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the north wind

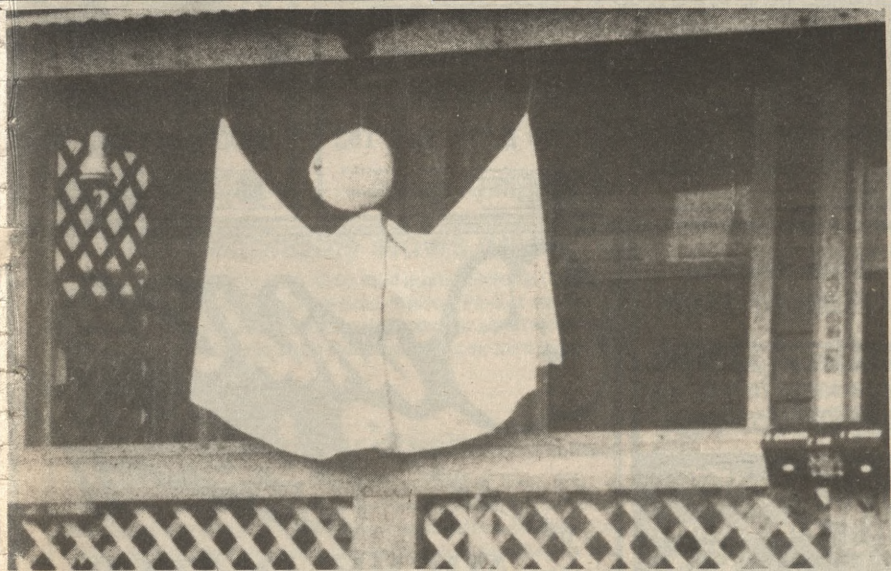
NORTHERN MICHIGAN
an independent student newspaper
UNIVERSITY

NORTHERN MICHIGAN
UNIVERSITY

OCT 27 1988

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LIBRARY



Ooh, scary! This ghost, who resides on Fourth Street will have much haunting to do come all Hollows eve Monday. (Jonh McNally photo)

STC top priority on NMU budget

By ROBERT SHAND
News Editor

Northern Michigan University will be asking the state to approve the construction of phase two of the Sports Training Complex along with an addition to the heating plant as part of the 1989-'90 capital outlay budget.

Northern Michigan University's Board of Control approved the 1989-'90 capital outlay budget at its Friday Oct. 14 meeting.

Although only a small portion of the total requests will be approved by the state, the list includes 12 major construction projects and 20 special maintenance, remodeling and addition projects.

Vice President of Finance and Administration Lyle Shaw said, "Our priority is to get the first or second project on the list approved by the state."

Phase two of the sports training complex is at the top of the list with a request for \$10.7 million. Phase three of the complex is listed at number six.

Shaw could not comment on the projected total cost of the projects because "the construction will be set over several years."

According to Shaw, phase one of the facility is now fully funded, and construction is expected to begin this spring and be completed in August of 1990.

Another construction project calls for \$16.1 million for a heating plant addition and service building.

Other projects include: \$4.1 million to continue remodeling Magers Hall into faculty offices; \$5.4 million to renovate Pierce and Longyear Halls; and \$7.8 million to retire the

debt and remodel Carey and Lee Halls.

The top five maintenance projects are: \$179,000 for roof repairs on West Science; \$315,000 to install elevators for handicapped access to faculty offices; \$500,000 for a roof on the physical education building (PEIF); \$210,000 for electrical system improvements; and \$210,000 for the campus outdoor lighting system.

NMU union talks go on

By DON RAMSEY
Associate News Editor

Talks continued yesterday between Northern and administrative employees.

The United Auto Workers Local 2178 overwhelmingly rejected what the administration called its final offer and authorized a strike last Monday. The last offer was presented to the union on Thursday.

The two parties have met 21 times since August and were scheduled to meet at the negotiating table yesterday.

"We're just continuing where we left off," said Marilyn Robbert. Robbert also added that she did not know if the labor contract will be settled soon. She also declined to comment on whether a strike would take place if an agreement wasn't reached.

The greatest disagreement between the two groups is over salary increases, overtime pay and contract retroactivity.

The union is made up of 152 middle management employees from across the campus and from the NMU office at Sawyer Air Force Base.

Debate to be held on campus

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
Staff Writer

Several NMU professors will participate in a political debate Tuesday at the University Center. The debate will focus on important issues of the presidential campaign.

The debate panel will consist of four members, two from each side of the political fence. NMU Education Director Fred Kotler and political Science Professor David Carlson will

represent the Democratic Party.

Kotler, a former student at Harvard and Berkeley universities, has served as a union staff representative and has done political work for labor organizations. He has been a member of the Michigan Democratic Party since he moved to the state in 1986 and has been actively involved in community issues such as the utility rate and taxation reforms.

Carlson was a Republican in his

college days but now moves in Democratic circles. He has recently served as chairman of the Marquette Board of Light and Power.

In the Republican corner there is the NMU head of the economics department Professor Howard Swaine and economics professor Thomas Holmstrom.

Swaine, a former mayor of Marquette, describes himself as a moderate Republican. Both Holmstrom and Swaine agree that Bush is the superior candidate especially where international affairs are concerned.

Holmstrom disagrees with Dukakis' defense policies. He said, "Dukakis is naive in view of negotiating with the Russians. You don't try to cancel defense weaponry systems until after you negotiate with them (USSR)."

On the domestic front Swaine commented, "Under Bush there would be less government interference in society's economic affairs."

Kotler is primarily concerned with the unemployment issue. He said, "We must reverse the tide of good paying American jobs being shipped overseas to low wage countries. These jobs have been replaced by part-time or low income jobs that offer few or no benefits. Both wages and the standard of living have de-

creased. Total expenditures are budgeted to

represent the Democratic Party. Kotler, a former student at Harvard and Berkeley universities, has served as a union staff representative and has done political work for labor organizations. He has been a member of the Michigan Democratic Party since he moved to the state in 1986 and has been actively involved in community issues such as the utility rate and taxation reforms.

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North Wind saves with new computer system

By MARK LAMKINS
Managing Editor

With two more Macintosh Apple computers ordered, the North Wind soon a newspaper produced entirely with will be innovative data processing equipment and software and saving about \$2000 in supplies every year.

At its Sept. 19 meeting, the North Wind board of directors approved the 1988-'89 operational budget for the North Wind, and, in doing so, allotted \$4,000 for the purchase of two Apples with accessories.

The North Wind last March received an increase in the student ac-

continued on p. 2

continued on p. 2

inside

Haunted house on campus: A mad resident advisor is on the loose in Spalding Hall. See story on Page 9.

Theatre ticket availability looked into: Approximately one-third of all theatre tickets are sold to NMU students. Find out why. See story on Page 3.

Hockey wildcats win: Read about Northern's big win over Wisconsin last Saturday. Don't miss the preview of the NMU-Michigan Tech rival series coming up this weekend. See stories on Page 12.

Campus debate

continued from p. 1
 creased in the last 10 years.”
 He added that the low unemployment figures are misleading. Kotler said, “There are still pockets of unemployment exceeding 50 percent in large cities. This has a lot to do with the high crime rates.”

Philosophy Professor James Greene will serve as moderator in the debate.

The debate is presented by the College Republicans and the Young Democrats as well as the Program Board. Beth Anderson and Wes J. Orr are primarily responsible for coordinating the debate. Issues to be discussed include: qualification for the presidency, student aid, and job creation.

Orr said, “We are presenting this program so that students may become

familiar with the candidates and the issues.” He added that the faculty and administration are genuinely concerned that students become educated on the political issues.

The debate will be held Tuesday Nov. 1 at 8:30 in the Huron and Erie rooms in the UC. Admission for NMU students is free with a validated I.D., \$1 for non-students.

Next week the North Wind will include a special insert that will list the political issues and the candidates' stance on each at the local, state, and national levels. Election day is Nov. 8.

North Wind budget

continued from p. 1
 be over \$94,000, including: \$7,634 for building rental; \$22,164.61 for printing and print and draft supplies; \$47,907.21 for payroll; \$8,697.16 for office expenses; \$1,900 for software, \$600 for photograph supplies; \$538 for travel and professional services; and \$880 for subscriptions, awards, and miscellaneous.

The North Wind has 5,200 copies printed weekly, and it is budgeted for a staff of over 30 students and an advisor. The paper is printed through a contract with the Mining Journal.

There are currently two Apples used in production and with the addition of two more the Compugraphic machines, still being used for the production of the Features section of the paper, will be discontinued. However, said Samar, the three machines will still have to be leased until next October.


According to Samar, last year and this year \$10,000 has been spent on the Macintosh system. The new system is updated technology, and it will

increase the quality and layout of the paper, and it will reduce costs, Samar stated. The Apples should show a savings of about \$2,000 in supplies a year, he said.

Some figures are exact, but depending on revenue some costs, such as printing, could be more, Samar stated. Compared to small businesses of their size, he added, the budget presented to its board of directors in September is more detailed and monitored.

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News Briefs

International

Israel Bombs Guerrillas: Warplanes from Israel bombed guerrilla bases in Lebanon this week. One dozen missiles were fired by jets in an attack on Palestinian rebel positions in southern Lebanon, killing at least 15 people and wounding 40 others. The planes later struck bases in the Syrian controlled outskirts of Beirut. There have also been reports of heavy fighting between the Israeli backed South Lebanon Army and Moslem guerrillas in the area.

Saudi diplomat shot: An unidentified gunman shot and killed a Saudi diplomat in front of his home, according to police in Arkana, Turkey. Arkana police said the gunman shot the diplomat in the back of the head and fled. No one has a clue as to who could have killed the diplomat, but a Saudi ambassador doesn't believe there was a personal motive behind it.

National

Nation's economy slows down: The nation's economy came to a halt in the third quarter while the Commerce Department said the increase in real Gross National Product was only 2.2 percent. Most economists had predicted the advance report would show the economic growth curve would flatten out during the third quarter, but not so abruptly.

18 killed in 'copter crashes: Two Marine helicopters crashed in the desert 125 miles southeast of Yuma, Ariz., on Wednesday. The accident took place during night maneuvers and all ten men aboard were killed. A National Guard helicopter patrolling the California-Mexico border crashed a day earlier, while patrolling for drug smugglers. The helicopter hit a power line, crashed and killed all eight men aboard.

Local

Skeleton Identified: A skeleton found last week in the Lower Harbor ore docks has been identified as that of 17-year-old Timothy P. Allain of Marquette, according to police. Police also said Allain's identity was confirmed through dental records. Capt. Orville Dishno said that foul play has not been ruled out, but all indications are that Allain died in an accident. The skeleton was found by two teenagers a week ago in an ore chute that has been off-limits to the public for years.

Campus

NMU gridder to be arraigned: Starting NMU football player Charles E. Klingbeil was arrested and charged with drunken driving on Thursday. Klingbeil, a 22-year-old junior from Houghton, struck a legally parked car on North Front Street, according to police. He told police he was hugging and kissing his female passenger when he looked up and saw the parked vehicle in front of him. Both passengers sought their own treatment at Marquette General Hospital and were treated and released. Klingbeil was later taken to jail and released after paying a \$50 bond.

Student arrested for disturbance: After answering three calls in Halverson Hall for a disorderly person, Public Safety officers Saturday arrested a man for drunk and disorderly conduct. The suspect was lodged in the Marquette County Jail and arraigned two days later in 96th District Court.

News briefs courtesy of Public Radio 90



Chief Engineer Earl Littich checks the left and right channel phase relationships on the audio-visual quality monitor at WNMU TV-13. (Bernie O'Brien photo)

Stereo TV-13 first in state

By SHARON ANDREWS
Staff Writer

WNMU-TV 13 is now broadcasting in stereo with the installation of a new transmitter—the first of its kind in the state.

Learning Resources Director Scott Seaman said WNMU received \$242,000 in federal matching funds to purchase and install a new stereo transmitter. Seaman said the old transmitter was unreliable and power was intermittent until the tower was finally damaged by a storm that necessitated the new transmitter.

According to Seaman, "The stereo broadcast in the U.P. will have better quality audio and video signals because of the high quality technology."

Seaman said that WNMU was in the process of raising funds to fix up the old transmitter to use as a backup.

The 1000-foot tower is located 30 minutes southeast of Republic and holds antennas for both TV-13 and Public Radio 90.

NMU theatre ticket availability for students is investigated

By REBECCA ENNIS
Features Editor

Students, faculty and staff bought slightly more than one third of the season tickets sold by Forest Roberts Theatre in 1987-88, according to records from the university auditor.

Students, faculty and staff can get season tickets at a discounted price of \$4, where non-student community members pay \$10.

James Panowski, director of Forest Roberts Theatre, said this year 2,000 season tickets were sold, leaving 200 tickets available for sale before each performance of each play. Tickets for each show are sold beginning the Monday before opening night from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Forest Roberts Theatre box office.

Panowski said the limited number of seats, 2,200, puts a damper on how many seats are available after season tickets are sold, but at each performance there are "a certain number of no-shows," as well as people who call in with their ticket numbers and ask the theater to resell the tickets.

Tom Mull, FRT box office summer manager, said there is a very good chance for people to get a seat even after shows are sold out. He said anyone can go to the theater at 7:15 the night of each show and be put on a waiting list for tickets, depending on the number of empty seats left because of no-shows and season coupon holders who go on different nights. He said, "We've had up to 200 people on the waiting list, and never had to turn anyone away."

Season coupon holders have priority treatment on the waiting list as well as flexibility of which show they see and ticket prices.

Panowski said the waiting list is a viable tool for filling available seats. He said if ticket holders eventually show up, the people sitting in their seats must move. But he added they

always have somewhere for people to sit.

He said students get flyers in the mail during the summer so they have the first chance to buy season tickets "almost before the rest of the community."

"I think there's a pretty good balance between students, community, and senior citizens" who buy theater tickets, said Panowski.

Members of the First Nighter's Club are given privilege for receiving tickets because they contribute money to support the theatre. First Nighters, VIP and complimentary tickets make up about another third of the tickets, according to records.

The annual Christmas performance of "Scrooge" is not part of the season ticket package, giving everyone "open hunting" for buying tickets, said Panowski.

Enrollment up in Michigan colleges over past year

*Note all figures released from Michigan's 13 colleges and universities are unofficial.

University enrollment	1988	1987
Northern Michigan	8,117	7,760
Central Michigan	17,032	17,070
Eastern Michigan	23,079	22,375
Ferris State	11,792	11,643
Grand Valley State	9,768	8,932
Lake Superior State	3,156	2,906
Michigan State	42,695	42,096
Michigan Tech	6,484	6,187
Oakland University	12,254	12,532
Saginaw Valley State	5,780	5,680
Wayne State	unavlb	30,377
Western Michigan	24,861	23,336
Michigan	unavlb	35,500

ASNMU-SFC co-members abstaining from budget voting

By CHERYL PETERSON
Editor in chief

Several of the open committee positions that exist have been filled by the student government during the meeting on Sunday, but two more opened after the resignation of a UC Quad representative and an announcement from a student sitting on the parking and traffic committee as she no longer qualifies as a student.

Vice President of Associated Students of NMU Mary Jean Dulmage was reappointed to the Student Finance Committee and the governing board also approved a resolution prohibiting SFC members sitting on ASNMU from entering into discussion and voting on a budget appeal.

After conducting interviews last week for students interested in the All Student Judiciary, the appointments committee of ASNMU made its recommendations to the governing board and six out of the eight students interviewed were appointed.

Those appointed were Sally Caudill, Michael Short, Chris Heikkinen, Victor Somme, Brian Berquist, Lauren Pearson and Dan Dietz. "The overall quality of the applicants was very good," said Dulmage, a member of the appointments committee.

The appointments committee is a facet of the governing board that conducts interviews and makes recommendations for the board for various open positions.

A resolution stipulated that any SFC members on the ASNMU board were required to refrain from discussion or voting in the instance of a budget appeal was approved. This will affect three members that currently sit on both the SFC and ASNMU, Dulmage, Sarah Theule and Chris Lubienski.

Lubienski is the chairman of the SFC and according to the resolution the chairman will be able to represent the SFC during the appeal presentation and discussion, but may not vote as an ASNMU member. He can also designate someone else to represent him in an appeal.

"I don't think there was a problem with this board, but I proposed this to put those who thought there might be a problem (in the future) at rest," said Lubienski.

Dulmage was reappointed to the SFC after a 4-0 vote. Dulmage said that she was happy about the reappointment. "I think that I do well and I enjoy it. Now, I can say that I bring experience to the position. I have a somewhat conservative view and I take it very seriously," Dulmage said.

The governing board also accepted the resignation of UC Quad representative Dawn Nikon. In her letter of resignation she stated that because of her class load she felt that she wasn't giving enough time to her position and therefore wasn't doing the job she set out to do.

A student representative for the parking and traffic committee will also be needed. In her report to ASNMU, Luanne Thurston, parking and traffic committee student representative, announced that she will not be able to continue because she is no longer a student.

According to Dulmage, Thurston will be hard to replace. "I have never met a student that has been more dedicated to the students and a committee. She is going to be missed."

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Career awareness day set

By DON RAMSEY
Associate News Editor

More than 100 professionals from about 50 different fields will be available to provide information on career opportunities at the 25th annual Career Awareness Day to be held next Tuesday, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center.

According to Ivan Fende, director of the Career Placement and Planning Office, the majority of the businesses at the job fair are from the U.P. "There are about a half dozen or so

that are not from our area," Fende said.

The fields include business, industry, creative arts, social services, and education. There will also be people there to answer questions on government services, law enforcement, health care, media, and research and development.

"In the past they (Northern) would take almost anyone that would come," Fende said. "But two or three years ago we started to invite different kinds of career fields to expand the number of different fields," he added.

The professionals will answer questions about future job availability, valuable educational experiences, long-term career options following entry-level jobs, getting summer jobs, internships, co-op or part-time positions in students' fields.

According to Fende, Career Awareness Day is not only for seniors or graduates it's designed to help all students, it is not just for helping people get jobs. "Freshmen might want information about a particular job to see if that's what they would like to do," Fende said.

Career Awareness Day is moving in the right direction according to Fende. "Last year's Career Awareness Day was a lot more successful than the year before as the students are more interested in careers now."

Enrollment up at Northern

NMU NEWS BUREAU

Northern's fall enrollment has been set at 8,117, an increase of about 3 percent over last year's mid-fall count of 7,827.

In a report Friday to the Board of Control, Interim Vice President of Academic Affairs John Kuhn said that there was an overall increase of 290 students, compared to an increase of just 29 at the same time in 1987.

"We are up by about 3 percent in our freshman class," Kuhn said. "In view of the fact that Michigan high schools graduated about 3 percent

more students this past year, we feel that we're getting our share."

NMU's freshman count was up 94 to 9,895.

The largest gain was in sophomores who increased by approximately 8 percent to 1,385, a jump of 113.

Juniors increased 32, to 1,402, and seniors gained just five, standing at 907.

On-campus enrollment was actually up 4 percent, while students attending classes off the campus showed a slight increase, up half a percent to 756, Kuhn said.

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Editorial

New sign expenses create question of legitimacy

The other day a gentleman was observed trying to use one of the directional cubes outside of Jamrich Hall.

It was dark and he was peering so close to the cube he could have kissed it. He gave up and asked two students walking by how to get to Lee Hall Gallery.

This is a common occurrence that we feel is worth mentioning because just last week signs for buildings, or building identifiers, were installed around campus. These signs, cubes, the informational turnout (at the entrance of the university on Kaye Avenue), street signs, and the signs in buildings have cost about \$300,000.

Of course they do look nice (for that price they had better). How many other ways do you think that this money could have been spent?

Each department submits a "wish list" for allocation of funds from the yearly budget and we're sure the \$300,000 would have been quickly grabbed up for other less paramount projects—like asbestos removal, faculty office renovations and academic program improvements, just to name a few.

But hey, we have some great looking signs that tell people where everything is. It is a good thing that we don't have to put up signs to tell people what we don't have—like a broadcasting lab that was supposed to be completed over a year ago, or wrestling and gymnastic matches that were cut last year.

Student service necessary

On Nov. 2 the President's Council will meet, and they will be, as always, making some important decisions that will affect the students of NMU.

These decisions don't always have a direct effect on students, but at next week's meeting the President's Council will make a decision on a project that ASNMU has been formulating for the students.

ASNMU has been working to get their faculty ratings started so that students can help other students in choosing classes and knowing what to expect from professors and classes.

This is a good service that most students would probably find very useful, and we hope that the President's Council will keep the students in mind next Wednesday.

NORTH WIND

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

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

Letters to the Editor

Victim appreciates support

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in regard to the letter printed on Oct. 20. I am the woman who had been in that dangerous situation.

I would like to take this opportunity to let all of NMU, and especially Susan Bukujian, know that I am safe and well. I have been working with Susan Bowers from the Women's Support Group ever since the night of the incident. I have also worked with two of the most patient and supportive people from Public Safety, Officer George Sailer and Sgt. Thomas Leisure.

I don't know where I would be if it wasn't for all of the understanding of my resident director and all of the

resident assistants in my hall; plus my roommate, close friends and, last but not least, all of my professors.

I am sure that this is not the last you will hear about my case and I know that I will be going through more tough times, but with continued support I will be fine.

(Editor's Note: This letter is in reference to the campus brief and a letter to the editor about a report of criminal sexual assault published in the Oct. 20 issue. Our policy is not to print the names of victims, so therefore, this is one of the rare instances where we don't require a name on a letter to the editor.)

Class scheduling part of parking problem

To the Editor:

On Oct. 16 a parking committee representative brought to the attention of the ASNMU governing board that it has determined one of the major parking problems to be an overload of classes scheduled during the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays.

Well great, now that a problem has been identified (and you'll notice that it is not in any way the student's fault) why are students still being punished (receiving massive numbers of tickets) for something that is clearly not their fault? This strikes me as an extremely unjust situation.

I feel that since the problem is due to something that students really have no control over, it would be appropriate for Public Safety to curtail their excessive ticket writing during these peak hours. Why continue to punish commuter students (and in essence steal their money) for something they are not responsible for?

I'm sure that some kind of compromise is attainable; but then we have to ask the question, is this situation propagated by those who have control over it and do nothing about it? Think about it!

Dubear Kroening
ASNMU Representative

Parents thank staff and NMU students

To the staff counselors and students of Northern Michigan University:

Words can never express our heartfelt gratitude for all the love, support and caring you have given us in these most difficult times.

What wonderful and caring people you have been. It was no wonder Shane loved being at Northern.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. Kulchyski
and Shannon

(Editor's Note: Shane Kulchyski, a freshman from Hartland, drowned Oct. 4 after being washed off the breakwater in Presque Isle Harbor.)

Student input too limited

To the Editor:

In the interest of communication, I would like to respond to what was printed about the ASNMU in the North Wind on Oct. 20.

Yes, the ASNMU does think "students should have a hand in policy formation" and we concur that "the most obvious place to start is at the beginning of policy formation." Students must, however, be allowed to be involved in the higher decision-making processes as well.

At this writing there are approximately 32 student positions open on university committees. With the exceptions of the All Student Judiciary and the Student Faculty Judiciary, all of these openings are on advisory committees. These advisory committees are terrific for getting student input when properly filled. However, any decisions made by these committees are subject to approval from "more important people" in the university community, usually a vice president and then the President's Council.

All students can do at this university is advise someone who is "more qualified" to make their decision for them. Students are being told, in effect, that they are not qualified to make final decisions on policies that affect their, more than ad-

ministrative or faculty, lives. That is wrong.

No one is saying that advisory committees are unimportant. On the contrary, they are effective facilitators for student input into policy-making implementation. But when the final decision rests on third or fourth hand information received by administrators on the sixth floor of Cohodas, this input can be nullified by a quick toss of a proposal into the old circular file because there is "not enough student interest." There is no first-hand student input at this level.

In the ASNMU letter from last week, we did advocate putting students on the President's Council. In doing so, we did not intend that all other committee positions would be abolished. It just stands to reason that if students are going to be involved in beginning a process, they ought to be "allowed" to follow it through to the end.

And just a couple of comments on how ASNMU can "justify wanting students to sit on the President's Council when neither Pilarski nor any other students on the governing board will sit through a Board of Control meeting." (This quotation is from last week's editorial.)

First of all, it is standard procedure to attend a Board of Control meeting

only for an individual presentation. I was told this when I addressed the Board of Control in July. Generally, media are the only people that stick around for the entire thing. Contrary to the North Wind's belief, ASNMU members have stayed for entire Board of Control meetings. It just so happens that besides attending Board of Control meetings, ASNMU members attend classes and have jobs. Friday morning tends to conflict with these responsibilities for most of us.

Secondly, there are few avenues for input once you reach a board of Control meeting. You must petition the secretary of the Board at least two weeks in advance to say anything to the board itself. Since we don't receive agendas until a week before (sometimes a few days), it's hard to tell Mr. Surrill, the board's secretary, which topic we want to address.

The President's Council is the highest decision making body in the university, next to the Board of Control. Until Gov. Blanchard decides to appoint a student to the Board of Control, we feel that we should have a hand in the final decisions that are made as well as in originating those ideas. We should have a student on the President's Council.

Mary Jean Dulmage

Letters to the Editor

Stations will benefit from WBKX's over air proposal

To the Editor:

When I began at NMU three years ago, I enrolled in broadcasting and sought out an air shift on the student radio station WBKX. I knew the experience would help me in the future and it did.

After just one semester, I was able to get a part-time job at WRUP 103. (How ironic!) Now, WRUP's General Manager Thomas Brazil says he doesn't support WBKX's plan to "go over the air." Brazil says the idea is "ludicrous."

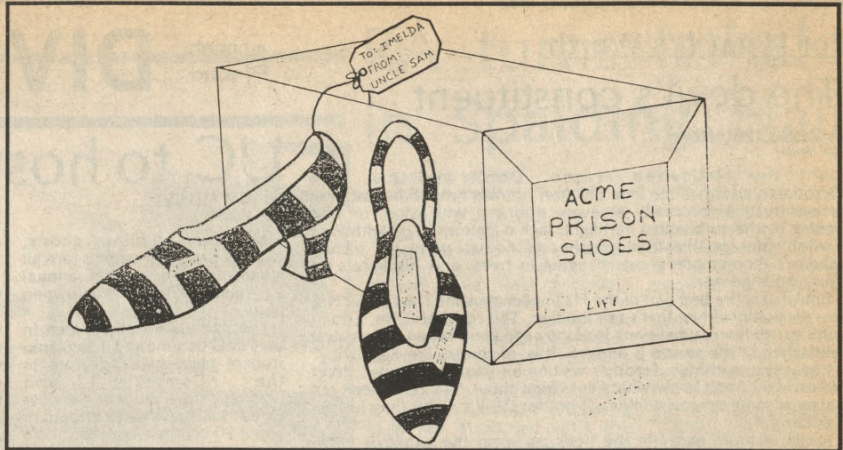
Because I have worked at several of the local stations (WRUP, WJPD, Q107), I have seen just what a need there is for qualified part-time air talents. The true radio air talent is not brought in from the forest. An aspiring radio performer needs to refine his skills and there is no better place for that to be done than on a college radio station.

WBKX needs to become an FM station to better meet its potential. We (NMU students) pay for WBKX as part of our student activity fee, but how many of us have taken the time to get the cable hook-up that is currently necessary to hear the station?

Why does Brazil think the idea is "ludicrous?" I think that it is probably because WRUP will only have 99,900 more watts of power than the proposed station or maybe because WBKX will use air personalities from the student body, rather than satellite jocks (disc jockies) out of Texas.

The local stations who not only support WBKX's proposal, but hire people who have learned about radio at WBKX as well, should be thanked for their willingness to help the careers of those of us who hope to make it big in the radio business.

Doug Montgomery



Rod Thomas



Bitterness won't resolve conflict

The hottest issue around campus seems to be the continuing bitterness between the ASNMU governing board and the NMU administration, namely President Appleberry and his fellow council members.

My question is very simple: Can one exist successfully without the other?

I serve as an off-campus representative on the ASNMU governing board, and the one thing that strikes me over this whole matter is that our administration is having problems adjusting to change.

The latest governing board represents a changing student body and a changing world. We are simply doing our best to meet the needs and concerns of those who elected us to do so: the NMU student body. Prior boards have made this promise, but all have seemed to submissively follow the orders of the administration and do very little for students; with us this is just not the case.

The NMU President's Council, of course, largely dictates how the lives of students will be lived. However, they are very reluctant to hear how the students feel their lives should be carried out while at Northern. This conservative attitude was useful a few years ago, but in today's college circle, that just won't do.

College students are now speaking out for what they feel is right, and we as a board are simply the voice of our people. All we ask is to be heard, and that some action be

taken to make the lives of Northern students run smoother.

Of course, the President's Council has its priorities, such as the duck ponds, the cute little signs around campus, and the Olympic Training Center, to name a few; however, the real issues just seem to drift on, and on, and on. Northern's parking problem has existed forever, but each year it's being looked into (so they say); members of UAW union local 2178 are picketing, and many faculty members are upset with the way things are being run; shouldn't these be the priorities? I say yes.

What's the use of having a house that looks good on the outside, if the interior is in disarray?

I am a firm believer that students should have some say in what happens here. One solution is to have a student serve on the President's Council, but how much weight would a student's opinion carry in a circle of such power? I really can't say what it would take to open the eyes and ears of the council, but I know one thing, if their attitude about student input in the decisions affecting this university persists, then things can only get worse, and of course, the students will continue to get the short end of the stick.

ASNMU is a dynamic, student-oriented body which is intent on seeing that the rights of students come first (that is our job, right?). Through sponsoring the ASNMU book buy-back program, we saved students from once again falling into the grip of the NMU bookstore by offering them, in most cases, more money for their books. Students loved it, but we made enemies elsewhere. Our President's Council sees the job of ASNMU as only appointing students to their committees, and following their orders. If we can't do what we were elected to do, then we may as well not exist. University committees are important, but this is only a small part of our commitment.

I do feel that there must be something done to make peace between the two bodies. The saying "Together we stand, divided we fall," fits well in this situation; for without some compromise from both the President's Council and ASNMU, then we are indeed falling into the pits of despair.

AIDS awareness campaign successful on campus

To the Editor:

We extend our appreciation to everyone who contributed to the success of these programs around campus and to Marquette General Hospital for hosting the professional workshop.

Education is the biggest weapon we have to fight the spread of AIDS. The local AIDS Community Coalition-composed of representatives from Marquette County Health Department, Marquette General Hospital, K.I. Sawyer AFB, and Northern Michigan University recently sponsored a two-day blitz on AIDS prevention specifically regarding "safer sex."

WLUC-TV, WRUP, WNMU-TV and Radio: Thank you for your coverage. Together, we were able to spread the messages that AIDS is preventable, that free counseling and testing is available through local health departments, and that specific and candid discussion regarding risk behavior avoidance is necessary to stop the spiraling toll of AIDS on the world's people.

Thanks to Debbie Ameen, health promotion coordinator of the NMU Health Center, we were able to coordinate this event with NMU's AIDS and Alcohol Awareness Week. Student committees handled publicity, presented AIDS information in classrooms, and organized four dormitory workshops.

Marny Weting, R.N.
Marquette County
Health Department

Have a gripe?
Are you irked?
if so

Write a letter to the Editor c/o the North Wind, Lee Hall.

All letters must be signed and include a phone number. Deadline for letters is Monday at 5p.m.

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For What It's Worth

The devil's constituent

By **RON CIPRIANO**
Staff Writer

Ah, the Halloween season. Don't you just love it? You can watch all the little children running around in costumes trick-or-treating for candy at every doorstep with Mom or Dad waiting by the curb with a flashlight, Jack-o-lanterns lit up with their devilish grins on the front porches of houses or in the picture windows, homemade ghosts hanging in trees, and black cats on every street corner.

But what is the best part of the Halloween season? The candy? No. The decorations? No, that's not it either. The costumes? No, I don't think so. All the real believers in Halloween know when the greatest satisfaction of the season is derived. It is, of course, Devil's night.

I hear you out there, Freddy's waiting for you. Come now, don't pretend you don't know what I'm talking about. We've all been out egging at some time or another, if not for Devil's night, then just for the fun of it.

A roll of toilet paper in the trees, soap on the windows of an automobile, a pumpkin being taken to smash on the porch of some poor unsuspecting neighborhood nerd who probably wouldn't, or couldn't, hurt a flea, and eggs deposited in the mailbox.

"Yeah guys, I can get a dozen eggs, my mom just bought some. She'll never miss them. She won't even remember buying them."

"Honey, could you get me a roll of toilet paper? There isn't anymore in the bathroom."

"Where did all of the hand soap disappear to?"

Do these quotes sound familiar to you? I know I heard them every year around this time. I'm sure almost everybody has been a juvenile delinquent at one time or another. When did most kids start celebrating Devil's night though? I know I did when the guy who lived down the street from me got his driver's license.

I was about 12 or 13 and he was my brother's best friend. He took all of us out in his car with a bunch of eggs and other "devices." It was great entertainment, and since then I have celebrated it with a passion.

Now that I was celebrating Devil's night, did it mean that I had to give up trick-or-treating on Halloween? No way! I held on to that for as long as I could. I couldn't pass up free candy.

I continued the annual trick-or-treating and Devil's night ceremony until I was a sophomore in high school. Then I stopped trick-or-treating, but not going out on Devil's night. I gave that up when I got caught participating in "malicious destruction of property" and had to pay a few fines. Besides, Christmas is right around the corner and Santa knows if you've been naughty or nice.

DISCussions

Chapman sings true

"Tracy Chapman"
Tracy Chapman
Elektra Records

By **Cheryl Peterson**
Editor In Chief

Tracy Chapman is the 1980s version of Joan Baez. Where Baez dealt with social issues in the 1970s, Chapman tackles many different social issues of today in her songs: everything from domestic violence to racial tensions that still exist.

Chapman's folk music includes acoustic, rhythmic and electric guitars that she plays as well as her band's keyboards and percussion that blend together to make a distinct, almost haunting sound.

In the first song on the album, "Talkin' Bout a Revolution," the lyrics hint to the uselessness of the welfare system and how restless the poor are becoming.

Poor people gonna rise up and get their share. Poor people gonna rise up and take what's theirs.

"Fast Car" was the first song released from her album and landed on the pop charts and MTV. This song depicts the dissatisfaction that many people face in their everyday lives and the dream of getting out of a no-win situation.

"Across the Lines" boldly describes existing racial tension.

Choose sides or run for your life. Tonight the riots begin on back streets of America. They kill the dream of America.

"Behind the Wall" is an a cappella piece that is less than two minutes long, but this is all that is needed, for Chapman's clear sad voice describes domestic violence from a neighbor's point of view.

Last night I heard the screaming. Then a silence that chilled my soul. I prayed that I was dreaming. When I saw the ambulance in the road.

Chapman addresses world problems in "Why."

Why do babies starve when there's enough food to feed the world... Why are there missiles called peace keepers when they're aimed to kill.

Not all of the songs deal with social issues. "For my lover," "If not now..." and "For you" describe the loss of love and the feelings of being in love.

With this distinctive and bold use of words and music, Chapman makes a strong statement about the nature of our society as well as her perception of the problems that exist. Her distinct voice and clear descriptions bring these issues close to home.

(The record for this review was supplied by Tele-Tronics Discount Records.)

the north wind

DIVERSIONS

UC to host ghosts and goblins

By **KIM MILLS**
Staff Writer

Miniature goblins, ghosts, witches and their parents are all invited to the second annual University Center Halloween party.

The party is for all children in the NMU community. Lisa Blank, student child care advocate in the Commuter and Nontraditional Student Services Office, said there was a turnout of about 90 children last year. "We hope to have about 120 children this year," she added.

The offices participating in the party are: the student bookstore,

Housing and Residence Life, University Center and Campus Activities, The Sweet Shoppe, Student Activities and ASNMU.

The children and their parents will walk through the halls of the University Center, trick-or-treating at the offices. They will end up in the piano lounge where "Donnabottuma," the official witch, will show them to their apple cider and miniature gourds.

"The children should arrive between 2:45 and 3:15 p.m. on the 31st, so they won't miss out on the trick-or-treating," said Blank.

This is only a part of the services the Commuter and Nontraditional Student Services offer to the NMU children. The office keeps pamphlets and forms from the department of social services on hand which offer help for students with children.

"We have information on different types of programs you can enroll your family in," said Blank, "such as the Head Start program, the Marquette County 4-C (Community Coordinated Child Care), the After School Program Inc., the NMU Child Development Center and the summer programs."

Solution suggested by pro-lifer

By **RUTH GRUNCH**
Senior Reporter

The attendance was light, but the questions were many at the Juli Loesch "Pro-Life Feminism" lecture Monday night.

Loesch, a nationally known activist and writer involved in the peace and pro-life movement, spoke out about abortion and its damages to the female body physically and psychologically.

"I see abortion as a form of injustice to human kind," said Loesch, "and as an insult to women. It is a form of covert war as real and as bloody as anything the CIA has done in Central America or Southeast Asia."

Loesch attacked the issue of abortion from four different angles: alienation, intellectual dishonesty, sexism and corporate responsibility.

"Alienation," she said, "means you have to be for one side and

against the other. One of the saddest mistakes of the abortion rights movement is the assumption that the unborn child and a pregnant woman are adversaries.

"To be for the well being of the unborn child, we have to be against the legitimate rights and dignity of the mother. In fact, a pregnant woman and a developing child are not in an adversary relationship.

"It is hard to help an unborn child without helping the pregnant woman," Loesch said that it is hard to destroy the life within the mother without doing violence to herself.

Loesch stated that intellectual dishonesty characterizes the language used to describe abortion. A voluntary interruption of pregnancy is not an interruption, because something interrupted will eventually continue on.

According to Loesch, sexism is a logic used for the availability of abortion. The women's movement has always argued for equal responsibility for men and women in child care, yet it is the woman who makes the choice of abortion.

Corporate laws protect human rights yet they don't protect human babies, according to Loesch. Many corporations are irresponsible when it comes to their pregnant workers.

According to Loesch, rape and incest victims are damaged more by abortions than by bringing the unborn child to term. Often the abortion compounds the guilt that is already there because of the rape.

When asked about Proposal A, a proposal to end state funded abortions, Loesch said she would

continued on p. 10

Book Review

Christ defeats desires in novel

By **KIMBERLY KEIPER**
Staff Writer

"The dual substance of Christ...so human, so superhuman," writes Nikos Kazantzakis, in the prologue to his novel, "The Last Temptation of Christ."

Kazantzakis uses this as a foundation on which to build one of the most controversial books and, more recently, a rather controversial movie.

The controversy surrounding the story stems from Kazantzakis' plot involving Jesus' love for Mary Magdalene. He fights with God, begging to be free to love Magdalene. God fights back, telling Jesus what he must do.

This story that Kazantzakis has dreamed up is merely that a story. For many it will be tough to read about their Messiah having feelings for a prostitute. For others, it may come as a relief to see Christ as a human much like themselves. These are the problems that come from using a familiar character in an unexpected setting.

He uses the gospels only as an outline for the story's events, and adds his own interpretation of how each of his characters might have felt.

Throughout the book, we see Jesus of Nazareth struggle with God, trying to accept the duality that Kazantzakis spoke of in the prologue. Jesus is afraid to accept the responsibilities that God has given him, which, at times, leads to fights between the two.

Jesus works as a carpenter, making crosses for the Romans to crucify Jews with. Because of his occupation, Jesus and his family are scorned by the other townspeople.

Kazantzakis doesn't paint a pretty picture of Mary, Jesus' mother. She is upset at her son's behavior, blaming it on mental illness. Her husband, Joseph, was injured shortly after they were married and has been an invalid ever since.

Mary pleads with God for help and constantly asks him why he has made her life such a mess.

Jesus blames himself for everyone's pain, especially Mary Magdalene's. Magdalene and Jesus had grown up together and were to get married when Jesus was twenty. On the wedding day, God came down upon Jesus with claws, until he was able to avoid the temptation of Magdalene. Since that day, Magdalene has been a prostitute.

Jesus tells God several times that he doesn't want to save the world, just Magdalene. Even though she's a prostitute, he loves her just the same, because he thinks it's his fault that she walks the streets.

God leads him to a town where the townspeople are about to stone Magdalene to death for working on the Sabbath.

Because it's Magdalene who's the victim, Jesus steps forward to help. God puts words in his mouth and his following begins to form. Not only is he successful in saving Magdalene, but he becomes an inspiration to many who were present.

Kazantzakis writes that "this book was written because I wanted to offer a supreme model of a man who struggles...Christ suffered pain, and since then pain has been sanctified...temptation was defeated. Christ died on the cross and at that instant death was vanquished forever."

(The book for this review was supplied by B. Dalton Booksellers.)

RA turns lethal in Spalding Hall

By SHANA HUBBS
Assistant Features Editor

Amanda's back and this time she has a mission.

Spalding Hall's Misty Mountain residents are sponsoring the second annual "Misty Mountain Massacre" tomorrow.

The theme this year is "RA from Hell." Amanda is a resident advisor who terrorizes residents in Misty Mountain.

Amanda is not "just another RA." When Amanda was a young child she didn't get what she wanted for Christmas, so she stabbed her grandmother to death. In high school her boyfriend broke up with her, so she hung him. While visiting her brother at college she stabbed him and his friends.

Since the last incident Amanda has transferred colleges, where no one really knows about her past and hasn't connected her with Halloween here last year. She's back, she's your RA, she has your room key, 'suite' dreams.

"Last year we decided to have something to bring it (the haunted house) all together, that's how we thought of Amanda," commented Tracy Larobardiere, president of Misty Mountain House government.

As Amanda goes through killing her residents, there are other special effects going on to provide a terrorizing atmosphere.

"The haunted house itself is made up of eight rooms and adjoining bathrooms. Putting it together has been quite a bit of work, thinking up ideas for the rooms, but it is a lot of fun," said Anna Niemtschk, vice-president of Misty Mountain House government. Niemtschk added, "People will be led through the haunted house by a 'specter of death.' They will be dressed up in dark clothing with dark make-up and they won't be talking, just leading everyone through."

"It would be fabulous to have over 100 people go through the haunted house. Last year students from off campus went through it. I'm also very happy over the response we have been getting from our residents, they are very enthusiastic about participating."

The ghostly goings-on will be from 8 p.m.-12 a.m., and there will be a \$1 admission fee. Misty Mountain will also be selling cider and doughnuts in the lobby of Spalding Hall.



This week the theme at the child care center at Hedgcock Fieldhouse was Halloween. Lt. Col. Peter McCarthy shows 3-year-old Andy Lancour and 5-year-old Whitney White a safe way to carve a pumpkin. (John McNally photo)

Education may prevent diabetes

By SHARON ANDREWS
Staff Writer

November is Diabetes Awareness Month and the Health Center is encouraging everyone to become educated about this disease, according to Darlene Alderton, supervisor of nurses at the Health Center.

According to the Upjohn Co., for those who do or don't have diabetes, the American Heart Association offers screening and other programs aimed at educating them about diabetes and cardiovascular disease, which is also a risk factor associated with diabetes.

Smoking, obesity, high blood pressure, high cholesterol and elevated glucose levels are implicated in both diseases, according to the pharmaceutical company.

There are two types of diabetes, said Alderton. Type I is juvenile onset, which would appear in children. Frequently persisting symptoms are increased hunger, increased urination, increased thirst, loss of weight, and fatigue.

She said Type II is adult onset. Some warning signs for adult onset are fatigue, frequent infections, especially vaginal infections in women, mood swings, leg cramps, visual changes, and dry, itchy skin.

Alderton encourages everyone to have periodic checks, watch his or her weight, maintain blood pressure and have an exercise

schedule. This will help prevent long term complications of diabetes.

The Health Center will have an open screening the week of Nov. 14-18.

Walking program today promotes healthy habits

By SANDY VIETZKE
Staff Writer

It's time to get out those walking shoes once again. NMU's Students Promoting Wellness and the Marquette County Health Department are sponsoring health walks today geared towards the weekend athlete.

The purpose of the walking test is to attract individuals who are not currently exercising, to begin a 20 week walking program, according to the Marquette County Health Department. The test involves a mile walk.

The walk consists of a different pace and frequency level of

14-18. The center will also be checking for anemia and blood sugar levels. There will not be a charge for students, but a \$1 fee for staff and faculty.

walking for each person, according to George Sedlacek, a health educator for the Marquette County Health Department. He adds, "Depending on the results of the individuals' fitness levels, we construct a program for them ranging from low to high."

"This manner of exercise was chosen overall because it is beneficial in more than a physical aspect."

Thaddeus Kostrubala, a California psychiatrist, in the book "Maximum Personal Energy," requires his patients to

continued on p. 11

Students to find rides with help of ASNMU

By STEVE JONES
Staff Writer

If you're ailing from the "can't find a ride home for Thanksgiving" blues, the Associated Students of NMU's new ride board could be your cure.

The week before Thanksgiving, ASNMU will be conducting a computerized ride board which will match riders to drivers with the same destinations, according to Dan Pilarski, president of ASNMU.

"We'll put all of the information from drivers and riders into our computer database, and the week of Thanksgiving we'll place the computer printout listing on the carousel in front of the ASNMU offices in the UC," he said.

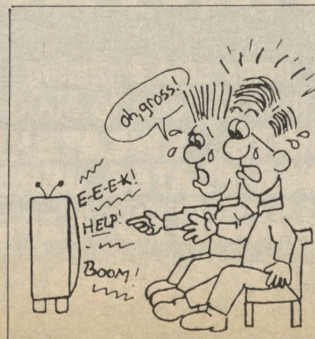
Drivers who are sure of their departure times for Thanksgiving break can visit the ASNMU offices starting this Monday during regular business hours. However, riders must wait until the week before break to request a ride.

"We want students to continue to use all other sources to find rides home," said Pilarski. "Our ride board is just a tool students may use to find their ride."

Pilarski said the ride board is on a trial basis now, because it may have to be conducted differently in the future.

"We're touching unknown territories, and we don't know how much work it will take, but we'll meet the demand one way or another," added Pilarski.

If everything goes smoothly after Christmas, the ride board should be running on an on-going basis throughout the winter semester, according to Pilarski.



Advisors' jobs start

By REBECCA ENNIS
Features Editor

It's a scary thought, but the time to wander down the halls of the haunted course schedule booklet is looming up ahead in the near future. Monday, in fact, is the day academic advisement begins.

But what are advisors supposed to do for students? John LaVoy, director of educational development services, said there is no formal list of responsibilities for advisors.

Focus on...

He said advisors generally assist students in making class choices leading them to completing their degree requirements in an acceptable number of semesters.

He said the Academic Advisement Coordinating Council, a non-Academic Senate body, which he is a member of, is "trying to pin down what advisors should and should not" be responsible for doing. The committee is drawing up a potential statement for the development of advisors' responsibilities to students.

"We're trying to work with faculty and get student input," to find a reasonable role for academic advisors. He said, "What should a student reasonably expect from faculty advisors?"

For example, he said students probably shouldn't be calling advisors to bail them out of jail, but if a student can't make any of the advisor's office hours, then advisors should probably be able to arrange something.

Academic advisement is "a contractual obligation" of faculty members, according to LaVoy. He said most faculty members have some form of advising job, although some perform on committees as an advising alternative. There are probably only one or two professors who don't have any advisees, he said.

If a student feels his professor isn't doing a good job, according

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Pro-life

continued from p. 8

to LaVoy, the student should figure out what he thinks the advisor should do for him, and bring it up to the advisor.

If students really think they are hitting hard times with their advisors, they should contact their respective academic departments to change advisors or find out what else they can do. LaVoy said, "There are probably a hundred solutions to 800 different situations."

like the funding used for an abortion to be given to the mother—"a cash grant of \$320." She said the woman, then, would be able to use the money for rent, food or other necessities, and maybe decide against the abortion.

However, if the woman still decided to have the abortion, she would at least be able to choose her own doctor, added Loesch.

Loesch was hosted by NMC Catholic Campus Ministry and Catholic Social Services.

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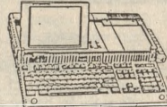
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Walk

continued from p. 9

walk for relaxation. He feels walking rates well over running, because as a runner reaches 30 minutes of exercise, he feels depressed; where after 30 minutes, a walker would experience an "opening-up phenomenon."

Kostrubala believes after 30 minutes of walking the left side of the brain, which controls the functional day-to-day activities, gets exhausted, and the right side, which controls creative functions, begins to work.

"People need to realize that regular exercise is as important to the body as having good nutrition. You need to make the time," stated Barb Silta, certified exercise specialist at NMU, and an instructor for the walking test program.

She believes that the problem with getting people to exercise is really a matter of priorities. Silta noted the last walking test, on March 22, to show that 63 percent of those tested watched more than 14 hours of television weekly.

Silta said, "If people substitute two hours a week for walking,

that still leaves them 12 hours for the tube." This amount of exercise will meet the recommended fitness level, she added.

According to Carol Croll, vice president of Students Promoting Wellness, health profession students from NMU are volunteering their time to the community for the walk.

Students will assist the residents by walking and keeping a pace, cooling down, and taking their pulse, and several instructors will be available at all time periods to lend a hand in planning their walking programs, said Croll.

Today's walk is being held at Lakeview Arena from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., and this evening from 6-8.

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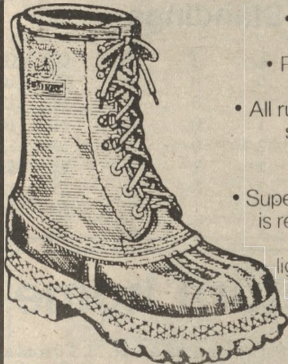
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Icers ready for Tech after big win

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

After winning its first game of the season Saturday, NMU's hockey team is poised to continue its winning ways Friday against Michigan Tech.

Sophomore center Dean Antos scored with 12 seconds left in overtime, giving the Wildcats a 5-4 win—and three out of four possible series points—over the Wisconsin Badgers.

The Wildcats—who have faced Wisconsin six of their last eight games—played to a 2-2 tie in NMU's home opener on Friday.

"We're very excited about the win Saturday," Head Coach Rick Comley said. "The thing I'm most encouraged about is that our greatest area of concern was goaltending and defense. (But)



those have been two of our strengths at this point."

Antos' game-winning goal, which beat UW goalie Duane Derksen high on his left (glove) side, was assisted by senior Phil Berger and junior Pete Podrasky. With 12 seconds remaining in overtime, the faceoff was to the right of Derksen.

Antos recalls the magic moment: "I won the faceoff back to the blue line, where Olie (defensesman Darryl Olsen) took it and then passed it across the blue line to 'Peaches' (Podrasky); he took the shot, which was blocked by the goalie, deflected off 'Bergrs' on the rebound, and then I knocked it in the net."

UW's Gary Shuchuk wasted no time getting the Badgers on the board, scoring 1:37 into the game. But Antos and Podrasky each scored midway through the first period to put NMU up 2-1.

The second period was the most penalized one on the weekend, with both teams combining for 14 calls.

Only UW, however, would capitalize on its second period power play chances. John Byce did the honors at 12:11, putting the Badgers back ahead, 3-2, after Steve Rohlik tied it at two, 2-1 into the period.

The Wildcats tied the contest at 3 on junior co-captain Jeff Gawlicki's point-blank tally with 2:36 left in the second.

The goal came after the hard work of junior Phil Brown, whose "bumping and grinding" behind the UW net resulted in a centering pass to Gawlicki, who drove the puck by Derksen.

Wisconsin went ahead, 4-3, early in the third period. Brett Kurtz's marker at 2:42 of the third appeared to be the difference. But, thanks to a UW checking-from-behind penalty at 15:44, Antos scored his second of the night on the power play. That set up Antos' overtime heroics.

Pye made 35 saves (9-11-11-4), while his UW counterpart Derksen stopped 34 (10-9-9-6).

"As our forwards begin to get involved and start to play better," Comley noted, "we can put together a pretty good hockey team."

Friday's game saw a Detroit area native—Badger junior Chris Tancill of Livonia—score both UW goals on another Motor City product: NMU goalie Pye of Canton. Not to be left out, NMU junior Dave Porter of Milford also made some noise, scoring the first Wildcat goal at 3:25 of the second period.

The Wildcats never led Friday, but answered back to each UW goal. Senior center Troy Jacobsen scored the last goal of the game at 11:51 of the second, to tie it at two.

NMU had two power-play opportunities in overtime but couldn't convert. Northern was 0 for 7 on the power play, while UW was 2 for 6.

Pye saved 42 shots (12-14-10-6), while Curtis Joseph stopped 32 (9-10-9-4) NMU shots.

Antos, a Viking, Alta., native who was last year's recipient of the "Best Freshman" award, had a hat trick (three goals) Saturday, and was named offensive Wildcat of the Week for his play. "He had a big goal," Comley said. "It was nice to see him snap out of his slump."

Senior defensesman John Goode was selected defensive Wildcat of the Week. The team captain, whose hometown is Edmonton, Alta., "was required to put in a lot of ice time," Comley said.



Wildcat forwards Phil Berger (23) and Dean Antos (14) converge on Wisconsin goalie Curtis Joseph in Friday's 2-2 tie. (Bernie O'Brien photo)

Ice rivals begin war Friday

In what NMU hockey Head Coach Rick Comley calls "one of the top rivalries of any sport in the country," NMU's icers play Michigan Tech in a home-and-home series this weekend.

The opener, 7:35 p.m. Friday, is at Marquette's Lakeview Arena, while the Saturday finale is set for the same time at MTU's Student Ice Arena in Houghton.

The 4-0 Huskies took a pair from Minnesota-Duluth, 6-3 and 4-3 (ot), on the road last weekend. Junior Ron Rolsten scored a hat trick in the opener, and sophomore Jay Luknowsky scored the game-winner in overtime in the finale.

Sophomore Damian Rhodes made 23 saves in game one and 40 in game two. He has a 3-1 record, a saves percentage of .896 and a 3.43 goals against average.

"They're a very confident team," Comley said. "They think they have their best team in the last 10 years. They gave us trouble last year winning three out of four."

MTU leads in the series, 21-16-4. Last season the Wildcats dropped both games in the Copper Country, 4-3 (ot) and 7-2. In Marquette, NMU lost 4-2 and tied Tech, 4-4.

MTU mentor Herb Boxer owns a 44-75-6 career slate in his fourth year at Tech. NMU's Comley is 245-196-24 in his 13th season at Northern.

The Huskies are led in scoring by junior Shawn Harrison, who has two goals and seven assists. Freshman

Jamie Steer has scored a goal in each of the first four games to go along with three assists. MTU leads the WCHA in total goals with 21.

Northern is led by senior Phil Berger (one goal, three assists) and sophomore Dean Antos (three goals, one assist), each with four points.

Sophomore Bill Pye sports a 1-2-1 record with a goals against average of 3.00 and a saves percentage of .913. He averages 32 saves per game.

WCHA Standings

Team (Overall)	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota, (4-0-0)	4	0	0	8	15	10
North Dakota, (4-0-0)	4	0	0	8	18	12
Michigan Tech, (3-1-0)	3	1	0	6	21	14
Denver, (2-2-0)	2	2	0	4	19	18
N. Michigan, (1-2-1)	1	2	1	3	12	13
Colorado Col, (1-3-0)	1	3	0	2	15	22
Wisconsin, (0-3-1)	0	3	1	1	10	14
Minn.-Duluth, (0-4-0)	0	4	0	0	16	23

Moosemen retain intensity

By JOHN MUKAVITZ
Staff Writer

After an Oct. 13 forfeit against Ripon College, NMU's Rugby Club boasts a 4-1 record in Wisconsin's Northern Rugby League.

This weekend's game will be crucial for the moosemen. If NMU can beat Eau Claire and in turn Eau Claire defeats UW-La Crosse the following week, then NMU will take the conference crown.

Last week's cancellation by UW-Green Bay prompted concern by Club President Rick Niedt over the three-week layoff.

Attila Toth, the club's leading scorer, said "practice has been lackadaisical. I hope it doesn't carry over."

The NMU moosemen haven't played a match since Oct. 1, when they drilled UW-Stevens Point, 35-9. They will be hosting UW-Eau Claire this weekend in a regular conference game.

Northern was awarded a forfeit against Ripon, because the Ripon players didn't notify the moosemen that they couldn't show.

Despite the layoff, Niedt and Toth feel confident about the upcoming game with Eau Claire and have been holding practice twice a week.

Optimistic spikers return home

By DAVE RENNER
Associate Sports Editor

Despite its continuing road and Friday woes, the NMU volleyball team still holds a respectable 6-5 mark in the GLIAC.

The Lady Wildcats have a 2-5 record in matches played on Fridays, while posting a 6-4 mark on Saturdays. Their overall slate stands at 10-14.

Graduate assistant coach Nick Cheronis can't think of any logical reason why the team struggles on Fridays, but added that it still has a good chance to finish in the top three in the conference.

"We definitely have a shot at finishing third in the conference," said Cheronis. "A lot of things can happen." Oakland University leads the GLIAC (9-1) followed by Ferris State (6-2). The two teams directly ahead of Northern—Ferris and Grand Valley State University (also with two league losses)—will have to play the 'Cats in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse this weekend.

The spikers will try to avenge a Sept. 23, 3-0 road loss to FSU tomorrow night. Saturday at noon, NMU will host GVSU. The 'Cats won the last time that the two teams met in Allendale, 3-1.

"We have already had some tough matches with these teams earlier this year," Head Coach Terrie Robbie said. "Hopefully the home court will give us the edge."

Lake Superior State will be in town Tuesday to conclude the all-important three-game GLIAC homestand.

Last weekend, at the Elmhurst (Ill.) Tournament, the spikers placed third out of four teams after dropping two of their three matches.

On Saturday, the 'Cats defeated St. Joseph's (Ind.) before losing to tournament winner UW-Milwaukee later that day. Elmhurst dumped Northern on Friday, 3-1.

Andrea Leonard, a freshman from downstate Allmont, was the squad's most consistent player over the weekend, Robbie said. Her assistant agrees. "She's been coming along really well," said Cheronis.

GLIAC crown in sight for gridderers

By JOSEPH VESELENAK
Junior Reporter

The NMU football Wildcats set up a showdown with Hillsdale next week for the GLIAC Championship with a 35-22 road win Saturday at Saginaw Valley State University.

The victory, Northern's sixth straight, kept NMU (4-0 GLIAC, 6-2 overall) deadlocked with Hillsdale (4-0, 6-1) for first place, since Hillsdale shutout third-place Grand Valley 20-0.

The Wildcats now control their own destiny. The winner of next Saturday's game will be crowned GLIAC champion.

In Saturday's game, Northern played an excellent first half, scoring quick and early building a 35-7 halftime lead.

"We had an exceptional first half," Head Coach Herb Grenke said. "(But) we're pretty disappointed with our pursuit in the second half."



Avery

Northern opened up the scoring in the first quarter, marching down the field on its first drive, scoring when tailback Steve Avery ran in from two yards out.

The 'Cats took advantage of the first of two Scott Johnson interceptions when quarterback Jason Cornell scored on a four-yard run. The score stood 14-0 at the end of the first quarter as Northern's defense held the Cardinals in check.

In the second quarter, SVSU cut the Wildcat lead to 14-7, when Cardinal quarterback Vince Sivicki rambled in from the three-yard line.

The Wildcats were just starting to roll, though. Northern scored three unanswered touchdowns: a 41-yard touchdown pass from Cornell to receiver Joel Yaggie, and touchdown runs of 31 yards by fullback Dan McCoy and 1-yard by Avery.

In the second half, Northern was held scoreless while having its subs in. SVSU, on the other hand, scored a field goal and two late touchdowns against Northern's non-starters to make the score respectable.

In the rushing department, Northern was led by McCoy who netted 111 yards on 13 carries, while Avery totaled 61 yards on 23 carries. "Dan had an excellent game," Grenke noted. "He not only had good blocking, but he ran over some people as well."

"I got the chance to carry the ball a lot and the line opened up some good holes," McCoy said of his performance.

In the passing category, Cornell was 13 out of 23 for 171 yards and

one touchdown. On the receiving end, Yaggie caught four passes for 96 yds. and Avery nabbed four catches for 41 yards.

Defensively, the Wildcats were led by Johnson, who had six tackles and two interceptions.

"The first one I was playing the flat and the ball was thrown right to me," said the cornerback, in explaining his interceptions. "The second one was a bounce pass, but I stayed with my man and grabbed the ball when it was overthrown."

Also shining on the defense were defensive tackle Chuck Klingbeil and inside linebacker Mark Maddox, who had 13 tackles apiece, while outside linebacker Mike Sherrill had 12 tackles and outside linebacker Brad Schuenemann had 11.

Seven wins in a row?

With yet another win under their belt, NMU's football Wildcats play for the GLIAC Championship 2 p.m. Saturday at Hillsdale College.

"We are going to stress one thing," Head Coach Herb Grenke said. "When you concentrate on the fundamentals, no matter how high the stakes are, you'll do well."

Northern, 6-2 overall and 4-0 in the conference, is riding a six-game winning streak. However, the Chargers—winners of their last five games—who are also 4-0 in the GLIAC, have had an impressive season at 6-1.

"They are a typical Hillsdale team," said Grenke, who is 41-18 in his sixth year at the Wildcat helm. "We have to be prepared to defend the option. Their quarterback (senior Brian Boyse) is very impressive. He knows what he has to do and gets things done."

The Hillsdale defense, which "is always tough" according to Grenke, has allowed 1,687 yards total offense for an average of 241 per game: only 89 yards on the ground and 152 in the air. The Charger offense averages 342 yards a game, 181 rushing and 160 passing.

NMU's offense averages 198 yards rushing and 146 yards passing—a 339-yard per game average, while the defense has allowed 2,292 yards total offense for a 287-yard a game average (156 ground, 130 air).

Northern trails, 8-10-1, in the series which began in 1958. Last year—thanks to a couple of errant HC late field goal attempts—the Wildcats took a 17-14 win at Memorial Field to snap a HC four-game win streak. NMU has won only twice in 10 attempts at Hillsdale.

Runners return from championships

By JOSEPH VESELENAK
Junior Reporter

The NMU men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Hillsdale last weekend and faced some tough competition at the GLIAC championships. The women placed third and the men fourth.

NMU has this weekend off, then travels to Southern Illinois University the following week to compete in the NCAA-II regional meet.

In the conference championship, the women's team had a strong showing, placing third (76 points) behind first place Hillsdale College (30) and second place Ferris State (57).

"The girls ran a fantastic race," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "We beat Grand Valley (fourth, 87), which was rated 16th in the nation, and came within 19 points of Ferris State. Earlier in the year, we were 70 points behind Ferris."

Britta Sturos continued her good showing as she captured second place with a time of 19 minutes and 35 seconds in the 5K race.

"We got just a fantastic performance from Britta," Fjeldheim noted. Sturos also netted 1st Team All-Conference honors.

"I was happy with my performance because a lot of the runners

there beat me earlier in the season," Sturos said. "I ran my first mile pretty fast, but I stayed with the pack and finished pretty high."

Also placing for the women were Karla Parks, 14th (20:26), Tabby Schnicke, 15th (20:30) and Vicki Newbury, 22nd (21:08).

The men's team took fourth place (112), while Saginaw Valley (54), Hillsdale (64) and Ferris State (65) dominated the top three spots. Other finishers were Grand Valley (150), Michigan Tech (153), Oakland (157), Lake Superior State (210) and Wayne State (228).

"We finished about where we expected to finish," Fjeldheim said. "On a good day, we might have finished third."

The men were led by Tom Asmus, who placed eighth in the 10K race, with a time of 33 minutes and five seconds. Asmus' finish also garnered him 1st Team All-Conference honors.

"I set a pretty steady pace," Asmus said. "I expected to finish in the top 10, but I wasn't totally satisfied with my performance."

Also placing in the men's division were John Goble, 14th (33:52) and Tracy Lokken, 23rd (34:28).

The top team in the regionals will qualify for the nationals as well as the top three individual runners.

NCAA-II FOOTBALL POLL

	Record	Points	Previous ranking
1. North Dakota St.	7-0-0	80	1
2. East Texas St.	7-1-0	76	5
3. West Chester, Pa.	6-1-0	72	7
4. Texas A&I	5-2-0	68	4
5. Portland St. Ore.	5-2-1	64	9
6. Sacramento St. Calif.	6-1-0	59	11
7. Winston-Salem St.	7-1-0	57	2
8. Jacksonville St., Ala.	7-1-0	50	3
9. Bowie St. Md.	8-0-0	47	13
10. Mississippi Col.	6-2-0	44	12
11. Butler, Ind.	6-1-1	39	6
12. Tennessee-Martin	7-1-0	35	14
13. Bloomsburg, Pa.	7-1-0	34	16
14. N. Michigan	6-2-0	25	18
15. Millersville, Pa.	6-1-0	19	4
16. Albany St. Ga.	6-1-0	17	19
17. California-Davis	5-2	15	—
18. N. Carolina Central	7-1	13	—
19. Ashland Col, Ohio	6-1-0	12	19
20. Augustana S.D.	6-2	9	—

Gaudreau pleased with IM participation

By SHARON ANDREWS
Staff Writer

Intramural coordinator Brian Gaudreau said he is pleased to see more participation in the intramural program from faculty and staff this semester.

"Things are going great this semester," Gaudreau said, "with the exception of the weather, which has been a little bad, but it didn't prevent them from having some championships."

In independent men's softball, the Bluff's Bombers came out on top. The men's softball victors are the Sun's of Maui from West Hall, while the Peanuts Gang of Hunt Hall gained the women's softball champions crown. The co-rec softball tournament champions are the Nicks.

Co-rec table tennis is coming up, the deadline is Nov. 1. The manager's meeting is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Also coming up Nov. 1 is 4-on-4 basketball, which will be a co-rec league. A representative from each team must be present. Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams in each division. Entries are due also for table tennis, co-rec division, 5 p.m. Nov. 1. The manager's meeting will be 5 p.m. Nov. 2. Play will begin Nov. 6.

At the Outdoor Recreation Center, Coordinator Bill Thompson said they are getting more participation this semester and that anyone interested in outdoor activities and trips should sign up early.

The ORC sponsors day trips around the local area as well as extended day trips. The last extended day trip was spent in the Smokey Mountain National Park.

The North Wind Athlete of the Week



Sophomore Dean Antos #14
Center, Viking, Alberta

Antos scored a three-goal hat trick—the game winner coming with 12 seconds left in overtime—to beat Wisconsin, 5-4, in Saturday's hockey game.

Need a break? Take a nature hike

By MICHAELLE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The leaves are falling from the trees and there is a cool chill in the air. It's time to pack up your gear, pull on your boots and take a hike.

Out-of-doors

Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore is one of the best spots to hike in the Upper Peninsula. Its colorful 15-mile stretch along the Lake Superior shoreline—northeast of Munising—has a wall of rock that has been sculpted into caves, arches and formations.

The Pictured Rocks rise from heights of 50 to 200 feet, and its charm brings a variety of activities, such as trails for hikers of all ages and abilities.

Travel time is approximately one and a half hours from Marquette. The most convenient route to Munising is U.S.

41 South to M-28 East. Once in Munising, take Highway 58 to Melstrand, then turn left at Chapel Road to the parking area.

There are a number of trails from which to choose: short colorful walkways for beginners and rocky steep trails for the more experienced hiker.

Some points of interest at Pictured Rocks include Chapel Falls, which is located 1.3 miles from the parking area, and Chapel Beach, which offers a perfect sandy stretch to sit and take a break for lunch. The beach is 2.7 miles from the parking area.

On this trail hikers should be aware of exposed roots, steep hills and slippery spots, which may make hiking difficult at times.

Some other great places to hike that are a little closer to home include Harlow Lake, Dead River Falls, Sugarloaf Mountain and Little Presque Isle.

Each of these spots offer its own special scenery, trails and points of interest. So if you like, take a hike.

Intrasquad swim meet set

By SHELAGH McNAB

Junior Reporter

NMU's swimming Wildcats will be evaluating themselves in their pre-season intrasquad "Green and Gold" meet 7 p.m. Friday at the PEIF Natatorium.

Head Coach Anne James was very optimistic about the meet after the way the swimmers have been performing in training. The training is basically the same as last year.

"We're doing the same workouts, but concentrating more on technique," James said. "The beginning of the semester we concentrated on building an aerobic base and now we're doing more quality work."

It seems to be working. "We're a little ahead of where we were this time last year," James said. "Sophomore Sue Binzack and senior Terry Bakos are way ahead of their times."

Co-captain Bakos agreed: "This is my best year so far; I feel confident about qualifying for the nationals."

The team placed third (NCAA-II) last season, and James thinks it should make the top five again.

"We have all our All-Americans back on the team except one," said James, who expects at least four new Wildcats to make it to the nationals this year.

Among these should be freshmen Kim Wilkins in diving and May Tan for swimming. "May is our top freshman," James noted. "She has the most competitive experience and is doing a great job in training. I'm expecting big things from her."

Although confident about the nationals, James thinks the aquacats might struggle in dual meets. The team is minus all three of its All-American divers from last year, lacking distance swimmers, and is without Nicole D'Amore this semester, who is academically ineligible.

Larger than last year's team, the Wildcats are relatively small compared to the University of Minnesota's 30-member team, which will be competing against Northern in its first dual meet Nov. 11.

"This is probably going to be our toughest dual meet of the season," James said. NMU beat Minnesota for the first time last year, 146-122. "I think we took them by surprise and this year they're going to be ready."

In its first home meet, the team faces Oakland University Nov. 19. This is NMU's first year in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Con-

DNR Update

From Nov. 10-14, it is unlawful to carry afield or transport any rifle (including a .22 caliber rimfire) or shotgun if you have a slug, ball, buckshot, loads, or cut shell.

You may transport your gun to your hunting camp during this 5-day period if you unload and lock it in your car trunk or if it's otherwise inaccessible to occupants from the interior of the vehicle.

A few steelhead are being caught off the mouth of the Sucker River (Grand Marais) by trollers and surf casters. Fish are also hitting in the Big Two Hearted and Manistique Rivers.

Good catches of 9-13 inch perch are being taken in Potagannissing Bay, N.E. Rutland Island (7-12 feet deep), Mouth Maxon Bay (6-8 ft.), East Bow Island (25-30 ft.) and East Peck Island (14-16 ft.). A few large northern pike are also available at these locations.

ference, and James considers Oakland the major opponent over Hillsdale, Grand Valley and Ferris State for the championship title.

Down on the poolside, the swimmers seemed really pleased with the way things were going.

"We've got a really close knit

team this year," senior co-captain Amy Bailey said. "I think this will help us.

"I think we could win the GLIAC," Bailey said. "It should be a really exciting meet against Oakland. It's nice that it's going to be on home ground."



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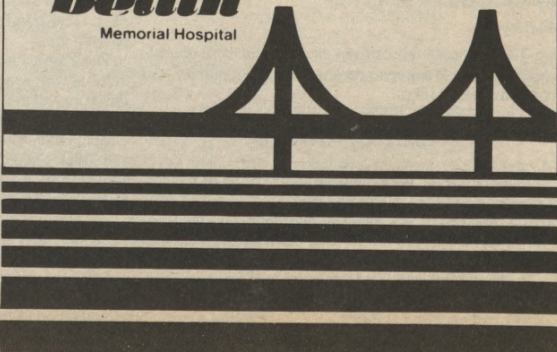
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To qualify, you must be a BSN student entering your senior year and have acute care clinical or nurse-aid experience.

Bellin Memorial Hospital is a modern, 242-bed facility and one of the most progressive hospitals servicing northeast Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula. For more information on the Building Bridges at Bellin Nurse Internship Program, call collect J. Neilson at (414) 433-3532 or write for an application to Bellin Memorial Hospital, P.O. Box 1700, 744 S. Webster St., Green Bay, WI 54305. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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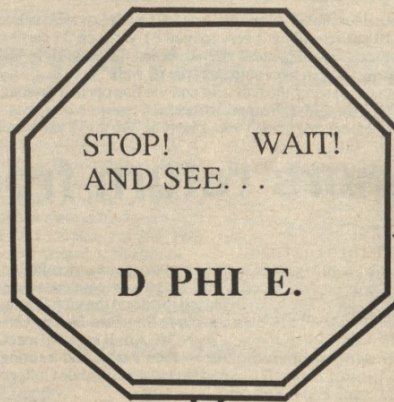


In the next North Wind issue:
The football team's offensive line is profiled



DELTA PHI EPSILON

NMU'S Newest Sorority



Final Informational Meeting
with National Officer
Thursday October 27, 1988
7 p.m. University Center -
Cadillac Room

Please call Elise Blieberg 226-9400
with any questions.

What's Happening

Thursday, Oct. 27

Scripture Study the Gospel According to St. Luke. Lutheran Campus Ministry Office. Study led by Rev. Dr. Gregory A. Ormson, beginning at 9 p.m.

Student Supportive Services will hold a workshop on Assertiveness... Standing Your Ground. The workshop will be from 3-4 p.m. in JXJ 218.

Awareness Day Abuse, violence-rape, presented by Harbor House and Marquette Police Department. Beginning at 7 p.m. in the Nicolet Rooms of the UC.

"Big Bucks" buy Alpha Kappa Psi "Big Bucks" and win big. See your "Big Bucks" salesperson with the "Big Bucks" button. Contact Alpha Kappa Psi for additional sales locations.

Student Teaching to begin the process for student teaching, YOU MUST contact Ms. Marcia Gronvall in the Office of Teacher Education and Field Experiences in person.

Office of International Education presents a lecture by Dady Mehta, professor of music at EMU, will be on campus to talk about the upcoming winter semester in Vienna and give a mini-concert. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Friday, Oct. 28

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.

Faculty Chamber Music Concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Misty Mountain Masacre 2nd Annual haunted house sponsored by Misty Mountain House of Spalding Hall. Open from 8 p.m.-12 a.m. \$1 admission and refreshments are available.

Bulimia: A Behavioral Approach Lecture from 3-5 p.m. in Carey Hall, Room 102.

Saturday, Oct. 29

Wit Won Film "High Anxiety," at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Wit Won Film "Young Frankenstein," at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Sunday, Oct. 30

Wesley Fellowship will be holding Sunday Suppers at 811 W. Fair, behind Jamrich Hall. Wesley Fellowship is a Christian group designed to encourage individuals' faith and spiritual growth.

Feature Films "Nightmare on Elm Street 1," at 4:30 p.m. in JXJ 102. "Nightmare on Elm Street 2," at 6:30 p.m. in JXJ 102. "Nightmare on Elm Street 3," at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Marquette Market Place choose from a wide variety of crafts. At the Women's Center Building, 1310 S. Front Street, from 11-4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 31

Jazz Concert with University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point. Beginning at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

BACCHUS an alcohol awareness group will meet at 9 p.m. in V.A. 105,107.

Halloween Party all children of NMU students and employees are invited to attend. Arrival time is 2:45 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the main entrance of the UC by the Bookstore. Children should be in costume and accompanied by an adult.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Student Supportive Services is holding a seminar, Eating for Health, from 7-8 p.m. in JXJ 218.

Leader's Rap Topic will be "Greek Row," beginning at 7 p.m. in the Ontario Room.

"Hospice-Spirituality

and You, a free public lecture focusing on religious aspects of working with the terminally ill. Beginning at 7 p.m. in the Marquette General Hospital Conference Center.

Coffee Social for nontraditional students with weekly discussion which focuses on ways to cope with various stresses from 11 a.m. to noon at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center.

American Music Concert I at 4 p.m. B-101 Choral Room in the Thomas Fine Arts Building.

Professors and Administrators will debate political issues of the presidential candidates and will also have a question and answer session. Lecture will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms.

Recovery on Campus a support group for recovering people dealing with substance abuse. The meeting will be

from 6:30-8 p.m. in Cohodas 201.

College Republicans will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. in the LRC Room 121.

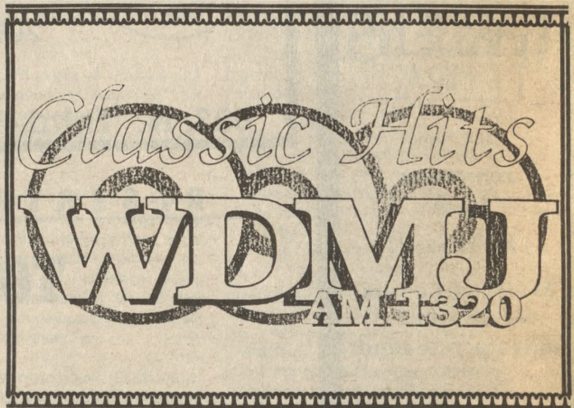
Wednesday Nov. 2

Noon Eucharist at the Reynolds Meditation room in the UC. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Family Support dealing with family problems. Groups meet from 3:30-5 p.m., 201 Cohodas.

Bach's Lunch at noon in the Thomas Fine Arts Lounge.

Student Finance Committee is hosting a meeting for interested organizations in need of funding for programs.



Classified

Announcements

For students planning to student teach Fall Semester 1989, but who did not attend the October 11th meeting in Jamrich Hall, you should do the following:

To begin the process for student teaching, YOU MUST contact Ms. Marcia Gronvall in the Office of Teacher Education and Field Experiences in person.

Help Wanted

SPRING BREAK TOUR PROMOTER-ESCORT. Ener-

getic person, (M/F), to take sign-ups for our FLORIDA tours. We furnish all materials for a successful promotion. GOOD PAY and FUN. Call CAMPUS MARKETING at 1-800-777-2270.

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"CAMPUS REPS NEEDED" earn big commissions and free trips by selling Nas-

sau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico, and Ski trips to Vermont & Colorado. For more information call toll free 1-800-231-0113 or in CT 203-967-3330.

Opportunity in the Travel Industry - The #1 college tour operator is looking for an efficient, responsible, and organized campus representative. Earn free trips, and good commissions. CALL 1-800-999-4300.

Alaska now hiring. Logging, const., fishing, nurses, teachers, etc. Excellent pay. For more

information call 206-748-7544 ext. A-381.

Misc. for Sale

Adopt a cat - black/white, 2 yr. old, healthy, neutered, short haired, vaccinated, sylvester needs friendly home. \$10 deposit. 920 North Front. 225-0911 evenings.

Personals

O.K. Krissa, you win! You said you'd be the first and you are. All I can say is congratulations on your engagement. You and Jer

deserve each other! Lissa

Big Tease:

When are you coming up to see me? Or am I going to have to drive to Marquette? Lots of love and luck. W (MTU)

Services

DIVORCES - With Children \$225; Without Children \$175. Call MI BSC Divorces, Inc. for the representative nearest you at (800) 462-7606.

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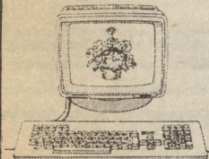
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