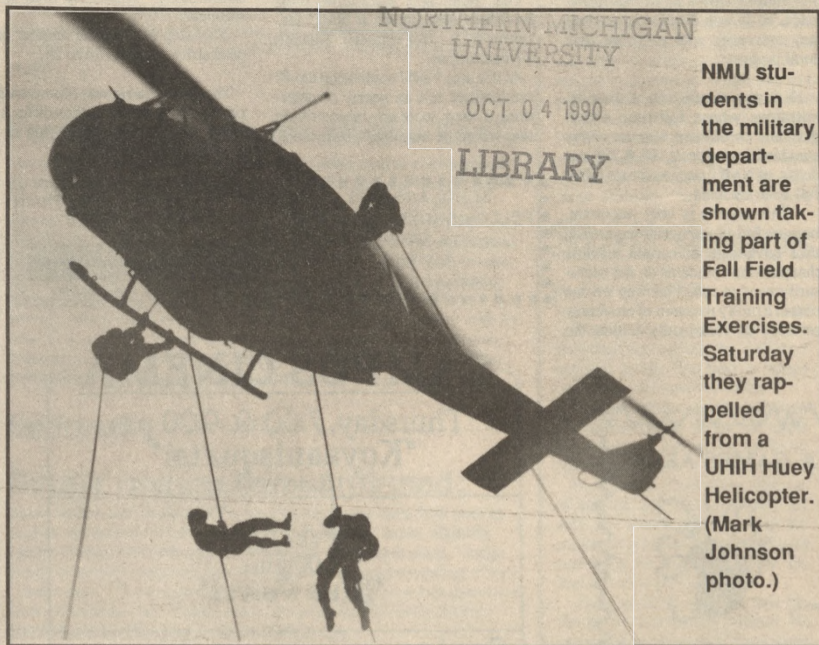


THE NORTH WIND

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Oct. 4, 1990/Vol. 38, No. 6

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY



NMU students in the military department are shown taking part of Fall Field Training Exercises. Saturday they rappelled from a UH1H Huey Helicopter. (Mark Johnson photo.)

ASNMU goals set for 1990-'91 year

By JOSEPH ZYBLE

Managing Editor

ASNMU set three primary issues ahead of the rest at Saturday's Wildcat Den "retreat."

For the 1990-'91 school year the board's efforts will focus on:

- NMU salary structure concerns
- campus commons
- parking

Al Keefer, ASNMU president, said now that a faculty contract has been reached, and it appears that the faculty was given a raise, the governing board is concerned that students may end up paying for part of the salary increases.

He said that since the university has already reached the tuition increase limit set by the governor, "the money will have to come from somewhere and the administration is not going to take a cut."

The campus commons and parking shortage issues are linked according to ASNMU Vice President Bill Claussen. "If you build a campus commons you're going to need a place to park nearby." Claussen said ASNMU will research the possibility of installing a parking lot in the academic mall near the area already proposed for a campus commons.

Keefer said ASNMU is also going to conduct a survey of parking lots to determine times that lots are congested and what lots have available parking at these times. Keefer said that by sharing this information with the student body, the board hopes it will help alleviate the situation.

"This approach hasn't been done before to my knowledge; I think it will help," Keefer said.

continued on p. 10

Northern's fire alarm system activated

By ANN GONYEA
Editor-in-Chief

Students were dismissed from their 1 p.m. classes in Jamrich about five minutes early on Tuesday when the fire alarm system was activated. The alarms also went off in the Jacobetti Center earlier that day, but for different reasons.

According to Bruce Raudio, director of facilities, the alarm in Jamrich went off due to a broken steam line near one of the fire alarm system sensors. The alarms in Jacobetti were triggered when an air bubble in the system caused a variation in the pressure. "There were no pranks or fires in either situation," Raudio said. "In both cases the systems did what they were supposed to do."

Another problem has arisen, however. According to university policy, Public Safety is supposed to be notified when the alarms go off, and in

both cases they were not, according to Vic LaDuke, a Public Safety investigator. Both he and Raudio, a Public Safety investigator, said they would be looking into the matter.

The fire alarm evacuation procedure states everyone must leave the building immediately when the fire alarm sounds and stay clear of the exit doors once outside the building. If the fire alarm stops sounding, it is not an indication that it is OK to reenter the building. Notification from the fire department or Public Safety must be received first. Handicapped people should go or be taken to the nearest safe stairwell.

In the Jacobetti Center, the regular procedure should be followed by all, except the elderly, handicapped or individuals with wet hair in cosmetology. They are allowed to remain in the building and gather at the main door.

NMU drunk driving arrests rising

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS
News Editor

The number of people caught drinking and driving on campus and bordering streets is rising, said Vic LaDuke, Public Safety investigator.

LaDuke said that since school started there have been three arrests on campus for drunk driving with this year's total so far being 23 arrests.

"What people do not realize is that 'there's more involved with drunk driving than paying a fine,'" LaDuke said.

A drunk drivin' arrest could be a factor in gaining employment, a rise in insurance rates and if an innocent party is hurt, there is the guilt associated with it, LaDuke said.

Personal injury is also a possibility

with driving then drinking, LaDuke said.

The average for alcohol consumption, for a person within the legal driving limit, is one drink an hour, which is about one beer, glass of wine, or one shot of alcohol, but that figure varies depending on factors such as a person's weight and when they ate, said Jeff Gibbs, coordinator for A.D.A.P.T. for Life.

"Alcohol builds in the bloodstream," Gibbs said.

Alcohol affects people differently, LaDuke said.

According to Gibbs, drinking is the most often reported problem that people engage in.

NMU's Alcohol and Drug Survey said that in 1988, 38 percent of the

students who responded said they drove after drinking. In 1989, 33 percent said drunk then drove and in 1990, 30 percent said they drove after consuming alcohol.

The numbers in the survey have gone down, Gibbs said.

"Attitudes are starting to change, but it's hard to tell the behavior," said Gibbs.

According to Gibbs, people may be walking or calling cabs instead of driving.

If alternatives to driving are being used it lends more support to the changing attitude, he added.

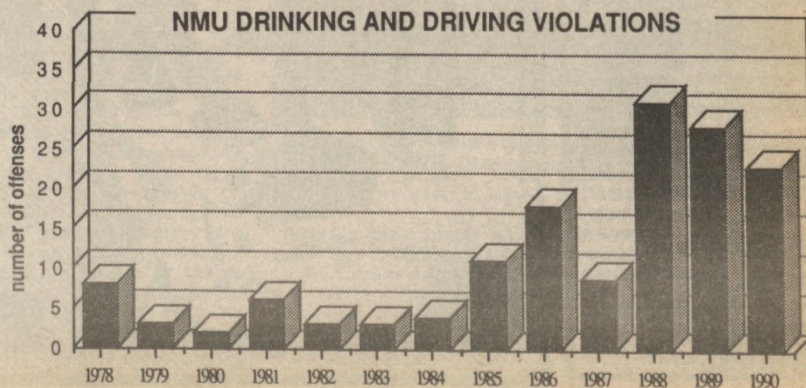
Michigan law prohibits people under the age of 21 from possessing or consuming alcohol.

inside:

The Alibi no more: The Alibi North will no longer exist. Read what the plans are for the bar now. See story on page 3.

"The Rainmaker:" The Directors' choice theater series opened last night at the Forest Roberts Theatre. See story on page 12.

No.14 football wildcats: The team rallied to tie Ferris State, 14-14 Saturday and now prepare for Grand Valley. See stories on pages 18-19.



University's peer review process, ranking explained

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Senior Reporter

The number 13, considered by some to be unlucky, is NMU's average ranking out of its 30 peers.

NMU's rank is 13th in total tuition and fees, based on 12 credits, 13th in total cost per credit hour, 13th in cost of room and board, based on double occupancy and 20 meals per week, and 12th for total cost per semester.

Paul Duby, chairman of the peer group selection committee, said that the peer group process can serve a variety of different roles.

"We can use this process to make comparisons between benefits and salary, administration pay, as well as complete organizational structures for faculty and deans. We can also use it to determine student fees," he said.

NMU's peers must be comparable to NMU across a set of key dimensions.

The process of selecting NMU's peers is one that requires careful decision making and choosing only the most important criteria. It is the job of NMU's Peer Group Selection Committee to determine these selections.

"There is a broad representation of different groups on the committee," said Duby. "We have people representing coaches and athletics, the administrative and professional

group, student affairs, finance and so on," he said.

The selection process began by looking through Academe, a publication of the American Association of University Professors, which includes most institutions of higher learning, Duby said.

"We started out with a data base of 1,959 institutions," Duby said. Through meetings it was decided to eliminate those institutions not, comprehensive universities offering doctoral programs. This brought the count down to 400 universities, he added.

The next step was to eliminate those universities with a medical or engineering school.

"We felt that a school such as Michigan Tech or Wayne State would not be a good comparison, because the pay rates for faculty tend to be different. Thus, we

dropped any university with a medical or engineering school," Duby said. This cut the number of remaining universities to 288.

The next concern was the highest degree offering, Duby said. Doctoral institutions show a significant difference, so it was decided to exclude any university with even one doctoral program.

Next was elimination of those institutions whose full-time undergraduate enrollment was not within standard deviation, 2,103-8,721 students, of NMU's approximate 6,000 full-time students.

"This criteria is very important, because full-time students require and take advantage of certain services that part-time students do not necessarily need to use. This way we can obtain a proxy measure of university services of those only within the

range," he said. This step left 129 institutions remaining.

The educational and general revenues determine how much funding is at the university's disposal outside the auxiliary services, Duby said.

The other peer institutions must have revenues similar to NMU (between 41.5 - 73.1 million). This left 47 institutions.

At this step NMU could keep the 47 universities left as peers, or determine if there were any more criteria that would be important, Duby said.

There were still other factors important, so the process continued, he said.

Duby said another factor was total enrollment. So a standard deviation from NMU's total enrollment was developed. This left the criteria between 5,637 - 10,211 for total enrollment.

This step brought the number of peer universities down to 34.


The final criteria was eliminating private universities, as they differ in many ways, Duby said. This excluded two universities.

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News Briefs

International

Germany has been unified:

Yesterday was Germany's first day as a united country after 45 years of having been divided into an East and a West. Though some people see this new superpower of 78 million people as a threat, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl reassured the world saying, "We want to serve peace in a united Europe and the world." Today ends the three-day unification festival which included church services, fireworks, ceremonies and parties.

Forces pour into the Middle East:

The United States is not the only country sending troops and money to the Middle East. The French have sent warships and soldiers; the European Community promised \$1.5 billion in aid to Egypt, Jordan and Turkey; and Japanese Prime Minister Toshiko Kaifu promised the United Nations that his country would contribute nonmilitary personnel and material to the international effort. More than 170,000 U.S. troops, including nearly 27,000 reserves, have been sent to the Middle East during the past few months. The USS Independence, a 79,000-ton aircraft carrier which sailed into the Persian Gulf early Tuesday with 14 other U.S. warships, is conducting "normal operations," according to Pentagon officials. Meanwhile, Iraq has sent nearly 500,000 troops to defend the occupied territory of Kuwait.

National

Souter nomination confirmed:

David Souter was confirmed Tuesday by the Senate on a 90-9 vote to become the nation's newest Supreme Court Justice. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said just before the voting took place, "Judge Souter reflected a reasoned approach and a sound understanding of the Constitution." This confirmation occurred after more than two months of tense discussion over Souter's views on controversial issues such as abortion, civil rights, privacy and school prayer.

Budget reduction plan gets flack:

President Bush said of the proposed 5-year, \$500 billion deficit reduction package, "If we fail to enact this agreement, our economy will falter, markets may tumble and recession will follow." The plan includes a 5 cent per gallon gasoline tax increase, various "luxury-item" taxes on jewelry and alcohol, and cutbacks in student aid. Six Republican leaders have decided to vote against the proposal, saying that the President's "no new taxes" stand should be respected.

State

Addicted baby costs taxpayers:

Michigan Medicaid has spent more than \$1 million for the care of a prematurely born baby girl who was born addicted to crack cocaine. The girl, who was born some five or six months after conception, has required constant treatment for her chronic lung disease and for intensive care that her 24-year-old mother is believed unable to provide. The 17-month-old's treatment is believed to be one of the most expensive in the history of Michigan's Medicaid program.

Campus

NMU student seriously hurt in fall:

Joseph Oleksy III, 19, fell from the cliffs near Presque Isle Park, breaking his pelvic bone and losing consciousness. Police reports said the accident happened just before 2 p.m. on Sept. 24. Oleksy was reported to have fallen 25 feet by the report, but Oleksy said, "The people who rescued me said it was closer to 100 feet than to 25." Though the police report said he was climbing the rocks, Oleksy said, "I wasn't climbing at all. After mountain biking, I was standing near the edge where I've stood many times before. Then I either slipped or the ground came out from beneath me." Capt. Orville Dishno from the Marquette Police Department warned, "Stay away from the cliffs. We've had some serious injuries." Oleksy, who is out of the hospital and is attending classes, concluded, "I'm taking things more seriously now. Somebody was looking out for me."

Union steward files grievance

By GREG SKOGG

Junior Reporter

Concerns over possible discrimination against a native American employee of the buildings and grounds department have led a union steward to file a grievance with certain management.

Rick Lalonde, a steward for Local 1094 of the AFL-CIO, said that an employee who had the qualifications, experience and seniority for the position of heavy equipment operator was not promoted because he is Indian.

The employee, who has worked for the grounds department for 13 years, declined to talk about the grievance except to say that he would like to be evaluated not as a native American, but as a good worker.

Lalonde explained that the grievance concerns the hiring of a man for the position who was not an employee of the department although union rules state that promotions will be given to the bargaining unit member who had the most seniority "unless there is a great difference in

qualifications." Lalonde added that the employee who was not given the job has the most seniority, has received good job evaluations in the past and is one of three in the department to have ever been nominated for the employee of the year award.

"It's a racial issue," said Lalonde. "He has operated every piece of equipment in the department except the bus. Everything (the new employee) has, he has. They were just giving him the shaft."

Grounds supervisor Terry Eilders said that, in his opinion, the employee did not have the qualifications for the position. He said he would not discuss the employee's qualifications until arbitration was further down the line.

When asked whether the worker's Indian heritage was a factor in his not being promoted, Eilders said, "That had nothing to do with it."

Lalonde said the grievance is in the fourth of five steps of the grievance procedure. During the third step, management would not discuss the issue of discrimination.

Staff exposed to minority issues

By DIANE RUPAR

Junior Reporter

During the August resident life staff training session, the staff was exposed for the first time to issues concerning minority diversity.

Eugene Henderson, ombudsman of minority equity in the Michigan Department of Education, spoke on concerned issues.

According to Carl Holm, director of housing and residential life not only did Henderson speak to the residence staff, he also spoke with staff from the dean of students office and food service.

Holm said, "I am glad that Dr. Henderson came to our campus. He exposed many important ideas about multi-culturalism."

Henderson realized that the people he needs to reach is the younger generation. He decided to start visit-

ing college campuses. Within the last 14 months he has made 120 visits to each of the 15 Michigan campuses.

Henderson explained to the students and staff at NMU his concept of multiculturalism and diversity. These two ideas, he said, are the beginning to understand different cultures. America is changing to diversity, making steps to include minorities rather than disclude them.

He stated that the white people have to expand their views and not just stress euro-centric ways. Instead of reading Shakespeare and Aristotle, he said they should read a little more of W.E.B. DuBois, Richard Wright, and Leslie Silko.

Michelle Herman, R.A. in Halverson Hall, said that Henderson presented very strong views and maybe at one point his views were a little too strong for some people. She adds,

"He did make us aware of racial tension and the problems that minorities go through."

Henderson stated that the talk became a little heated, but that was because there was some exposure to issues that have never really been tossed into the open.

"I did notice hostility on one hand. On the other hand, there were students who were aware of the issues and accepting what I had to say."

He also stated that NMU must challenge the myth and stereotype of other cultures. They must provide interaction among the white students and the minority students. Without a working relationship among each other there can not be an education.

According to Holm, Henderson is scheduled to return to NMU in November for another staff training session.

Alibi bar, dinosaurs both extinct

By MARY MAIORANA

Senior Reporter

"The Dive is dead," said new owners Kevin and Kristen Roush. The Alibi North bar, which became a tradition for NMU students for over 15 years, has been laid to rest by its new owners.

"We have something completely different in mind," said Kristen Roush. A new "21 and over" nightclub is in the works. The new name is The Beach Club, and the Roushes are trying to create a tropical fun atmosphere.

"We've put a lot of hard work in and we're hoping to establish a whole new type of rock 'n' roll bar unlike any other in Marquette," says Kristen Roush. The Roushes have repainted, put in some new lighting and removed the disco dance floor.

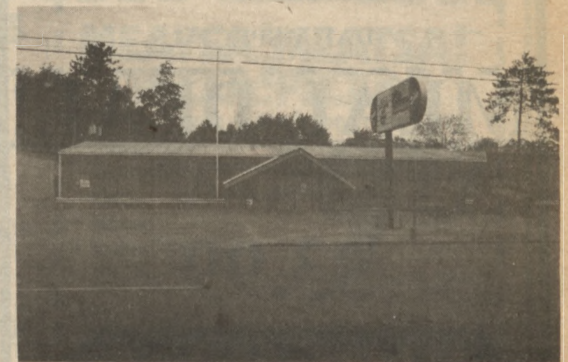
One thing that the new owners stressed is their "21 and over" policy. "We're going to run a tight ship here," said Kevin Roush. "So all fake ID holders need not show up."

The Roushes are hoping to attract more than just the college crowd. "We hope that we can reach a happy medium between the locals and the students," said Kristen Roush. She said that she hopes The Beach Club will become more than a place where people come to drink, but a place

where people will come to have fun.

The Beach Club is still waiting for its liquor license from Lansing. The Roushes are transferring the old li-

Peters said that before a business can sell its license it must first "clean their slate." Since Diversions Inc. has had violations in the past, it must first



The Beach Club promises to provide an atmosphere different than that of the Alibi. (George Hannemann photo)

quor owned previously by Diversions Inc.

According to Kim Peters, an investigator from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, many times a new business will purchase a liquor license from the former owner because there are no new licenses available under state quota.

pay its tickets before a transfer can take place, Peters said.

The Beach Club's liquor license has been approved locally, but the Roushes are still waiting to hear from the state. Kevin Roush said they do not know when the license will be approved. "Every time we try to guess we've always been wrong, so it hard to say."

Commission for women organized

By DIANE RUPAR
Junior Reporter

An organization which aims to improve the lives of women by looking into issues of child care and affirmative action has formed on campus.

The commission consists of 12 women, including faculty, students and staff, both administrative and clerical.

"The Commission for Women has been organized to increase the awareness of women on campus and make their lives better," said Carolyn Myers, chairperson of the commission.

Maureen Andrews, professor of English, said that the variety of members would help the commission to cover all aspects of campus life. For example, the student members can identify concerns in the areas of living and education, whereas the faculty and staff can cover the working areas.

The commission was first introduced by President Appleberry. Ap-

pleberry then elected John Hammang, director of human resources and data information, to oversee the plans and concerns of the commission.

Hammang identifies himself mainly as a staff supporter. He said, "I make sure the meetings are organized and follow the charge given by President Appleberry."

Hammang explains that the proposed charge for the commission is to explore and follow up on issues concerning the work place and the learning and living environment which have impact on women at NMU.

He states that the commission is also charged to periodically advise the president on major concerns and to recommend actions which address or resolve issues.

According to Andrews, the commission met once to organize and stress its immediate concerns. She said, "One concern that cut across all areas is the child care issue."

Andrews states that the commission will not deal just with child care, but it hopes that there will be some kind of movement in resolving the issue.

Myers states other issues brought up were the concerns for adequate financial aid for part-time students, many of whom are women. Another concern was the legal definition of affirmative action and what kind of effect it has on the university.

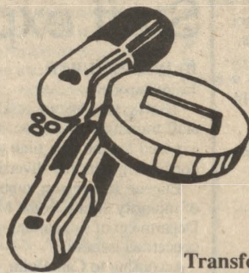
"I hope that this commission will be an ongoing organization and not just be here for the year," Myers said.

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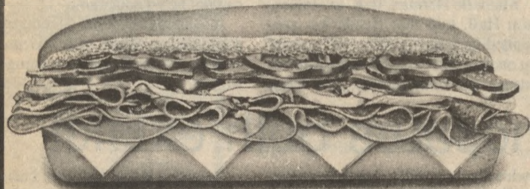
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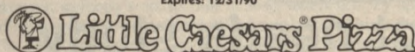
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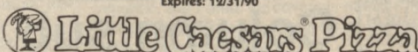
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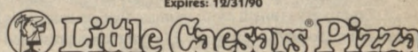
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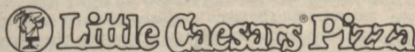
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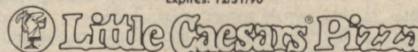
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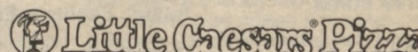
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Editorial

Goal calls for action

Multi-cultural diversity. That's the big compound phrase being talked about at NMU lately. It is also one of three priorities President Appleberry set for the college community this year. It could also, without action, become as vague as the third priority of identifying institutional values and traditions. Many may not even be aware that there is a need for this intermingling of cultures and traditions, let alone that it has been declared a goal for the campus community to work toward. The question is, how does NMU move toward this environment?

One way NMU will not become a fine example of a diverse and open-minded community is by focusing on poor relations of the past. It is unfortunate that the awareness of the advantages of diversity came following a racial incident that shook this community up. Regardless of whether there are serious problems between students of different ethnicity on this campus, approaching a goal of diversity from that angle is not a long-term solution. If, on the other hand, the defunct bubble gum week were replaced with an international cultures week that stressed campus interaction, the ignorance that bigotry comes from might begin to disappear. Once a person knows that Arab and camel, African and "the rhythm," or native American and savage aren't laws of nature, it's not as easy to hold stereotypical presumptions.

Last week the multi-cultural affairs office hosted a racial identity workshop. The purpose of this workshop was to discuss the different stages of racial identity and how that identity affects sharing of cultural riches. Only 17 people attended this workshop, and although the hosts were satisfied with this 200 percent increase in attendance compared to last year, it's not a mind-blowing number. Disappointment was expressed in the lack of attendance by those other than African-American students. Philicia Wilson, interim multi-cultural director, said one myth they hope to eradicate is that because a program appears to be minority oriented means only minorities can attend. To get beyond any racial problems, issues must be confronted in open discussion. Students of different ethnicity weren't the only campus members missing. The people who were responsible for choosing the diversity priority weren't there either. In order to have a campus that recognizes culture diversity, efforts to understand different cultures must be made by everyone. As Appleberry told the faculty earlier this year, "It is our role...to help create a 'culture of cultures.'"

In order to reach a "culture of cultures" some important lessons can be learned from the history of this nation's attitude toward people of different cultures. How many people know about the lives of their Irish or Scandinavian ancestors? Hundreds of languages and cultures were lost in the near genocide of the Indians here.

Despite all the losses of cultures this country has seen, it is not too late, especially on a campus like this. For one thing, NMU is relatively small and the sense of community is much more intimate than on campuses like U of M or Michigan State. Secondly, there are 27 countries represented at NMU in addition to the few groups one usually thinks of at the mention of "minority." The possibilities of learning about others and ourselves are endless with the group of human resources here. These opportunities should not be put off any longer.

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THE NORTH WIND
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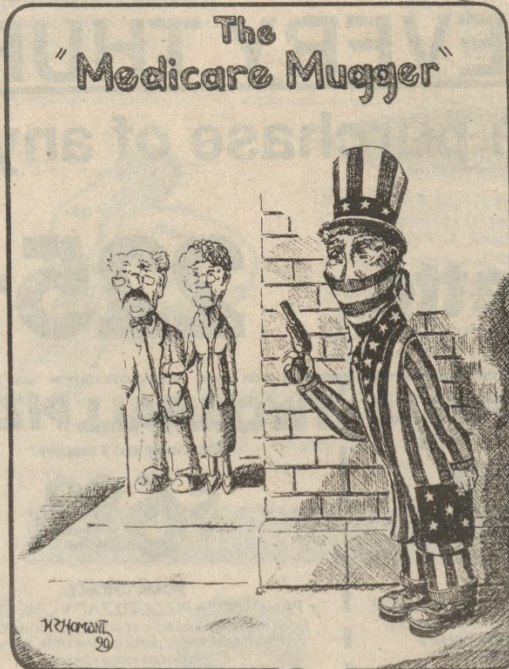
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Letters to the Editor
Talk's use of 'rhetoric' irks speech professors

To the Editor:

The negative connotations associated with the term rhetoric as it was used during the recent faculty contract negotiations distressed a number of us in the speech department. The slogan suggests an insincerity or wickedness more closely associated with "mere rhetoric" or "empty rhetoric." We prefer, as do most current dictionaries, to use the term rhetoric primarily to describe the correct, forceful, and elegant use of language. I'd like to see this slogan translated "DON'T JUST SAY IT, PAY IT."

Ray Henry
Associate Professor of speech



Column subject needs study

To the Editor,

What a reckless verbal orgy! Slater has managed to put together (Sept. 20, "Beltic of Planned Parenthood Scrutinized"), Freud, Jesus, and Ted Turner we dear readers are all "saturated with information about," so let's pick on a woman we don't know, and while we're "dealing with" her, let's "put things into perspective."

Slater might first have troubled himself to perhaps study the books he so endeared himself to quote from. For starters, Margaret Sanger, the founder of Planned Parenthood, was born about 90 years before Slater could even imagine himself being conceived. As a young obstetrical nurse, Sanger witnessed first hand the tragic consequences of women who had attempted self-abortions, women who had given birth to more dead babies than live ones, women whose lives were essentially stories of tragedy. Many of the children she did help to deliver were unwanted and unplanned. Their lives would sooner or later become victimized by the horrors of a poor and hostile social and health environment.

Sanger lived during a time when "birth control" was not even a part of the English language, and her attempts to promote and publish her ideas put behind bars eight times.

In establishing himself further as "the assistant news editor" for your publication, Slater interprets the words of Margaret Sanger employing his own slurs, er... definitions. Margaret Sanger never once uses terms applicable to any specific race or ancestry. When she speaks of the poor and the "defective," she is referring to that part of our population which could use "that National education...to encourage and develop the powers of self-direction, self-reliance, and independence in the

Clinic's purpose outlined

To the Editor:

As a person who has been affiliated with the Planned Parenthood organization for the past 12 years, I felt I must respond to Ted Slater's extremely biased and distorted portrayal of this group (Sept. 20 North Wind).

The main focus of this agency has always been to provide caring, confidential, and quality birth control services to all who need them. Our local Planned Parenthood began a birth control clinic for teens in 1976 which was open one evening per month. We now provide birth control services for women and men of all ages, five days and two evenings every week. The reason for this steady growth is that our clients were very pleased with our services and kept referring their friends to us. Perhaps the following letter we received from a teen birth control client best describes what Ted Slater referred to as "bunk":

"I'd like to thank everyone on the Planned Parenthood staff. You are a wonderful bunch of caring ladies who don't think badly of teens like me who come in for your help. I thank you not only for your kindness, but for your co-operation in waiting for me to send in my contribution. I'm glad your services are available and I pray that in the future they will continue. Thanks for everything."

Judy M. Fountain
Ed. & Counseling Dir.

individuals of the community instead of dependence for relief upon public or private charities."

Margaret Sanger thus criticized private and public charities for their seeming inadequacies and inefficiencies. She could not understand how politicians and scientists could address the problems of high infant mortality and high illiteracy and delinquencies and at the same time consider the idea of birth control as obscene and immoral.

True, she was a bit zealous and perhaps hyperbolic, but she lived during a period when she had to shout to be listened to. Child labor laws were still widely breached. To speak generally, she sought a "public good for the question," (Slater's word, again) as to their fertility and their hormonal instincts.

Slater interprets Sanger's use of the word "merciful" absurdly out of context. For Sanger was not one to promote, as Slater perversely suggests, that "strong measures must be taken to achieve this Hitleresque Aryan race." Sanger did not promote destruction, she promoted prevention and education.

Sanger's protocol for the first Planned Parenthood league was as follows:

"The function of motherhood should be elevated to a position of dignity and this is impossible as long as conception remains a matter of chance. We [Planned Parenthood] hold that children should be: Conceived in love, born of the mother's conscious desire and begotten under conditions which render possible the heritage of health."

If only Slater himself would indeed "dare to look beyond the rhetoric," then maybe, just maybe, his "scrutiny" wouldn't have been such a remarkable waste of his time.

Christian Hansen

John Baker

'Macho': history of a buzzword

Among poets, story-tellers, and essayists, long has the belief prevailed that words lose meaning when over-used, that they "slip, slide...decay with imprecision," and acquire unfortunate values. With those who struggle for newness of expression I feel the deepest sympathy, because they are the ones who keep us awake, who keep us from falling into pseudo-critical

habits of mind, who push us constantly to scrutinize our formulas and see if we are not perhaps dehumanizing someone. These strugglers are the anti-ideologists, and the great enemy of their endeavor is the buzzword. All of us know what a buzz word is, a shibboleth for the justified, a rallying cry for the vaguely indignant. For your consideration I offer a popular buzzword, upon which

a well-known ideology relies heavily. (I'll let you guess which one.) That word is "macho."

According to the Oxford English Dictionary (a very macho tome), the word "macho" comes from Spanish culture and refers to masculinity, virility, and manliness, especially of an ostentatious sort. Despite its modern meaning, little negative value was originally implied by it. Today, however, "macho" possesses a powerfully subversive connotation and describes everything from Rambo's sweaty physique to Hemingway's lean prose. This connotation, when wielded indiscriminately, can dehumanize. For instance, we need go no further in our dismissal of a man's appeal to our understanding—take Hemingway's, for example—than to label it macho. For this reason I do not find the label so agreeable.

I recall an incident that occurred when I was 22. I was visiting a monastery in a large city. I had had nothing to do for three months but read Thomas Merton, mop, and pace the halls. I felt weak and depressed. One day a limb fell from a tree, and I was asked by the Prior, who had noticed my depression, to cut it up for

firewood. Something to do, I thought. I opted to use an axe on the massive oak limb. Though I am usually passive, I felt a real need to whack the daylight out of something, and I proceeded to do so. For a few moments, my heart pounding, my muscles swollen, sweat trickling down my back despite the crisp autumn air, I felt really alive, really happy.

Then another guest of the monastery happened by, a soft spoken guidance counselor from a prestigious university. He was disturbed by my ineffectual aggression toward the limb, and suggested a saw would work better. I told him I preferred the axe, and he put his hand on my shoulder to assure me that my behavior was embarrassing and inappropriate. He took the axe. In retrospect, I see that I should have hit him with a stick, prestigious credentials or no. At the time, however, I felt nothing but humiliation at being thought macho.

The hypocrisy of our modern use of "macho" is that often those who seek to extinguish with it the young man's rituals of strength are later sickened by his weakness. We patronize young men who pursue character-building

confrontations with danger and difficulty as if their behavior is ridiculous and immature, then turn right around and wonder why those young men develop no moral strength, no courage, no honesty. Everywhere, I see good impulses in men subverted by their fear of appearing macho. I have heard a caterwaul of indignation at men who refuse to chasten their own masculinity and go joyously into conflict with other men or with nature.

All of this occurs because a once-significant word has decayed like an old tooth, and now it causes us collective pain. I suggest we pull that tooth in the name of justice and begin discriminating more carefully between masculine dignity and masculine arrogance, between the husky display of male exuberance and the dark violence of male fear. Men today face increasingly implausible condemnation for simply being themselves. In our struggle for justice for both genders, let's not miss the mark by allowing this to happen.

(John Baker is a graduate student working as a teaching assistant for the English department.)

Shana Hubbs



Humor best medicine unless you gag on pill

I wrote a column in the Sept. 20 edition of the paper under For What It's Worth. This dealt with the fact that my parents would not be in Marquette for Family Weekend this year. I expressed the fact that I was going to spend the whole weekend drinking alcohol and celebrating everything I could think to celebrate.

I listed the Top 10 things to celebrate with the number one reason being that my parents weren't coming to visit. When I finished writing, I laughed and made some comment about how darn funny I was.

Last week I arrived at the North Wind to find an envelope addressed to Hazel Shrubbs, which was the byline, with no return address.

Let's call this person Mr. X.

Mr. X began by explaining that he was a parent of an NMU student and had attended Family Weekend hosted by NMU. "The rainy weather was enough to dampen anybody's spirits, but nothing dampened my spirits more than reading your article in the North Wind entitled 'Celebrate the Top 10.'"

The "Welcome Parents" signs his family saw around campus and in local establishments didn't mean much to him after reading my crass article, he said.

He thought that if my parents ever got their hands on that article it could be crushing and I believe he sincerely hoped that wouldn't ever happen.

He ended by telling me to, "Think about it," and signed it, "A parent."

I never actually thought that someone would take this column so seriously. Never underestimate your public, Hazel.

Columns such as FWIW take a humorous tone. When I said I was going to be consuming alcohol from 6 p.m. that night until sometime early Sunday morning, it didn't necessarily mean I would be doing that.

Humor columnists have the freedom to decide what is real life and what is less than real life. The fun for the reader comes in distinguishing between the two.

Individual's ideas are there own and not everyone is in the position to interpret a column as the author intended.

My intentions for writing this column were simple. I hoped that when my parents received their weekly subscription copy and they read the paper, they would oh so casually stumble across this piece of my writing.

They would laugh and know why I wrote the column and made the number one reason what I did was because this was the only way I could share this Family Weekend with them.

My mother has what I used to call, "The big 'C'." She has cancer. There are some things you can't do when you have cancer. You can't travel 420 miles whether by plane or car for a weekend. Sometimes you can't get out of bed.

I never used to be homesick. I always thought that being homesick was for people who weren't independent, had no self-confidence, and couldn't stand on their own two feet. I decided to go to school 420 miles away because I thought I could stand on my own two feet.

Some people say laughter is the best medicine. Every week when my mother and I would travel to the University of Michigan Hospital so she could have chemotherapy, we would laugh and we would cry. In my own little way, I was trying to make my mother share at least one laugh with me even though some 420 miles separated us.

Whether or not Hazel Shrubbs came into this person's life, it seems evident that Mr. X wasn't going to enjoy the activities Family Weekend had to offer. Hopefully she struck the funny bone of some and brought back a few college memories. *(Shana Hubbs is the features editor for the North Wind.)*

Joe Hall

Athlete's treatment unjust

Ronnie McGee and I are aren't close friends. Still, I think his alleged involvement in a fight Feb. 3 has been blown far out of proportion. Frankly, I think all the media attention given to it stinks as bad as a dead skunk on U.S. 41.

In no way am I suggesting that the incident should be covered up. The fight was news and it should have been reported. But I think the coverage of this event has been inflated, with stories appearing far too prominently in the media's news coverage.

The Mining Journal printed a 27-paragraph story, with 11 of those paragraphs appearing on the front page, in its Sept. 28 issue. The front page!

I really loved the headline, which read, "NMU griddy charged with assault plays out season." The lead was just as sparkling, and biased. It read "A Northern Michigan University football standout charged with the aggravated assault for the severe beating of a Marquette man will play out his senior season on the undefeated team."

The use of "NMU griddy" instead of "Marquette resident" or "NMU student" to identify him was dead wrong.

Let's think about it for a minute.

If Joe Blow of the political science club did the same thing Ronnie is accused of doing, would it warrant coverage at the front of the newscasts? I think not. That story would probably be buried in the police brief section of the papers, and probably wouldn't even make the air on radio.

I've talked with Ronnie and he told me that nobody has come to him for his side of the story. He is basically a soft-spoken person who doesn't look for trouble. Ronnie can't believe people actually think he would just walk up to a student and attack him.

Many people are portraying the injured student as the innocent victim of an unwarranted attack by two big, bad NMU football players. Can we be sure this is totally accurate? Drunks? Ronnie says he wasn't drinking that night.

Some may say I'm biased because I have friends on the team and I travel with them. I'm no more biased than Peggy Wind, the sister of the "victim." Mrs. Wind claims her brother suffered such serious injuries that he needed reconstructive surgery and hinted that there was a chance of brain damage.

From information I have seen and heard from sources on the team that know the situation, I feel it remains to be seen at the trial just how serious these injuries really were.

Head Coach Herb Grenke disciplined Ronnie after the incident. Contrary to what Mrs. Wind says, Ronnie did NOT participate in a single spring practice. I can personally vouch for three practices that I attended. He wasn't there. Also contrary to what she says, there was and should be no assurance that Ronnie get kicked off the team. Why kick him off the team? Do we want to institute the principle of double jeopardy for athletes now?

Would the member of the political science club lose his post because of a fight? Would an ASNMU member be impeached for a fight? That's not the same thing? Sure, it is.

Above all we should never lose sight of the fact that all Americans are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Ronnie hasn't been convicted of anything. It seems many people have forgotten that.

A football player should be treated like any other student. Why are athletes supposed to be perfect? Because they're "role models"? When he signs that scholarship, he doesn't ask to be anyone's role model. He just wants to exchange his football talents for a shot at an education. Period.

I am sick of seeing athletes treated this way. What I'm saying is for everyone to be fair and stop expecting athletes to be different from any other student. If people expect these players to be students first, athletes second, then perhaps we'd better start treating them in that order.

(Joe Hall is the sports editor for the North Wind.)

Editorial page policies explained

The North Wind welcomes typed letters from anyone but especially from members of the campus community. We will attempt to print all letters as soon as possible but will edit for space reasons as needed.

Columns are understood as opportunities for the expression of personal opinions by staff members, campus leaders or regular contributors contracted specifically by the editor.

Editorials are expressions of newspaper policy. Editorial statements are formulated by the editor upon consultation with the staff.



Co-sponsors of minority conference include NMU

By MARY MAIORANA
Senior Reporter

Northern Michigan University, along with nine other Michigan public universities, will co-sponsor the second annual Minority Affairs Conference in Lansing. The conference, which is titled "Collaboration: A Key to Empowerment in the Future," is scheduled for Oct. 23-24.

Fred Watson, of the Minority Student Office at Michigan State University, explained that the conference will help unify and build relations between the minority student offices at the 10 co-sponsoring colleges. The first year the conference was held it was solely sponsored by the Michigan Department of Education Minority Equity Office. According to Watson, in order to continue having this conference the Minority Equity Office asked many public Michigan colleges to help fund it.

NMU and Western Michigan University paid \$1000 for their co-sponsorship. Central Michigan University, Ferris State University, Saginaw Valley State University, Michigan Technological University, the University of Michigan-Flint, and Grand Valley State University all paid \$750 for their sponsorship. The University of Michigan Ann Arbor, and Michigan State University both paid \$1500 to become a sponsor. "The dollar amount paid by each school was determined by school size, and interest," said Watson.

The conference will include four featured speakers, workshop sessions, and various other activities. The price of the conference is \$55 for early registration or \$65 at the door. In order to promote student participation, each co-sponsoring university can send five students for \$20 each. The remaining \$35 will be paid by the Minority Equity Office. The costs will include meals and workshop materials. Students interested in attending the conference should contact the Multi-Cultural Affairs Office here at NMU at 227-1554.

McGee facing trial for aggravated assault

By ANN GONYEA
Editor-in-Chief

Ronnie McGee, the NMU football player who was scheduled to be sentenced on an assault charge last Thursday, changed his plea of no contest to not guilty and will face a jury trial on the original charge of

aggravated assault beginning Dec. 18.

McGee and Charles Scherza were charged in connection with a fight at the Alibi Bar on Feb. 3, in which another NMU student, Robert Luke, was hospitalized. Scherza pleaded no contest and was sentenced on Aug. 10.

According to a report in the Mining Journal, Thomas Casselman, McGee's attorney, said the plea was changed because Scherza could give new testimony "at least exculpating Mr. McGee in these matters."

Kevin Hesselink, from the Marquette County Prosecuting Attorney

Office, said the situation is fairly unusual. Although he acknowledges McGee has every right to a jury trial, he says he's disappointed the case is not resolved, "but the prosecutor's office is ready, willing and able to take the case to trial."

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ASNMU looks to fill various board positions

By **BRYAN GENTILINI**
Junior Reporter

With the resignation of Quad I Rep. Robin Maher, the number of vacant positions on the governing board and executive councils of the ASNMU increased to three Monday night. Although two of the positions have been open since the beginning of the semester, the board is only now taking action to fill them.

Turnover has been a chronic problem on the ASNMU Governing Board for the last several years. Although last year's board was relatively stable, with only two positions turning over, the 1988-'89 board had eight of the 12 elected representatives resign and two positions turn over twice.

During the three governing boards from 1986 to 1989, 54 students held the 12 positions. Records of board membership before then are sketchy.

In her letter to the board, Maher cited a heavy course load and other part-time jobs as reasons for her resignation. Her Quad I position was added to those of university apartments representative and treasurer.

The university apartments position was opened when the elected representative, Tamara Ollenketto, moved off campus over the summer. She was then appointed executive secretary by President Al Keefer and approved by the ASNMU on Sept. 5. The vacant treasurer's seat was left by the graduation of Victor Somme in April.

Only this week did the ASNMU take steps to publicly advertise the positions by voting to allocate "an amount not to exceed \$200" to the ASNMU Appointments Committee for that purpose.

Off Campus Rep. Paul White, a member of the appointments committee, who requested the money, said that it would probably be used for newspaper advertisements "for one or two weeks" and posters. He requested \$200 because "that would give us the ability to go for at least two weeks without going back to the governing board."

Keefer has stated that he did not ask for advertising sooner because he wanted all positions to be publicized at the same time. He has, however, been conducting a search for a treasurer, which he would personally appoint, subject to board approval.

Because of Somme's efficiency, however, Keefer says that need for a treasurer is not yet urgent, and that he has already turned down two applicants that he felt were not qualified.

Applicants for representative, though, must be interviewed by the appointments committee, which then recommends candidates to be appointed by the ASNMU.

According to White, the appointments committee will also advertise the many vacancies on other committees to which students are appointed by ASNMU.

The Governing Board did fill one committee position Monday, when it appointed Patrick Bowl to fill the vacancy on the Student Finance Committee that was also left by Somme's graduation. Bowl, a junior from Lapeer majoring in speech communication, was chosen last week by the SFC's ad hoc selection committee and recommended to the board. Bowl is a resident adviser and a member of Platform Personalities.

According to the ASNMU Constitution, applicants for representative or treasurer must be enrolled in at least eight credits, have a GPA of 2.0 or higher and be free of social probation.

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ASNMU goals

continued from p. 1

"The problem with proposing a parking lot is that every time you talk about it, someone is opposed to it. We're going to try to step on as few toes as possible," Claussen said.

Some of the other concerns the board will be working on include

renewal of the book-buy-back program, chemical free university, hidden student fees and improvement of communication between the student government and other campus organizations.

Although ASNMU's primary goals

sound similar to those of previous years, they still hold true for today's students.

"These are the issues we've heard students say that they are concerned most about. We feel we have to address these problems," Keefer said.

North Wind photographer George Hannemann won second place in a photography contest that the Mining Journal sponsored recently. The photo he submitted was of his father. Congratulations!

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One of the standards for admission to teacher education curricula requires approved scores on all three sections of the Pre-Professional Skills Tests (PPST). The PPST measure basic skills in reading, mathematics, and writing. The minimum required scores are Reading 174, Mathematics 173, and Writing 173.

The PPST will be administered on campus during the fall semester on October 27, and November 17. They will also be offered on January 26 and May 4. Registration 14 days in advance of each test administration is required. Students may register on the bulletin board outside of the Department of Education office, 104 Magers Hall. The cost is \$45.00. Payment at the time of registration, by either check or money order made out to PPST Program Services, is required. Reporting time is 8:30 a.m.

Students are encouraged to take the PPST early, but not before they are prepared. Preparation by using the study guides, tutoring, or taking courses in English composition, math, and reading may be necessary.

Questions regarding the PPST may be addressed to Dr. Norman Hefke (227-2963)

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 the 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

CONTEST: 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 system office, 200 Cohodas Administrative Center.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

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Graduate Programs Committee requests greater funding

By BRYAN GENTILINI
Junior Reporter

Once again, the efforts of the Graduate Programs Committee to call for increased funding of Northern's graduate studies met with a cool reception in the Academic Senate. Still citing lack of clarity and concrete proposals Tuesday, the senate substantially pared down recommendations that the GPC submitted after a larger report that it had forwarded was sent back a month ago for the same reasons.

Of the five recommendations submitted by the GPC two weeks ago, one was altered, and two were rejected.

The GPC had recommended "that

the senate strongly support funding increases or fund-raising projects," which it suggested could be used toward graduate assistantships, research equipment or other projects. This was reduced, on the suggestion of Dean of Arts and Sciences Donald Heikkinen, to a statement that the senate "strongly urges" only fund-raising projects.

The change was made after several senators pointed out, like Prof. Donald Dreisbach of philosophy, that "when you talk about more money for one segment of the university...the place it's going to come from is someplace else in the university."

"I am not aware of any vast, un-

tapped sources out there that are going to respond to our efforts to raise money for graduate education," said Prof. James Livingston of English, who later asked "whether a bake sale would provide enough funds for this."

The senate also rejected requests for office space for GPC records and "one or two hours of released time" for its chairman.

The senate did agree to forward the report "Graduate Education at NMU in the 1990s," which it returned to the GPC a month ago for being vague and not proposing specific actions, to Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Beukema. Although there was no show of hands, it was obvious

from the voice vote that a large minority of senators opposed the official forwarding.

The report, compiled in April, was the result of almost two years of work. The project began in response to the 1986 Commission on the Future of

NMU, which failed to address graduate studies.

The GPC has also submitted another report to the senate, proposing a new master's degree program in biochemistry and adjustments to the existing graduate program in nursing.

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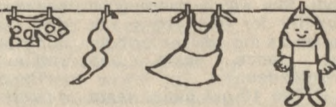
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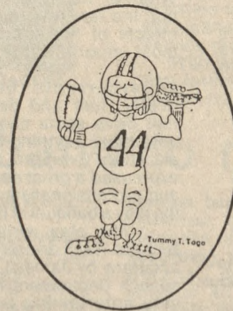
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For What It's Worth

Hiking isn't for everyone

By **KELLY HESS**
Junior Reporter

Hiking is a wonderful outdoor sport that is an excellent activity to share with friends and loved ones. For some reason, hiking can be a grueling experience, especially for those non-athletic individuals like myself and my Hiking 222 partner. To protect the immaculate reputation of my partner, as well as keep my job, I'll change her name. I'll call her Beverly Hiver.

The morning began with a violent rain storm. My roommate predicted that our hiking class would not be taking our trip to Carp River. Agreeing with her 100 percent, I put on an old, but comfortable, sweater, my last pair of clean jeans, and my comfortable \$5 tennis shoes. I figured that we'd stay inside and shoot some hoop or something. A grave mistake.

As I began walking toward Hedgecock, I felt sunshine on my shoulders, as the song goes. Morey Gare, our hiking teacher, was so happy that the day had turned out so incredibly beautiful for our trip to Carp River. Everyone was happy—until we realized that we were all on a journey through hell. Our leaders, two intelligent and athletically sound people, made it extremely clear to the whole group that there was to be no poking around; we had a lot of ground to cover. As we started down the trail, I pointed out to Ann-oops, I mean Beverly—the beautiful gigantic trees.

Soon the foliage became more dense. I was slipping and sliding and my last pair of jeans soon turned to mud. But I tried desperately to stay in the spirit of things. Pretending that I was Indiana Jones, I jumped off a log. I was getting pretty good at this.

The worst over, we hiked three or four more miles back the way we came and were soon miraculously in the warm safe haven of the university's blue stretch van. I thanked the good Lord above for keeping my partner and I alive throughout our trying ordeal.

The week after that was Beverly and my turn to lead the hike. This was the icing on the cake. We really proved that it is not possible to balance a promising career in journalism with hiking.

First we realized that we were not on the Welmore Bog trail but the Hogsback trail, after we had led our class through the deep woods. Then after realizing this, we got so wrapped up in talking about it that we weren't leading the group anymore. So we went careening down a huge hill in order to regain our leadership position. Beverly took a violent spill. Later, we perturbed our class even more as one individual fell into a stream along the trail.

After all of this confusion, we came to the conclusion that we weren't meant to be pioneers, trailblazers, or even hikers. Take us to Chicago and we'll do some real hiking there.



The dance team performs with the marching band during halftime at an NMU football game. (George Hannemann photo)

DIVERSIONS

Rain refreshes audience

By **MARY L. HOWARD**
Staff Writer

Rain. The image can be one of purity, renewal and rebirth. But its main function is that of sustenance—the revitalization of life.

"The Rainmaker," which encompasses a 24-hour period in the life of the Gurry family, revolves around the lack of water and the drought that threatens to consume them.

Along comes Bill Starbuck, played by Thomas Paul Latinen. His wardrobe calls to mind a maniacal square dancer. He claims he can save the day. Whether he achieves this or not, the renewed and purifying effects of his efforts are the most important things here.

There are also undercurrents of sibling rivalry, lust and desperation that drive some characters to do almost anything for love or attention. Everyone in the cast expressed a great deal of talent and professionalism that made the play a banquet of the senses.

The play, written by N. Richard Nash and directed with accuracy by James L. Rapport, speech department head, is a very entertaining production, with cast and crew achieving excellence in their vision of

draught in 1933. Starbuck, who swaggered with a kind of intensity that set his larger than life character off perfectly, reflected the machismo that was needed for the parable to be believed.

"The Rainmaker" works, although it wasn't entirely free of first night jitters. During a touching scene between Lizzie and Starbuck, there was the unmistakable sound of a radio being played at a rather loud volume. It was corrected promptly.

Staging, although sparse and seemingly nondescript, captured the Americana feeling throughout the story. It was the right touch to this family's simple and decidedly middle class, middle America way of existing.

Another powerful player was Daniel Roberts, a freshman with a lot of potential and timing. His portrayal of Jimmy was a delight. Armed with some of the funniest lines in the play, he made them stand out through tenuous delivery and an easy stage presence. Jimmy could have easily become overdone, but Roberts kept the character deftly under control.

The rest of the cast performed to the obvious pleasure of the not capacity crowd. They were well rounded out by the antagonist Starbuck; he made the characters obvious shenanigans and hollow



A scene from the play "The Rainmaker" written by N. Richard Nash. (George Hannemann photo)

Series offers cultural variety

By **JENNIFER PROSSER**
Senior Reporter

Whether your interests range from blues to opera to contemporary Spanish dance, the 1990-'91 Cultural Events Series offers a multitude of talent that has something for every taste.

Group brings spirit to NMU

By **KATHY BOURCIER**
Staff Writer

Northern's spirit squad performs at half-time during football, basketball, and hockey games. The squad is made up of the dance team, cheerleading squad and the mascot. They're just one of those necessary things you take for granted. Spirit squads are a part of the excitement of athletic events, but what do we know about them?

Dawn DeLeuw, a full-time nurse at Marquette General Hospital, coaches the dance team. She was a dance team member for four years and serves as the adviser for both the dance team and cheerleaders.

The 10-girl dance team practices two hours a day, five days a week and performs at the football and basketball games. Before each game, the team practices with the band to get positions charted on the field and run through the routine.

Don Smith, the NMU band director, helps to schedule the games at which the dance team performs. He also supplies tape recordings of various songs the band plays to help the dance team practice.

Smith is new to NMU and working with the dance team is a new experience for him. Though the schedule for the dance team was planned in the summer, he is planning to work them in to perform at as many games as possible.

Performing at sporting events isn't all the dance team does. It also holds clinics, judges tryouts for local schools, participates in the Homecoming parade, and coordinate pre-game activities.

"The Cultural Events Series costs roughly \$80,000 this year," said Ruth Roebeke-Berens, special assistant to the president. "This money comes from the auxiliary expenses account, into which a portion of profits from the bookstore goes. It was mandated with the rationale that we would be able to get profits to work for the students," she said.

Events Series is made up of a number of diverse acts: Buddy Guy, a Chicago blues band; the Essex Trio, which features violin, cello, and piano; Maria Del Grupo Espana, a Spanish music and dance company; the Miltoseta Opera, performing Mozart's "Così Fan Tutte"; Dançô Brazil, a contemporary dance group; Brian Bedford, a Shakespearean actor; and Hugh Magakala, a South African band.

"It is very expensive to have a performance in Forest Roberts. The attire," said Berens. "Together with all the technical costs, booking the Minnesota Opera cost us around \$20,000. Normally these tickets would cost for a \$40 minimum. I think students should realize the wonderful opportunity this is."

Admission for NMU students with a validated I.D. is \$3 for each event. General admission is \$5. "I think we've gone further this year in making the series appealing to the students," said Berens.

The Cultural Affairs Advisory Committee is made up of representatives from art, music, theater and dance; two students; Wayne Francis (coordinator of cultural affairs and Lee Hall gallery director); and Berens. "Since we are people of very diverse tastes, it is a very interesting process. Ultimately, we come to a consensus of who we should have. We are always looking for ideas," said Berens.

Classical-traditional and avant garde-experimental are two of the criteria looked at. Turnout depends on the variety. "We can afford to do some experimentation because, although the turnout is not always high, (the shows) are often quite inexpensive."

"We need to decide on events by the start of the winter semester the year before. We already have in mind a couple of selections for the 1991-'92 year," said Berens.

The primary source of funding out who and what is available is a conference held every year in New York City, put on by the Association of Performing Arts Presenters, according to Francis. "In this week-long conference, managers and presenters from all over the country set up booths from which they talk and work out deals. It is sort of like a shopping mall of entertainment," said Francis. He added it is less expensive to book a group when they are touring, rather than bringing them here ourselves. We try to do as much block booking as possible.

"There is also a conference in Detroit for the Midwest region. I travel constantly to try to see who is available," said Francis.

"As chairman of the Cultural Arts Committee, I present to the group what I feel would be good things to pursue, and we talk about it. We try to create an eclectic series—one with great variety. We try as much as possible to focus on the students, taking their wants into consideration. There is such a limited choice of facts. It really is a difficult job making the final decisions," he said.

"Eventually, I think that when the dome is finished, we may hold some of the events in that building," said Berens.

By **TIFFANY MILKIEWICZ**
Staff Writer

Buddy Guy, a Chicago-based blues band, will perform at the 1990 Homecoming dance. The Cultural Events Series Committee is responsible for bringing Guy, who has been described by Eric Clapton as "without a doubt the best guitar player alive." Clapton also said that Guy has swept audiences everywhere since his opening tour with the Rolling Stones in the '70s.

Guy doesn't just have a regular blues band; he has a rock-n-roll blues band, Guy will play black jazz as well as city music.

The Cultural Affairs Committee decided on Guy to

Venture grant aids local organization

By **NICOLE EILER**
Staff Writer

The Michigan Campus Compact Venture Grant money of \$5,000 is being used by the group Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Northern Michigan University.

The grant is funded by the W.M. Kellogg Foundation and the 10 universities that make up the membership of the MCC. This program was created to encourage students to get involved in community service programs.

The MCC Venture Grants are financial awards ranging from \$500 to \$5,000 and are awarded for the fall and winter semesters, according to Ruth Roebeke-Berens, special assistant to the president and Michigan Campus Compact service coordinator for NMU.

With the money, the group has formed a six-week pilot program to try to stimulate

committee volunteer work for students," stated Berens.

If it is successful next semester Northern will see two six-week programs, said Berens.

Berens also stated that the program especially needs men volunteers. Women volunteers who wish to help will be gladly received and placed on a waiting list for the next six-week program.

Special Friends, coordinated by Rod Scofield, a resident assistant, also benefit from the MCC because they are essential to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization. The money is used to form small groups in both organizations.

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Special Friends programs are funded for the fall semester. Application deadline for the winter of 1991 is Oct. 31.

perform because he fits the criterion of variety that students are looking for, according to Ruth Roebeke-Berens, member of the cultural affairs committee. Last year the Cultural Events Series featured many different performances at Northern, including a Minnesota Opera Co. performing "Madame Butterfly."

The Cultural Events Series is provided with money to produce a cultural series on campus. Therefore, the program will be paying roughly \$5,500 for Guy to perform, said Berens.

Wayne Francis, chairman of the committee, works with students, faculty, and staff to determine what cultural events and performers would interest the campus community. Berens said, "We are lucky and happy that Buddy Guy was able to coincide with Homecoming weekend."

The Homecoming Dance will be decorated as a Chicago urban scene. All students as well as non-students are highly encouraged to show up at the event," said Berens, who expects 500 to 600 people.

The first 750 people to arrive will receive free mugs. Tickets may be purchased at the cashier's office. The charge is \$3 for NMU students and \$5 for non-students.



continued on p. 15

Intern program provides career experience

By **KELLY HESS**
Junior Reporter

For students of the Walker L. Cisler School of Business, the 1990 Summer Intern/Co-op program was; "an unbelievable experience," said Jeff Sell, student intern.

Ten students in the school had the opportunity to gain work experience at various business locations throughout upper and lower Michigan. Next year 25 positions may be filled.

Angela Phillips wanted to get better experience in management and she did by working at the Birchwood Golf & Country Club in Harbor Springs, Mich. There she worked on the computer a lot, doing invoice control, designing menus and working on software packages. Computers are part of every aspect of business and she feels that it will help her personally, as well as professionally, if she knows more about them through direct experience.

Sell already had his job as a sales representative at a medical management firm when he found out the potential for the internship. Some of his duties were to follow up on accounts and assess where products should be sold. He worked with half a dozen different products

and got to travel all over the state.

Mark Bonetti worked in Quality Control for General Motors in Flint. He attended many meetings, toured production facilities and learned GM's goal in the quality control process. Bonetti hopes to intern there again next year. Instead of having his classroom training add to his work experience, he feels that his work experience will add to his studies. "It was an incredible opportunity,"

he said.

Jim Wickstrom, a business administration major with focus on marketing, found a wonderful opportunity in working as an assistant to Dave Levy, personal assistant to Wayne Fontz, coach of the Detroit Lions. Wickstrom's responsibilities were to help all the coaches, file, help in scheduling, and attend meetings with the coaches. He will be returning to his job with the Lions next summer.

This program is designed to

keep the NMU student competitive in the job market, as well as give them on-the-job experience. Co-op also gives students the ability to test academic theories, learn to interact with others in the business atmosphere, gain professional contacts, and earn money to help meet college costs.

Approximately 19 students applied last semester. According to Hal Dorf, instructor for management and marketing dept., some students

were unable to be placed due to the fact that the employment was not in the vicinity of their residence for the summer.

In order to be considered for this program, students are required to have a minimum 2.75 GPA and at least 75 credit hours. Also, anyone applying can not be graduating before the internship.

Students interested in the internship program can contact Dorf, Coordinator of Internship/Co-op Programs at 227-1237.

Measles outbreak hits some campuses

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

A measles outbreak at Indiana's Vincennes University has brought back chilling memories of last spring, when measles disrupted classes and commencement exercises at campuses all over the country.

Health watchers say they're not surprised by the seemingly unusual fall measles cases, but are not willing to say they portend another college epidemic soon.

"We've been seeing outbreaks throughout the year," said Dr. Desiree Rodgers of the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, although none specifically on college campuses.

Rodgers said the CDC has recorded 20,115 cases of

measles so far this year.

Last year at this time, only 11,837 had been documented.

"People have not been appropriately immunized," Rodgers explained.

After finding three cases of measles at Vincennes, administrators offered voluntary

vaccinations to all of its students, faculty and staff.

People born after 1957 who were immunized as children should be immunized again, the CDC says.

Hundreds of colleges now require students to show proof of immunization to measles before being allowed to register for classes.

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MEMORANDUM

YOUR NOMINATIONS ARE NEEDED

TO: The University Community

FROM: John M. Hammang

SUBJECT: NOMINATIONS FOR AFFIRMATIVE ACTION COMMITTEE

I am pleased to announce that as a part of the University-wide emphasis on the advancement of multicultural diversity, I am creating a committee to review our current affirmative action program and to make recommendations for the future. The committee will advise me on actions that we can take to incorporate principles and values of cultural diversity into all aspects of University life through our affirmative action efforts.

In order to initiate this committee, the University is seeking nominations for potential committee members. Appointments will be made in the following categories:

- Faculty (AAUP and NMUFA employee groups)
- Management staff (Executive, Department Heads, Coaches, and Senior Administrative employee groups)
- Administrative and support staff (A/P, AFSCME, and C/T employee groups)
- Student body (undergraduate and graduate students)

Please submit nominations, either of yourself or someone else, to the Director of Human Resources and Data Information Services, along with a brief statement of qualifications or interest. Please be sure to indicate the category for which you are applying, or to which you are nominating someone.

All nominations should be submitted not later than Wednesday, October 17, 1990.

Cultural Events Series

continued from p. 13
 adding that the acoustics and technical needs have yet to be determined.

"The committee feels very strongly that we need a new performance facility, which I think will be in the future.

There are really only half a dozen days each year when the theatre is available to us, and the 450 seats do not serve us very well. We need something in the range of 800-1,000 seats. President Appleberry's goal is to see this be added, as we all

recognize the need for it," she said.

"All of us are experimenting," said Berens. "We want to bring in a fine level of things not ordinarily available in this region, and at the same time make these

groups or individuals attractive to students. There has been an excellent reception among the university community.

"Students need to appreciate the arts they can't normally take advantage of,"

said Berens.

The Cultural Events Series begins with Buddy Guy, a Chicago blues band, scheduled to coincide with homecoming. He will perform Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms in the University Center.



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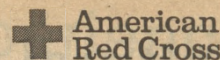
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Gallery 236 features 'Wearable Art'



By MARY L. HOWARD
Staff Writer

Gallery 236 has come up with a very entertaining and graphic set of works entitled "Wearable Art" that comes off as a cross between a trip to the Museum of Modern Art and Hudsons.

Phyllis McIntyre, director of the gallery, explained that anyone who was selected for the show would have art that was that type. McIntyre also stated that the works that are chosen are done without prior knowledge of who did them, and every selection is democratically voted on to assure the best selection. For the works selected Best of Show, there is no monetary award, "Just notoriety," McIntyre said.

Recognition will certainly be a great trophy for McIntyre, who received a Best of Show for "Twenty Kimonos for two rugs/Two rugs for one Kimono." This is a most interesting combination of a bathroom rug and nobility. This snappy and stunningly visual work is a delight for the person who likes a lot of texture with his art.

Honorable Mention went to

David Kronberg's "Vulnerability Helmet," which adds a twist to the brutal business of war. The helmet is scantily equipped to do battle, but it is creative and elegant.

Art Review

His blending of wood on wood is a visual treat.

"Grenade's Indifference" has a razor-like impact that is quite advanced for the media. Rick Van Duyn has managed to incorporate the themes of death and waterfowl into one strict and stark image. The work is

made of a Seagull bone and a Grenade pin and it has an urgency about it that can't be duplicated.

Another work by Van Duyn is a photograph entitled "Dead Cow." This photograph sets the vanity of one leather jacket against the landscape of urban decay in a way that is haunting and repelling. The stealth and scheduled depression is an effective way to concentrate on the death that occurs even as we dress. This is a vegetarian's fear and loathing.

The jewelry that is displayed for the showing tended to be extravagant and showy, which is what jewelry is supposed to be.

There are no accessories here; something so placid would be eradicated.

The most interesting work is a necklace by Kronberg. This turbine of a necklace has the rugged beauty and grace of a desert in the morning. It incorporates a lot of metal, pride, and hutzpah into a work of art that is gorgeous.

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Student Organization/Adviser of the Month

U.C. Main Event



The organization U.C. Main Event has proven throughout the month of September to be a creative and outstanding group. The semester began with Fall Fest, in which U.C. Main Event sponsored "Jim & Ray." Membership has increased from 2 members to a total of 10 members. The first two productions, comedian David Naster and mind-reader Craig Karges, both attracted a full house. The audiences have consisted of not only traditional on-campus students, but non-traditional and off-campus students as well. The success of the group is largely due to great promotion, however team work has made all the difference in this organization. Congratulations to U.C. Main Event—we'll look forward to more successful programming!

Jim Laine/ Phi Kappa Tau



Jim Laine, adviser to Phi Kappa Tau, has been selected as September's Organization Adviser of the Month. Consistently dedicated to attending the meetings of the fraternity, Mr. Laine also helps out with the collection of money that is designated for repairs to the fraternity house. Mr. Laine is himself a current member of Phi Kappa Tau, and has been a member for several years. His experiences during that time have provided a great deal of knowledge relevant to fraternity issues, which he shares willingly with the fraternity brothers. Congratulations Mr. Laine—keep up the good work!

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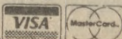
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Dave Stewart goes solo with Spiritual Cowboys

Dave Stewart and the Spiritual Cowboys
Dave Stewart and the Spiritual Cowboys
 Arista

By **MATT ROTH**
 Staff Writer

One glance at *Dave Stewart and the Spiritual Cowboys* and you begin to think: "What incarnation is Dave up to now?" One listen and you begin to realize just how brilliant Dave Stewart really is.

Having produced and written songs for everyone but your Grandmother for the past seven years, Dave Stewart's spirited new solo debut is slightly innovative and much rockier than many of his earlier productions. The disc is full of guitar-based chords and includes small fragments of

rhythm and blues, country, and even some religious references (hence the band name). Very distant from some of the beginning stages of The Eurythmics, which were laden quite heavily with nothing but synthesizers.

On *Spiritual Cowboys*, Stewart supplies the listener with very cunning lyrics and a wide variety of topics ranging from personal admiration in "Mr. Reed" to political corruption and deceit in "Diamond Avenue." In "Soul Years," the disc's opener, Stewart analyzes the current state of the planet, blending satire with sorrow, but always with an ever-prominent seriousness and positivity:

*The missionaries have all gone
 The patent leather nuns have come to sing
 The matadors are drowned in blood
 The bull has won, I knew he would be King
 The disappointed drunken hordes
 Are ravaging the daughter's of the State
 Another fitting end to a beautiful and sunny summer's day
 I'm talking soul years
 I'm talking about the soul years*

The disc is quite long, logging a whopping sixty-eight minutes overall, with nearly all of the songs being penned by none other than Stewart himself.

There are a plethora of short and earnest stories to be heard on *Spiritual Cowboys*, all of them seemingly believable in one sense or another, with some songs occasionally bordering upon the "love is all around" theme, complete with phrases like "I love you" and "love shines on everything". Alright, that's probably better than songs about hate, but will the '60s ever disappear?

Some of the songs on this disc, given the chance and proper exposure, could honestly grace the modern airwaves. "Jack Talking" is one such song. It tells of a happy-go-lucky drifter by the name of "Jack" who is constantly dealing falsehoods and dodging responsibilities; never caring much about what others think, and winning the admiration of others because of it:

Jack talking, this is Jack

Music Review

*talking
 He said, "I'm coming to London
 I'm sick and tired of the sun
 I'm coming to London
 I'm gonna have some fun"
 I'm gonna tell him what to do
 Because he's such a fool he's
 always looking
 for the easy way out*

*There's only love and hate time
 and fate
 The rest is the rest is the rest
 is...
 Jack talking (Jack talking to
 you)*

Alas, comparisons are inevitable, and it seems Dave Stewart and his eccentric clan of choir boys have patterned a large chunk of their material upon everything from John Lennon to early Pink Floyd, to a peppier version of Tom Waits. Just listening to "This Little

Town" or "Heaven and Earth" is evidence enough.

Whatever the case, it is clear that Dave Stewart has not lost any of the clever diversity he first set out with way back in 1983; and although this particular release may not be considered an epic masterpiece by anyone in the music biz, it sure beats the hell out of Zamfir.

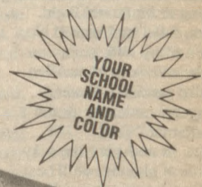
The disc for this review was furnished by Tele-Tronics Discount Records.

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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

'Cats, Lakers ready for football showdown

By JOE HALL

Sports Editor

It's a match made in storybookland.

Put together the top two teams in the MIFC, make it homecoming for one of the teams and put a conference championship and NCAA-II playoff berth on the line.

Mix it all up and you describe this Saturday's showdown between the NMU football Wildcats and the Grand Valley State Lakers for NMU

SATURDAY

WHAT: No. 14 NMU Wildcats vs. No. 3 Grand Valley State Lakers. Homecoming for the Wildcats.

WHEN: Saturday, 1 p.m.

WHERE: Memorial Field

1990 RECORDS: NMU 4-0-1, Grand Valley State 5-0.

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

Homecoming at Memorial Field.

The 'Cats, 4-0-1 and ranked No. 14 in NCAA-II by UPI, are an underdog to their visitors from Allendale, the third ranked 5-0 Lakers.

But being an underdog doesn't seem to bother the 'Cats.

"If we go in and play the way we're capable of playing, we'll beat Grand Valley," said senior linebacker Mark Maddox. "We have to cut down on penalties and stop making mental errors to have a chance."

"This is obviously the biggest game of the season," said senior quarterback Jason Cornell. "We will be ready to play them Saturday."

"We look at it as a very, very important game for us," said GVSU Head Coach Tom Beck. "I don't mean to downplay it, but every game is important. We just try to take it one game at a time."

GVSU was the pre-season pick to win the MIFC and are now rated as the third best team in the land.

"The rankings don't mean a thing until December," junior linebacker Chip Wall said.

"It's flattering to get national recognition," Beck said. "But it means nothing when you hit each other on the field. You're only as good as your last game."

A win by the 'Cats in their final homecoming game at Memorial Field would put them in the driver's seat for the MIFC championship. A loss would hurt severely.

"We control our own destiny," Modjeski said. "All we have to do is win the rest of our games."

The two teams are in a virtual tie for first place with Ashland, but the Lakers have a game at hand when NMU isn't playing Oct. 27.

The Lakers continued the longest winning streak in NCAA-II with a 23-7 win over Saginaw Valley State at home last Saturday. GVSU has won 19 straight games, while NMU is coming off a tie with Ferris State.

"Grand Valley has picked up right where they left off last year," said NMU Head Coach Herb Grenke. "We will have to play tremendously to beat them."

The Wildcats lead the all-time series 12-2, but the Lakers whipped the 'Cats 38-14 en route to the GLIAC championship and an NCAA-II playoff appearance last year. The Lakers lost to California, Pa., in the first round of the national playoffs.

"We owe them," said junior fullback Pat Modjeski. "They gave us a butt-whippin' last year down there.



Modjeski

Now it's our turn." If the 'Cats are going to win, they're going to need to eliminate their mistakes, especially penalties. The 'Cats have been caught

for over 100 yards in infractions in four straight games, being whistled 26 times in the last two games.

"That is one of the areas we need to improve in," Grenke said. "We have to get rid of the mental mistakes to be successful Saturday."

Grand Valley is the type of team that capitalizes heavily on turnovers. The team will have to avoid the fumble-itis that especially plagued Cornell last week. Cornell threw an interception and fumbled two more snaps before recovering them.

The Lakers sport a powerful offense led by quarterback Jack Hull and all-GLIAC running back Eric

from a 14-3 third quarter deficit with 11 unanswered points to forge the tie.

Sophomore tailback Tony Tibbetts scored on a one-yard run and senior wide receiver Eric Stokes went high in the air to pull down the two point conversion, tying it at 14 in the final quarter.

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
NORTHERN MICH.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Grand Valley State	4	0	0	4	0	1
Ashland University	2	2	1	2	2	1
Indianapolis U.	2	2	0	2	3	0
Hillsdale College	2	3	0	2	3	0
Saginaw Valley	2	3	0	2	3	0
Wayne State	2	3	0	2	3	0
Ferris State	1	2	1	2	2	1
Butler University	1	2	1	1	3	1
Valparaiso U.	1	4	0	1	4	0
St. Joseph's, Ind.	0	5	0	0	5	0

Saturday's games		Last Saturday's results	
Grand Valley at NMU	NMU 14, Ferris State 14		
Butler at Wayne State	Ashland 27, Wayne State 8		
Ashland at Sag. Valley	Grand Valley 23, Sag. Valley 7		
Ferris State at Valparaiso	Butler 9, Indianapolis 9		
Indianapolis at Butler	Valparaiso 16, St. Joseph's 14		
*Northwood at Hillsdale	*Northwood 21, Hillsdale 13		

*Indicates non-MIFC games.

Lynch. Lynch scored a touchdown in last week's win over Saginaw, giving him a touchdown in each of his last 11 games for GVSU.

"We strive for balance offensively and take what the defense gives us," Beck said. "We haven't been going with a tight end for a good part of our ballgames. We've been using three wide receivers instead. That has hurt

us. He was a big part of our offense."

The reason Beck has been going with that formation is because of the loss of tight end Bob Mitchell, who set the GVSU season record for receptions last year.

"That was a big blow to our team," Beck said. "He was an outstanding blocker. We've really missed him."

The key to victory for the 'Cats

Air Cornell!



NMU senior quarterback Jason Cornell (11) drops back to pass earlier this season against Butler University. Cornell completed 33 of 51 for a school record 429 yards at Ferris State Saturday. He was named Wildcat of the Week and MIFC Offensive Player of the Week for that performance. (Mark Johnson photo.)

Second half rally gets gridders tie with Ferris State

By JOE HALL

Sports Editor

BIG RAPIDS—The cliché is that a tie is like kissing your sister.

Well, the NMU football Wildcats angrily puckered up Saturday after settling for a 14-14 tie with the Ferris State Bulldogs.

The 'Cats, 4-0-1, fought back

from a 14-3 third quarter deficit with 11 unanswered points to forge the tie.

Sophomore tailback Tony Tibbetts scored on a one-yard run and senior wide receiver Eric Stokes went high in the air to pull down the two point conversion, tying it at 14 in the final quarter.

The turning point came right after halftime when FSU fumbled deep in its own territory. That led to a Paul Tocco field goal that cut it to 14-6. After that, NMU had complete control of the Bulldogs.

Tocco, who nailed goals of 32 and 35 yards to aid the comeback, punched in a 37-yard field goal with

30 seconds left to give NMU an apparent 17-14 lead. But the dreaded orange hanky fell out of the pocket of referee Don Bourdon and illegal procedure was called.

Unlike some of the other 12 penalties whistled against Northern that NMU Head Coach Herb Grenke questioned, this call was correct.

may be keeping the ball out of the hands of the Lakers by controlling the line of scrimmage the way they did last week against Ferris State.

"We're going to have to get big plays from the defense," Grenke said. "We'll need to improve on special teams and make sure we do the right things in critical situations."

"Our defense is the best we've had since I've been at Grand Valley (six years)," Beck said. "I think they've matured. We've got decent quickness and aggressive football players."

"We want to do the same things we've been doing the last few weeks and hope that that's good enough."

The 'Cats again have stayed away from the injury bug. In fact, they may have senior running back Ronnie McGee and senior linebacker Greg Light back for the game.

McGee, sidelined the past two weeks with a leg injury, will be able to stop GVSU from teeing off on Tony Tibbetts, who has rushed for over 100 yards in four starts.

"I think I'll be healthy enough to play Saturday," McGee said. "I'm looking forward to getting in there and helping us beat Grand Valley."

"It'll be nice to have Ronnie back," Grenke said. "We'll have two weapons to use against them."

continued on p. 19

V-ball team's momentum broken in Houghton

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST
Staff Writer

HOUGHTON-Entering Tuesday night's matches, the NMU volleyball Wildcats had won five of their last six matches. After losing the first seven matches of the season, the 5-1 stretch was a momentum-builder.

But the ladies had their momentum halted, losing marathon matches to MTU and UW-Green Bay before a crowd of 169.

The matches, played back to back, combined to last over five hours, taking a lot of energy from the ladies.

"It was tough," said NMU assistant coach Henry Chen. "We played two similar teams on the same night."

In a match that lasted almost three hours, NMU took the first game against its arch-rivals, 16-14, but lost the next two games 15-9 and 15-10. Northern forced a fifth game with a 15-12 victory in game four, but lost a tough deciding game, 15-10.

From Chen's point of view, the key to MTU's victory was its defense.

"They played hard, had great defense and had 96 team digs," Chen said. "They kept hitting the ball back to us."

Freshman Andrea Gommans led the Wildcats with 22 kills and Jodi Stewart, who was nominated again this week for GLIAC Player of the Week, had 18 kills and 15 digs.

NMU was back on the court after a short break to play the UWGB Fighting Phoenix. Once again, Northern went off to a good start by winning the first game, 15-7.

The visitors lost the next two games before routing the Phoenix, 15-1 to

force a fifth game. Because of the length of the match, the remainder of it was played under a rule designed to speed the matches up. In this style, points are awarded for any shot. No side-outs are awarded.

Chen said UWGB defeated the Wildcats with a type of play NMU is not used to seeing.

"They do a lot of tipping," said Chen. "We were unable to adjust."

Gommans again paced the 'Cats

with 21 kills with Stewart adding 13. Freshman Karin Jindo had 14 digs.

Before the two losses in Houghton, NMU had a victorious weekend at home.

The 'Cats triumphed over the Hillsdale Chargers last Friday in an easy three-game match. Stewart led

the 'Cats in eight kills and 10 digs. Junior Andrea Leonard was second with seven digs.

Saturday, NMU defeated Saginaw Valley State in a five game match. Northern won the deciding game, 15-7. Stewart again led the 'Cats, this time with 17 kills and 15 digs.

Volleyball roadtrip to end downstate

The volleyball Wildcats, after losing a pair of matches in Houghton Tuesday night, continue their road trip with matches downstate against Grand Valley State and Ferris State.

NMU, ranked sixth in a field of 23 teams in the NCAA-II Great Lakes Region, has a 2-3 GLIAC mark and is 5-10 overall.

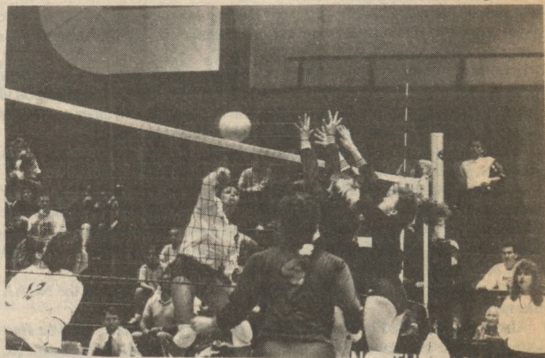
"We match up really well with both teams," said NMU assistant coach Henry Chen. "The girls will be ready to play."

NMU will meet Grand Valley State Friday night at 7 p.m. in Allendale. Last season, the 'Cats fell to Lakers twice in conference play, and once again in the Air Force Tournament in Colorado Springs.

"They have a strong team," Chen said of the Lakers. "They are ranked No. 3 in the Great Lakes Region."

NMU will face FSU Saturday morning in Big Rapids. The Wildcats upset the Bulldogs at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse last season, but fell to them in Big Rapids. FSU is the defending GLIAC champion.

"Ferris State is ranked No. 14 in the country," Chen said. "All of their matches have ended in three games."



Senior co-captain Jodi Stewart is about to spike the ball for a kill in match play against Saginaw Valley State last weekend. The Wildcats won both of its home matches before losing twice in Houghton Tuesday night. (Mark Johnson photo.)

Gridders

continued from p. 18

After the field goal was missed, Tocco took the blame onto his shoulders for the tie. His teammates took their share of the blame.

"He won it for us once," said senior defensive lineman Mike Nichols. "We made a mental mistake. You can't ask him to win it twice."

"You can't put the blame on Paul," Tibbetts said. "We are a team. Not one player wins or loses a game."

"Paul Tocco has come through for us a number of times in the past," Grenke said. "There's no reason to think he won't continue to."

Still, none of this made the 5-foot, 9-inch 169 pound Mt. Clemens native feel any better. But if Tocco could have seen the films then, he would have realized that there was no reason why his field goal should have been the deciding factor. NMU dominated Ferris State in every aspect of the game but the score.

"We all had career games and still lost," said a disappointed junior fullback Pat Modjeski. "Jason (Cornell) threw for a school record, Tony ran for over 100 yards and I caught seven passes. I just feel bad because we outplayed them but didn't win."

The mood of the team was subdued after the game, even though they were the ones who came from behind. They seemed to consider it a loss, when actually the tie does nothing to impair NMU's MIFC title hopes.

"We're still undefeated," Grenke said. "That's the bottom line. We have a lot of work to do in practice but the fact is we haven't lost a game this season."

"This is weird," Cornell said. "You don't know if you should be disappointed or happy. I know I'm disappointed because we outplayed them."

"The tie doesn't help," Nichols

said. "We should have stopped them the first two drives. We gave up 14 points too many."

"They're tough," Tibbetts said of FSU. "The penalties hurt us, but we came back in the second half."

Ferris, however, was happy with the outcome.

"I'd like to win, but, yeah, we're happy with the tie," said FSU Head Coach Keith Otterbain. "I feel good about our effort. We were the underdogs and we played our tails off."

The Wildcats ran up 511 yards in total offense to FSU's 271. They

beat FSU in total offensive plays 84-65 and had a 29-17 advantage in first

'Northern was holding and we weren't. It was blatant... we were crying for more calls.'

-Keith Otterbain, FSU head coach, on NMU's 13 penalties.

dropped. But they also led in two more

stats: penalties and turnovers, which are the reasons they didn't win.

For the third straight week, NMU had 100 yards in penalties. Most of the penalties stopped offensive drives, turning big gains into losses.

"We got ripped off," Modjeski said. "I just feel the officials took it from us. How can we have 13 penalties and they only have three?"

"I'll tell you why," Otterbain said, "Northern was holding and we weren't. Our guys were getting pulled down. It was blatant. I hope Coach Buck (Nystrom) isn't teach-

ing holding up there. All the calls were legitimate. In fact, we were crying for more."

In the first half, NMU's first drive went 45 yards before Tibbetts fumbled at the Bulldog 38. FSU marched 62 yards to go ahead, 7-0.

The second drive ended on a tipped interception at the FSU 35 and the final drive of the half ended on a Cornell fumble. NMU had driven from its own eight yard line to the FSU 17 as Cornell completed six passes, using only 1:35 of the clock.

The fumble was about the only thing the senior quarterback did wrong. He broke his own school record for pass yardage in a game with 429 on 33 of 51 completions.

"I know I played well," Cornell said. "The line blocked very well as usual. My receivers were open all day long. They (the FSU defense) didn't take anything from us."

"They were playing simple defensive coverage," Grenke said. "Jason always reads those coverages well."

"Cornell is an excellent quarterback," Otterbain said. "Our underneath defensive coverage was lacking, and most of his yardage came while scrambling and broken plays."

Also, for the fourth straight week, Tibbetts crossed the 100 yard rushing mark (103) and scored a touchdown.

"Tony ran well again," Grenke said. "He broke a lot of tackles and made some things happen."

"I feel we shut down their running game effectively," Otterbain said. "We don't have any superstars. We had to keep fresh people in there and they did a fine job for us."

Despite the positives, the tie left a bitter taste in the mouths of the 'Cats. "When you come all the way down here," Grenke said, "you hate like hell not to win."

Pucker up, sis.

Bulldog hearing footsteps



Ferris State's leading rusher Delbert Littlejohn (24) is pursued by NMU senior cornerback Shaun Manego (3) while NMU free safety Jim Devine (7) stiff-arms an FSU receiver. The Northern defense shut out the Bulldog offense in the second half. NMU rallied to tie the Bulldogs 14-14 in Big Rapids Saturday. (Photo by Justin Frankowski, courtesy of the Ferris State student newspaper, The Torch.)

Six to be inducted into Hall tomorrow

NMU NEWS BUREAU

Six former NMU athletes, two currently playing in the National Hockey League, will be inducted into the NMU Sports Hall of Fame Oct. 5 as part of the Homecoming celebrations.

Steve Laidlaw and Steve Weeks, both 1980 graduates, played NMU hockey and are now in the NHL.

Laidlaw has played in the NHL for 10 years. He started his career with the New York Rangers where he served as captain, then was traded to the Los Angeles Kings where he is now a co-captain.

In his hockey career here, Laidlaw was a team captain for four years, a first team selection to the 1979 and 1980 CCHA All-Star team and was named to the 1980 NCAA All-Tournament team. He is a four-time winner of NMU's Best Defenseman award and won the Senior Award in 1980.

Weeks is also a 10-year veteran of the NHL, playing with the New York Rangers, Hartford Whalers and now with the Vancouver Canucks.

Weeks, a goaltender, was the recipient of many awards during his hockey career at NMU: He was the 'Cats' Most Valuable Player in 1979 and 1980, Most Improved Player in 1978, won the Coaches Award in 1979 and 1980 and was a team captain in 1980. He was a CCHA first team selection in 1979 and 1980 and was named CCHA Player of the Year in 1980.

Both were members of the 1980 team that finished second in the NCAA tournament.

Also being inducted is Marshall Treado, a 1931 graduate. He won four letters in basketball, two in football and two in track while at Northern. He coached high school basketball in North Chicago, Ill., from 1924 to 1929.

Tom Izzo, assistant basketball coach under Jud Heathcote at Michigan State, is a 1977 graduate of NMU. He was voted a two-time captain for the 1975-'76 and 1976-'77 seasons for the Wildcat basketball team. He was voted most valuable player in the 1976-'77 season, and was a third team All-American. He holds the NMU record for most minutes played in a season, and was considered one of the best ball handling guards in the country.

As a coach, Izzo led Ishpeming High School to a 17-6 season and was named conference Coach of the Year. As an assistant to Glenn Brown, he helped coach the Wildcats to the NCAA-II playoffs in 1979, 1980 and 1981.

Dave Freeman started every game for the football team in 1948, 1949, 1950 and 1951. He played quarterback for C.V. "Red" Money's team and was captain of the 1951 squad.

In addition to his outstanding scrambling, passing and running abilities, he was an excellent kicker known for his ability to kick into the "coffin corner."

In ski jumping, as a freshman at NMU, he set a new North American distance record when he soared 281 feet at Pine Mountain in 1948 competition.

In 1950, he won the class "B" national championship in competition in Duluth and was awarded a gold medal. In addition, he won a silver medal (1948) and was an alternate on the U.S. Olympic Ski Team in 1952.

He now serves as a volunteer assistant coach for the football Wildcats.

The final inductee is Carol Hammerle, a 1970 graduate. Since leaving NMU after completing her master's degree, she has been head women's basketball coach at UW-Green Bay. Her 1981-'82 team made it to the NCAA-II national finals with an 11-3 record. The Phoenix have since moved to NCAA-I competition.

The dinner program, which begins with a social hour at 6:45, will be held in the Great Lakes Room of the UC. Tickets are \$10 and can be bought at the NMU alumni office or the cashier's window in Cohodas.

Runners fourth; NMU Open next

By PAUL STIEBER
Assistant Sports Editor

Considering the level of competition his team faced, Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim is happy with the performance of the men's cross country running team.

Last Saturday, the team finished in fourth place in the six-team Oshkosh Invitational.

"The men are coming up," Fjeldheim said. "They ran really respectable considering the field. The competition was really tight."

The final standings had host UW-Oshkosh first with 27 points, UW-Stevens Point second with 55, Michigan Tech third with 95 and NMU with 115 points. UW-Parkside and UW-Green Bay brought up the rear.

Scott Stevermagel of Oshkosh was the first runner across the line in 24 minutes, 40 seconds. Rodney Garcia of Stevens Point took second in 24:49, and Northern's Tracy Lokken rolled in third with a time of 24:51.

As usual, Lokken's performance was an outstanding one. Fjeldheim

believes it was one of the better races Lokken has ever run. Lokken, though, was more humble.

"I had fun," Lokken said. "I set some goals and was limited in them, but I ran well in real good competition. I was only 11 seconds out of first."

This weekend the team will race here in Marquette in the Wildcat Open. Michigan Tech and Lake Superior State will be running in the race also. The runners are looking forward to this race.



Lokken

"It'll be nice running at home," Lokken said. "It's good for our confidence, and it's nice to have some fans out there."

"We'll be a little more motivated because we're at home," Lane said. "It will be very close between us and Tech."

The second NMU runner in Oshkosh was freshman Rob Schnell,

taking 21st place with a time of 26:06. Senior co-captain Steve Lane was 24th in 26:20, and John Gordon finished in 26:50.

"I'm pleased to get 21st," Schnell said. "I tried to hang with Tracy for a while, but he kind of blew past me. I did pretty good for a freshman."

The team ran without two of its top runners, Jim Defoe and Joe Haggemiller. Fjeldheim wants to save those two for the skiing season.

"We're moving up," Fjeldheim said. "We've been cutting the margin between us and Tech each week."

The runners weren't totally happy with their performance in Oshkosh.

"You're never really satisfied," Gordon said. "You always want to shoot higher."

"I don't know if we're satisfied," Lokken said. "But we are trying our best. Whatever you take, you take. We did good, we ran our best."

Schnell is happy to have this week's meet right here in Marquette.

"The long trips are tough," he said. "It's hard on the legs being crunched into a little van."

Co-captain Lane leads team on, off course

By PAUL STIEBER
Assistant Sports Editor

Steve Lane was once a football player. He played linebacker his first two years in high school and was ready to play again except for one very important detail: he was too small. Like many small athletes, Lane possessed great speed. So instead of playing football he began running for his high school cross-country team. He was selected team MVP his first year on the squad.

Lane, a Crystal Lake, Ill., native, is a senior runner on the NMU cross country team. Since joining the



Co-captain Steve Lane

team as a freshman, Lane's times have consistently improved over the three years. He was named most improved runner last season and voted co-captain of the squad this year.

"Steve is a great kid," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "He is a great leader and an excellent student. He was voted captain this year and was our most improved runner last year."

Lane is generally regarded as the team's second best runner. Second only to fellow senior Tracy Lokken. Does this in any way bother Lane?

"I've been running with Tracy for four years now," Lane said. "It doesn't bother me that he is the better runner. He definitely has a gift for running. I, on the other hand, have academics. I do well in school. That's why I am here."

The focus on academics does not end with Lane, however. Lane and his fellow runners have the highest GPA of any team on campus. Fjeldheim says this is because of how dedicated his team is.

"In the nature of this sport we are higher because you need dedication," Fjeldheim explained. "They bring that dedication over to their studies."

Lane's teammate Jim Ledford echoed this view.

"Steve is very consistent. He trains really hard and is very serious with his running as well as his school work."

Lane and Lokken are the captains of this year's team. Team captains are the leaders of the team. They generally are very knowledgeable and more than willing to help other teammates. From what Lane's teammates say, this is Lane.

"Steve is a leader type of guy," Ledford said. "He is very knowledgeable. He gives good advice to incoming freshmen. He is always there to help."

Even Lokken concedes that Lane is the better leader. "Steve has more leadership skills than I do," Lokken said. "He utilizes time well and knows how to help."

Lane shines off the field as well as on it. His teammates and coach continually praise the way Lane conducts himself.

"Steve is a good friend," Lokken said. "He is a good runner and a hard worker. He pushes everyone so they can get to another level. He's a unique individual."

"Steve is nothing but a pleasure to work with," Fjeldheim said. "He puts in 100 percent every race. Nothing can hold him back."

As for plans after graduation, Lane is debating between going on to graduate school or jumping into the work force. His parents are both teachers and his two brothers are also very successful. One is in medical school and one is working on his doctorate.

With all of this family success, does Lane feel pressured to succeed?

"I have big shoes to fill," said Lane. "People expect you to live up to certain standards—not that I do it for them. I do it for me. It motivates me to do well."

This year's conference is very tough. Lane feels that at least six teams have a shot at the three playoff spots. NMU is among those teams.

"We look good," said Lane. "We are deep. It will come down to the last man though. Your team is only as good as your last man. We have a good chance to place in the top three."

"What it comes down to," Lane continued, "is who wants it more. It depends on who gets in gear. It takes lots of dedication. You have to work for it."

Lane is just a hard worker. He leads by example and is well respected by his fellow runners.

"Steve is an All-American kind of guy," Ledford said. "He's a good friend. Our friendship will go a long way."

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MEN'S CLOTHING

Women harriers second at Oshkosh Invitational

By PAUL STIEBER
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's cross country team brought home a second place finish from the Oshkosh Invitational, and Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim was more than pleased with the team.

"I'm really satisfied with the race the women ran," Fjeldheim said. "Three of our runners were under 19 minutes. It's also the first time we've ever beaten UW-Stevens Point."

The team finished second to host UW-Oshkosh, the defending NCAA-III national champions.

The team comes home to run in the NMU Open tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Marquette golf course.

Besides Northern, Lake Superior State and Michigan Tech will be there. Fjeldheim says these teams won't be a problem to beat.

"I guess a couple of Lake State's girls could come in first and second," he said, "but they can't win the meet with only two strong runners."

"This week I'm not looking to the individual, I'm looking to the group running as one pack. If we expect to make it our fourth and fifth runners have to run with the top runners."

In Oshkosh, the standings showed Oshkosh first with a perfect 15 points, and NMU second with 61. UW-Stevens Point took third, UW-Green Bay fourth and Michigan Tech was last.

Laura Hurejs of Oshkosh was the first runner across the finish line in 17 minutes and 29 seconds. The first NMU runner in was senior Jenny McLean in eighth place at 18:43.

"We definitely did a great job in Wisconsin," Fjeldheim said. "The

talent over there is immense. Those schools can damn near do as well as any division one school."

Junior co-captain Brita Sturos took 11th and Sara Airoidi finished 14th. Freshman Sarah Kylander took 15th in 19:03, and junior Mary Schultz took 16th in 19:23.

"We are really satisfied with this race," McLean said. "A lot of us turned in personal bests."

McLean is one of the season's big surprises.

Besides being the first NMU runner in at Oshkosh, she has run her personal best in the Midwest Championships and took eighth place overall in the Bulldog Invitational.

"I trained a lot over the summer," she said. "I just have a different attitude this year. I also lost some weight since last year and that has really helped me."

Some other runners echoed McLean's comments on the team.

"We are pretty happy with the way things are going," Airoidi said. "We keep getting better each race."

Another plus from running in Oshkosh is the experience factor.

"Oshkosh was a real good race for us," Sturos said. "It was good experience to run against Oshkosh because we experience running faster. If we want to go to nationals we will have to run against a lot of fast people."

"When you're on the line with these good runners and you're running with them, it makes you want to go faster when you see them in front of you."

Another thing the team did well this past weekend is run as a group. They believe this is one of the reasons they are doing so well this year.

"There is a lot of depth on this team," Airoidi said. "We don't have one dominant runner. That is why we won in Ferris and that is why we did well here. We learn more each week."

"Some teams only have one or two

good runners," Kylander said. "Our team has a number of runners who are at the top. We have a very consistent group that runs well together."

Since the team is doing so well so early in the season, some may think

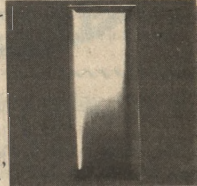
they have already reached their peak.

"Sten knows what he is doing," Kylander said. "He doesn't want us to peak too soon. He is doing the right thing to build up for the conference meet."

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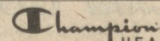
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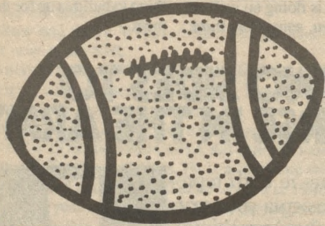
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What's Happening

Thursday, Oct. 4

"Wearable Art" 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 "Koyaanisquatsi" at 7 p.m. 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.

Forest Roberts Theater presents "The Rainmaker" beginning at 8:15 p.m..

Paul Revere's Midnight Run will begin at 11 p.m. for all registered floats and decorated car sites.

Friday, Oct. 5

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

Homecoming Bonfire/Pep rally will begin at 7 p.m. at the field adjacent to Payne Hall.

Wit Won Films presents "Blue Velvet" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Quarterback Luncheon

will be held at 11:45 a.m. in the UC.

Cross Country Wildcat Open will begin at 3 p.m. at the Marquette Golf and Country Club.

Homecoming Parade will begin at 5:30 from Lakeview Arena, traveling down Third St. to Michigan and back up Front St.

Cycling Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Ancient Mariners Galley. It is open to all persons interested in college and community cycling.

NMU Sports Hall of Fame Induction will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC. Call 227-2610 for reservations.

Reception for Alumni and Friends will begin at 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Forest Roberts Theater presents "The Rainmaker" beginning at 9 p.m.

Student Art Gallery will hold the "Wearable Art" reception from 7 to 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6

Homecoming Fun Run will begin at 8:45 a.m. starting at the PEIF Building.

Alumni Homecoming Brunch & Awards Program will begin at 10:45 a.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC.

Alumni Swim Meet will begin at 11 a.m. at the PEIF pool.

NMU Football against Grand Valley will begin at 1 p.m. at Memorial Field.

Auditions for "Bravado" will begin at 1:30 p.m. in McClintock 102.

Reception for Alumni and Friends will begin at 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Homecoming Dance with performance by Buddy Guy will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC.

Faculty Recital, Music from France, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Feature Films presents "Glory" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Sunday, Oct. 7

Feature Films presents "Glory" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

"Fall Music-Fest" will be held at the Butler Theatre of

Ishpeming beginning at 2 p.m.

Dinner get together pizza and pop at the First Presbyterian Church beginning at 5:30 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Monday, Oct. 8

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

Marquette Mountain Ski Patrol candidate program will begin at Marquette Senior High School. Those who are interested in becoming candidates for the National Ski Patrol or who would like additional information should contact Dagmar Prout at 249-1346 after 5 p.m. Class size is limited.

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 227-2981.

Student and Community Worship will begin at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Tuesday, Oct. 9

"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, UC.

Homeopathic Study Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Peter White Public Library.

Wednesday, Oct. 10

"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 singing, worshipping, and talking about Jesus is welcome.

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

CORRECTION:
THE LESBIAN AND GAY SUPPORT GROUP'S PHONE NUMBER IS 227-2981.

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-Mario

Boy on the 50: Choose those receivers wisely for your passes and get ready for a DANGEROUS weekend on the field. Good Luck Saturday!
-your nightmare

Baby Drink-A-Lot: Don't worry we will take care of your face. Just

remember there is always a towel!! I love you.
-Jungle Babe

Fujita-San: Get Some!!
-Rubberman

Cleaning Lady: "Just relax" and smile.
-Love, Halogen

Babe: Sorry 'bout last night. Better luck next week.
-Me

To 7 and under: If it smells bad, "just do it!"
-"Ma" and Nike

Grizwalds: Hey guys! I hope your prepared for THE DRIVE. I have lots of things for us to do, so bring your hikin' boots. Say hi to Toonces for me.-Caribou

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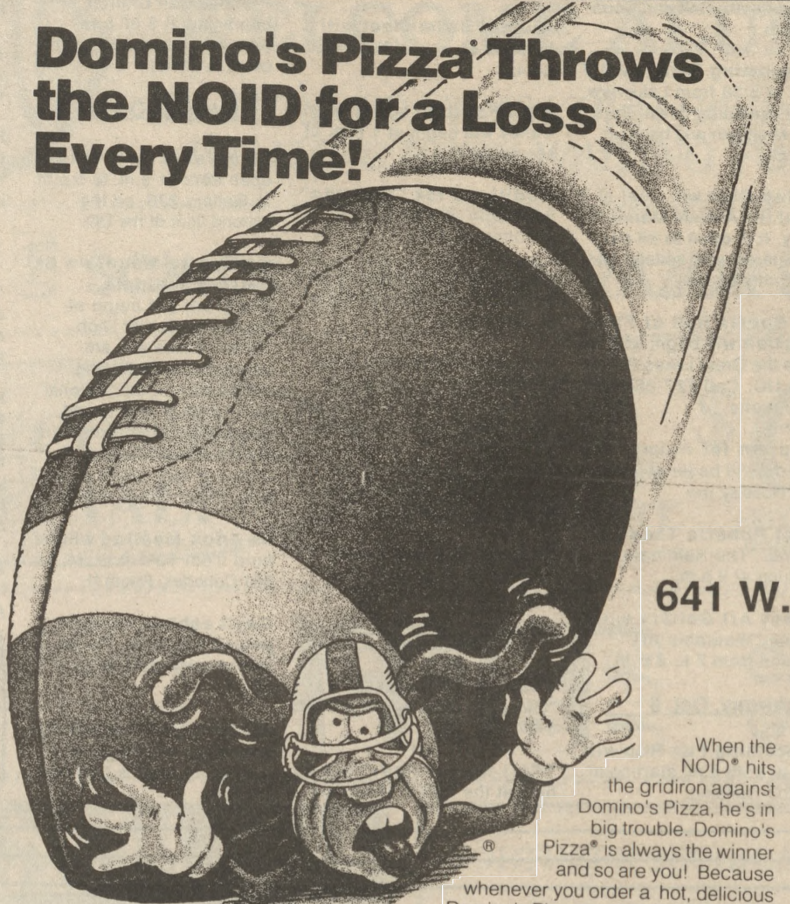
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*Good Sunday only.

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