

Led by sophomore defensive back Jason Salani (39) and senior defensive tackle Mike Nichols (90), the Wildcat defense holds back the Valparaiso offense. NMU is ranked No. 11 in NCAA-II by UPI and travels to Ferris State Saturday. (Mark Johnson photo)

## NMU looks at new decision process

By JOSEPH ZYBLE

Managing Editor

A university-based project that could dramatically affect the decision-making process at NMU is underway, according to a report presented to ASNMU Monday.

The "Strategic Planning" project is a "grass-roots effort to empower the people involved, faculty, staff and students, to make choices about our direction," said Roger Gill, dean of continuing education and a member of the Strategic Planning Committee. "It links planning to budgeting in a more focused manner."

The prospect of offering the university community as a whole the chance to directly influence decisions at NMU "is exciting to me," said ASNMU President Al Keefer. "It's different from anything that has happened in the past."

"Some things that were normally handled by the President's Council may be handled by a different organization. I hope everyone realizes how serious this is," he said.

Now in an early phase of the project, called the "environmental scan," committee members are meeting with organizations and interested parties within the campus community in order to determine strengths and weaknesses of NMU, the challenges and opportunities it faces, and "our competitive edge as an institution," Gill said.

Members of ASNMU met with the planning committee earlier this week. They determined that NMU's strong points included a well-rounded environment because of the nearby natural beauty; an affordable, good quality education; a favorable student to faculty ratio, and especially good nursing and education programs.

As for negative aspects of the university, Alicia Chenhalls, ASNMU UC quad representative, reported that the lack of a campus commons for students prevents student groups, such as commuter and residence hall students, from "blending." The board said the administration avoids making decisions on important issues by passing the research to other departments, which delays decisions until the issue is forgotten.

The ASNMU board is also disappointed that many major decisions are made over the summer without input from the university community. "We can't get students, faculty or staff involved," said Keefer.

Edward Penson of the Penson-Strawbridge consulting firm in Havanna, Fla., was hired to "provide direction" for the project.

## Complimentary copy sales discouraged

By DAVE RENNER

Staff Writer

Once again the controversy concerning the sale of complimentary books by campus bookstores is drawing national attention.

Publishers send free text copies to professors to help them choose the best material for their courses, according to Parker Ladd, director of the higher education division of the Association of American Publishers.

The controversy arises when professors sell the unsolicited books for personal profit. The resale of these copies "cost professor and authors an estimated \$10 million a year in lost royalties, and cost publishers an estimated \$80 million in lost revenues," Ladd said.

The higher education division of the AAP has mounted a three-year campaign to discourage the sale of

complimentary copies. Targets of this campaign include presidents, faculty, senates and student newspapers at all 3,300 accredited U.S. colleges and universities, according to Ladd.

In an effort to discourage the sale of complimentary books, publishers began "clearly marking the complimentary copies on both covers, on the spine and frequently inside the book on the title page as well," said Kenneth Zeigler, vice president of the school and college division of West Publishing Co.

Richard Harbick, director of the university bookstore, added that there are several other options publishers use to keep complimentary books off the shelves. These include sending the copies without covers, deleting a few chapters or placing one chapter upside down inside the text.

It is important to note however, that

continued on p. 9

## NMU parking problem shared

By MARY MAIORANA

Senior Reporter

Students at four other Michigan colleges have many of the same parking concerns that students of NMU have.

"Our problem is location; students just don't want to walk," said John McAuliffe, director of public safety at Central Michigan University. The parking conditions at CMU are much different than those at NMU. One difference is that freshmen are not allowed to park on campus unless they have special permission from public safety. According to McAuliffe, sophomore and other upperclassmen who live in the dorms may purchase a commuter priced parking sticker and use the commuter lots if they choose.

Another problem McAuliffe reported was that many of the commuter lots are shared with faculty. This has affected the faculty's parking situation greatly.

Eastern Michigan University also has the problem of not having enough close parking for commuters. According to Rosemary Butler, account specialist for public safety, "there is

dorm residents are allowed to park in a "farther away" freshmen lot. Freshmen commuters have the same rights as other commuters.

Close parking is also an issue with

	Enrollment	Spaces Available	Cost of Permit	
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Grand Valley State U.	11,726	2,684	\$25.00	—
Eastern Michigan U.	23,500	7,000	\$14.00	\$70.00
Northern Michigan U.	8,550	3,966	\$20.00	\$20.00

plenty of parking, just not enough that is close to the buildings."

Students at EMU are encouraged to park at the EMU stadium and take a shuttle bus over to center campus. Stadium parking is free and so is the shuttle bus.

According to Butler, freshmen

students at Western Michigan University, says Carol Hagmire, a clerk at WMU public safety.

Freshmen at WMU, like those at EMU, park in restricted lots. Commuter students are restricted to "commuter only" lots.

Allen WyGant, director of public safety services at Grand Valley State University, addressed some different types of parking problems. "Commuters, faculty, and staff all park on campus for free and inhabit parking spaces on a first come, first served basis," explains WyGant.

WyGant considers Grand Valley to be 200-300 parking spaces short of what they need, due to a 7.4 percent increase in enrollment. "A new lot is being constructed, and will provide an extra 500 spaces. We hope to have this by November," said WyGant.

## inside:

**Virus protection:** Learn about computer viruses and the problems they could cause. See Story on Page 4.

**Caving trip adventure:** A North Wind reporter joins the Outdoor Recreation Center in an excursion into the depths of a cave. See story on Page 11.

**Women champions:** The women's cross country running and volleyball teams captured tournament championships over the weekend. See stories on Page 14.


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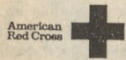
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
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## News Briefs

### International

#### USSR may be renamed:

Two days ago Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev suggested that the name Union of Soviet Socialist Republics be changed to Union of Sovereign Socialist States. Another proposed name was the Union of Soviet Sovereign Republics. Most of the 15 Soviet republics have declared sovereignty of some sort. Gorbachev added that a new treaty is needed to give the republics broader powers and the Moscow government less power.

#### Germanys' parties are uniting:

The two Germanys will be united within a week and the political parties are scrambling to become organized before the Oct. 2 election takes place. Delegates from the East and West German Social Democratic parties began meeting yesterday for the first of a three-day congress aimed at merging the two parties. This would be the first time they had been united since 1946. Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Union, which will be united later this week, is seen as being far more popular than the Social Democratic party, and is expected to win the election.

#### Air embargo imposed on Iraq:

The UN Security Council Tuesday approved imposing an air embargo against Iraq to go along with the existing sea embargo. If it were not for Cuba's dissenting vote, the resolution would have been unanimously approved. The council action allows governments to ground all cargo planes that are not carrying medical supplies or food for humanitarian purposes. Also on Tuesday, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said in a pre-recorded speech that he too wants peace in the Middle East and warned that the United States might be heading toward another Vietnam. In his 76-minute monologue, Hussein compared the Iraqi annexation of Kuwait to the reunification of East and West Germany.

### National

#### Deficit to be slashed by Monday:

Budget negotiators met again yesterday to discuss a deficit reduction plan after an eight-hour session that ended yesterday morning. The budget negotiators, who have reported some progress, are working on an agreement to cut the budget deficit by \$500 billion during the next five years. If they are not able to reach an agreement by this Monday, the Gramm-Rudman budget cut—a \$105 billion automatic spending cut—will go into effect.

#### National health system possible:

West Virginia Sen. John Rockefeller, chairman of the Pepper Commission, called the health insurance crisis in the United States "enormous" and "overwhelming" on Tuesday. According to the commission, there are more than 30 million Americans that have no medical insurance. The Pepper Commission proposed a \$70 billion universal health care plan that would guarantee all Americans medical insurance.

#### Alleged obscene art jury chosen:

Jury selection resumed yesterday in Cincinnati in the obscenity trial of an art gallery and its director. The Contemporary Arts Center and Director Dennis Barrie are charged with obscenity and using children in nudity-oriented material. The charges stem from the center's showing of an exhibit of photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe.

### State

#### Fall color show underway:

Up to 60 percent of the leaves in many areas in the Upper Peninsula are already deep red, bright yellow and orange. A midweek survey by AAA shows the best hues in the U.P. are found near Calumet, Cedar River and Ishpeming. Ten to 35 percent color change is reported near Crystal Falls, Ontonagon and Newberry. Several trees on Sugarloaf Mountain are reported to be brilliant red, and especially attractive when the setting sun refracts through their branches. Under normal conditions, the color display would peak this weekend in the U.P., but above average rainfall this year caused foliage to remain green.

(Information for some news briefs from UPI, courtesy of Public Radio 90)

## Stored asbestos to be removed

By KELLY HESS  
Junior Reporter

The asbestos that has been housed in Pierce Hall since 1987 will soon be hauled away.

The reason for storing the hazardous material is that it is more cost-efficient to wait until there is enough waste for a full truck load, said Bruce Raudio, director of facilities. Now that the amount is great enough to fill a disposal truck, a purchase order has been written to take bids from licensed haulers. The process is scheduled to begin in approximately three weeks, he said.

In 1985, NMU began an asbestos abatement that was designed to rid certain buildings of harmful asbestos.

Raudio said that the mere presence of asbestos is not harmful. Only when it becomes disturbed and broken up is it hazardous, he added.

The asbestos that has been removed is temporarily being stored in Pierce Hall in government approved, sealed plastic bags, Raudio said. This method of storage is not supposed to pose any health threats, he added.

Abatement is the term associated with large amounts of asbestos.

When dangerously large amounts are encountered, a professional firm is hired to remove it, Raudio said. Lee Hall is an example of where asbestos was removed to make way for duct work in order to add a new heating and cooling system, Raudio added.

The abatement process began several years ago when a professional consulting firm came in to survey the campus and assess the asbestos problem. Since then, the most crucial

asbestos problems have been taken care of, Raudio said.

When encountered in small amounts by university employees, a trained, certified professional, hired by NMU, is called to the scene to fix cracks in the ceiling or around pipes, Raudio said. After the damage is repaired, a liquid sealant is used to encapsulate it, he added.

According to Raudio, there is no asbestos in buildings constructed after 1975. Asbestos still remains in certain buildings, but signs are posted so that people will be aware that it is present.



Inside Pierce Hall bags of asbestos are awaiting removal. (George Hannemann photo)

## Sentencing scheduled for student

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

Sentencing is scheduled for today at 1 p.m. in 96th District Court for NMU student and athlete James Ronald McGee, 21, of 600 Summit, Apt. 8.

According to district court bailiff Marion Poppe, McGee will appear before Judge Patricia Micklow on a reduced charge of assault and battery. McGee, a senior running back on the NMU football team, faces a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine.

The charge stems from a Feb. 3 incident at the Alibi Bar in which McGee and teammate Charles Scherza beat up another NMU student whose name is not being disclosed. Scherza also pleaded no contest to a reduced charge and served four days in jail. He was also sentenced to one-year probation.

The victim's sister, Peggy Wind, said in a letter to the editor in the North Wind last week that her brother "was hospitalized, requiring reconstructive surgery to his face."

The charge on McGee was originally filed as aggravated assault but was reduced after McGee pleaded no contest to the charge.

Head football coach Herb Grenke would not comment on the situation, saying only that penalties have been placed on McGee by the athletic department. Grenke would not specify what those penalties were. Athletic Director Rick Comley was out of town all week and unavailable to comment.

McGee did not play in NMU's 38-6 win over Valparaiso last Saturday.

## Purchasing system may increase speed

By SHANA HUBBS  
Features Editor

As of June, the purchasing office has switched to an on-line computer system which will lead to "more flexibility for the departments and it will make the system for ordering supplies faster," according to Carl Pace, director of purchasing.

Prior to this a manual system was used. Each department typed their own requisitions, sent them to purchasing and then the purchase orders were typed up and sent out from there.

With the new system, each department will have the capability in front of them to not only put the information onto the requisition screen but to also type up the purchase orders. The information will be automatically transferred to the purchasing office for approval and then processed onto the purchase order forms and sent out. The information will also go directly to the accounting office for billing purposes. When the supplies are received, departments can go to a certain screen on the computer and check that what they received with what they ordered.

"With the old system, departments were required to type their requisitions. If a mistake was made in the middle of the requisition they had to start at the beginning again. With the new system, departments can just call up the screens they need and make the required changes," Pace said.

Pace believes that the biggest problem with the conversion will be training people to use the computer. "Whoever has access to updating the system or simply checking if their supplies have been received, will need some type of training," he said. He added that once a person learns one series of screens the other processes are easier because they are very similar.

Pace has access to certain screens but is unable to change information on the screens. "I can't go in and change what they have requested," he said.

The library, food service, health center and LRC films are currently on the system. "These groups have direct access to the purchasing system," he said. They don't have to go through the requisition system, they can order their own supplies.

"There are over 100 departments. It will take time to get them all onto the system. Things don't change overnight," Pace said.

Pace is hoping that by December the old system will be obsolete.

The purchasing office sends out over 15,000 purchase orders a year.

Pace said requisitions for a larger number of items such as hockey equipment are sent out in bid form to a certain number of distributors to get the best supplies. There are certain terms and conditions that have to be printed onto the bid to make up a contract. With the new system the purchasing office can call this information up on the computer and automatically transfer it to the bid form.

"We do 600 bids a year, this system will save a lot of time," he added.

Pace hopes to have this system on the computer within two years but says they want to get the departments on the computer first and then worry about the bid forms.

## Facelifts done on Marquette city streets

By MARY MAIORANA  
Senior Reporter

Changes can be seen on many of Marquette's streets due to a paving contract the city has been under, said Bob Haapala, city engineer. Within the last few weeks many streets, or portions of streets have been repaved, he added.

The paving of Fourth Street between Arch and Magnetic is one of the changes. "Fourth was in bad shape, and repaving is only a temporary solution," said Haapala. Haapala went on to say that within about six or seven years the city will be looking to tear up Fourth Street and put in new sewer and water lines. This construction would be similar to what was done on Third Street last summer.

Some other streets that were recently paved are:

- McClellan between Wilson and Grove.
- Wright Street between Presque Isle and Wilkinson.
- Wright Street city limits to Ontario.
- Champion Street between Genesee and Palm.
- Ridge Street between Meeske and U.S. 41.

According to Haapala the city is working on some alleys on the 100 block of Washington Street, and plans to continue work until winter.

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## Safe interface key to computer virus control

By KELLY CROSS  
Associate Features Editor

Preventing viruses is one the main focuses of Northern's computer labs this semester, and "Disinfectant" is the key.

"Disinfectant," a computer immunity program which can wipe out any virus, is used at Northern's Macintosh labs to detect and then destroy any viruses that may get into the systems.

According to Chris Wagner, computer technical assistant, a computer virus is a computer program that duplicates itself and can be passed on

from one computer to another, and spreads by any interaction between two computers, through disks or even a modem.

Viruses can cause a variety of disabling problems to the programs and may even destroy the program. They are usually created by people who want attention and distribute the virus in hopes of reading about it in trade magazines, said Steve Lasich, micro computer lab coordinator.

According to Lasich, "WDEF" virus is the most common in affecting Macintosh computers on campus this

semester. However the immunity programs do wipe out the virus.

The only vulnerable people are the ones with their own computers or system disks, which boot the computers, according to Lasich. "People who have their own system disks need to have protection on it. They should check it with "Disinfectant" and should install a virus protection on it," said Lasich.

The immunity programs are public domain, which means that anyone can use them and copy them onto their disks. The "Disinfectant" program and other immunity programs are available in the Macintosh labs.

According to Lasich, most of the viruses show up after Christmas break or summer vacation because the students take their disks home with them and use them on other computers and then bring them back infected with viruses.

People should always check for viruses after using non-lab computers or computers that don't have an immunity program, he added.

Although the labs have never had viruses affect the IBM computers, they are prepared to deal with them with personal computer immunity programs.





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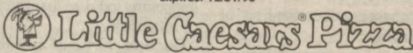
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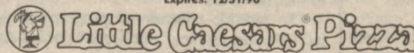
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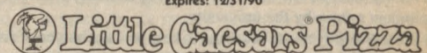
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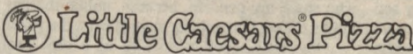
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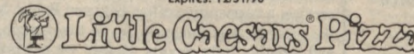
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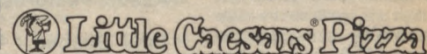
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Editorial

# What lurks in a fee?

About 13 years ago, students at NMU agreed to pay a fee in addition to their tuition for the purpose of funding student programming, a student government, radio, art gallery and a newspaper.

Today, students pay \$16.35 for this fee. Its use and direction is decided by the students. Last year, when \$3 more was requested for Platform Personalities, students themselves voted for the increase.

Today we also pay an abundance of other fees to go toward other costs. These fees, however, were not initiated by the students. And groups like the Student Finance Committee don't gather once a week to decide where all this money should go.

Students attending NMU in 1990 with a class load of 12 credits pay fees amounting to \$83.55. Add tuition to that fee cost and the amount owed is \$865.95. Fees account for 10 percent of the cost.

Fees are a plague everywhere. Ferris students are charged \$30 for a fee that covers things like class fees or transcript fees. There is also a refundable \$5 fee for racquet facilities. At LSSU, students pay something called an enrollment fee of \$17 each term. CMU charges \$80 a semester for an enrollment fee. There is also a \$45 recreation center fee assessed to full-time off-campus students. This fee has drawn fire from students and was even the cause of a demonstration.

Michigan State has higher fees than NMU. A junior or senior taking more than five credits can expect to pay \$109 in fees. But then, MSU is a larger university, some say a better university, and most would expect to pay more there.

Granted, it can be said that students benefit from what they get out of these fees. The UC fee, \$190 per credit, helps pay for the costs of using meeting rooms, discount food, A/V services and the operation of UC Main Event. The Health Center fee, \$2.15 per credit, helps pay for its operation.

The learning technology fee, \$1.50 per credit, is the newest addition to the fee family. No doubt, money from this has already been appreciated by students using the latest technology in the Mac and IBM labs. And the multimedia center and additions to electronic technology in the library are definitely assets for students.

But what about the 25 percent of that money that goes to the A/V department? According to Robert Manning, director, the department hopes to use this semester's money to replace the overhead projectors in the classrooms and add to the collection of VCRs and such. Unfortunately, the A/V department doesn't have money in its budget for standard A/V items, so it turns to the learning tech fee. That's a tough break for the students. If a university decides to have an A/V department it should be allocated equipment money by the university.

If the university needs students to help bear the burden of rising operation costs, it should not do so by masking that need behind an entourage of fees, and it should stop billing itself as the lowest-cost university in the state. What fees boil down to is a tuition hike.

## THE NORTH WIND

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The publisher of the North Wind is the Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and area media. Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.

## Letters to the Editor

# Issue calls for all views

To the Editor,

You are to be congratulated for carrying articles in your Sept. 20 issue of the North Wind on both sides of the abortion issue. In doing so, you have provided an example of balance and fairness that has at times of late been missing in our news periodicals regarding this issue.

For example, Time magazine devoted a cover story and several pages to the pro-choice march in Washington last April. But it was silent regarding the pro-life march that also occurred in that city this past year. UPI estimated its size at 560,000.

Because of the tremendously important matters that are at stake, in my view both sides of the abortion

issue deserve the widest possible exposure and debate. If the verdict of history eventually turns out to be that we were murdering unborn children when we resorted to abortion as a birth control device, that in itself will look bad enough for us who pride ourselves on being the most enlightened society to date. But it will look doubly bad if we let it happen in silence.

One of the most damaging pieces of evidence about Hitler's Germany has to do with the matter of silence—the silence of the press and the silence of individuals who lived in Germany at the time. When the euthanasia program was applied to physically and mentally

handicapped people and to the mentally "ill," and when the holocaust was employed against the Jews, these two entities—the press and individual Germans—permitted it to happen, for the most part, in silence. Only a few individuals had the "guts" to raise questions, demand debate, speak for the helpless, and speak their mind in view of the steep price they almost certainly would have to pay.

If the verdict of time eventually is that we were silent while millions of innocent unborn people were being slaughtered in our midst, we, with the benefit of a free press and freedom of speech, most certainly will deserve to come off looking much worse than even those Germans have who said nothing while crimes were being committed in their midst. Your decision to publish rather than to remain silent—and to publish both sides—helps assure that such a stigma possibly will not some day also have to be borne by us.

In closing, I wish to apologize to anyone who may have been offended by implications in this letter. My purpose has not been to offend, but to encourage even more consideration of the difficult issue before us. There are many good people on both sides of the abortion issue. On many things each of them is correct. The question is, are we correct about this issue? Can we afford to be anything but correct about it? If there is any doubt, can we afford not to continue to probe and weigh all sides of the matter? One of the grimmest aspects of history in earlier times than ours is the history of infanticide. Are we sure that history will not record what is happening today as just another kind of infanticide?

Our best chance of avoiding such pitfalls with regard to the abortion issue is still more information, and on both sides of the question. Thanks, North Wind, for helping in that regard.

Karlyn Rapport  
President Marquette-Alger  
Planned Parenthood

Cliff Maier

# Planned Parenthood column called 'bunk'

To the Editor:

The column in last week's North Wind, "Beliefs of Planned Parenthood Scrutinized" provides an interesting exercise for the reader. Examples of fallacies, specious reasoning and propaganda are apparent; responsible journalism is nowhere to be found. The best word to describe the writer's article is one that he used—bunk.

Contrary to the writer's assertions, Margaret Sanger, a nurse in New York City's Lower East Side in 1914, saw the tragic results of poverty and uncontrolled fertility in the deaths of mothers and infants. She founded Planned Parenthood, which today continues to support her feminist belief that every woman has the right to plan the number and spacing of her offspring. For this, Margaret Sanger went to jail in 1917.

Planned Parenthood believes in the fundamental right of each individual throughout the world to manage his or her fertility, regardless of income, marital status, age, national origin or residence. We believe that reproductive self-determination will contribute to an enhancement of the quality of life, strong family relationships and population stability.

Based on these beliefs, the mission of Planned Parenthood is as follows: To provide comprehensive reproductive health care services in settings which preserve and protect the essential privacy and rights of each individual.

To advocate public policies which guarantee these rights and assure access to such services;

To provide educational programs which enhance understanding of individual and societal implications of human sexuality.

To promote research and the advancement of technology in reproductive health care and encourage understanding of their inherent bioethical, behavioral and social implications.

# More facts needed for whole NMU crime picture

To the Editor:

In the Sept. 20 issue of the North Wind, Public Safety reported a 10 percent reduction in campus crime. This reduction, according to the article quoting Officer Wierzbicki, resulted from the institution of an escort service, a cooperative effort between Public Safety and the grounds department to prune low hanging foliage, and monthly light reports. Before we celebrate Public Safety's happy advance on crime, however, I suggest we ask two questions: What kind of crime was Officer Wierzbicki referring to; and from what rate of occurrence has this crime been reduced? The Public Safety report was not only silent on these points, it seemed vaguely defiant of our right to understand specifically the criminal climate we live in.

Given the nature of Public Safety's crime reduction program—nocturnal escorts (for women especially), the elimination of hiding places, and full illumination of the campus—I suspect what Officer Wierzbicki meant by "crime" is really assault and, more particularly, sexual

assault. My suspicion that there is a sexual assault problem at Northern worthy of our attention has been shared by others for some time but has not received, to my knowledge, any official word of confirmation or denial. Nor are Public Safety's crime records any solace to those who share my concern, because, unlike the city police, Public Safety conceals its records from the public.

Obviously, open admission of a rape problem at Northern would be, in the short term at least, politically damaging to the university, and this consideration may explain the lack of campus-wide dissemination of information on an issue which would certainly need discussion. It would also explain Public Safety's reliance on quiet, low-profile—though paternalistic—methods of deterrence, like escort services. But official reticence on this issue—if, in fact, it exists—would be, despite these programs, politically confused, suggestive of misogyny, and contemptible.

John Baker  
(Editor's note: The article on crime in last week's edition was not intended as an annual crime report. Public Safety does issue a report on a yearly basis.)

Don Wilkie



## Blues, cash bar bring sweat, tears

As a dyed-in-the-riff blues fan, I was delighted when I heard that Buddy Guy would be appearing at Northern. Now, I couldn't tell you what songs he's famous for, but I probably would recognize them if I heard the first few licks. But hey, a blues band is always worth seeing—I know that. When the blues comes to town, they bring with them a fine, fine mixture of blood, sweat and tears.

The vital blood of the blues is a soul-filled, grief-filled mixture—it flows from the backwater bayous and urban slums of the American experience, bringing with it the sound and fury of African roots and the pathos of slavery. The slavery it sings about may be literal or it may be figurative. It may be the chains of a big boss man, a wayward woman, the weight of poverty, or true love turned tragic. But the blood of the blues continues to throb, rhythmically beating against the arterial walls of a life lacking satisfaction.

The sweat of the blues is an honest sweat. You won't find the hollow technologies of sampling or lip-synching where the blues is involved. After all, it's difficult to lie and sing the blues at the same time.

And the tears? Well, the tears are mine—when I found out to my great dismay that like James Cotton, Buddy Guy is scheduled to perform in the University Center Great Lakes Rooms as a "cabaret style" act. I still remember what a drag it was trying to listen to Jimmy Cotton, being forced to stand for hours without a

view of the stage, crammed in shoulder to shoulder with an audience who seemed more interested in the cash bar than in the music, more interested in getting a buzz on than letting the blues in.

And there's the key to the scheduling, of course. In the UC, sponsoring organizations can also provide a cash bar. A cash bar means added revenue—and never mind the added inconvenience to those there for the show. After all, the function of any event is to "break even," right? That's why we continue to shy away from quality events in favor of quantity audiences—it's the size of the crowd that matters, not the worth of the presentation. The SFC wants the bottom line—"how many?"

"Well, look," common wisdom dictates. "Really. You know we wouldn't be able to draw a crowd for Buddy Guy otherwise. People aren't that crazy about going to a concert without the added attraction of being able to drink and dance." Common wisdom is right on the money.

I admit it. There wouldn't be as big a crowd if Buddy played in Forest Roberts, or Jamrich, or any other place that was acoustically superior and audience-friendly but lacked that all-important access to alcohol. The only people who would show up would be blues fans, and we're a limited, albeit loyal breed.

Oh, yeah. Sing it, brother. My buddy Buddy's coming to town (and Cold Shot, too!), but I've got those can't see, can't sit, can't enjoy it blues. Ooh-wee-ooh.

*(Don Wilkie is an NMU alumna and works for the learning resources division)*

NMU PRESENTS  
**CASH BAR**  
BLUES CONCERT  
STARRING  
BUDDY GUY  
WITH  
COLD SHOT

Keith Kneisel



## What's lovely elsewhere is U.P.'s sadist

Ah, the first North Wind issue of autumn. The summer has ended. Actually, summer ended the day I arrived here, but the Farmer's Almanac failed to amend its records to comply with mine. Very well, they're wrong.

The end of summer. What does it mean? Druids can now take a relaxing bubble bath after a long season of partying at Stonehenge. Baseball's almost finished. The football season is in full swing. Hockey players are in full swing, too. At each other's heads, that is. No high-stickin', eh?

The beginning of autumn. Or is it fall? I know, this is America, land of the free and the home of the brave. Let's do the democratic thing. Let's vote.

All those in favor of calling this season "fall," stand up. Now those in favor of calling it "autumn" stand up.

Now wait a minute... You didn't vote! Come on, man. I'm only doing this for your benefit. If you don't want to stand (lazy bum) just raise your right hand.

The beginning of fall (I don't care if you prefer autumn. You should have voted when you had the chance). What does it mean? In most parts of the country, it's a transitional period between summer and winter. In the U.P., however, fall is more of a threat than a warning. A threat that in a week or two, fall plans to take an early retirement to allow winter to have its fun with us. Elsewhere, fall is a loving season, giving us one last chance for a good family picnic. Here, fall is a sadist, willing to sit back and watch winter work from a safe distance.

On the subject of weather, is it just me or did the football team lose a bet with the Rain God? It seems the only time it rains these days is on Saturdays when the football team has a home game. Another theory explaining the recent Saturday downpours is that President Appleberry is dropping dry ice into the clouds on game day so that we will be a bit more willing to accept that gigantic toothpick-pile, the Yooper Dome. Um...er...I mean "The Sports Training Complex." (whatever was I thinking?)

*(Keith Kneisel has never been to medieval Europe, thus discrediting any silly rumors that he was solely responsible for the Black Plague.)*

Robynn Bruce



## Illegal abortion offers grim future

So you think abortion should be made illegal in the United States. You think it's immoral, and you're not so certain it isn't a form of homicide. You want Roe v. Wade overturned.

Just for the sake of argument, let's say you're right. Let's go further and say the courts agree with you.

If Roe v. Wade is overturned, or if state laws continue to become more restrictive on abortion services, the following will occur:

At least 1 million women each year will undergo illegal abortions. "Illegal abortion" is a catch-all term referring to any abortion performed in a state which prohibits the procedure from taking place under the auspices of a licensed physician. Some techniques which will be

employed include self-induced chemical abortion, or the introduction of foreign objects into the woman's uterus.

Organized crime will thrive on a new form of human exploitation. Women seeking to quietly solve the problem of unwanted pregnancy will fall prey to abortion brokers, much as people in debt fall prey to loan sharks. Criminal elements will make big profits by pandering a commodity which will cause its clients' infection, infertility and death.

Some 5,000 to 10,000 women a year will die of complications arising from illegal abortions. Thousands more will become sterile.

The birthrate to teen-age mothers will more than double, resulting in an increased drop-out rate among high

school females and more young women becoming indefinitely dependent upon the welfare system. Subsequently, the burden to the taxpayer will increase as government agencies struggle to support the growing number of people receiving AFDC.

Wealthy women and those from upper and upper-middle class families will continue to have safe abortions performed by qualified physicians.

Poor women will attempt to perform abortions on themselves. Some will be successful; some will not. Some will become sterile; some will die.

You probably are wondering what makes me so sure of my statements. The answer: history. These are not my

projections for the future, but regrettable facts and statistics from the past.

In the 17 years since Roe v. Wade became the law of the land, a lot has changed about people's sexual habits. When you consider that most students on this campus (ages 17 to 30) have grown up in a time when abortion was safe, legal, and mostly available, you have to admit that the ramifications of taking that option away for almost all of society would be far more devastating than what I've outlined above.

We have to face reality. I want as badly as anyone to believe that our world can be made perfect. Unfortunately, in terms of reproductive rights, we can't depend on our fantasies to protect us. Whether we want to admit it or not, we can argue over morality until the end of time and abortions will continue to take place as they always have—no matter what kind of legislation is passed, no matter what kind of restrictions are imposed.

Most of you cannot remember a time when abortion was illegal. But

ask anyone over 40. You'll hear stories of young women who "got into trouble" and suddenly left school, sometimes to return, sometimes not. Stories of women who were glad they at least had the money to leave the country for a legal abortion. And, most tragically, of the women who died.

We at Campus for Choice are working to see that these tragic tales remain buried in history. We come from diverse philosophical, political and family backgrounds, but we agree on one thing: The right to safe and legal abortion must be preserved and reproductive choices must remain in the hands of individuals, not delegated to the mercy of the legislature.

So, before you start waving gory posters around and chaining yourselves to the door of a women's clinic, please consider this: If you restrict someone else's freedom today, you may be enabling someone else to restrict yours tomorrow.

*(Robynn Bruce is president of Students for Choice.)*

# Trade schools account for most loan defaults

By JOSEPH ZYBLE  
Managing Editor

Although the percentage of defaults on guaranteed student loans has dropped 5 percentage points since 1985, it appears it would be much lower if trade school students were not allowed to take out student loans.

According to James Moore, spokesman for the office of postsecondary education at the U.S. department of education, 87 schools out of approximately 12,000 that receive federal funding are responsible for one-third of all loan defaults that the government is paying off; the cost is about \$330 million.

"Eighty of these are proprietary schools," Moore said. "We've seen a tremendous amount of default rate increase in that area. Sixty percent of default monies come from there."

Proprietary schools are schools that focus on one trade. Moore cited truck driving, computer and cosmetology schools as examples.

It appears to be a difficult situation to remedy. In a report submitted to the education department, the Advisory Committee on Student Financial Assistance said, "Unfortunately, those students that need the loan programs most, low-income students, are many times those who are most likely to default." The committee states that default reduction strategies must still include funding for this group.

According to Moore, the high default rate may be inhibiting the federal grant program from reaching its potential. He said, "The federal government might be in favor of increasing grants if we had a lower default (rate)."

NMU has a low default rate of 4.8 percent, according to Financial Aids Director Robert L. Pecotte.



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## Presque Presidential Activities

(formerly Dead River Bridge Activities)

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 3:00- 5:00 p.m.**

Shuttle Bus- 2:30-6:00 p.m.  
Every 20 minutes, pick ups in front of Lee Hall and on Circle Drive by crosswalk near Payne Hall



# Homecoming 1990: "Hip on History"

## PHOTO CONTEST

NMU TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Telephone Systems is sponsoring a photo contest to produce a picture for the cover of the 1991/92 NMU Telephone Directory. The contest is open to all Faculty, Staff and Students (Telephone Systems personnel are not allowed to enter).

- PRIZE: 1st Place: \$50.00 Grand Prize  
Photo published on front cover of 1991/92 NMU Telephone Directory.
- 2nd Place: \$35.00 prize  
3rd Place: \$15.00 prize

Telephone Systems will be responsible for choosing the final three entries.

### CONTEST GUIDELINES

- SUBJECT: Fall or winter scene on campus
- CONTENT: Avoid unsightly objects such as electrical wires. The picture should be aesthetically pleasing to the eye and colorful.
- RULES: 1. Submit with original slides ONLY. (Prefer 100 ISO or less). Slides will NOT be returned.  
2. If a student can be identified in the photo submitted, his/her name(s) must accompany the entry.  
3. A faculty/staff/student identification must be presented to identify the person when submitting the slide for the contest.
- DEADLINE: All entries must be submitted by March 1, 1991, to the Telephone Systems Office, 200 Cohodas Administrative Center.

### OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

STATUS: STUDENT \_\_\_\_\_ FACULTY \_\_\_\_\_ STAFF \_\_\_\_\_

DATE SUBMITTED: \_\_\_\_\_

NAMES OF STUDENT(S) APPEARING IN PICTURE: \_\_\_\_\_

### Notices:

Friday, Sept. 28, is the last day for dropping first block course with an automatic "W" grade.

Overage checks are now available in the accounts receivable office in Cohodas.

A voter registration drive will be held on campus, Oct. 2, at the LRC from 9:30 to 2:30 p.m., another drive will be held at the Cadillac Room from 7-10 p.m.



## KING/QUEEN COMPETITION

Date- Tuesday, October 2  
Time- 8:00 p.m.

Place-- Great Lakes Rooms (University Center)

**COME AND VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE KING & QUEEN!!!**

- CATEGORIES
- Active wear
  - Sleep wear
  - Semi-formal wear

**COME AND VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE KING & QUEEN!!!**



# Evanston proposes first tuition tax

## COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

In what would be the nation's first tax on college tuition, the Evanston City Council, in Evanston, Ill., voted Sept. 10 to charge students in the city a tax of \$15 per term.

If the city succeeds in imposing the tax, however, students everywhere might soon be facing similar taxes.

"I think we probably will be seeing more of it," said David Weking, head of the University Communities Caucus, a branch of the National League of Cities.

The problem, he explained, is that college towns have to provide police, fire, water and other expensive services to local campuses, but that colleges, because they are tax-exempt, don't contribute tax money to the towns to help pay for them.

The political opposition to such taxes is strong.

Evanston Mayor Joan Barr has vowed to veto the measure, and Northwestern, a college that would be affected by the tax, is threatening to take the city to court.

The city council approved the measure 10-8, but needs a two-thirds majority to override a veto.

Northwestern President Arnold Weber argued students couldn't handle the extra \$60 per year in taxes because more than half already need financial aid to pay the \$20,000 it takes to attend the school for a year.

Weber called the tax "anti-education" and "anti-business," and said it would destroy the relationship between the city and its educational institutions.

Northwestern officials say NU brings about 500,000 visitors a year to the city, pumps millions of dollars into the economy and adds many cultural advantages.

# Complimentary copies continued from p. 1

it is legal to buy and sell these texts, according to Harbick.

As a rule, the bookstore does not buy complimentary books from wholesalers. Occasionally, it will buy them from professors if the store is out of a needed copy to keep the students from having to wait for a new shipment to come in, Harbick said.

"It's the publishers' problem. They should get on top of it. We'll assist

them, but we won't do their job for them," Harbick said.

Ladd responded by stating, "publishers are acting on very good faith that bookstores won't sell complimentary books." He views the sale of such books as unethical.

He also doesn't appreciate the book brokers who buy the unsolicited copies from the instructors and resell them to wholesalers.

"They can make a wonderful living selling used books. There is no need

to sell free books," Ladd said. He added however, that, "We don't want to deny students access to used books."

Brokers come to campuses primarily as independent buyers. They buy the texts from the professors and sell them to wholesalers, according to Harbick.

They come knocking on professors' doors. Some do not appear very reputable. "They're like bandits. Some look like they slept in their cars," Harbick said.

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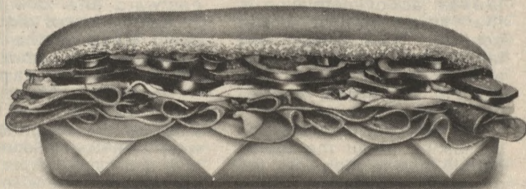
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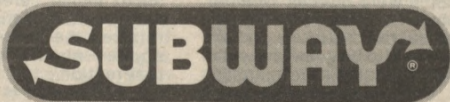
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## For What It's Worth

# Recycle your life away

By JENNIFER PROSSER  
Senior Reporter

Do you know what it is like to live with someone who is a total recycling buff? I'm not talking about someone who will occasionally haul a stack of newspapers to the recycling dump, I mean someone who recycles anything and everything.

Now I'm all for recycling so we don't have to keep cutting down the trees in Oregon, but my roommate takes it to the extreme. I swear she drives me to the edge of my sanity sometimes.

First of all, we have to peel all the labels off our glass bottles, which, if I may add, is not an easy job. She only buys toilet paper that is recycled, and has a tizzie-fit if I don't. We can't even line our trash can with grocery bags, because she recycles those too.

Our living room is furnished with tables she has furnished via the trash dumpster behind our apartment building. She says that they are perfectly good and she likes the rustic look. I guess so! Next she'll probably dig up some tarnished silverware and make us spend the rest of the weekend polishing it.

She shops at Super One but makes a special trip to Econo Foods just so she can buy egg cartons made of paper. She dusts with vegetable oil instead of cleaning spray like a normal person. What is it going to be next!

Whenever she hears the word recycling, my roommate just goes crazy. One night while we were watching TV, people on two different shows were recycling. She turns and says to me, "See, they're doing it! Why can't you?" Well, I don't mind an occasional trip to the grocery store to return my pop cans, but when I have to spend my whole evening tearing labels off bottles, it doesn't give me a feeling of elation.

Now we are going to start recycling aluminum cans. I had the great pleasure this morning to find a note attached to the kitchen sink that said:

Effective today, we will begin recycling aluminum cans. Please remove labels and rinse the cans and place them in the appropriate bag in the closet.

Imagine my glee as I read that note! What a place to put it. Doesn't she know that there are knives in the kitchen?

I can see why she would want to recycle, because if nobody recycled, there wouldn't be enough room in this world for all the garbage, let alone people. We would have to resort to stringing together Styrofoam for our insulation and pounding out tin cans for our shelter. But then that would be recycling anyway.

# Homecoming week planned

By TIFFANY MILKIEWICZ  
Staff Writer

Northern Michigan University will be hosting its 55th Homecoming celebration next week.

The 1990 celebration will begin on Sunday and go through Saturday, Oct. 6. There will be various activities throughout the week that all students, faculty, and NMU staff members may participate in.

The theme for the 1990 Homecoming is titled "Hip on History." According to Rachel Kleimola, special events coordinator, the committee has a lot of ideas for this theme.

Kleimola said, "I am really excited for Homecoming this year. Things are going really well."

The Presque Isle Presidential Activities, formerly the Dead River Bridge Activities, will start off the week at the Dead River Bridge. A new event has been added for this year. The event consists of two people working together to empty an entire bowl of pudding first, although there is a trick to this event. One person is blindfolded and sits next to his partner. The blindfolded person will use a spoon to empty the entire

pudding contents into the partner's mouth. Four other events will be held during the presidential activities.

Throughout the week there will be activities such as a king and queen competition, a pep rally, a bonfire, a spirit competition, a midnight run, a football game against Grand Valley State University, and a dance to end the week of celebration. Everyone is welcome to attend these events.

This year the Homecoming dance looks promising according to Kleimola. The dance is co-sponsored with the Cultural Affairs Program, which will be paying for the entertainment, the famous Chicago Blues Band "Buddy Guy." The first 750 people to arrive at the dance will receive free mugs. The cost for students will be \$3 with a validated I.D. and \$5 for non-students.

The parade is the most popular event according to Kleimola. This is because even people who are not affiliated with Northern Michigan University come to watch. The parade will consist of floats, marching bands, spirit banners, decorated cars and more. Marcia Dobrzanski, parade coordinator, said, "We expect many more entries this

continued on p. 13

# DIVERSIONS

## Families welcomed to NMU

By EBRU ATAMTURK  
Staff Writer

The less than fantastic weather didn't seem to dampen attendance at the 1990 Family Weekend, sponsored by the Office of Nontraditional and Commuter students.

According to Carol Huntoon, program coordinator, the main idea of Family Weekend is "to give a great chance to the families and parents to visit the campus and share college type experiences."

It has been held for the last 26 years and will continue in the future.

It used to be called "Parents Weekend" but, because NMU has two type of students, single and married, married students also wanted to bring their husbands and wives, so the name was changed.

There were 1,100 people that attended the picnic on Saturday. According to Huntoon, about 1,200 attended the program last year. "Because of increasing travel costs, it gets hard for the families to travel far," said Huntoon. Families had the picnic inside this year, because of the rain, but "it was wonderful," said Huntoon.

The Fun Run/Walk was "exciting," she said. Besides 115 people, there were also six dogs that

took place in the event. They had only 60 attendants last year but "it was because of the rain," said Huntoon.

Although NMU's football team won, "The football team and the band were miserable because it was raining and everyone was wet," said Huntoon.

Most of the guests were families of freshmen. "They just want to visit their children and also meet other parents," said Huntoon. "So they usually don't want to visit the educational departments."

In the past the residence hall students had hosted a "Casino Party." The residence halls were in charge of organizing it until this year. Because housing and residence life reorganized this year, they couldn't have the party.

Sixty people attended the "Mime Show" on Saturday night. Compared to 350 last year, "it is disappointing," said Huntoon.

According to Huntoon, as a whole, "Family Weekend was very successful and people had a very good time."

## Ojibwa speaks about culture

By JENNIFER PROSSER  
Senior Reporter

The message given to students on Indian culture was almost as powerful as the culture itself.

Assimilation and Cultural Identity was the topic of a lecture given to Prof. Diana Malouf's Minorities in

America history class at 10 a.m. last Thursday by Nick Hockings, an Ojibwa Indian from Wisconsin, who is an authority on native culture and Indian rights.

Hockings, a member of the Eagle Clan, began his lecture by stating that he thinks there is a real lack of information on the Indian culture in the schools. "The Indians are talked about in the past tense, such as they lived here, they did this. It is almost as if we didn't exist," he said.

He continued his discussion by talking about the Indian people assimilating into the general population. "The Indian people have always existed this assimilation. The process is actually a reverse. Nowhere in the old world on the other side of the ocean was there ever a time where democracy was practiced," said Hockings. "New people came over looking for a new philosophy and freedom of speech. They adopted our way of living," he added.

Hockings believes that thousands of years ago, all people were brought together, only to be divided and sent into four sacred directions. Indians were said to be guardians of the land, whites to be the guardians of fire, blacks to be the guardians of water, and orientals to be the guardians of the air.

"It was said that we would all return back in brotherhood and would be living in a virtual paradise. Now all have returned back, but there is an awful lot of hurt going on. We have all forgotten how to respect one another," Hockings said.

Hockings also talked about how the Ojibwa nation came about. "We started on a

migration, not too unlike Moses, around 900 A.D. which lasted for about 500 years. We ended up on the northeastern seaports of the country, and learned that profits came out of the water. The water took people with seven messages that they were to move eastward and look for the Turtle Rock. It was told that one could stand on the highest mountain and look down and see the fires of the Ojibwa people."

Hockings continued, "In the 1300s we were told to look for a place where food grows on the water. We found this food, wild rice, and made lodges against the western bank of Lake Superior. Eventually, we moved to Wisconsin, where the majority of the Ojibwa people now live."

"Our philosophy has always been one of sharing," said Hockings. "We shared to this point that we had nothing left for ourselves," he said. "It would appear that the Indian people no longer existed. When people forget about others, they no longer exist."

In addition, Hockings spoke about Indian ceremonies and how some Indians have not retained their ways. Also, he spoke about life on a reservation.

"Forty-five to 65 percent of our people are constantly unemployed on the reservation," said Hockings. "Businesses are hard to get started. It takes a minimum of five years to really get going. Most are only funded for a year. That is why so many fail," he said.

"The government system in the United States is based on our philosophy. The constitution is based on the Six Nations' Confederacy. America

continued on p. 13

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

# ORC caving trip was true adventure



Students and parents go through the buffet line last Saturday at the picnic for Family Weekend. The picnic was held indoors because of the rain that the Marquette area received Saturday. Over 1,000 people attended this year. (George Hannemann photo)

By DEANNA DOYLE  
Staff Writer

"Girl dies in caving expedition." That's what I thought the headline of the North Wind would read when I agreed to write a story on the Outdoor Recreation Center. Thankfully, I was pleasantly surprised.

The Hindrie River Water Cave located near Rexton, Mich., was our destination. We hiked a quarter of a mile to the entrance of the cave. The mouth of the cave, called the Archs, was beautiful. Moss covered cliffs and fallen trees greeted us and the excitement of the group grew.

With flashlights securely taped to the top of our hardhats, we went into the cave. The going was fairly easy at first. A small stream trickled through the rocks until it eventually reached our knees. Most of us tried to step on rocks or cling to the cave walls to avoid getting wet, not that it would matter for long. A narrow passage made the group form a single line and slide between the stone barriers. We all commented on how amazing it was that a trail seemed to wind its way through the ground. It looked man-made but only Mother Nature was responsible.

After climbing on our hands and knees, we stopped in a small room. The moisture droplets on the ceiling and walls resembled shimmering diamonds as our lights shone on them. It reminded me of a jeweled palace.

As we approached another crawl space, we had to duck under ledges and twist our bodies until I thought I had

slipped into an Indiana Jones scene. At last, we heard the water rushing and the waterfall which was the climax of the trip. I began to get a little scared at this point, but I kept reminding myself that the younger kids on the trip had made it, so I certainly could.

I took a deep breath and entered the tunnel. The water moved rather swiftly as I waded through the mini-rapids on my stomach. The rocks that lay on the bottom of the water took their toll on my knees and elbows. Everyone had to go alone and only the single beam of my flashlight led me through the confined water-way. I tried to picture Lois Lane fighting her way through a water filled cave just to cover a story. I also thought with sarcasm that she had Superman to save her and all I had were wet clothes and bruised knees.

Finally, I heard the voice of Bill Thompson, the ORC coordinator, and what a lovely sound it was. The water washed me down a slight hill and I jumped down to the flat surface pool below. Another feat accomplished without the help of Superman.

Bill led us down a "hallway" to the Goop Loop. It was a circle tunnel in the cave that was filled with muck and slime. The water was too deep for us to venture through (much to my disappointment?!), so Bill took those who wanted through the dry sections of the loop. I was curious to see too, but this time I'd let the youngsters in the group outdo

continued on p. 12

## Theater season to begin

By GREGORY SKOGG  
Junior Reporter

The family relationships in N. Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker" make this year's season opener at the Forest Roberts Theatre a play everyone can relate to, says Julie Martin, graduate intern and stage manager.

The play focuses on a family on a drought-stricken ranch which is descended upon by a flamboyant con man claiming he can coax rain out of the skies. The con man stirs up excitement by charming the family out of a hundred dollars, cutting the family bully down to size, and convincing the "old maid" daughter of the household that she is beautiful.

Barbara Burri, the actress who will play the daughter Lizzie, said a highlight of the show is watching the characters blossom on stage. "Each character goes through a change," she said. "There are a lot of things that the audience will relate to."

Lizzie is a 27-year-old who never had a boyfriend, and her brothers are afraid that she will never get married. "She feels as plain as an old pair of shoes until this man comes into her life and makes her feel beautiful," Burri said.

"It's a drawing out of her inner beauty. When she believes she is beautiful, she is," added Burri. "It's a play

about not being afraid to dream and to go after your dreams."

Martin said the relationships within the family are also intriguing. "The brother Noah, for example, is a hard character, but he has a lot of feelings for his sister," she said.

New to the Forest Roberts' stage is Dan Roberts, a freshman who will play the brother Jimmy. Roberts described his character as "not too smart but with a heart as big as Texas and a lot of thoughts inside."

continued on p. 13

## Convenience brings couples together

By ANN GONYEA  
Editor-in-Chief

Editor's note: This is part two of a two-part series on unmarried college couples living together.

It's hard to pin down one reason that unmarried students give for deciding to move in together rather than remain in the residence hall or a house with umpteen other students.

But an overriding reason among many seems to be the convenience of the situation. Dale and Jean, two NMU seniors, are just starting their third year of sharing an apartment. Their reasons in opting for this arrangement are a little different—"It was an accident," Jean said.

Although the two are planning a wedding now, they originally moved in together

because their other roommates didn't work out and at the last minute they just decided "what the heck." At that point they thought it was a good idea simply because they were great friends and shared a lot of the same likes and dislikes. Dale says they had a pretty good idea they wanted to stay together forever, though.

Jim, an NMU broadcasting graduate, and Kim, a junior in the broadcasting program, moved in for convenience's sake too. They've been sharing an apartment since May. Prior to that they were spending most of their time at one place but paying for rent and expenses for two.

Although there are no wedding bell decorations on the shopping list, the relationship is serious. "The only way we'll

continued on p. 12

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# Unmarried couples — Caving trip

continued from p. 11  
get married is if we have a honeymoon on the Riviera," Kim said. Jim added that the best he could offer right now was the back of his truck and Teal Lake.

Studies of people who marry after living together are conflicting. Psychology Today had two consecutive articles in 1988 that offered different opinions. The first was a large-scale study out of Canada that suggested couples who live together before marriage are more likely to stay married. It also noted, however, that Canadian statistics might not hold true in the United States because "Canadian marriages tend to last longer and be more stable anyway."

The second study, done in

Sweden, is more comparable to the United States. According to the article, studies show "that differences between married and cohabitating couples are similar in both countries, with cohabitants being less likely to pool incomes, own joint property and share leisure activities." It went on to say that women who lived with a man prior to their marriage were 80 percent more likely to separate or divorce.

"I guess if you're doing it just for sex it wouldn't work as well," Dale said. "It's different when it's something to further your relationship."

As far as parental approval of the living

arrangements, there doesn't seem to be much consistency there either. Jim's and Kim's parents all seem to be accepting of the matter. "My mom said just as long as we don't get married right now because she can't afford it," Kim said. Jim's said his parents are very liberal and are both on their second marriages.

Dale and Jean get mixed feedback from their parents on the issue. Jean says her mom knows but doesn't wholeheartedly approve. "But you have to be able to make your own decisions," she said. Dale says it can get "awkward" with his parents, but they generally look at it in the same way he does.

continued from p. 11

The hardest part of the trip was climbing back up the waterfall. My jean jacket and other clothes were soaked and very heavy. I never thought I'd make it to open sky. I muttered something under my breath about how I'd better win a Nobel Prize after covering this story.

We went back the same way through the cave and I realized with awe and amazement that I had actually made it. My numb fingers and toes didn't hurt quite so bad after realizing this fact. The sunlight streamed in on us as we approached the cave entrance again. As fellow caver Renee Crame put it, "It

gave new meaning to 'the light at the end of the tunnel.'"

As I sat in the warm van in dry clothes, I relived my first caving experience in my mind. I had a really great time. The cave itself was beautiful and mysterious. I had a sense of pride knowing I could overcome my fear and survive. I also met a lot of great people on the trip. Everyone seemed to look out and help one another.

I was a little sore and stiff, but it was worth it. I'd gladly cover another ORC trip and recommend them for those who like to have fun meeting people and love a challenge and the feeling of succeeding.



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# Ojibwa

continued from p. 10  
decided to use so much of our philosophy, and yet for many years the only people allowed to vote were rich, white, male landowners.

"I think racism is ignorance. It makes people act like animals. For the first time in history we have the potential to treat each other like brothers and sisters. People can join together and we can still maintain our culture. As I look around I can say it is OK to be Indian, just as it is OK to be black or white. I feel happy and proud of my heritage, and I'm glad I can share it."

Hockings' from the Lac du Flambeau reservation, promotes preservation of the Ojibwa culture and is an advocate of Indian treaty rights. He is also a certified

# Homecoming

teacher of the Ojibwa language. Hockings' appearance was sponsored by the Martin Luther King—Cesar Chavez—Rosa Parks Visiting Speakers Program, funded by the Michigan Legislature. He also spoke Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marquette and Nicolet rooms of the University Center.

continued from p. 10  
year, and it's not going to rain," she promised. "We also have a lot more community involvement." Last year the parade had 100 entries.

The overall winners for Homecoming will be announced at the football game Saturday.

Last year Gries Hall won division one and Tau Kappa Epsilon took first in division two.

The difference between division one and division two is the number of people per group, along with the winning prize money for the overall

spirit competition.

Jeff "Eppy" Eppolite, an active member of Phi Kappa Tau, states, "We thought we would try to compete against the residence halls since it is a larger division. By doing this, it brought our fraternity together to obtain the goals we strive for."

# Theater

continued from p. 11  
Roberts remarked that he enjoys the feeling of closeness that he has to everybody in the cast—a feeling that Burri shares.

"The cast works well together," Burri said. "Every person in the play is

working really hard and working together."

Prof. James Rapport, director of the play, said he agreed to do the play because it is extremely well written. "It almost plays itself," he said. He added that "The Rainmaker" is one of the most requested

plays by students in the theater department.

The play will run from Oct. 3 through Oct. 6 at 8:15 p.m. with a matinee Oct. 6 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Forest Roberts Theatre box office.

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# SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

## Women harriers win Ferris State Invitational

By PAUL STIEBER  
Assistant Sports Editor

The lady harriers edged out Grand Valley and took home first place honors Saturday at the Bulldog Invitational in Big Rapids.

Though not placing any runners in the first five spots, the team had seven runners placing in the next thirteen. Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim says that is why the team finished first.

"Our fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh runners outraced Grand Valley's," Fjeldheim said. "The key is to place all the runners together."

The final team standings had NMU first with 48 points with Grand Valley finishing a close second with 56 points. Rounding up the field were Ferris State, Saginaw Valley, Lake Superior State and Oakland Community College.

Becky Duda of Saginaw Valley finished first with a time of 18 minutes, 14 seconds, and Sandra Terrell of Grand Valley came in second with a time of 18:35. The first NMU runner in was freshman

### CHAMPIONS!

1. NORTHERN MICH.	48
2. Grand Valley State	56
3. Ferris State	75
4. Saginaw Valley State	77
5. Lake Superior State	121
6. Oakland CC	135
7. Grand Valley JC	Inc

Sarah Kylander, who finished seventh, with a time of 19:05.

Senior Jenny Mclean rolled across the finish line eighth, in 19:13, co-captain Brita Sturos came in ninth at 19:13 also.

Sara Airoldi finished eleventh in 19:36, Bridget Kaster came in at 19:42 to finish 13th. Sydney Ringheim and Mary Schultz finished 17th and 19th, respectively.

"Going in to the race, we knew Grand Valley would be tough," Fjeldheim said. "Now it looks like we are the force in the conference."

"I'm really surprised," Sturos said. "We knew it would be close. I thought Grand Valley would win it."

"I knew it would be close with us and Grand Valley State," Kaster said. "I thought we might finish a close second."

Being the favorite is a little new to the team. The harriers, however, are not relaxing.

"We still have Hillsdale to beat," Kaster said. "You can't take the No. 1 position lightly. We'll maintain it. It will push us to work harder."

"This is a new thing," Sturos said. "We will enjoy it. But Hillsdale wasn't there. We have to keep working hard."

The recent success has really boosted the team's confidence. Fjeldheim says the team is flying high.

"The women's team is as excited as I've seen them," Fjeldheim said. "We definitely have the potential to go to nationals."

"The key is the runners are all working together," he continued. "They are motivating each other. They are fired up. We are really clicking right now."

The harriers main threat here is

Ashland, Ohio. The team also has Grand Valley and SE Missouri to worry about from this region.

"If we keep doing what we are doing now," Sturos said, "Going to nationals may not be far-fetched."

## Oshkosh Invite next up

By PAUL STIEBER  
Assistant Sports Editor

This week, after a successful run in Big Rapids, the women's cross country team travels to Oshkosh, Wis., to compete in the Oshkosh Invitational.

The lady harriers are flying high after taking first place at FSU. This week though, reality sets in when they look at the field in which they are in.

"Oshkosh is number one in division three," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "They are the defending national champions. They have a very proven program. There will be other tough schools there. It will be very interesting to see where we stand in comparison to these teams."

This race is very similar to the Midwest championships two weeks ago in Kenosha, Wis. The team is pitted against, good caliber teams. How does a small, yet tough squad like Northern approach a race like this?

"You have to take a race like this as a learning experience," Fjeldheim said. "Getting on the line with experienced runners helps our team. It almost enlightens our runners."

Senior Bridget Kaster thinks that the team also needs to work on how they run as a group in Oshkosh.

"Besides concentrating on your individual race, I think we have to practice running in a pack. We have to push each other to run harder."

The big thing the team is preparing for though is the conference meet. Races like this prepare the team for the conference.

"The season is still young," co-captain Brita Sturos said. "Our practices and races like this prepare us for conference. When that comes we will be ready."

Kaster seemed to sum up the entire nature of this tough squad.

"We just learn to work hard from those big schools," Kaster said. "But just because we are small, it doesn't mean we have to be intimidated."

## Volleyball team wins Invitational crown

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST  
Staff Writer

After losing their first seven matches of the season, the volleyball Wildcats won three matches on the road last weekend to capture the St. Cloud Invitational.

The 'Cats had tied the No. 2 ranked team in the nation, North Dakota State, for the tournament title. NMU earned the championship by defeating NDSU in match play.

The Wildcats played the Bison on Saturday, and won 3-2. NMU won the first two games of the match 15-13 and 15-9, but fell to NDSU in the third and fourth games, 15-8 and 15-6, respectively.

In the deciding fifth game, the 'Cats were at a 12-9 disadvantage, but rallied back to win the game, and the match, the tournament decider.

"Volleyball Monthly ranked them first in the nation at the start of the season," said NMU Head Coach Jim Moore. "Beating them was a confidence builder."

The Wildcats played the host St. Cloud Huskies Friday afternoon, their first match of the tournament.

The 'Cats won the first game of the match, 15-10, but fell to the Huskies in the second game, 15-4, and in the third game, 17-15. The Wildcats pulled together to take the fourth and fifth games, 15-9 and 15-8.

"We played well as a team," said

senior swing hitter Jodi Stewart. "We played together, probably for the first time this season."

"St. Cloud is always good," Moore said. "They're a young team, a lot like us."

Friday evening, the 'Cats were up against Minnesota-Duluth, a team NMU lost to in three games earlier this season in the NMU Invitational.

After NMU won the first game, 15-9, the Bulldogs came back to take the next three games and the match. This was the only match loss the 'Cats suffered in the tournament.

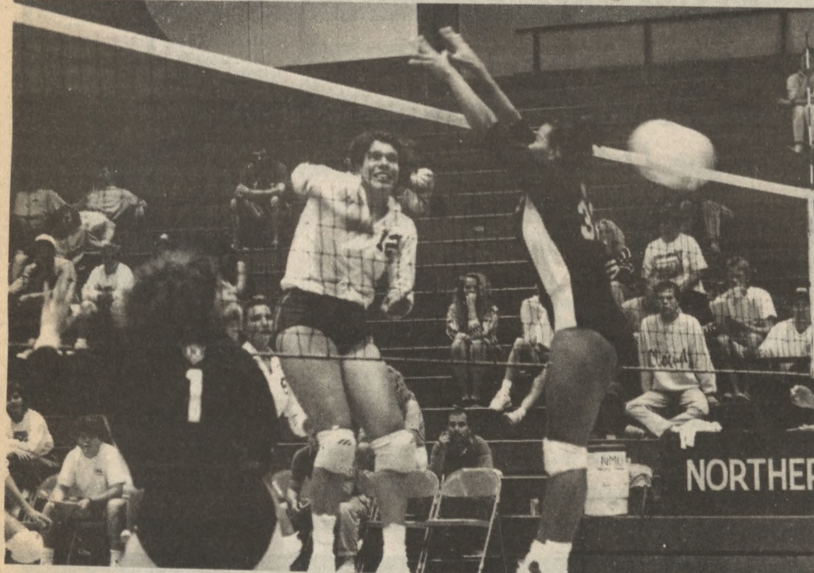
"We got overexcited," said sophomore outside hitter Suzanne Richardson. "We took it for granted when we won the first game."

"They are very good," said NMU assistant coach Henry Chen of UMD. "They are very steady and have solid discipline."

The Wildcats finished play by beating Mankato State in three straight games. The 'Cats bested Mankato 15-9, 15-9, and 15-8.

"We played very steadily," Moore said. "We served and passed well." The victory clinched the tournament championship for NMU, improving their season slate to 3-8.

"We worked hard and earned the victory," Chen said. "Every single girl contributed. If one less girl had travelled, we wouldn't have won the tournament. It was a team victory."



Sophomore Andrea Gommans completes a rally with a vicious kill in play during the NMU Invitational earlier this season. NMU broke its seven-match losing streak by surprising the field of the St. Cloud Invitational with a first place finish. (Mark Johnson photo.)

## Finally, 'Cats are at Hedgcock Fieldhouse

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST  
Staff Writer

After road trips to Detroit and St. Cloud, Minn., the volleyball Wildcats are finally home for a pair of matches this weekend at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The 'Cats, 3-8 overall and 0-2 in the GLIAC, face Hillsdale at 7 p.m. Friday and Saginaw Valley at 1 p.m. Saturday. NMU split season series with both in 1989.

Despite winning the St. Cloud Invitational, the 'Cats have continued to work hard to improve.

"We need to work on a lot of things," said NMU Head Coach Jim Moore. "Our blocking needs to get better,

our offense has to be smoother, and we need to pass better." Moore made some lineup changes last week when sophomore Suzanne Richardson was out with an injury.

"With Jodi swing hitting," assistant coach Henry Chen said, "Suzanne was able to help out at different spots."

"The changes give us more variety, more range," Richardson said.

The Wildcats will attempt to improve their GLIAC record and keep on their winning track.

"We are moving in the right direction, but have a lot of work to do," said Chen. "Every match is critical, and each victory is desperately needed."

# No. 11 'Cats to face inconsistent Ferris State

By **JOE HALL**  
Sports Editor

The homestand is over. Instead of looking around at friendly, rainy Memorial Field, the football Wildcats will be seeing the crimson and gold of Top Taggart Field in Big Rapids Saturday. The Wildcats, 4-0 and ranked 11th in NCAA-II by UPI, take on the 2-2 Ferris State Bulldogs in Northern's second road game of the year.

FSU, after upsetting Hillsdale

there," said FSU Head Coach Keith Otterbain. "A lot of things went wrong for us. We lost our focus."

FSU's loss to Wayne State, however, does not change the plans of NMU Head Coach Herb Grenke. "They'll be up for us down there," he said. "We've got to be prepared to play them. They always play us well."

"We've played them extremely tough and come up short," Otterbain said. "We're tired of that. We're going to be ready to play football Saturday."

Because of a random draw with the formation of the MIFC, Northern will play at Big Rapids for the second straight year. NMU beat FSU 19-14 there last year and leads the all-time series 9-2, with five ties.

"The home team always has the advantage," said senior linebacker Mark Maddox. "We have to start strong and take it from them like we did last year."

"It'll be tough on their field," echoed sophomore defensive back James Phillips. "We just need to play our game. We need to dominate on defense and execute on offense."

The Bulldogs are led by sophomore quarterback Doug Arnold, who threw for 1,732 yards as a freshman last year. The passing game this year, however, has been inconsistent and

MIFC FOOTBALL STANDINGS						
	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
NORTHERN MICH.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Grand Valley State	3	0	0	4	0	0
Ashland University	3	0	0	3	0	1
Hillsdale College	2	2	0	2	2	0
Indianapolis U.	2	2	0	2	2	0
Saginaw Valley	2	2	0	2	2	0
Wayne State	2	2	0	2	2	0
Ferris State	1	2	0	2	2	0
Butler University	1	2	0	1	3	0
St. Joseph's, Ind.	0	4	0	0	4	0
Valparaiso U.	0	4	0	0	4	0

Saturday's games		Last Saturday's results	
NMU	at Ferris State	NMU	38, Valparaiso 6
Wayne State	at Ashland	Ashland	10, Hillsdale 7
Sag. Valley	at Grand Valley	Wayne State	29, Ferris State 17
Valparaiso	at St. Joseph's	Grand Valley	30, Indianapolis 12
Indianapolis	at Butler	Sag. Valley	35, St. Joseph's 24
*Northwood	at Hillsdale	*Dayton	14, Butler 10

\*Indicates non-MIFC games.

the Bulldogs have had to rely more on the running game.

"Our running game has been adequate," Otterbain said. "We haven't been passing the ball as well as we'd like to be."

The Ferris defense, after holding Hillsdale to 10 points, gave up 29 to the Tartars, also showing signs of inconsistency.

"Our defense is improving,"

Otterbain said. "We should be able to compete with anybody."

Although cautious, senior quarterback Jason Cornell said that he thinks his Wildcats are superior to the Bulldogs.

"We have to think we're the better team overall," Cornell said. "But upsets happen. That's the good thing about college football. I just hope it doesn't happen to us."

Northern enters the game relatively injury-free, although it will be without the services of senior running back Ronnie McGee. The major problem this year for the 'Cats has not been injuries, as it was last year, but penalties. They were caught for 13 penalties last week, worth 110 yards.

"That's something we've got to work on," Grenke said. "A lot of it is because there's an extra official and he spots more infractions."

Despite the NMU ranking and FSU's loss to Wayne State, Otterbain thinks his team can beat the Wildcats.

"We're going to have our hands full," Otterbain said. "Northern is on a roll. They are a very balanced offensive team and have had a very good defense turned into a great defense with Mark Maddox back in the lineup."

The game opens a stretch in which four of the final six regular season games are on the road. NMU had three of its first four games at home.

"If we come out and follow our techniques, we can stop anybody," Phillips said. "That's no matter where we play."

"For us, we just have to put Saturday's loss behind us," Otterbain said. "We can beat Northern Michigan. We can still win this conference."

SATURDAY

**WHAT:** No. 11 NMU Wildcats at Ferris State Bulldogs

**WHEN:** Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** Top Taggart Field

**1990 RECORDS:** NMU 4-0, Ferris State 2-2.

**RADIO:** Live broadcast on WJPD-FM (92.3) and WJPD-AM (1240) at 12:45 p.m. with Jim Pinar and Joe Hall.

College two weeks ago, fell to the unheralded Wayne State Tartars 29-17 last Saturday.

"We lost our composure down

## Fumble!



Senior defensive linebacker Mark Maddox (47) and sophomore defensive back Scott Herioux (32) converge on the play as a Valparaiso running back fumbles the ball. Northern forced three Crusader fumbles during Saturday's 38-6 NMU victory, recovering one. (Mark Johnson photo.)

## Manego selected Wildcat of the Week

Senior cornerback Shaun Manego was named Wildcat of the Week by the coaching staff for his play in NMU's 38-6 victory over Valparaiso Saturday.

Manego had two solo and one assisted tackle, but his biggest performance came on punt returns. Manego returned four punts for 80 yards, including a 53-yard return for

a touchdown in the third quarter. He also picked up his team-leading fourth interception of the season.

In other team awards handed out, sophomore tailback Tony Tibbetts was selected offensive player-of-the-week. He had 166 yards rushing on 20 carries and scored two touchdowns. Tibbetts has reached the 100 yard mark in three straight games.

Defensive lineman Wayne Steigelman was named defensive player-of-the-week. He had two quarterback sacks and made three tackles.

Sophomore kicker Paul Tocco was named special teams player-of-the-week. He had a field goal and five PAT's in the win. Tocco has hit all 13 of his PAT's and four of five field goals this season.

## Gridders demolish winless Crusaders

By **JOE HALL**  
Sports Editor

After the NMU football Wildcats beat Saginaw Valley State, they complained about the cold, rainy conditions.

By the end of the 'Cats' 38-6 win over Valparaiso Saturday, they're considering the weather in the Saginaw game tropical.

Saturday's game was played in a driving rainstorm, with winds whipping out of the northwest at 22 mph, plunging windchill factors into the 20s. "It was bad," said a shivering junior linebacker Chip Wall. "It was cold, wet, and miserable."

"We've had two in a row like this," said Head Coach Herb Grenke. "It can't get any worse than this. It definitely affected play."

Junior tight end Charlie Nickel thought it hurt the Indiana school more than it hurt NMU.

"I think they now have a taste of U.P. weather," Nickel said. "That's Wildcat football weather. They're not used to it. We are."

"I don't think the weather had anything to do with anything," said VU Head Coach Tom Horne. "Northern Michigan is the best team we've played so far. That is what happened."

In addition to NMU, Valparaiso has already played Ashland and Hillsdale College, considered to be two of the frontrunners in the MIFC race.

Weather aside, it was a bright performance for the 'Cats, who are ranked No. 11 by UPI. The win kept Northern atop the MIFC standings with a 4-0 record.

"We played well," Grenke said. "We've improved a lot. We played basic defense and played a lot of people."

Northern wasted no time in proving its dominance over Valparaiso, which lost for the 26th straight time. The 'Cats led 17-0 at the half, thanks to a Tony Tibbetts touchdown run of 24 yards, a Paul Tocco 32-yard field goal, and a 26-yard pass from senior quarterback Jason Cornell to wide receiver Gary Stewart.

In the second half, Tibbetts scored on a 20-yard run and Nelson Edmonds added a 13-yard marker to round out the offensive barrage.

Tibbetts ended with over 100 yards rushing for the third straight week, picking up 166 yards on 23 carries. Tocco added five PAT's to his field goal and Cornell had 130 all-purpose yards.

"We easily could have had 20 more points," said junior offensive lineman Andy Avery. "At first-and-ten, we'd get a penalty and it's first-and-20. It's hard to call a play when it's first-and-20."

continued on p. 16

# Gridders

continued from p. 15

NMU was whistled 13 times for 110 yards.

Valparaiso's lack of success was well documented coming in, but the 'Cats insist they weren't overconfident.

"We didn't take them for granted," Nickel said. "We went out there, played well, got the win, and now we're 4-0."

Still, there was no feeling of fiery rivalry that will be felt when Grand Valley State visits Oct. 6.

"It was tough to get up for this game," admitted senior cornerback Shaun Manego. "But we did come through."

"Their quarterback was versatile," he continued, "but we expected them to be a little better. They weren't really a challenge."

Manego provided the game's biggest play in the third quarter with a 53-yard punt return for a touchdown. He twisted and turned through the line of scrimmage and turned on the afterburners down the wet sideline.

"Everyone stopped," he explained, "and I picked up the ball, spun around, and saw daylight."

When I got there (the endzone), I was tired."

The NMU defense held the Crusaders to negative yardage for the first 15 minutes and kept the visitors off the board until the fourth quarter. For the most part, Grenke was happy with the defensive performance.

"I think they did very well for us," he said. "Chip Wall, Mike Nichols and Jon Strube did particularly well. They work so hard during the week that game day becomes a break for them. They are very effective."


"We took them out of things they wanted to do," Wall said. "We had a good rush on them all the time. They couldn't do anything."

The Crusaders, suffering from a 12-hour bus ride north, managed to move the ball well in the second half, but the defense couldn't stop NMU.

"We ran the ball better than we had been," Horne said. "We gave Northern some problems but we couldn't execute through the air."

"I think Valparaiso's problem was that they tried to get too fancy," Cornell said. "The teams that do well defensively, like Butler and Hillsdale, use textbook defenses."

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# Lokken again runs 2nd to Osmund; team 4th

By PAUL STIEBER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Led by senior co-captain Tracy Lokken, the men's cross country team took fourth place out of a field of eight teams in the Bulldog Invitational in Big Rapids.

Lokken, NMU's top runner, once again finished second to Oakland's Ken Osmund. Osmund was the first runner to cross the finish line in 25 minutes, 58 seconds. Lokken was second with a time of 26:30.

The Gwinn native Lokken, however, is not bothered by this.

"Somebody has to take first, somebody second," Lokken said. "I'm pleased. I ran hard and felt good. Basically, I'm looking to the conference meet."

Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim,

while pleased with the team, was not ecstatic with the performance.

"The men ran a decent race," Fjeldheim said. "They did not run outstanding, but they ran solid."

"We're not too disappointed," Lane said. "Our pack was fairly close. It takes all five runners to win. But we're still peaking for conference. Sten is aiming at getting us ready for that. We still have time."

This Saturday, the team travels to Oshkosh Wis., to compete in the Oshkosh Invitational.

Among the nine teams joining the harriers there will be Michigan Tech, UW-Whitewater, UW-Stevens Point, UW-Green Bay and host UW-Oshkosh.

"This tournament is good for NMU," Fjeldheim said. "The expo-

sure and competition will be good for the team."

"It's still early, but it'll be a good workout for us," said co-captain Steve Lane. "There will be a lot of good teams there, a lot like the Kenosha tournament."

Saginaw Valley won the FSU tournament, finishing with 41 points. Behind them were Ferris State with 71 points, Oakland with 84, NMU fourth with 94 and Lake Superior State fifth with 157. Wayne State, Oakland Community College and Grand Valley brought up the rear.

Sophomore Jim Defoe was the second Northern runner in, and 15th overall, with a time of 27:31. Bob Schnell finished 23rd in 27:46, Lane finished 26th at 27:55, and senior Joe Haggemiller finished 28th at 27:58.

The surprise of the tournament was the host, Ferris State.

Northern finished ahead of the Bulldogs two weeks ago at the U.P. Classic in Sault Ste. Marie, but was edged out by them this time.

"Ferris snuck a few guys in there ahead of us," Fjeldheim said. "But for us to win, Schnell, Lane, and Haggemiller have to move up and help Lokken."

Lokken, while shrugging off the individual battle with Osmund, said the key to success is not measured in first place finishes, but in taking care of the fundamentals of racing.

"It comes back to the basics," Lokken said. "When I get up to the line I'm out to do the best I can. It's always nice to win, but I look at it differently. If you give 100 percent,

you're a winner. You have nothing to be ashamed of if you give your all."

The 'Cats seem to be aware of what is expected of them. They believe that when the conference meet comes around, they will be ready.

"We don't want to peak too soon," Fjeldheim said. "If we improve a little bit each week, it'll help us tremendously for the conference meet, which is when times count."

"We need help from our sixth and seventh guys if we want to place in the top three," Defoe said. "The runners behind Lokken have to boost their times. But the conference meet is where we hope to do well."

"We are not a new team but we are working hard," Lokken said. "It's early yet. People are still trying to find their place on the team."

## Ruggers unbeaten after besting UW-Stevens Point

The NMU moosemen had a scare, but their season record was left unblemished after a 28-16 victory over UW-Stevens Point.

The moosemen, defending Northern Wisconsin Rugby Union champions, pulled away from a tight match to win their 12th straight regular season encounter.

NMU broke a 12-12 tie midway through the first half and never looked back.

Ric "Trick or" Niedt combined with Chad "Belt" Muckle and Greg Lockhart on a pass play into the try zone, with Niedt crossing the line with the score. Mike Doud missed the conversion from a tough angle, but NMU still led 16-12.

The ruggers broke it open with a Ray LaMarche "Mellow" try, and Doud converted to make it a 22-12

ballgame. LaMarche was playing for Tom "Spacey" Casey, who was out with a separated shoulder.

UWSP cut the advantage back to 22-16 moments later, but the moosemen responded to place the final nail in the coffin.

Niedt, back from an injury himself, took a long pass from Lockhart and outraced two defenders for a 30-yard try. Doud's conversion made it a 28-16 final.

Brian "Beaker" Quinlan had put NMU ahead 6-0 with a long 50-meter scramble into the try zone.

"This game probably decided the league championship," Niedt said, "but we do still have to play arch-rivals LaCrosse and Eau Claire."

NMU, 3-0 overall, faces Central Michigan Saturday at 1 p.m. at the NMU practice field.

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# INTERNSHIPS and SCHOLARSHIPS IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dear NMU Student:

You are eligible to receive a scholarship and earn up to 12 NMU credits while working as an intern in a government agency, a corporate office, or a private service organization in Washington, D.C. Additional activities include weekly academic seminars, small group discussions, guest speakers, breakfasts with public officials, agency tours, and career counseling. Housing, placement, and supervision will be provided by NMU and the Washington Center.

Internships can be tailored to the needs of most majors. A minimum 2.75 GPA and junior or senior status are required of all NMU sponsored interns.

NMU will provide a limited number of competitive scholarships to help defray the extra costs associated with a semester in the Nation's capital. NMU's financial assistance will involve a \$1,200 basic subsidy with additional aid provided according to individual needs.

Application forms along with more complete information about internships and scholarships will be available in LRC 104 from 1:00-4:00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 4, 1990.

If you are unable to stop by during one of these times, application forms and information may be obtained in the political science office, 257 Magers Hall. Applications for Summer and Fall 1991 internship scholarships must be returned to the political science office by Oct. 15.

Sincerely,  
Robert Kulisheck, *Political Science Coordinator,*  
*Washington Internship Program*

**Here's where students have interned previously.**

The following list is only a sample of the numerous organizations and fields in which Washington Center interns are placed. New placements are developed each semester to accommodate student interests.

**ARTS AND COMMUNICATIONS**

CBS  
International Sculpture Center  
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National Park Service, Historic Architecture Division  
National Public Radio  
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**BUSINESS**

AFL-CIO  
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Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
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Securities and Exchange Commission  
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**CONGRESSIONAL OFFICES AND COMMITTEES**

Congressional Black Caucus  
Congressional Budget Office  
Congressman Phil Crane  
Congressman Dale Kildee  
Congresswoman Pat Schroeder  
House Agriculture Committee  
House Select Committee on Aging  
Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources  
Senator Bill Bradley  
Senator Ted Kennedy  
Senator Richard Lugar  
Senator Arlen Specter

**DEFENSE POLICY**

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Center for Defense Information  
Committee for National Security  
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Sane  
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**ENVIRONMENT**

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Washington Legal Foundation  
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**POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS**

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Citizens for America  
Democratic National Committee  
National Congress of American Indians  
National Council of Negro Women  
National Federation of Republican Women  
Republican National Committee

**PUBLIC INTEREST**

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Big Sisters  
Center for Population Options  
Coalition for the Homeless  
Common Cause  
Gray Panthers  
Handgun Control, Inc.  
National Urban League  
Youth Policy Institute

**TELECOMMUNICATIONS**

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House Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Commerce  
International Center for Information Technology  
MCI, Mid-Atlantic  
National Association of Broadcasters  
National Cable Television Association  
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

**WOMEN'S ISSUES**

Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues  
National Organization for Women  
National Women's Health Network  
National Women's Political Caucus  
Women's Research and Education Institute

**Want inside information on the program?  
Talk to students who have been there:  
Thursday, Oct. 4, 1990 • LRC 104 • 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.**

# What's Happening

## Thursday, Sept. 27

"All Media Show" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Gonzo Media Outlaws presents "Liquid Sky" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in JXJ 206. Anyone is free to join us for Jesus centered fellowship and worship.

Art Students League Meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in the Lee Hall Lobby.

ASIS Business Meeting will begin at 3 p.m. in the Library room 321.

Faculty Recital will feature Robert Englehart and will begin at 8:15 in JXJ 103.

## Friday, Sept. 28

"All Media Show" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at

Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Volleyball against Hillsdale will begin at 7 p.m. in Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

Wit Won Films presents "East of Eden" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102 and "Rebel Without a Cause" at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Marquette County Solid Waste Management Authority will make their collection of Hazardous Waste from 12 noon to 6:30 p.m. at the Marquette area Wastewater Treatment Plant on U.S. 41 S.

Psychology Colloquium, Behaviorally-Assessed Deafness in Guinea Pigs and Chinchillas will be held from 3:10 to 4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall, Room 102.

## Saturday, Sept. 29

Deadline for filing application for graduation.

Volleyball against Saginaw

Valley will begin at 1p.m. in Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

Flute Workshop I will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Piano Workshop will be held by Richard Faith from 2-4 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Feature Films presents "Sex, Lies, and Videotape" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

## Sunday, Sept. 30

Feature Films presents "Sex, Lies, and Videotape" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Homecoming Presque Isle Presidential Activities, (formerly Dead River Bridge Activities) will begin at 3 p.m.

## Monday, Oct. 1

"Wearable Art" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

AI-Anon Meeting will be

held from 12-1 p.m. in 201 Cohodas, Room H.

Gay/Lesbian Support Group will meet. For more information call 227-2918.

SMEA general meeting will begin at 9 p.m. in JXJ 234.

## Tuesday, Oct. 2

"Wearable Art" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wildcat Den, U. C.

## Wednesday, Oct. 3

"Wearable Art" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

His House Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Superior Room of the UC. Anyone interested in talking about Jesus is welcome.

AI-Anon Meeting will be held from 7-8 p.m. in Van Antwerp Hall, 105-107.

Recycle! Marquette will meet at 7p.m. in the Marquette County Courthouse, room 41. For more information call 226-7819.

Platform Personalities will have an open membership meeting beginning at 9 p.m. in the Erie room of the U.C.

The First Impressions organization will be holding a voter registration drive on campus on October 2.

Tomorrow is the last day to drop 1st block courses with an automatic "W" grade.

Financial Aid coverage checks are now available in the accounts receivable office.

# Classified

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nights a week for the Paternal Order of Police Lodge 184. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., \$4/hr. incentives and bonuses. Work until December- Call Ken or Ray 225-0266

## MISC. FOR SALE

Apple 2E computer and Olympia ESW 1000C printer. \$750.00 or best offer. Call 228-2446.

## PERSONALS

Kick Ball Change: What can I say? This week sucked. Don't worry I'll get it together. Have fun with Jones. I'll be back! Unless the Colt just travels a feew... more blocks! Then I'll see you on the 50. (NO WAY! he he) -Mario

The Joneser: Welcome to NMU! We promise this weekend will provide you with more than your fair share of nightmares. It will be a memorable one. OH BOY! -Your hospitality committee

Casey The Cooch: Well, you wanted your name in the paper didn't you? Here it is. Keep watching "Twin Peaks" for me. I hear those Cranbrook girls are after you. See you soon. -Caribou

Boy Downstairs: Aren't you intimidated now! -girls from 4th

This is dedicated to: Susie Warbler, Janet

Mlinar, my parents (all of them), my kids, all my cats who have passed on to a better existence and of course my dear Lorenzo who keeps our Tues. ritual. Thank you. Toad.

Remarkable Kisser: Thanks for the spaghetti and friendly chatting. And for the cats. - The Little Prince.

Chanel: Thanks a lot for supporting my compulsive spending problem. I really did it this time. The next time you want to go shopping just let me know. I'll shut my mouth and let you charge to the limit. Seriously, I'd like to thank you all for setting up my new purchase. -Cheetah

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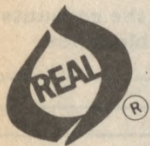
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*Nobody Delivers Better<sup>SM</sup>*

**641 W. Washington, MQT.**

When the NOID<sup>®</sup> hits the gridiron against Domino's Pizza, he's in big trouble. Domino's Pizza<sup>®</sup> is always the winner and so are you! Because whenever you order a hot, delicious Domino's Pizza you know that it will be delivered right to your door in 30 minutes or less. Guaranteed. Order one today and cheer your team to victory.

**Open for lunch**  
11am-1am Sun.-Thurs.  
11am-2am Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.  
Limited delivery area.

NOID<sup>®</sup> design in Claymation<sup>®</sup> by Will Vinton Productions, Inc. The NOID<sup>®</sup> character is a registered service mark and trademark of Domino's Pizza, Inc.

### MONDAY MADNESS

Beat the Clock!  
One 12" 1-item Pizza  
and one Coke.  
The time you call in  
is the price of your order!

\*Offer good Mondays only, between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.  
\*Additional toppings available at \$1.00.  
\*Not valid with any other offers or coupons.

EXPIRES: 10/3/90

### LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

9 p.m. 'till close

One 12" 1-item Pizza and Two Cokes for only

**\$5.99** plus tax

\*Additional toppings available at 99c.  
\*Customer pays bottle dep.  
\*Not good with any other items or coupons.

EXPIRES: 10/3/90

### WILDCAT WEEKEND

Two 12" Two Topping pizzas for only

**\$9.99** plus tax

\*Good Friday & Saturday.  
\*Additional toppings available at \$1.19  
\*Not valid with any other offers or coupons.

EXPIRES: 10/3/90

### TERRIFIC TUESDAY

Two 10" 1-item Pizzas for only

**\$5.99** plus tax

\*Additional toppings available at \$1.19  
\*Not available with any other offers or coupons.

EXPIRES: 10/3/90

### WILD WEDNESDAY

One 12" extra dough, extra cheese  
and one 1-item of your  
choice for only

**\$5.99** plus tax

\*Additional toppings available at 99c.  
\*Not valid with any other offers or coupons.

EXPIRES: 10/3/90

### THURSDAY THRILLER

**3 FOR 1**

Three 10" cheese pizzas for only

**\$6.99** plus tax

\*Good Thursday only.  
\*Additional toppings available at \$1.69.  
\*Not valid with any other offers or coupons.

EXPIRES: 10/3/90

### SUPER SUNDAY

Two 10" chesse pizza  
for only

**\$4.99** plus tax

additional toppings

\$1.19 each

\*Not valid with any other offers or coupons.  
\*Good Sunday only.

EXPIRES: 10/3/90