinking the polarity of the issues.

With no score for either side, the halftime festivities began.

The second half was due to start when Duke ran out onto the field, and screamed "Where is George?" He accused Bush of aborting the game by not showing up. Bush appeared and adopted a new style of play. He was dressed as Santa Claus and wished everyone a merry Christmas.

Play continued when Duke hit Bush with a few Bostonian adjectives causing him to fumble his words and forget which sideline he was on. With time running out, Duke attempted a 64 yard field-goal which fell 10 yards short.

The two minute warning was given to both sides which caused Bush, in an act of desperation, to launch the bomb. Duke intercepted the ball and shouted "The best America is yet to come."

As the final gun sounded, and the scoreboard showed no score, both players shook hands and went back to the drawing board, in anticipation of next month's exciting rematch.

Repression of rights through violence slated un-American

To the Editor:

Recently in an obscure corner of our world a young man was stopped as he was walking home from a peaceful gathering. He was then questioned and beaten for exercising what we would consider to be his right to freely assemble and associate with others.

This violence was not committed in South Africa or El Salvador. My friends, his human rights were violated right here in Marquette, Michigan by three strangers. I don't believe these people were acting as agents of an enemy government. They may not have even realized that they were violating some of the basic principles that Americans have long fought to uphold, the very principles that so many Americans have died to defend.

The victim of this criminal attack was not meeting with an outlawed organization. He was not planning the violent overthrow of our government. He had merely been associating with other people, some of whom happened to be gay. Because he probably considered the sexual orientation of others to be a trivial or irrelevant factor in the choice of his friends and acquaintances, he was struck in the face with a beer bottle (felonious assault), then kicked and beaten (assault and battery).

I imagine that the people who committed this criminal act felt that they were doing something good for their community and country. One of these lawbreakers may have written the graffiti I had seen just after learning of this senseless violence. The graffiti advised you to "prove your worth as an American: Kill a homosexual."

I fear some people actually subscribe to this ill advised attempt to fuse patriotism to intolerance. I find this attitude difficult to understand since it then follows that to be a good American, I must harm the rights of another American. But the principles upon which our nation was founded call us to acknowledge and defend the rights of others and not to deny or defile those rights. How can I be a good American if I behave in a manner that is so clearly un-American?

I believe that in speaking out against those who abuse their freedom by denying the rights of others, we become more valuable as American citizens. It is in acknowledging and defending the legitimate rights of others that you may truly "prove your worth as an American."

Greg Corsten

Don Wilkie

War concerns economics instead of moral issues

When we consider the concept of nuclear war, we often tend to put it in moral terms. Proponents and opponents both consider it something we must not (or must) do as an obligation to higher ideals, whether those higher ideals have to do with peace and survival, stopping those godless Commies before they take away our freedom, or whatever. Only rarely is the issue put into economic terms; a nuclear deterrent is less expensive to maintain than conventional forces, say military leaders, while the prohibitive costs of reconstructing society, reclaiming a war torn environment, and returning to normalcy (if indeed there can be a return from the gates of Armageddon) are often mentioned as reasons to avoid nuclear holocaust.

Now, I don't want to preach a particular ideology or morality. Moral beliefs are like body orifices; we all have them. The unfortunate thing is, morality may soon be irrelevant; we are rapidly pursuing an economic course of action which will soon allow us no other choice but to wage nuclear warfare in the event of global conflict. (I sometimes still believe we could learn to live together in peace—after all, the '60s idealism I grew up on is like herpes; it never really goes away—but mankind seems bent on doing its best to destroy itself.)

Most people realize that the

majority of electronic equipment such as stereos, microwaves, and television sets owned by Americans come from overseas. Conscientious "Buy American" shoppers know how hard it is to find vehicles both built and assembled domestically. The corporate quest for profits at the expense of non-union, poorly-paid Third World workers has driven our trade deficit to record levels. American-made goods, whether shoes, autos, bicycles, pajamas, or just about anything else, are difficult to find. That's the consequence of so-called "free market" policies.

So what does all this have to do with nuclear war? It's been said that an army moves on its stomach; military leaders as far back as the Civil War have been aware of the need for supplies. General Sherman's fiery march through Georgia was not merely for pyrotechnic thrills, but was meant to cripple the South's ability to feed and house its soldiers. The logistics of moving supplies to the front has always affected the way we have managed conflicts, from Dunkirk to the desert outside Tehran. (Not that war lends itself to easy management; the heat of battle melts

many a cool, collected plan.)

But what if the problem is not just getting supplies to the front, but getting those supplies at all? Korean-built radios, Egyptian-built tanks, Philippine-built boots, and so on—suppose delivery stops? What happens to an army which cannot obtain basic provisions? We are at the mercy of foreign suppliers.

Or are we? Bombs, after all, don't need boots; strategic nuclear weapons don't need tanks to deliver them. No wonder we tend toward policies which put war into the realm of automated launching systems and awesome long-range destruction. Our conventional forces may be at the mercy of suppliers, but we need not clothe and equip missiles and other sophisticated toys of destruction.

Once again, America has become a captive not of its ideology, but of its economic practices, practices which are predicated on profit, greed, and the exploitation of workers. Nuclear war may, like the posters said, not be good for children, and other living things, but it sure is kind to the wallets of fat-cat corporate capitalists.

Involvement helps solve issues of student concern

To the Editor:

Hey folks—take a look at what is going on! I realize that a lot of you are busy with classes, partying, and what not, but it is essential that you are aware of what is happening around you. I know you are thinking "Oh no, not another bitch letter telling me to get involved." Well, you are right. Actually it makes sense to get involved with the important things that effect your life.

Haven't you ever dealt unsuccessfully with some hassles at Cohodas and wondered why it had to be that way? Often a student may have legitimate questions that demand answers, yet get brushed aside because they are just a student. This is a problem that many people have had to deal with (or most likely will), yet rarely do you get any satisfaction. You get upset for a while and then eventually forget about it and go about your merry way thinking that you really couldn't do anything about it anyway.

Well, ASNMU is in the process of trying to change this. The administration probably won't like it because the people in power are happy with things just the way they are and don't want any changes. Unfortunately, there is no growth without change. If a person thinks something is wrong, then they should do something to try and correct it.

The student governing board is doing things right now to effect some changes on campus, but we need your help and input. We've started the snowball rolling downhill, and it can either gain momentum and get larger and more formidable, or it can come to a level spot, stall and melt away. The choice is yours.

Don't get me wrong though, I'm not advocating that we storm the Cohodas Building and take it over, I'm merely stating that it is possible to have a positive affect on some of the policies that have an impact on your life. Student involvement could range from serving on a committee, to gathering information, or even brainstorming at a party on some issue that you are concerned about.

There are a lot of good ideas out there; lets put them to good use. After all, no matter what the administration would want you to believe, this is our university and we should have a great deal of input into deciding university policy.

Feel free to contact us at any time. We are located in the University Center (upstairs next to the cafe) or call 227-2452.

Health Center thanks volunteers

To the Editor:

A special thanks from the Health Center to NMU's School of Nursing and Allied Health, student nurses association and BACCHUS, for their assistance during our "open house week." The opportunity to work with these dedicated and caring groups of students was a positive experience for all involved.

The community nursing students assisted us with our cholesteral, glucose and anemia screening, providing health counseling to approximately 40 people each morning. BACCHUS staffed one of our outreach tables helping us to obtain input from the students themselves.

The week was considered quite a success, and we are looking forward to continued involvement with these valuable student groups.

Together we can better serve the health needs of this campus community.

Thanks again,
Health Center Staff

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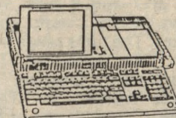
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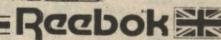
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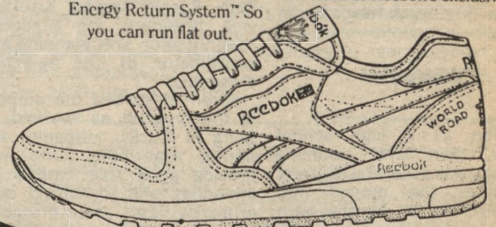
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Advice Columnist Added to the Editorial Pages

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Exhibit

Nude art does not disappoint

By PAUL OLSON
Staff Writer

What do you expect when you hear that the new show at Gallery 236 is called "On the Body"? If you expect a college student's examination of college student sexuality brimming with variety and sprinkled with enough humor to keep it from getting out of hand, you will not be disappointed.

I'm not talking about college sexuality a la "Animal House." I mean more like "Carnal Knowledge" with Jack Nicholson and Art Garfunkel, or the "The Graduate" with Dustin Hoffman.

Then again, maybe it's more like an Obsession advertisement in Playboy or Cosmo in the case of the many-to-be-expected nude photographs by Valeri Davis, Rhonda Arnsten Lucas, Andrew Grubb, and Rachael Kasperowicz. No matter what you like in a nude, you'll find something here that'll catch your eye.

Speaking of eye-catching, I understand Christina James' "Neo-Nazi Youth," and I get Carolyn Cabronne's "Neckpiece and Earrings." With difficulty I can even understand Toni Heikinen's "Give Me Strength" and "Take Me." But can anyone explain why Ernst Gruler's "Leave it to Beaver" won the Best of Show award!

When I saw it, all I could think of was, "My god, I hope this isn't a utilitarian piece!" If you're wondering what it looks like, let me put it to you this way: It gives new dimension to the statement, "Ernst has a woody." Y'know what I mean?

Anyway, Michael Linsay's "Pamila Jane and I" and "Two Sides to Cool" show significant improvement over what we saw from him last year.

It's good to see what people like Linsay and the rest of the students in this show did over the summer. My only regret is that more of the art students didn't enter this show.

It would be interesting to see some new faces stick out from the crowd, as well as catch up on the activities of the veteran art students; it would give us art lovers-critics something to look forward to.

It's a good show. Do your brain a favor—go see it.

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Retraction:
Live entertainment at Ody's Lounge is Mon.-Sat., rather than Mon.- Sat. as stated in last week's Night Life issue.

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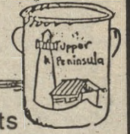
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Try The Nickel for a Change

Smith

continued from p. 8

university this year matched the \$20,000 allotted by the state, said Berens.

The state of Michigan provides money to universities so that students have the opportunity to interact with people from minority groups who are not their fellow students, said Smith.

The program is offered by universities statewide in different forms. It has three parts, a college-day program, a scholarship program and the visiting professor program, according to Moore.

According to Berens, four students have received scholarships from the program, Mary Etchison-Gill, Ruby Cheatham, Jeffrey Mackey and Moore.

Moore said academic departments, as well as students, student organizations and the Marquette community, can suggest a candidate for the visiting professor series, but an academic department must host and plug in the professor. The candidate then will be screened, based on his area of interest and appeal to minority groups on campus and off campus.

Smith was nominated by Board of Control member Albert Dunmore, who had heard her speak at a conference, said Berens.

In two weeks, the Geography Department will be sponsoring a visit by Ted Jojola, a specialist in land use planning from the

Book

continued from p. 9

prayer to represent Sherman's thoughts.

Maria's thoughts are filled with hopes of escaping, as she feels the Bronx is a sort of prison.

Their fears play tricks on their minds. Once on the ramp to the expressway and almost out of the Bronx, they come across a tire in the road and imagine it to be a variety of things from a dead animal to a wheel.

Both Sherman and Maria panic when two suspicious looking young boys ask if they need help. The lovers take off with Maria behind the wheel and one of the boys is run over by the car. After the boy dies, the stage is set for events to take place throughout the rest of the novel.

As Sherman and Maria go on with their lives, denying that anything ever happened, other characters rush around, trying to find the hit and run driver who killed the boy who wasn't a mugger after all, but an honors student!

The Master of the Universe longs to remain in control and reassures himself that he still is. Sherman finds himself having trouble concentrating on his work, which normally occupies his mind 24 hours a day.

One thing that Sherman and Maria didn't count on was the other boy's being able to identify the couple. Wolfe has us deal with the pain Sherman feels, by coming to the realization that he isn't invincible.

This book moves fast and will have you wrapped into its hypnotic bond within the first few pages.

University of New Mexico, said Berens.

The selection committee tries to select candidates who are not necessarily educators, but are social activists, professionals who have excelled regionally or nationally and possess diverse skills, according to Berens.

Smith believes the present federal administration has shown a lack of concern for minority and poor people. It seems people are slipping back to more stereotypical approaches because it is easier to do, added Smith.

"Dramatic Presentation of Contemporary American Poetry" is the title of Smith's public lecture beginning at 7:30 p.m. in

the Ontario Room at the University Center.

Smith said her lecture will show how similar minorities and non-minorities are as far as goals, values and sorrows as Americans.

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Do athletes and drugs mix?

If you've read the paper or watched television for any length of time during the past month you have no doubt come across a story of an athlete's suspension or an investigation revolving around drugs.

It is obvious that society and the world of sports has removed its blinders and has revealed the startling fact that drugs are a problem. This is not surprising to those of us who have been conscious during the past 15 or 20 years.

As is customary in America we've waited far too long to acknowledge its ills and then come up with a quick fix that creates more problems. In this case the quick fix is random or mandatory drug testing. The result is the transformation of America's pastimes into Orwellian Theaters of paranoia.

In order to atone for years of neglect, college and professional sports will try to purify themselves by having some of society's most revered citizens urinate into containers.

Forget about such ideals as innocent until proven guilty or the Fourth Amendment right that guards against unreasonable search and seizure. Owners and NCAA brass believe that only through this inelegant rite can we rid sports of its sins and rehabilitate their image.

After all, players owe it to the fans, don't they? Young kids need role models, someone to set examples. Anything for the greater good, right? The position of baseball owners and NCAA commissioners would certainly change if they were in line at a urinal.

Public health and the development of young minds are far from the minds of owners when asking players to sign contracts with drug testing clauses. Owners are trying to safeguard themselves from losses due to player burnout. A legitimate business concern, but far different from the concern held by a fan who views the passing of players' great days through injury, drugs or aging as a cause for regret.

If the owners were overly concerned about young minds and public welfare they would be voluntarily testing themselves for drugs, setting a better example for those children, since they are more likely to enter business than professional sports.

The NCAA's vigilant and aggressive drug policy will undoubtedly become another rule athletic programs will find a way to break. It's unlikely a college or university will risk losing money from a bowl game or tourney and will test its players first. NCAA history tells us a program won't volunteer this information either. Winning is and will always be everything.

NCAA drug testing is limited to men's basketball and football because those sports accounted for all 34 of the athletes—out of 3,511 tested—who came up positive, according to Sports Illustrated. (Twenty-six of the tests indicated steroid use; seven revealed traces of cocaine; one showed amphetamines.) Far from an epidemic. The results of the NCAA's first year of testing indicated college athletes had no more drug experience than the average Supreme Court nominee.

Constitutionally, the question of the test accuracy and the definition of a drug abuser still remain. Decongestants and diet pills will register as amphetamines on the test. Antibiotics and cough syrups with dextromethorphan show up as coke, and common pain killers such as Nuprin mimic marijuana. Some herbal teas can cause tests to register positive to cocaine.

Because the error rate inherent in the drug tests is higher than the actual rate of illegal drug use, tests are more likely to label the innocent as users than to identify users. Drug testing does not indicate the recency of use or distinguish between chronic or one-time use.

We've all had a little too much to drink now and again. We've all gone to a party—good music, lots of friends—and out of the blue someone passes you a joint. Let's be honest, how many of us would take a urine test? Not because it would violate our constitutional rights or because the test is inaccurate, but because... well, you know why. Isn't what we do in the privacy of our home our business?

The fact is that fans expect players to party just like themselves and everyone else. And why shouldn't they? This is not to deny the severity of the problems drugs can cause and the effect on an athlete's performance or the tragic aspects of drug use in society at large. However, it is intended to deflate some of the more self-righteous team owners and commissioners whose concern for money is masquerading as a commitment to morality and family values.

Gridders even slate, 34-14

Avery sets all-time NMU rushing record

By BRYAN BYRNES

Junior Reporter

NMU's football team took the first step in defending its GLIAC crown Saturday with a 34-14 victory over Wayne State.

With the win, NMU improved its record to 2-2, while Wayne State slipped to 1-2. The Tartars have now lost 13 straight conference games.

Senior tailback Steve Avery continued his assault on the Wildcat record books. With an 11-yard run midway through the second quarter, Avery became NMU's all-time leading rusher, surpassing George Works' record of 3,106 yards.

Avery, who pushed his career rushing total to 3,171 yards, gained 177 on 27 carries and scored two touchdowns. Not bad numbers for a guy who Head Coach Herb Grenke says "has a lot more potential than he's shown to this point."

"I hope I haven't reached my potential," Avery said. "I'm always trying to get better. The rushing record was one of my goals. It feels good, but I just want to try to make it to the playoffs with the team."

The Wildcats dominated on both sides of the ball in their finest overall performance so far this season. The offense moved the ball at will in the first half, scoring on its first three possessions.

Avery set the tempo by gaining 52 yards on eight carries on the first Wildcat possession. His four-yard touchdown run capped a 73-yard, 13-play drive. Tom Seeke added the extra point for a 7-0 lead, and the 'Cats never looked back.

"We were very pleased with the win and the consistency that we demonstrated—offensively, particularly," Grenke said. "Our offensive execution was really good. The play of the offensive and defensive lines as far as controlling the line of scrimmage was a major factor in the game."

Avery also complimented the offensive line on its play. "The holes were great," Avery said. "I had a chance to read the blocks and make some extra yards."

"This was our best game," Associate Head Coach-Offensive Coordinator "Buck" Nystrom said. "I think we gelled a little bit. We had good execution, the line came off the ball well, and we didn't have a lot of penalties. We eliminated some of the things that stopped us a week ago."

So dominating was the Wildcat defense in the first half that WSU's first three drives consisted of three-plays-then-punt. The Tartars didn't get their first first down until late in the second quarter.

For the game, the Tartars compiled only eight first downs and 209 yards in total offense.

Tartar running back Randy Holmes, who gained 314 yards rushing and scored four touchdowns the week before against Valparaiso, finished with 69 yards on 21 carries and two touchdowns.

The Wildcats also showed some outstanding play on special teams. After coming close on two previous occasions, NMU blocked a WSU punt in the fourth quarter when John Redders sprinted in untouched to make the block.

The Wildcats recovered the blocked kick on Wayne State's three yard line. Backup tailback Ronnie McGee ran for a touchdown two plays later and the successful extra point made the final tally 34-14.

The Wildcats racked up season-high numbers in total offense (394 yards), rushing attempts (62) and rushing yards (312). Fullback Dan McCoy rushed for 44 yards on 13 carries and scored on touchdown runs of one and six yards. McGee, who picked up 91 yards on 22 carries, had some big gains negated by penalties.

Homecoming game next for grid 'Cats

NMU's football Wildcats (2-2) will host the Ferris State University Bulldogs (2-2) in Northern's Homecoming Game Saturday at 1 p.m.

FSU defeated the lowly Michigan Tech team 21-15 last weekend, while the Wildcats had an easy time with GLIAC cupcake Wayne State, 34-14.

NMU leads the series 7-2-5, including four straight wins with the latest coming last season, 29-14, at Big Rapids. The last time FSU beat Northern was in 1955, a 26-6 score.

FSU averages 116.8 yards rushing per game and 127.8 yards passing. Its defense allows an identical 127.8 yards passing and 167.5 rushing. Northern averages 156 yards rushing and 108.3 passing per game.

"They (FSU) have good size in their offensive line," Head Coach Herb Grenke said. "Junior wide receiver and kickoff returner Andre Johnson is a great talent and they have a hard-nosed defense."

Bulldog mentor Keith Otterbein owns an 11-14 slate in his third campaign, while NMU's Grenke is 37-18 in his sixth season as head coach.

Cross country teams place first

By JOSEPH VESELENAK

Junior Reporter

In their first and only home meet of the season, the NMU men's and women's cross country teams captured first place in the Wildcat Open Saturday.

"Both teams did great," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "They ran well, despite a lot of them having colds. The women's team, especially, had a fantastic day."

This weekend, the Wildcat runners will travel to Sault Ste. Marie to compete in the Lake Superior State University Open.

The women's team placed first with a perfect score of 15 points in the 5-kilometer run by capturing the top five places overall and seven out of the top 10. Michigan Tech (60) and Lake Superior State (63) placed second and third, respectively.

Taking the top five places were Victoria Newbury, who placed first with a time of 19 minutes and 51 seconds; Britta Sturos, second

(20:13); Karla Parks, third (20:43); Sydney Ringheim, fourth (20:46) and Tabby Schnicke, fifth (20:49). Also placing in the top ten were Jennifer McLean, seventh (21:43) and Michelle Chause, 10th (21:38).



Schnicke

The men's team also took first (21) in its 10K race behind the efforts of Tracy Lokken, first (33:20), and Tom Asmus (33:30), who took second. John Goble, eighth (35:03) and Steve Lane, ninth (35:18) also placed in the top 10. Michigan Tech took second with 43 points and LSSC took third with 73 points.

"Tom was the pacesetter the whole race, but Tracy caught him from behind to win," Fjeldheim said. "We still have to improve the times of our third, fourth and fifth man."

The meet was an open race and other racers participated in the run. "Some of the top runners in the U.P. were there, so that gave us some good competition," Fjeldheim said. "We're still trying to get other teams up here, but it's been pretty hard."

The race was held on campus due to the closing of Presque Isle Park, where it was originally scheduled. "It was a tough course to run, but it was fun because students turned out to watch it," Fjeldheim noted.

Saturday, the Wildcats will get their first chance to defend their newly won Upper Peninsula bragging rights when they compete in the LSSU Open. "It's an extremely tough course, that is actually a ski trail, but we should take the meet," Fjeldheim added. "We'll give a couple of our runners the day off to rest them."

7 to be inducted into NMU hall of fame

Seven newcomers have been elected to the NMU Sports Hall of Fame and will be inducted Friday during 1988 Homecoming weekend.

The list includes two members of Northern's 1975 NCAA Division II national championship football team, a former NMU coach, a former athletics trainer, two former multi-sport athletes, and a former football captain.

They are:

*The late Richard Bye (a 1950 graduate), a football and track letterman and a former high school coach and director of athletics.

Bye, raised in Sault Ste. Marie, coached high school basketball, football and track at nearby Brimley, football and baseball at Richmond, and football, basketball, cross-country and track at Avondale. He served as director of athletics at Avondale from 1964 to 1975 and the school's athletic field is now named in his memory. He died while officiating a high school basketball game in 1975.

*Tom Fagan ('35), a football, basketball and baseball letterman, a former coach and a former Assistant Attorney General for the State of Michigan.

Fagan, a Marquette native, was high school principal and coach at Daggett, now consolidated with Stephenson, before entering Law School at the University of Michigan where he graduated in 1940. He served with the Naval Air Force in the Pacific in World War II, joined the State's Attorney General's office in 1947, became a house counsel for Motor Wheel Corp. in 1951, and later entered private law practice.

*Byron Johnson ('68), a football captain and current President of the NMU Alumni Association.

Johnson, a native of Bessemer, was a defensive end who was a four year starter on the grid team, serving as co-captain in 1966. After graduating from Cooley Law School, he was in private practice in Traverse City prior to becoming a senior attorney with Amway Corporation. He also serves as an adjunct professor at several colleges.

*Football All-American Steve Mariucci ('77), who quarterbacked NMU to the 1975 NCAA Division II national championship.

An Iron Mountain native, Mariucci is the only three time grid MVP in Wildcat history. Named an Associated Press All-American as a junior and senior, he once held or shared 12 individual Northern records, was the state's all-time total offense leader, was the 1977 NCAA-II total offense leader, and was ranked among the all-time Division II total offense leaders. He is currently an assistant coach at California-Berkeley after coaching in three pro leagues, the CFL, USFL and NFL, and at NMU, Cal State Fullerton, Louisville and USC.

*Former gymnastics coach Lowell Meier, who initiated the sport at NMU and coached men's and women's teams over a 22 year span.

The Eastern Intercollegiate gymnastics champion in 1957 when he competed at Syracuse University, Meier, a native of Batavia, N.Y., joined the NMU staff in 1962.

He organized gymnastics as a varsity sport with a men's team in 1966 and later added a women's team. Meier's dual record with the two teams, 14 seasons with men and 10 with women, was 150-89, and he produced two All-Americans and a national champion.

*Football All-American Dan Stencil ('76), the center on Northern's 1975 NCAA-II national championship grid team.

Stencil, a native of Schofield, Wis., overcame the loss of an eye in a hunting accident as a teenager to become a Kodak All-American on the '75 title squad. He was elected the team's Outstanding Offensive Lineman for two seasons and was a starter for three. An active member of the NMU Alumni Association, he is Chief of Parks for Oakland County.

*Former athletics trainer Reginald Peters ('68), who has represented the university at national and international events.

An Oklahoma native, Peters served as trainer from 1973 to 1988. He was a member of the National Sports Festival training staffs in 1979, 1981 and 1982, and served with the U.S. teams in the 1973 Pan American Games in Venezuela and the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Hunting update

Bear hunter success is reported ahead of last year's total, according to the Department of Natural Resources' Newberry District.

Despite the downpour of rain, the goose season got off to a real bang, the DNR said. Excellent hunting was reported by those who ventured forth. The season continues through Nov. 4. Duck season opens Oct. 8, and runs through Nov. 6.

Excellent grouse hunting was reported with quite a few woodcock taken also. Bow and arrow season for deer opens Oct. 1 and runs through Nov. 14.

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Spikers win three road matches

Volleyball squad heads back downstate for GLIAC battles

By DAVE RENNER

Associate Sports Editor

The NMU volleyball team concluded its weekend road trip Sunday with a five-game match victory over Lewis (Ill.) College in downstate Allendale.

The Wildcats began their four-match series in Big Rapids Friday by battling incumbent GLIAC champion Ferris State. NMU lost 3-0.

This weekend the Wildcats will travel across the bridge again for three matches: Friday at Hillsdale, Saturday at Saginaw Valley and Sunday at Northwood, before returning north to visit Lake Superior State Tuesday.

The 'Cats bounced back to win both of their games last Saturday over GLIAC foe Grand Valley State and

non-conference opponent Northern Kentucky, who Northern already beat earlier in the season.



Halteman

Senior middle hitter Tracy Halteman, from Almont, Mich., leads the 'Cats in both solo blocks with 10, and block assists with 22.

Senior outside hitter and Burton,

"They were a completely different team from Friday," Head Coach Terrie Robbie said of her spikers. "Our execution was good. There was a good effort throughout the whole match."

Mich., native Lisa Wilcenski heads the squad by serving 23 aces. She also tops the charts by averaging 2.45 kills per game.

In their last encounter, NMU defeated Hillsdale in Marquette. The Wildcats have a 3-2 mark in the conference (6-8 overall), with two of their wins coming at home against Hillsdale and Saginaw Valley.

New coach was Geary's player

By ROD THOMAS

Junior Reporter

Erica Ledy, a former Lake Superior State cager, has been named as the next addition to the Lady Wildcat basketball squad as an assistant to her former head coach.

Ledy was chosen out of a field of eight--only two of whom were interviewed, according to Athletic Director Rick Comley.

One applicant, who Head Coach Mike Geary failed to interview, was Lori Juntilla--NMU's all-time leading scorer (1,342 points) and two-time All-American in 1980 and 1981.

Ledy, a Drummond Island native, played her final two seasons at LSSU ('85-'88) under Geary.

Though she hasn't worked on the court with the women yet, Ledy views the team as a "good group of girls." Practice for the Lady Wildcats begins Oct. 15.

Ledy, whose younger brother Richard, plays with the NMU men's basketball team, wants to go into coaching as a profession, and views this as a great opportunity to learn.

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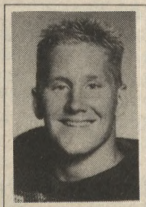
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The North Wind Sports Athlete of the Week



Senior Steve Avery #16
Tailback, Brookfield, Wis.

Avery gained 177 yards on 27 carries (6.6 yards per carry) and had touchdown runs of four and six yards in Saturday's 34-14 win over Wayne State. Avery also became NMU's career rushing leader with 3,171 yards.

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Previously unbeaten moosemen get scalped

By DON RAMSEY

Associate News Editor

Northern's moosemen suffered their first loss of the season Saturday by a score of 18-3 at the hands of the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

Most of UWLC's points came from penalty goals. "I guess physi-

cally we were equal, but they're more experienced, so we got 12 points scored on us because of penalties," Rick Neidt said.

The only try in the game was scored in the first half by La Crosse. The rest of the points scored in the game came from penalty goals.

The ruggers' next game will be at

the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Both teams sport 2-1 records.

A penalty goal attempt and a drop kick attempt by Atilla Toth fell short of the goal post in the first half, which would have kept Northern close.

The score was 15-0 at the half, but the moosemen came back in the sec-

ond half and scored on a penalty goal, which was booted in by Toth.

UWLC added a penalty kick of its own and put the game out of reach for the NMU ruggers.

"We didn't know how to react to them: putting all of their backs in the scrum. We were just standing there," Neidt said.

"Well, it's all behind us now. All we have to do is concentrate on what's ahead of us," Norm "Boogie" Carlson noted.

"The loss to La Crosse hurt us, but you have to be one of the top two teams to win the league championship," Neidt said. "La Crosse has to lose one for the two of us to tie."

Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre

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"Turning Tides" Choreography by Randy Duncan

Left to right: Ariane Dolan, Byron Jones, Kim Gadlin, Antonia Lewis, Kevin Ware, Patrick Mullaney, Winifred Haun, Robyn Davis



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The seating in FRT is limited and students should buy their tickets early.



What's Happening

Thursday, Sept. 29

Lecture: " (To a Dream World): Visions of Black Life Through Poetry," by Ann E. Smith, a Martin Luther King Jr./ Ceasar Chavez/ Rosa Parks Visiting Professor will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the University Center.

Student Supportive Services will offer a workshop called "Values Clarification" at 3 p.m. in JXJ 218. Workshops are open to all NMU students. Come join us and bring a friend.

Self-Awareness group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. in Cohodas 201. This group is designed to elicit self-examination of behaviors, emotions, and alcohol or drug issues. The group will be led by two trained facilitators.

Friday, Sept. 30

The Psychology Department will be holding a colloquium on "Computer Animation and Psychology: A Special Hands-On Demonstration" by Prof. Harlyn D. Hamm. from 3-5 p.m. in room 126 of Carey Hall.

Chamber Music Concert will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Faculty Recital will be presented by Nancy Dreyer and Gene Stair at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Homecoming Parade will begin at 6 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

Homecoming Bonfire and Pep Rally will be held in the field adjacent to the Payne/Halverson Halls. It will begin at 9 p.m.

The Marquette Folk Dancers will be offering beginning lessons for those interested in learning to folk dance from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Blisterz Gym just east of K-Mart on U. S. 41. Donation of \$2 requested.

Saturday, Oct. 1

Mountain Bike Tour sponsored by the ORC will begin at 10 a.m. at the end of Forestville Road.

Homecoming Football vs. Ferris State. Game begins at 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 2

Wesley Fellowship Sunday Suppers are designed to encourage individuals faith

and spiritual growth. This Christian group will meet at 5 p.m. at 811 W. Fair.

Feature Film: "Throw Momma From the Train," will be shown in JXJ 102 at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

College Republicans are meeting at 9 p.m. in LRC 121.

Sigma Tau Delta members are reminded that there will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Nicolet Room of the University Center.

Concerned Persons taking a look at drugs and alcohol. This will provide information and support to those concerned with the alcohol/drug use of a friend or family member. The group will meet in The Coun-

selling Center, 201 Cohodas at 6:30-8 p.m.

Student Activities Office will hold a Leaders Rap at 7 p.m. in the Ontario Room.

Student Supportive Services will be presenting a workshop on AIDS- What You Should Know. The workshop is at 7-8:30 p.m. in JXJ 218.



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Announcements

For students planning to student teach Fall Semester 1989, a meeting will be held on October 11, 1988 to begin the application process. The meeting will be held at 5:00 p.m. in Jamrich Hall 238. To begin the process for student teaching, YOU MUST ATTEND THIS MEETING.

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