



Leaves blanket the roads in Marquette County. The myth below offers one explanation on how the leaves got their color. (George Hannemann photo.)

## Legend of autumn color

By **SONYA JOHNSON**  
Staff Writer

Deep within the densely wooded forest lives a peculiar race of half-lings. Secretly they thrive in the heart-circle of the ancient oaks. Slim and brown, the woody half-lings sway near and through their parent trees.

One lively tree nymph, Chromaphyll, habitually wandered through the forest searching for any mischief to revel in. Chromaphyll had a passion for bright hues especially golden yellows, vibrant oranges, and dazzling reds.

She danced and twirled through the forest as she sang about her favorite colors. As she sang and

danced, reds, oranges, and yellows swirled about her.

Alas, for Chromaphyll, just envisioning the lovely life-giving shades was not enough; she needed to express her dreams and desires and to have some fun. At last she had it — she would paint the forest on the final day of summer and enjoy the lovely colors until winter struck and it was time once more to blend her joyful spirit with her parent trees.

Chromaphyll delighted in her brilliant display and decided she would bathe the forest in color every year before winter and its doldrums set in. Thus, Chromaphyll is now known as fall and her forest artwork as the changing of the leaves.

## ASNMU seeks to guard activity fee

By **JOSEPH ZYBLE**  
Managing Editor

Protecting the student activity fee from last minute cuts by the board of control is a concern ASNMU is researching. Last summer the learning technology fee was cut by 50 cents in order for the university to qualify for state aid. The board could have chosen to reduce the student activity fee just as well, said ASNMU Off-Campus Rep. Paul White.

"Given the scary financial climate we are in now, and the fact that the student activity fee is not sacred, we face the very real possibility that in the next round of fee rate setting our recommendations and desires will not be adhered to," White said. "If we seek an increase, we may not get it. We may be faced with a reduction—student approved or not."

According to Mike Roy, assistant vice president for finance, the student activity fee qualifies as a state mandatory fee. Mandatory fees are included in the state's determination of the yearly percentage change of a university's tuition and fees. If a state university raised its tuition and fees more than 6.5 percent this year it would not qualify for state funding, Roy said.

"We had to bring down the learning technology fee to meet the guideline," Roy said.

The reason Gov. Blanchard set a limit on college costs was to ensure that the return on money invested in the state's Michigan Educational Trust Program would be sufficient for investors to pay for their children's college costs in the future, White said.

"The student activity fee is unique because it's the only fee that students have any kind of control of," White said. "Every two years students decide (by voting) whether the fee should be continued or changed."

White said ASNMU will decide whether to lobby the board of control, President's Council and eventually the governor to remove the fee from mandatory status.

At this point ASNMU is informing student organizations involved in receiving direct allocations from the activity fee and will wait for feedback from them before acting.

## Contract to be voted on

By **ANN GONYEA**  
Editor-in-Chief

Talks between the AAUP and the university concerning the finer points in the faculty contract have been wound up and the faculty is expected to ratify the contract Wednesday, according to Jim Greene, philosophy professor and chief negotiator for the AAUP.

Following the tentative agreement in September, it was reported that details on distribution of salary raises and contract language still needed discussion. Neither side would comment on the specific details until after the faculty vote.

According to John Hammang, director of human resources and chief negotiator for the university, the agreement will be good for both factions.

Greene added that "informally" the faculty seem satisfied with the agreement.

*See editorial pages for comments from John Hammang and Jim Greene about the faculty negotiations*

## Budget requires compromises

By **TED SLATER**  
Assistant News Editor

The president has kept his word—your gnu will not be taxed. Still, frustrations, delays and doubts fill the economic air as people discuss the federal budget goings-on.

"The problem is politicians, not economics," said NMU economics Prof. Neil Carlson regarding the federal budget-cutting situation that is making national headlines. "We're talking more about values, not about economics."

Carlson went on to say, "There need to be compromises" between the Democrats' policy of wanting to provide sundry services and the Republicans' policy of reducing both governmental spending and taxes.

President George Bush has recently signed a piece of legislation that would allow the federal government to continue operating on a level equal to last year's budget until Oct. 19. Bush expects that by that time the House Ways and Means Committee and the Congress will have solidified

the budget that was outlined last Sunday night by the Congress. This year's budget was to have been finalized by the end of the fiscal year, Oct. 1.

The proposed budget included \$40 billion in cuts, but did not specify which spending would be reduced or which taxes would be increased. The Gramm-Rudman Act would have sequestered, among other things, \$18 billion from the Pentagon, \$550 million in aid to Israel, 1,000 air-traffic controller jobs, 75,000 children from the Head Start program and student financial aid.

Many people think that either taxes must be increased or the budget must be cut. If taxes are increased, Carlson indicated, "We could end up with serious inflation." And by slashing the budget, the government would anger the recipients of the governmental aid.

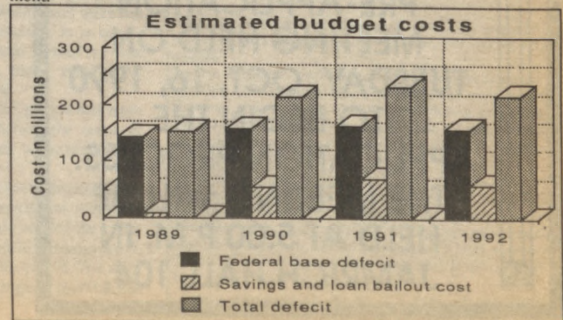
Lawrence Lindsey, professor of economics at Harvard University, suggests that by fixing taxes at their present rate and freezing the budget at its present size, the trend in economic

### inside:

**Is there safe sex?:** A workshop was offered at NMU to inform people about the hazards of sex in the '90s and ways to protect themselves. See story on Page 3.

**Alcohol Awareness Week:** NMU's A.D.A.P.T. for Life program prepares to educate. See story on Page 10.

**Homecoming Blues:** The football Wildcats thought there was no place like home until Saturday's disaster. See story on Page 14.



# Budget for yearbook lacks information

By **BRYAN GENTILINI**  
Junior Reporter

NMU has not had a yearbook since 1980, and it will be a few weeks before it is known whether there will be one this year.

A budget for \$1,015.52 to cover the production costs of a proposed NMU yearbook was tabled last night by the Student Finance Committee because the members did not feel that they had enough information yet. The SFC asked that Yearbook Club President Kieth Cieslinski return to present the budget when an agreement was reached with a publisher and the club could project its costs and the price of a yearbook.

The SFC did approve two budgets for programs scheduled for November. The first was granted to the Political Science Symposium to bring Walter Cutler to campus on Nov. 10 for a lecture entitled "Crisis in the Gulf." The committee approved the \$3,307.80 budget unanimously.

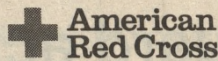
According to symposium President Scott Trepanier, Cutler is a "career diplomat" who worked in Cameroon, Algeria, Iran, South Korea, and Vietnam between 1956 and 1971. He was later ambassador to Zaire, Tunisia, and then Saudi Arabia until last year.

The other program approved last night was a performance by singer Gloria Hayes, who will sing in the Wildcat Den on Nov. 13. The SFC awarded \$542.72 to Amnesty International to bring her.

"Hayes is a versatile and passionate musician," said Amnesty International President Greg Skogg. "Her songs...reflect the dignity of life."

Although the committee approved the entire budget by a 7-0 vote, there was disagreement over one item in it. SFC members Bruce Roberts and Dave Dausey felt that they should

not pay \$427.30 for 70 "aerograms" which would be used at the performance to write letters to countries accused of human rights violations. The item was approved, however, by a 5-2 vote.



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Having a wonderful time wish I were here.

**MERYL SHIRLEY DENNIS  
STREEP MACLAINE QUaid**

## Budget compromises continued from page 1.

growth will supply an additional \$75 billion in tax revenues yearly. With slow economic growth, Lindsey indicated, by 1994 we will have a balanced budget and with average growth the budget would produce a \$40 billion surplus. By 2004, the United States would have an average annual surplus of \$800 billion and will have paid off the existing national debt, he

said, assuming the budget merely grows with inflation and the present economic growth trend continues.

Lindsey said, "Tax increases would tend to slow the rate of economic growth and reduce future revenue growth." A recent National Review article indicated that in only five years this century have tax burdens been as heavy as they are now (19.6 percent

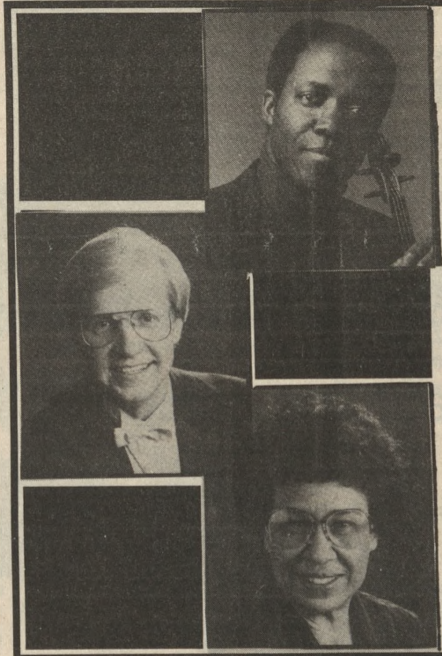
of the GNP)—most recently just before the 1981-82 recession. And in the past, "a tax cut led to a lot more tax revenues"—the tax cuts stimulated the economy.

Carlson said that for Lindsey's plan to work, "the economy's got to be growing, but we seem to be moving into a recession." He added that the plan was "a theoretical possibility."

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Applications may be picked-up at the ASNMU office (2nd floor of the U C) or CALL 227-2452 for more information.

## News Briefs

### International

#### Bush's patience is wearing thin:

Many tense weeks have passed since President Saddam Hussein's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, and President George Bush has said that he's losing patience. He said at the Tuesday news conference in Washington, D.C., "My patience is wearing very thin." In response to Hussein's threat to attack Israel, oil prices have increased to over \$40 a barrel at the London stock exchange. Prices were about \$20 a barrel before the crisis. Hussein has reported that Iraq has developed a long-range missile able to strike deep into Saudi Arabia. A government official, who asked not to be identified, refused to comment. A U.S.-chartered Iraqi plane was scheduled to have left Kuwait yesterday with 400 Americans and their relatives.

#### Worshippers stoned; Arabs killed:

The United States joined several other countries in condemning Israel's riot-breaking technique that left as many as 21 stone-throwing Arabs dead Monday. President George Bush said he was "very, very saddened by this needless loss of life." Israeli officials said the shooting began after Arabs started throwing rocks at Israeli worshippers at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem. Moslem leaders claimed the shooting occurred as a group of Jewish zealots was planning on laying a cornerstone for a new temple on the site. After the riot, Israeli soldiers blocked Moslems from entering the mosque on Temple Mount. According to Moslem leaders, this was the first time in 700 years that Moslems have been kept from worshipping in the mosque.

### National

#### Bernstein redirects energies:

Leonard Bernstein, the 72-year-old world-famous American conductor, announced his retirement Tuesday due to health problems. Bernstein has been told by his doctor that he will only recover from his emphysema, lung tumor and pulmonary infections if he rests. He plans to focus more of his time now on composing, writing and education, said his spokeswoman Margaret Carson.

#### 2 Live Crew jury being chosen:

Jurors are being picked for the case involving the 2 Live Crew's "violently sexual lyrics" sung during a June concert in Hollywood, Fla. Rapper Luther Campbell said, "I am going to panic" if no black jurors are chosen. Defense lawyers have objected to the small number of blacks in the juror pool—only three of the first 25 called were black. Prosecutors say that obscenity, not race, is the issue.

### State

#### Norway shooting investigated:

According to police investigators, Mark Rodney Napier of Lynn Haven, Fla., apparently shot Ethel Marie Lesser on Monday evening in her Norway apartment and then fatally shot himself. Lesser is in critical condition at St. Vincent Hospital in Green Bay. Both were found unconscious in Lesser's apartment by Norway police.

### Campus

#### Classes suffer alarming delay:

Classes were interrupted by the fire alarm system once again on Tuesday just before 1 p.m. classes. According to Bruce Raudio, director of facilities, something caused the system sensors to activate the alarm, but he doesn't know what the cause was. "I don't think it's something that can't be solved, it's just a glitch in the system we're trying to diagnose," Raudio said. Last Tuesday the alarm was activated by a broken steam pipe. Over the summer NMU spent \$18,500 replacing and updating the fire alarm system in Jamrich, according to a May 1990 status of general fund accounts report. The work was contracted to Honeywell. Raudio said the system in West Science was also replaced.

## Use of animals tests questioned

By DIANE RUPAR

Junior Reporter

(Editor's note: This is part one of a two-part series about animal use in cosmetic testing.)

Dead is a word that describes many laboratory tested animals, but it is also a word that the Humane Society of the United States hopes to call the animal testing procedures in the future.

According to Helen L. Mitternacht, director of public relations of HSUS, animal testing is not always accurate. In fact, she said that an abundance of consumers are still injured each year by the product that proved to be safe after it was animal tested.

Two tests that show inaccuracy are the Lethal-Dose 50 test and the Draize test, Mitternacht said.

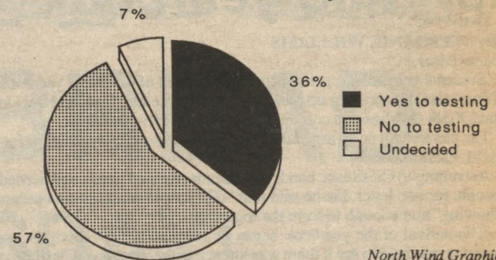
The LD 50 test is a test in which chemicals are administered to groups of animals until about 50 percent die.

The animals are forced to eat or inhale the test substance. The results show bleeding of the eyes, nose, mouth, labored breathing, convulsions and death.

Mitternacht states that the reason this test is inaccurate is because predicting the human lethal dose is impossible if it is an animal being

### STUDENT OPINION OF ANIMAL TESTING

100 students surveyed



North Wind Graphic

used. Animals also have different reactions and in order to get a large count of the same reaction, over half of the animals are killed.

The Draize test is a test in which a toxic substance, usually a hair spray or mascara-based chemical, is sprayed into the eyes of rabbits, Mitternacht said. The reaction Mitternacht says, is a mild to severe redness, painful ulcerations and hemorrhage of the eyeball and blindness.

Mitternacht said, "The reaction to this test is so unreliable because not all chemicals that irritate animals will irritate humans and vice versa."

HSUS research, with the help of

scientists, has found tests that are advanced enough not to use animals. According to the HSUS, not only do they spare animal lives, but also are inexpensive. These tests include test tube cell tests, chemical analysis, tests conducted on non-sentient organisms, and computer modeling.

Mitternacht adds that human eye tissue can be obtained from eye banks for testing of hair spray, mascara and cosmetics. She states, "Companies are also beginning to use the membrane found in chicken eggs because that particular membrane reacts about the same way as an eyeball."

(See viewpoint of cosmetic companies next week.)

## Education vital part of safe sex

By JOSEPH ZYBLE

Managing Editor

Safe Sex, a subject usually taboo in the media, schools and other social institutions, was the main topic of discussion at a presentation by members of the Midwest AIDS Prevention Project at NMU Tuesday.

Craig Covey, president of MAPP, said, "Michigan is fast approaching 2,000 cases of AIDS. Two dozen of those are in the U.P."

"The numbers aren't important though; they're just going up," he added.

Covey said that 150,000 cases of AIDS have been discovered in the United States since 1981. He cites lack of education as one of the main reasons the disease has affected so many since its discovery.

Chet Simpson, vice president of MAPP, said schools, families and churches—the main channels of education for most—are not teaching people how to protect themselves. Not only do they not teach about safe sex, they hinder the information from being taught, he said.

While on the other hand, "television tells us to go for the gusto," Simpson said. "People don't get pregnant on TV. It's sex without strings."

Another problem that kindles the spread of AIDS is lack of communication. "We're not raised to be open and frank and able to talk about sex. We feel embarrassed and unable to talk about it," Covey said.

The idealistic mentality of American society is that "youth should just say 'no,' marriage partners should not cheat on one another, unmarried people should abstain from sex, there are no lesbians, and there are only two gay men and they live together in an apartment in New York City," Covey said. In reality, "Sex is everywhere. It's in our jokes, dress, music, TV, movies and our language," he said.

In order to stop the spread of AIDS people will have to learn to change their sexual habits, the speakers stressed. They emphasized the use of condoms and exploration of new sex practices.

Simpson said people should learn to use condoms and "have fun with them." He stressed that only latex condoms should be used and recommended they contain the spermicide and HIV virus killer nonoxonyl-9.

"Sex isn't just putting part A into part B. We want people to think of sex in a wide range of possibilities

and to expand their ideas of what turns them on," Covey said.

Each member of the audience was asked what "turns you on" about other people besides the genitals. Eyes and chest were the most popular responses from the 23 member audience.

"The entire body can be sexy," Simpson said. "We have to learn to enjoy the entirety of a partner's body." Simpson and the audience suggested music, vegetables, sex toys, body paints, lighting and oils in order to heighten sexual stimulation and reduce unprotected genital contact.

Tricia Louis, an NMU freshman who attended the discussion said she found it enlightening and worthwhile. "Sex is fun. It is natural and should not be kept in the closet. I feel parents, church and government should be involved in educating people about safe sex," she said. She wished that more students would have attended the program.

### "Safe" Sex practices

**Talking.** Talking can increase sexual pleasure and gives partners opportunity to discuss safe sex practices.

**Touching.** Touching, caressing, and massage provide warm, affectionate, and safe intimacy.

**Masturbation.** "It is safe for semen or vaginal fluids to contact unbroken skin (without obvious open cuts or sores) through self pleasuring or mutual masturbation."

**Kissing.** "There is no evidence that kissing transmits HIV." However, other diseases can be transmitted this way.

### Risky Sex Practices

**Vaginal Intercourse.** Unprotected vaginal intercourse is unsafe. Use of a latex condom greatly reduces the risk of acquiring disease.

**Anal Intercourse.** Unprotected anal intercourse is unsafe. Latex condoms substantially reduce the chance of acquiring disease. However, they are more likely to break during anal intercourse; water-based lubricants are recommended. Avoid oil-based lubricants, they can weaken condoms. "You can never use too much lubricant."

**Oral sex.** The risk of acquiring HIV by performing oral sex on men and women is low but uncertain. Pre-ejaculatory fluid may contain HIV; therefore stopping before ejaculation does not constitute safety. Acquiring HIV from receiving oral sex is low for men and women. Use of condoms or a latex square (dent. dam) further reduces the risk. Other sexual diseases are more easily transmitted through oral sex.

(Information provided by the American College Health Association)

# Human logo sought for NMU yearbook

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS  
News Editor

Students are asked to participate in the revival of the NMU yearbook, the Peninsulan, by showing up Sunday to participate in a "human NMU logo," said Keith Cieslinski, a co-editor of the prospective yearbook.

The picture will be an aerial shot of the logo being displayed on the football field, Cieslinski said.

According to Cieslinski, bands this summer formed letters and needed 400 people for one letter, but he said that "600 people would be an outstanding showing" and enough to form the logo.

The revival of the yearbook began in the beginning of this year when a meeting was held to see if there was interest in the yearbook, Cieslinski said. The meeting drew eight people who have had yearbook experience and "the consensus was there was enough motivation and dedication to accomplish it," he added.

"Their commitment is 110 percent," Cieslinski said.

The Peninsulan was discontinued in 1980 because of budget cuts from the state, said Paul Suomi, director of alumni relations and former yearbook adviser. The yearbook was not self-sustaining and former president John X. Jamrich had no choice. Budget reductions were necessary, he added.

The cost for the production of the Peninsulan was an estimated \$25-26,000, Suomi said.

The slogan for the revived yearbook will be "back in black and white" and there will be a competition to rename it which will help to promote consciousness of the yearbook, Cieslinski said.

The yearbook will be 170-180 pages with some pages dedicated to NMU poetry, a historical progression of NMU and other aerial shots of campus, Cieslinski said. The approximate cost will be \$25, he said.

"I heard rumors that it (the yearbook) was starting again and that's great," said Suomi.

Students interested in participating in the human logo should go to the football field, rain or shine, at 1:45 p.m., said Cieslinski.

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Mr. Pozner is the Chief Spokesman for the USSR and shared the Better World Society's Communicator of the Year medal with Phil Donahue. He is frequently on television in the U.S. and Great Britain as well as the host of two monthly television shows in the Soviet Union. In 1986 Pozner was awarded the National Prize for Journalism.



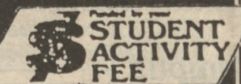
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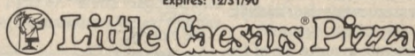
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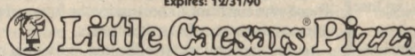
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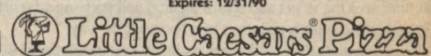
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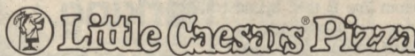
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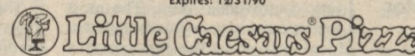
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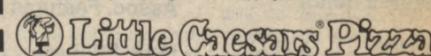
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**DELIVERY ON THE DOUBLE**

Editorial

# Looking to the future

While the nation's eyes were turned toward the sensational events the government has initiated or invented—the invasion of Panama, flag burning, the Noriega goose chase, the Middle East crisis—a more subtle menace has been snapping at our heels.

The federal budget is not an issue most people like to get into long discussions over on a regular basis. You don't hear people saying, "Would you like to go see a movie? Maybe afterward we can discuss what percentage of the budget should go toward student financial aid." It just doesn't get a gut reaction like Americans being deployed to smoke out drug lords or "protect" the world's oil interests.

The Gramm-Rudman Act doesn't get into the limelight either—not until a few days before it's scheduled to go into effect, anyway. This act, if implemented, would massively cut the budget, and one of the first things to go would be a big hunk of student financial aid. This warrants attention. Even without Gramm-Rudman, students have to worry about what the "education president" and Congress are going to cut.

What makes the budget issue even more discouraging for the average citizen is that over the years, it has become so complicated it's hard to understand at all. It seems as though to understand it you'd have to have been around since FDR's time taking notes. Since many students' parents may have not even been around then, obviously most students aren't aware of how deficit spending became acceptable.

The damage that has been done to this country's economic stability and the added damage that will result if no tough decisions are made on this budget will most severely affect this generation. The problem is not going away and at some point the people will have to suffer for it. The suffering will be much greater if more time is wasted.

At this point there is not much more students can do to have an impact on this budget. Congress is 11 days past the original deadline and now has been granted the luxury of remaining in operation without budget until Oct. 19.

The issue now seems to be, are these people doing their jobs? If they were employees of Bunny Bread and year after year did not fulfill their job duties, would it be tolerated? Probably not. The difference is that elected officials are employees of the people who do have the right to judge their performances. We need a Congress willing to face the fact that they can't pussy foot around what irks each group of constituents and just get the job done.

Dave Rosenbaum of the New York Times spoke to this issue way back last October when Gramm-Rudman was threatening. "Missing deadlines would worsen the already widespread view that today's politicians are unable to manage the fundamental obligation of the government: to raise money from taxpayers and allocate it in the best interest of the country."

Sen. George Mitchell of Maine said, "We expend so much energy and effort here seeking to get and retain tactical and partisan advantages, we lose focus in dealing with legislation in a responsible way."

If the representatives and senators knew that tough fiscal decisions were more important than how strongly they feel about flag burning or how many toilets are in the women's bathroom compared to the men's, perhaps they'd start campaigning on those issues instead. Real issues people could use in deciding their Nov. 6 votes.

## THE NORTH WIND

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

Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and letters are those of the authors.

## Letters to the Editor

# Column misses point

To the Editor:

Regarding Joe Hall's Oct. 4 column concerning the unfair expectations placed on varsity athletes, some legitimate gripes on the issue of trial by media and the ruthless lynch-mobbing effect that journalism can have on our system's legal process were cited. Although these are novel points, I'm afraid that you have grossly missed the point.

Your primary grievance was that Ronnie McGee has not been treated like any other student. You feel that because McGee is a football player, he has been picked-on unjustly and highlighted as a "grizzer" or football player, rather than as a civilian or student.

Ronnie McGee is not a typical student. He is a varsity athlete, representing the football team as well as NMU. As an athlete, he has placed himself on a pedestal—in the public limelight to be criticized, scrutinized and cheered.

You claim that McGee stated he wasn't drinking the night of the alleged incident. In that case, if McGee is guilty he criminally originally pleaded no contest to it is more shocking considering McGee would have been acting under sound judgment.

How can you state from "sources on the team that know the situation, it remains to be seen at the trial just how serious those injuries really were." You're blatantly advocating limited violence by attempting to differentiate between severe injury and very severe injury.

Why then is your heart bleeding for the alleged assailant. The reason is because McGee is a public figure and the public is mortified to see the administration pass over this like a parking violation. Coach Herb Grenke disciplined

him in the form of practice suspension. Did he play? Yes! He was free from participating in practice, granting him a soft leave of absence only to show up on game day as a key player to represent the entire varsity program.

So you ask in light of the ruthless punishment to date, "Why kick him off the team?" I'm certainly not in any position to judge the coach's disciplinary actions, but I feel it's pretty obvious that the public is infuriated with the administration's casual juggling of ethics vs. starting lineup priorities.

You stated that "When he signs a 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."

Hey, it's part of the package. Many of us view this as an honor. From the looks of the last two Riding Club ads in the North Wind, a couple of players are more than happy to be displayed as public role models.

As for the athletes on scholarship do you really think it's that simple? The money comes directly or indirectly from the public who help support NMU sports.

Not all athletes are on scholarships. We simply work hard and compete because we love our sport and the intrinsic benefits we receive in return.

I would greatly appreciate it if you would modify your random generalizations toward varsity student athletes. And as for athletes, if you're not prepared to display the maturity and responsibility required of your position, you'd better find another occupation.

Andy Wilkens  
Senior Varsity Athlete

# Roommate 'cool' in Club Earth's eyes

To the Editor:

This is in response to an article (For What It's Worth, Sept. 27) which appeared in the North Wind.

I felt sorry for the roommate of the person who wrote the article about how "excessively" her roommate recycled.

I am not alone. The consensus at Club Earth's last meeting was that such a recycling roommate would be great! The tone of the article portrayed the "recycling" roommate to be "uncool" or not in vogue with her peers. On the contrary, being unconscious of our resource consumption is not acceptable. Recycling and avoiding consumption of non-reusable products is very "cool." Those who can bring a concern for the future of our resources into their lifestyle commands respect from their peers.

An unaware and under-educated individual may attempt to make fun of the dedicated recycler at a party or some other peer group gathering, but they really only display their own lack of foresight and initiative to do what needs to be done.

Recycling not only keeps reusable products in the resource pool, but also raises our everyday consciousness of resource consumption. Keep up the good work, recyclers.

Kip Drobish

# Prof finds poetic quality in news

To the Editor:

You didn't fool me—hiding a poem in an ordinary news article. I found it.

"The Gathering"

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.

Alan Rose

# In real world issue is responsible sex

To the Editor:

I am very distressed with what I have been reading in the North Wind over the last few weeks. Since I began college in 1986 (transferring to Northern Michigan University in 1988), I have tried to keep myself informed on many issues, including very controversial ones. The most controversial issue on this campus that I have seen so far this year concerns abortion. Given that both sides have been given equal time (in my opinion)

I would like to address what I believe to be the real problem here: Lack of responsibility. What do I mean by this? Simple: If you are going to engage in any type of behavior leading to a sexual act, it is you who must protect yourself as well as your significant other.

The bottom line is this: Spend some money on a package of condoms, or other types of contraception (if you refuse to abstain), and quit using the abortion issue, and those who are just voicing their opinion in the North Wind, as your scapegoat. If you don't want an unwanted pregnancy on your hands, or a sexually-transmitted disease for that matter, buy before you "play," or you may have to pay the consequences. From now on, think before you react, and not only to the abortion issue, but all issues and who will be hurt by your

carelessness. This is addressed to the campus community as a whole, and if you see yourself here, take note and change your life for the better. In other words, quit your crying and grow up—this is the real world, not a dreamland.

Bruce Fugere

# Parking issue space waster

To the Editor:

There is no parking problem at NMU! There are always plenty of parking spaces in the outlying lots.

Please stop wasting valuable column inches on cry babies who are too damn lazy to walk three minutes to a classroom.

Peter Hoag

# Faculty contract negotiations: an overview

John Hammang



## Several goals sought, met

Last May Northern Michigan University entered into negotiations with the AAUP-represented faculty with several goals. We wanted to achieve an agreement which makes it possible to recruit high-quality faculty and to retain them with a fair economic settlement and to address a number of non-economic matters.

The AAUP articulated three major goals during negotiations: achieving faculty salary at the average of Michigan universities, returning to the contribution rate for retirement to the same level it enjoyed in the early '80s, and moving faculty hired since 1978 to the old sick leave plan so they would

be eligible for payoff of unused sick time at retirement.

The four-year settlement which was reached achieves or accommodates each of these goals—on both sides. The agreement does not, however, resolve all the differences discussed at the bargaining table.

The university does not share the AAUP's goal regarding faculty salaries. Other Michigan universities are not like Northern Michigan University. The university's goal is to pay faculty a salary which will put them at the average of our national peer group when you consider how long the individual has been a full professor or an associate professor and so on. A 1987 study conducted by

the institutional research and management information services office showed that NMU's average faculty salary was right on the average when an individual's time in rank is considered. The AAUP helped design that study and pick the national peer group. The university acknowledged that NMU faculty salaries had slipped since the 1987 study and the settlement represents an adjustment which will eliminate that slippage.

The new agreement provides for the retirement contribution to be at the same level as the rest of the university community contribution rate by the end of the agreement. This adjustment is particularly helpful to the university when recruiting faculty. The AAUP had bargained away its parity in retirement contributions in the early 1980s and this agreement is a marked improvement.

While the faculty did not achieve its stated goal of moving faculty forward after 1978 to the old sick leave plan, the university and the AAUP did agree on a guaranteed

severance payment plan. As a result, even if a senior faculty member is ill for a considerable period of time before retiring a separation payment will be made—a guarantee not available to faculty on the old sick leave plan.

The university steadfastly refused to publicly discuss the issues keeping the parties apart during negotiations. We have long believed that wage, hour, and employment condition issues are best resolved at the bargaining table where detailed and knowledgeable discussions can take place. Mass media communications tend to require simplification and rarely reflect an in-depth consideration of an issue. The AAUP comparison of "average faculty salaries vs. average administrator salaries" is a good example. Nowhere was there a public discussion of the fact that while faculty to faculty comparisons from one university to another work fairly well, administrator to administrator comparisons fail miserably. After an

extensive attempt to conduct such comparisons two years ago, I concluded that there is no commonly accepted way to organize university administration. The duties assigned any particular administrator are rarely similar. As a result, the AAUP's comparison of 41 selected administrators was a comparison of apples and oranges at best and certainly did not reflect the average administrator's salary since it only considered about one-third of the administrative group. These facts were discussed extensively at the table but the simplified messages from the AAUP failed to mention these matters.

Despite these differences, the university views the settlement as good for the faculty and the university looks forward to working together to do our job—educating the students of Northern Michigan University.

*(John Hammang is the director of human resources and chief negotiator for the university in contract negotiations.)*

Jim Greene



## Talks rational; future eyed

I find this article difficult to write because although I have a lot of thoughts about the recent negotiations, I am not sure how many of them are really of interest to students.

If we focus on the results of negotiations, some things stand out very clearly. When negotiations began, we made it very clear that our

primary interests were salary and fringe benefits. With regard to salary, we felt that we were significantly behind other groups both on and off campus; and with regard to fringes, we believed that while our fringes were very good compared to faculty at other schools, they were significantly behind other groups on campus.

Although we did not achieve these

goals in the form we originally pursued them, I do think that we added features to our contract that will enable us to have eliminated the greatest disparities by the end of the contract. To do so, however, we had to agree to a four-year contract, a move that many faculty consider quite risky, since it is difficult to know what is going to happen to inflation in four years. What looks like a lot of money today can shrink considerably if inflation rises significantly.

The salary package we achieved for the next four years is currently the best in the state, and hence we believe it will bring us close to our peers at other institutions. It will still not, however, make our salaries comparable to those enjoyed by the administration, and that will probably be a big issue four years from now.

Although we recognize that our fringes were already better than those enjoyed by faculty elsewhere, many faculty felt that the fact that our sick leave and retirement policies were inferior to those enjoyed by other NMU employees signified a kind of second class status for faculty. Both policies represented a lot of money. But it was more than the money that drove us to press these issues. What drove us the most was the resolve to be treated as equals. I am happy to say that by the fourth year of the contract our retirement policy will be the same as that enjoyed by the rest of the university and that the new sick leave policy for new and recently hired faculty, although not the same as that of other employees, seems very well suited to meet the special needs of the faculty.

In any negotiations, there are always issues that reflect the special concerns of the chief negotiator. This

time I was intent on improving the working conditions for librarians and counselors and getting a clause into the contract that formally committed the university to not discriminating against faculty because of their sexual orientation. Since the number of librarians and counselors is small and their needs special, the issues tend to get dropped somewhere in the negotiating process. This time we made sure that they did not get lost. I am also very happy that we were able to get a sexual orientation clause into the contract. Since the advent of AIDS, I think that it is more important than ever that institutions make it clear that homosexuals will be treated as equals.

Although outsiders and even most faculty might judge negotiations by their results, those of us involved in union leadership are also very concerned with the process of negotiation. Here also I am very satisfied with what happened. We tried to approach negotiations in a very rational way by focusing on data to back our demands and a problem solving approach to meeting the issues raised by the administration. I was impressed with the desire of the administration to do the same. Where real conflicts of interest seemed to block our ability to reach agreement, we both worked to find language that solved the problem while preserving that which was important to the other side.

First, it meant that no emotional blocks got in the way of achieving an agreement. Neither side was out to subjugate the other.

Second, it created a spirit of trust that was crucial to getting through some very delicate stages in negotiations. For example, both sides


had the feeling at some point during the night before the strike was scheduled to begin that no agreement was going to be reached in time. But because we both had developed trust in each other to work out our problems, we were able to reach an agreement in time. In another case, when it turned out that over a week after the strike was called off there was a misunderstanding about what had been agreed upon, we were able to work out a resolution of our difficulties. Had the process of negotiating been very acrimonious prior to that point, I think that the settlement could have been in jeopardy.

Third, it creates a context for the implementation of the contract that should enable us to avoid needless grievances. Because we were able to use a problem solving approach to language issues, we were able to incorporate enough detail, for example, by using examples to clarify key phrases.

We did not, of course, get everything we asked for or even everything we consider important. For example, we are very disappointed that none of the money appropriated by the state for applied research and economic development will be given to faculty through the faculty grants committee. We are also disappointed that the improvements in our retirement policy had to wait until the fourth year. But it is the nature of the collective bargaining process that compromises are made. In spite of the ones we had to make, I have no hesitation in recommending that faculty ratify the agreement that is being put before them now.

*(Jim Greene is a professor of philosophy and the chief negotiator of the AAUP.)*



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**A note about this week's columns**  
 Jim Greene and John Hammang were invited to submit columns for this week's editorial pages. Columns are understood as opportunities for the expression of personal opinions by staff members, campus leaders or regular contributors contracted specifically by the editor.

## NMU Crime Report:

# Student withdraws guilty plea

By ANN GONYEA  
Editor-in-chief

A third defendant, brought up on charges in connection with the attempt to sell a gun stolen from a store in Houghton in June of 1989, withdrew his plea agreement for lesser charges.

The NMU student is now pleading not guilty to charges of receiving and concealing stolen goods over \$100 and possession of an unregistered firearm. The second charge had been

dropped in the plea agreement, according to Vic LaDuke, Public Safety investigator. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Oct. 26.

Eric Hakken and Randal Pukalo have already been found guilty and sentenced on the lesser charges.

In another incident, LaDuke said Public Safety received a report from a student who said a textbook had been stolen from the library on Oct. 4. The book was sold back to the bookstore and following investigation, a warrant was issued for the arrest of a

suspect on the charges of larceny under \$100. The suspect was arrested on Oct. 8 and has been released from Marquette County Jail on a \$25 cash bond, LaDuke said.

A warrant was issued on Oct. 5 for an off-campus student in connection with harassing phone calls made to a university office, LaDuke said. If found guilty on the charge of false messages of death or injury, the student faces a maximum penalty of six months in jail and/or \$500.

## Local pro-lifers picket doctor

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS  
News Editor

A local doctor's neighborhood was picketed by pro-life proponents on Saturday to inform his neighbors that he performs abortions.

Approximately a dozen people participated in the silent prayer picket of Dr. William Addison's neighborhood, said Kathy McKindles, organizer of the demonstration.

"It was to be a silent picket with the people to be in prayer while picketing," McKindles said. There was no talking, she added.

Karlyn Rapport, president of Marquette/Alger Planned Parenthood, said "I really object to the picketing of his neighborhood.

"I don't know if there is an ordinance against it, but maybe there should be," Rapport added.

McKindles said she had contacted the police department to see if it was legal.

"We were very up front with the police," McKindles said.

Dr. Addison was unavailable for comment.

The purpose of the picket was to also let him know that there are still concerned pro-life people around, McKindles said. McKindles also suggested he is trying to hide the fact that he performs abortions.

It is a private decision and one that is decided upon in consultation with the physician, Rapport said. He only terminates abortions in the first 10


weeks and requires minors to have parental consent, she said. The abortions are done only for his patients unless there is a medical situation and a woman is referred to him by another physician, Rapport added.

On August 31, 70 people picketed his office protesting the abortions done there without public knowledge.

Addison had said in a previous interview that he did not believe it was murder and he would not judge a woman who decides to terminate her pregnancy.

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# Job information, resume help available to students

By MARY MAIORANA  
Senior Reporter

The placement and career planning office offers many programs and workshops to help prepare students graduating in December for what lies beyond NMU.

Ivan Fende, associate director of placement and career planning, urges all students to take advantage of all the office has to offer.

According to Fende there are counselors that will meet with students individually to help them in every-

thing from choosing a career to beginning one.

Diane Mankamyer, principal secretary, said the office conducts many workshops that aid students in resume preparation, interviewing techniques and job market strategy. These workshops are open to all NMU students, and according to Mankamyer, have helped many students find good jobs.

The placement and career planning office has information on all the companies that send representatives to NMU to conduct interviews. The

office also has video tapes that will provide information about the company. This allows the student to gain some background information before the interview. Mankamyer added that a student must be registered with the placement office before he or she can view a tape.

"This is a simple process that helps us keep track of all the contact a

student makes with our office," said Mankamyer. Mankamyer added that students once registered can keep references confidential.

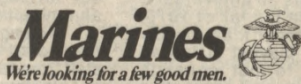
Fende said that students should keep in mind that the placement and career planning office is not just for seniors. They offer services that will help an undeclared major choose a field of interest through vocational interest

testing. The placement offices also houses the DISCOVER computer system. This allows students to explore career options and learn about relevant career fields.

Students who are interested in career information or placement opportunities should contact the Placement and career planning office at 227-2800.

## In this Marine Corps officer's program, you follow your major before you follow ours.

A college major leaves you little time to minor in anything else. So how do you become an officer in the United States Marine Corps, if you want to concentrate on your major before you devote your undivided attention to one of ours? Join the Marine Corps' PLC (Platoon Leaders Class) program, where all your training takes place in the summer. The kind of training that will really test your ability. If you want to become an officer in the Marine Corps, join the PLC program. And this summer you can change majors.



For more information on Marine Corp Officer Programs see the Marines in the LC on 18 Oct. or call 1-800-852-3680.



Director of Human Resources and  
Data Information Services  
Marquette, MI 49855-5306  
(906) 227-2580

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.

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### For What It's Worth

## Blondes aren't so hot

By AMY J. LASOTA  
Staff Writer

"Blondes have more fun"—or do they? Being a natural brunette I gained a new perspective on this subject when a near fatal highlighting job last spring turned me into a "Suicide Blonde."

Once blonde I sat by the phone waiting for the calls to start. I had my appointment book open and ready to fill the blank spaces with hours of fun-filled fabulous dates. When the phone rang it was only my friend calling to borrow my "Cat Stevens' Greatest Hits" tape.

"So, you've finally come to your musical senses," I chided her, thinking to myself that the blonde "power" of influence had started to work.

"Actually," she replied, "I have to bring a creative form of noise pollution to my social skills class tomorrow." So much for the blonde power theory.

After waiting a few more minutes (fifteen, maybe hours) by the phone I decided to sport my new hair at a party. I wasn't at the party for more than five minutes when dozens of cute guys clung to my side and listened attentively to every word I said. (Okay, so I was my younger brother's birthday party and I was doing my famous Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle impersonation...it was still a party.)

It was becoming obvious people weren't noticing my "new do" so I decided to get a little creative. I spiked, permed, teased, gelled, sprayed and styled my golden tresses.

Sure enough this brought me attention. My roommate, after seeing my conglomeration of aerosol spritzes, sprays, and gels taking over the bathroom gave me a 15 minute lecture describing the dangers of these "ozone non-friendly" products and declared me "environmentally unsound." Being a lover of nature, I immediately saw her point and threw out all but one small "can" of non-aerosol hairspray. What? Do you think I'm crazy. I told my roommate to move out just kidding. I kept my roommate but got rid of Paul Mitchell.

As the weeks progressed, I discovered that I was having about the same amount of fun being blonde that I had before the change. It was about as much fun as taking a physics exam. Blondes have more fun—ha!

Maybe I'll try red next time.

**Editor's Note:** Over the summer the author "dyed" her hair back to its original color and is now having the most fun of all hearing people ask, "When'll you be blonde last year?" She also confesses she doesn't have a younger brother, but does have two older siblings (a dog).

## Students to be made aware

By MICHAEL MORGAN  
Staff Writer

The walk is followed by a reception in the UC piano lounge sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Ribbons will be distributed to help remember people affected by alcohol, as well as piano playing to promote a relaxing atmosphere.

Tuesday, Public Safety and ADAPT for Life are sponsoring a program entitled, "Drinking & Driving: What Happens if You Are Stopped?" The event will meet in the Quad cafeteria at 8 p.m.

On Wednesday there will be a panel discussion with recovering alcoholics in the Quad cafeteria at 8 p.m. The program is entitled, "Alcoholism: A Disease For All Ages." Anyone interested is urged to attend.

Thursday finishes the week with a presentation on AIDS, Alcohol and Drugs. Guest speaker Janet Mingay, the Marquette Health Department's AIDS education coordinator, will lead the discussion. The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Brule room of the UC.

The Office of Housing and Residence Life, along with Spooner Hall, is also adding an alcohol awareness bulletin board contest to highlight the events. Entries must be in by

# DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE



Many organizations participated in the 1990 "Hip On History" Homecoming activities this year. Many students displayed their NMU spirit throughout the week of festivities. Even though Marquette has seen better weather days, the sun rays heighten the enthusiasm at the parade and the rain held out until Saturday evening. (Mark Johnson photos)

## Homecoming festivities brought school spirit to Northern

By KELLY CROSS & TIFFANY MILKIEWICZ  
Staff Writers

NMU's 1990 Homecoming, "Hip On History," was a success even though Grand Valley beat the Wildcats in

football, according to Rachel Kleimola, special events coordinator.

"We had a lot more participation this year," said Kleimola. There were 15 to 20 organizations participating

in Division I, which included the judging of the spirit competition, spirit banners, marching units, and floats.

The overall winner in the Division I competition was Phi Kappa Tau, which took first

place in the spirit, marching unit and float competitions.

According to Keith Avellone, president of Phi Kappa Tau, the fraternity took first place last year also. "We are pretty happy. Hopefully next year we

will do the same," he said.

West Hall took first place in the spirit banner competition and second place overall. Spalding Hall, Gant Hall and Payne Hall took third, fourth and fifth overall, respectively, in the Division I competition.

The Division II competition included the judging of spirit banners and decorated cars.

Mortar Board took first place in the spirit banner competition and Tau Kappa Epsilon took first for their decorated car. But Delta Sigma Phi took first place overall.

Although a major part of the homecoming celebration took place last weekend with the parade and football game, the activities began Sept. 30 with the Presque Isle Presidential Activities.

The king and queen competition took place on Oct. 2. Joe Siwek and Holly Held were crowned king and queen.

Held, '91, is a sophomore from Grand Blanc and is very appreciative to the Aspen House in Van Antwerp Hall for all of their help. Siwek, '90, is a junior from Flint and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Contestants were judged with 60 percent of the votes from a panel of judges and 40 percent from the audience.

They were judged on three different categories of dress: athletic wear, sleep wear and semi-formal wear.

The pep rally, bonfire, and spirit competition took place on Oct. 4 at the field adjacent to the residence halls.

Payne and Haverson Halls, in addition to music, speakers, food and refreshments, participants did skits of cheers relating to the Homecoming

## Student magazine to feature talent

By DEANNA DOYLE  
Staff Writer

The student art and design magazine, also known as AG, will be published again this year, according to Marco Cappuccino, AG editor and design director.

"The student body had a lot of positive comments on the magazine overall. We addressed any complaints that we received and have made changes in various procedures for the next issues," said Cappuccino.

The magazine originated from an idea Cappuccino discussed with a friend in the winter of 1989. "The plan was to combine an original handmade magazine and a visual magazine into one. We wanted a magazine to promote better literature and an awareness of students' talent and work. Another reason was for the students to use it as a credential when seeking employment," said Cappuccino.

### Focus On...

The Student Finance Committee, departmental grants and certain administration funds have been responsible for the funding of AG in the past. Since finances are limited, students are not paid for their published works, but in return do not pay an admission fee. "There's no payment besides the honor and prestige of having a piece published," said Cappuccino.

Last semester the budget for the magazine was \$3,256.68. Students may submit a maximum of two works. This year an outside panel of local artists will choose what is published. "This will help eliminate biased opinions of art and literature that may occur if people from the university were on the committee," said Cappuccino. The judges are looking for originality, creativity, and an overall diversity of work.

Last semester over 300 pieces of artwork and literature were submitted. Of the submissions, 34 pieces were selected by two panels of judges to be published in the winter edition of the magazine.

"We made a group of five students that are seriously committed to work on the magazine. I would like to see us have 10 people though," Cappuccino said.

Students who are interested in participating in the development of the magazine may attend the organizational meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the lobby of Lee Hall or can contact the Art and Design office and leave their name, phone number and major.

The AG magazines are distributed free of charge to the student body at the library, bookstore, and residence halls.

"Hopefully we'll hold a show of the art work and literature at the time of distribution so the public can view the pieces and learn more about the magazine," Cappuccino said.



## Reunion welcomed past WBKX

By KELLY HESS  
Junior Reporter

Last Friday, during Homecoming weekend, WBKX hosted an Alumni Bash in the Explorer Room of the UC. The student radio station recently celebrated its 20 anniversary.

Started in the fall of 1970, WBKX is a station that is avidly against the playing of top 40 music. Its format consists mainly of rock and alternative music.

Kim Rozanski, an NMU student, was in charge of getting the station alumni invitations sent out over the country, and she did a fine job,

## Meat Loaf to perform live at Hedgcock

NMU NEWS BUREAU

Marvin Lee Aday, renown in the world of rock 'n' roll as "Meat Loaf," will be live in concert this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Aday earned his nickname when he let a VW run over his head on a dare. His friends decided he had meat loaf for brains.

Meat Loaf, a former native of Dallas, Texas, began his musical career at age 15 playing for the Huntington Beach, Calif., circuit with a cover band called Popcorn Blizzard. His career boomed

approximately 12 years later when CBS Records released "Bat Out of Hell," the longest charting record since "The Sound of Music."

In addition to his musical career, Meat Loaf starred in such films as "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," "American" and "Roadie."

He has joined the roster of celebrity guests that have appeared on "The Equalizer" and portrayed another memorable biker alongside Ann Magnusson in her Cinemax special, "Vandemonium."

Since the release of "Bat Out

of Hell" Meat Loaf has released three other albums and has starred in an episode of the new television program "Monsters."

Meat Loaf has worked with many big names in the record industry such as Todd Rundgren, Little Richard, the late Roy Orbison and many more. He has performed to sell-out crowds all over Europe, including the Duke and Duchess of York.

Advance tickets for NMU students are \$7 and \$9 for non-students. Tickets will be sold at the door to both students

and non-students for an additional \$1 each.

All student tickets can be purchased at the Student Activities Office. Ticket outlets are Teletronics, Music Street Video and K.I. Sawyer Recreation Center in Marquette, Round-the-Clock Mini Mart in Ishpeming, Team Electronics in Escanaba, Sound North in Iron Mountain and Jim's Food Mart in Houghton.

Meat Loaf is being brought to NMU by Northern Arts and Entertainment and is funded by the student activity fee.

# Speech professor lends expertise in Africa

By JENNIFER PROSSER  
Senior Reporter

Although the media in Third World countries may be just as important as the American press, they often don't have the chance to express themselves as openly. That is what Louise Bourgault has been trying to change.

Bourgault, a professor in the department of speech, has been working in Africa periodically since 1973, when she first started as a volunteer.

"A professor of mine in graduate school had contacts with the USIA (United States Information Agency) and invited me to work with him on a project in Tunisia in 1986," said Bourgault. "After working on it, (they) have my name on file, so now I am one of the people they call."

Under the American Partners Program, Bourgault has been involved in a group which includes many prominent people. "The USIA

has a short list of French speaking people, so I am in that file," said Bourgault, who minored in French in college.

"Working with journalists and broadcasters in Africa is very exciting," said Bourgault. "They are just as sophisticated as we are. Many have college degrees, sometimes from France or England," she added.

Bourgault has recently conducted a series of workshops in three Central African countries. While working in Zaire, the Central African Republic and Uganda, topics of the lectures included how to conduct research on a limited budget, and the value of that research; the use of the media to promote national development; the role of a free press in a democratic society, which included press as an arbitrator in social conflict, and press as a watchdog on the

government, among other things.

In addition to addressing the Ugandan Press Union and other media groups, Bourgault met with officials of the mass communication department at Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda's capital.

"People are very responsive," said Bourgault. "It's as though the audiences were delighted to have a visitor. They listen attentively, and afterwards, interesting discussion ensues," she added.

Bourgault has no plans scheduled in Africa for the near future—she had been working on a research project in Liberia. "Liberia is now being torn up by Civil War," said Bourgault. "I hope to get back to it, and pray for lasting peace. I wish for an end of the bloodshed."

Bourgault has learned much about African culture through her visits, but some of it is

very disturbing. "I have observed that some of the most gentle people seem to end up with the worst dictators. I am still asking myself why that is."

"The people of the Central African Republic and Uganda are some of the most charming of the African people I have met, and both have suffered

greatly at the hand of ruthless dictators. I don't know why that is."

Bourgault has worked extensively for both the U.S. government and the United Nations. She also serves as acting director of NMU's office of international education.

# Hazing under investigation at UT

**COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE**  
University of Texas and Travis County officials are investigating a possible hazing case by members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity after a student was found bound and gagged behind the fraternity house Sept. 10.

Police arrested two 18-year-old men, both apparently pledges of the fraternity. The man who was attacked, a member of the house, told police he was sleeping in his bed in the house when a group of fellow fraternity members blindfolded him and tied him up.

Texas law and university regulations both forbid hazing activities, said UT Assistant Dean of Students Glenn Maloney. The students involved could face expulsion, he added.

"It's not uncommon for this to happen here," Maloney said.

In 1988, a UT student died when he fell off a cliff while running from two fraternity members who had been trying to throw him in the pool of a sorority house.

In an attempt to end hazing rituals, in which prospective

members are often made to perform bizarre stunts to become full members of the fraternity, 10 Greek organizations have abandoned pledging. Instead, when

students join, they immediately become full members.

In the past decade, more than 40 students have died in hazing incidents.

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# Program geared for youths

By DEANNA DOYLE  
Staff Writer

"Outreach was started as a program for the community as well as students. It's also a training ground for (physical education) and other recreation majors to develop teaching skills," says Brian Goodrow, Outreach Supervisor.

The Recreation Services have many programs available this fall such as swimming lessons, indoor rock climbing, gymnastics, firearm shooting, and basketball.

The instructional swim is divided into three main groups: infants and preschool, youth, and adult. "The infants swim in a Red Cross program that is designed to get small children comfortable in the water environment. It's not an

instructional course, but a base for the beginning swim stages. The youth swim is divided into skill levels rather than age groups. The kids advance to a higher level after they meet the requirements in the previous one," said Goodrow. The student ratio is 1-to-5 and the instructors are qualified by a Red Cross water safety instructor and first aid.

Gymnastics has the same placement policy as the swimming lessons. "The students are placed by skill level again rather than age," said Goodrow. The program includes techniques on the floor exercise, balance beam, uneven bars, and other equipment. Although exhibitions are held at the end of the program and some ribbons are handed out, it's basically an instructional program rather than a

competitive atmosphere.

The rock climbing class is an introduction to indoor climbing. Safety procedures as well as techniques are taught.

It's a certifying class and all the equipment is provided.

The BB gun shooting program is designed to teach students proper gun handling

techniques and marksmanship. Participants completing the program receive Daisy marksmanship patches and certificates.

A basketball league is organized into round robin teams for boys in grades 6-8. While all participants receive T-shirts, members on the championship, second, and third place teams will receive individual awards.

## Week

continued from p. 11

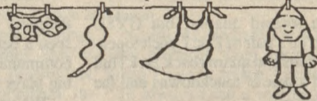
we had a great turnout," she said.

The Homecoming Dance topped off the week with a performance by "Buddy Guy," a Chicago Blues Band. According to Whitney Bekolay, an NMU student who attended the concert, "It was one of the most powerful musical experiences I've ever been part of." He strolled around the whole room and into the hall playing his guitar and the crowd loved it, said Bekolay. "I thought it was incredible."

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# SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

## Homecoming disaster: GVSU rolls, 45-15

By **JOE HALL**  
Sports Editor

For once, it was sunny and dry at Memorial Field Saturday.

But the play of the NMU football Wildcats wasn't as bright, as they were dominated by the Grand Valley State Lakers 45-15 before 4,551 chilled fans on Homecoming.

The Lakers move into the driver's seat in the MIFC race with a perfect 5-0 mark while the 'Cats fell a game behind at 4-1-1.

Grand Valley picked the Wildcat defense apart, moving the ball at will and running up 461 yards in total offense. The Lakers broke away from a close game late in the second quarter and tallied 31 unanswered points.



**Maddox**

"We weren't playing to our ability," senior line-backer Mark Maddox said. "At some points we just gave up, and we're not that kind of team. This game should have been a lot closer than it was."

"I didn't think we'd have that big of a point spread," GVSU Head Coach Tom Beck said. "Things just happened to go our way."

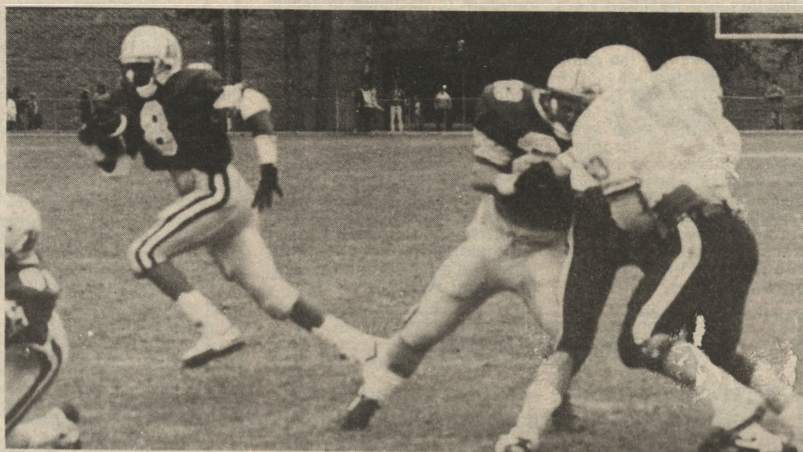
NMU helped the Lakers out by committing five turnovers, three leading to GVSU scores.

"We can't be giving the ball away like that," said junior line-backer Chip Wall. "But the defense should have buckled down and stopped them."

"We couldn't make the big plays defensively and that was the ball game right there. We didn't come out and do our job."

"We held them on certain downs," Maddox said. "All of a sudden they got a lot of broken plays. Once they got a broken play they got the momentum back."

The defense, despite giving up 45 points, cannot be blamed for the loss. The NMU offense could do nothing after a second quarter Eric Stokes touchdown reception that put NMU



Senior running back Ronnie McGee races crossfield for one of NMU's two touchdowns in a 45-15 loss to Grand Valley State Saturday. McGee, back from an injury, rushed for 53 yards in the contest. (Mark Johnson photo)

up, 15-14. From that point on, the NMU offense did very little right.

"We didn't do the job offensively either," senior quarterback Jason Cornell said. "We didn't give the defense any help. I threw two interceptions."

"We never had the momentum or confidence offensively to get things

*'It was just a matter of playing catch. My offensive line did a good job and my receivers were open.'*

—**Jack Hull, GVSU quarterback**

going and roll up some points."

"It wasn't a defensive letdown," NMU Head Coach Herb Grenke said.

"I know we can play better than that. We've got to look very hard at all the things that happened out there today."

The Wildcats held a one-point lead

in the second quarter, but GVSU scored on a pair of Eric Lynch touchdown runs and quarterback Jack Hull tossed a pair of touchdowns and the rout was on.

Hull, a senior from Addison, Ill., completed 12 of 16 passes for 211 yards and had all day to throw the ball. Lynch ran in three touchdowns in all, and had 118 yards rushing.

"It was just a matter of playing catch," Hull said. "My offensive line did a great job. They were giving me time and my receivers were able to get open."

"I think our offensive line dominated and got the best of Northern's defensive line," Beck said. "Our kids



**Cornell**

got everything together today."

"Grand Valley has a great offense," Cornell said. "Lynch ran hard and Jack Hull is a good passer. They do a lot of different things

and give you a lot of different looks. It's hard on any defense."

The Lakers implemented a no-huddle offense in the first half, obviously confusing the NMU defense and putting GVSU into control.

"That took us out of some things," Grenke said. "In the first series, it keeps you from calling the situation

defenses you want. We had never seen it before. There was some miscommunication that resulted in some big plays for them."

"We've talked about it all year," Beck said. "I thought this was an appropriate time against a good opponent to implement it. We wanted to catch them off guard."

They did. The NMU defense could not stop GVSU.

But Maddox doesn't think it was the no-huddle that hurt the team.

"The no-huddle didn't have anything to do with it," Maddox said.

"They called their plays on the line and we called our defenses."

The Lakers stopped themselves early, with NMU's Brett Donaldson recovering Hull's bad pitch fumble at the 19, leading to a Ronnie McGee touchdown run of two yards.

"It's good to get back into the lineup," said McGee, who has been out for three weeks with an injury. "Now the opponent won't be able to key off on Tony (Tibbets)."

Later, on a punt, the ball was snapped over the head of punter Miguel Sagaro and went through the end zone for a safety. That made it 9-7 NMU.

"We gave them some field position in the first half," Beck said. "But overall we did a real good job."

The NMU running game was completely shut down. The team had just 70 yards rushing, with McGee getting 53. Sophomore Tony Tibbets, who had over 100 yards in every game this year, managed only eight yards on 10 carries.

"They took some things away from us," Cornell said. "They are a solid football team and I give them a lot of credit."

"We played a good team today and they played a heck of a game," Maddox said. "They came out and were better prepared than we were. They executed and we didn't."

"We're really happy," Hull said. "This is the first time we've come to Northern and won. We were aware of the record they had against us (12-2) and we came up here and played well."



Sophomore placekicker Paul Tocco (12) kicks a PAT that ties Saturday's game at 7-7. Tocco has made all 14 of his PAT's this season. (Mark Johnson photo)



Senior quarterback Jason Cornell (11) drops back to pass during Saturday's loss to Grand Valley State. Cornell completed eight of 20 passes and threw two interceptions. (Mark Johnson photo)

## Stokes named Wildcat of the Week

Senior wide receiver Eric Stokes has been selected Wildcat of the Week by the coaching staff for his play against Grand Valley State last Saturday.

Stokes, a native of downstate Southfield, caught two passes for 47 yards including a diving catch for a touchdown in the second quarter.

That was the first touchdown of the season for Stokes.

For the season, Stokes has 23 receptions for a team-high 330 yards.

Another receiver, Gary Stewart was selected as offensive player of the week. Stewart, a Menominee native, had five catches for 51 yards Saturday. He leads the team in recep-

tions with 28. He has gained 310 yards and scored two touchdowns this season.

The defensive player of the week was line-backer Chip Wall. Wall had nine solo tackles and seven assists Saturday. Senior Mark Maddox was honored as special teams player of the week with 16 solo tackles.

# Gridders look to rebound against Hillsdale

By **JOE HALL**  
Sports Editor

It's time to pick up the pieces and make a serious run for the NCAA-II playoffs for the NMU football Wildcats.

After a devastating 45-15 loss to Grand Valley State practically crippled NMU's chances of winning the MIFC title, the 'Cats now set their sights on Hillsdale for a bit of redemption, and a frustration outlet.

## SATURDAY

**WHAT:** NMU football Wildcats at Hillsdale College.

**WHEN:** Saturday, 2 p.m.

**WHERE:** Muddy Waters Stadium, Hillsdale.

**1990 RECORDS:** NMU 4-1-1, Hillsdale College 3-3.

**RADIO:** Live broadcast on WJPD-FM (92.3) and WJPD-AM (1240) at 1:45 p.m. with Jim Pinar and Joe Hall.

"I feel sorry for Hillsdale," senior running back Ronnie McGee said. "We're going to take this loss (to GVSU) out on them."

"I hate Hillsdale," junior linebacker Chip Wall said. "They're good. I always love playing against them. We'll be fired up to play them."

Northern, 4-1-1, will be playing a Charger team notorious for its excep-

tional defense and usage of straight, fundamental offense.

"Hillsdale is typically a very strong defensive team," NMU Head Coach Herb Grenke said. "They're still ranked very high defensively in the conference despite their record."

The Charger offense has been inconsistent this year, and, like NMU, has been penalty and turnover-prone.

"We've turned the ball over too much," Hillsdale Head Coach Dick Lowry said. "We've done that in critical situations and that's why we're 3-3. We have some young, inexperienced players and those mistakes are going to happen."

"They run an I-formation power offense," Grenke said. "They have struggled a bit but they'll come after us. We'll be prepared to defend that offense."

The Chargers, after beating Indianapolis 40-14 last Saturday, have a 500 record. The win over UI broke a three-game losing streak, the longest losing streak in eight years for the Chargers.

"We threw the ball too much at the beginning of the season," Lowry said. "We thought we were being real slick. Now we realize we can't pass 30 times a game. We have to run the ball effectively to be successful."

The Wildcats realize they'll have a rough game on their hands Saturday.

"We've got to assume they're going to play us tough, despite that record," said senior quarterback Jason Cornell. "We know we have to go to their home field, but we'll be ready

MIFC FOOTBALL STANDINGS					
Conference			All Games		
W	L	T	W	L	T
Grand Valley State	5	0	0	6	0
Ashland University	5	0	0	5	0
<b>NORTHERN MICH.</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>
Hillsdale College	3	2	0	3	3
Ferris State	2	2	1	3	2
Butler University	2	2	1	2	3
Indianapolis U.	2	3	1	2	3
Saginaw Valley	2	4	0	2	4
Wayne State	2	4	0	2	4
Valparaiso U.	1	5	0	1	5
St. Joseph's, Ind.	0	5	0	0	5

Saturday's games		Last Saturday's results	
NMU	at Hillsdale	Grand Valley	45, NMU 15
Ferris State	at Grand Valley	Ashland	40, Saginaw Valley 21
Sag. Valley	at Indianapolis	Butler	16, Wayne State 7
Valparaiso	at Butler	Ferris State	38, Valparaiso 13
St. Joseph's	at Ashland	Hillsdale	40, Indianapolis 14

\*Wayne State does not play.  
\*St. Joseph's did not play.  
\*Indicates non-MIFC games.

for them. The season isn't over yet."

Northern-Hillsdale games have been battles in recent years, especially in Hillsdale. Two years ago, NMU lost a tough 10-7 contest that decided the 1988 GLIAC championship. The same thing happened in 1986 when Hillsdale came up with a 17-13 win on the final day of the season.

"Northern has a tradition of playing very physical, even back in 1970 when I was at Akron," Lowry said. "It's always been a real battle with them."

Last year, Northern blew a 17-0

lead in the fourth quarter and HC rallied for a 27-17 win in Marquette.

"I don't care what our record is or what their's is," senior linebacker Greg Light said. "Hillsdale always plays us tough. Based on my past experience, you can bet that being down there, there will be a couple of calls go against us right away. It'll be a real dogfight."

"It would certainly help us if we could find a way to slow down Cornell a bit," Lowry said. "He's a great passer and has some fine receivers and running backs."

Off in the horizon sits a possible bid

to the NCAA-II playoffs if the 'Cats win their final four games.

"We can still go to the playoffs," senior linebacker Mark Maddox said. "8-1-1 is good enough because this conference is one of the premier conferences in division two."

"It would be very difficult to keep us out (if NMU finishes 8-1-1)," Grenke said.

And the MIFC championship is not mathematically out of reach.

"You have to have that positive attitude," Cornell said. "You never know in this conference."

Grand Valley State agrees.

"We're not foolish enough to believe that other teams in the conference are going to roll over and play dead," said GVSU Head Coach Tom Beck. "We come to play every week."

GVSU is in a first place tie with Ashland and still must play Hillsdale and AU. The Lakers play Ferris State Saturday.

Hillsdale still thinks it can win the MIFC, and will "fight to the end," in Lowry's words, with NMU.

"I don't think we're out of it yet," Lowry said. "We want to beat Northern Michigan and get back into the race. We're going to think of winning the rest of our games to do that."

"Someone's going to get Grand Valley. Stanford upset Notre Dame didn't they? There are 11 teams in this league and we're up there with the best. Northern's definitely not out of it either. I've seen a lot of football and I think they'll get into playoffs."

# Colorado College is first WCHA test for hockey team

By **DAVE RENNER**  
Hockey Correspondent

Confronting a tentative head coach at Colorado College, the hockey Wildcats opens their season in Colorado Springs this weekend.

Brad Buetow, entering his third season at the Tigers' helm, entered a typically cautious coach's outlook to his team's opener with the 'Cats.

## This Weekend

**WHAT:** NMU Hockey Wildcats at Colorado College

**WHEN:** Friday and Saturday at 9:05 p.m. ET.

**WHERE:** Bourdon Ice Arena, Colorado Springs.

**1990 RECORDS:** Season opener for both teams.

**RADIO:** Live broadcast on WMQT-FM (107.5) with Joe Blake, Dave and Tom Mogush.

"NMU has enough talent to win a national championship," Buetow said. "Any (Of Northern's) lines can score."

Buetow is also concerned about his squad's health. He listed several players who are either out or ac-



NMU senior wing Kevin Scott (19) chases the puck into the corner in a game against Wisconsin last season. Northern opens the 1990-'91 campaign with a game tonight at Colorado College. (Mark Johnson photo)

questionable for the two-game series.

"We're banged up right now. Dennis Casey, our number one goalie won't play," Buetow said. His backup goaltender, Paul Badalich, is also a "maybe," nursing a bad leg.

Casey compiled an 8-10-1 record for the year while posting a .875 save percentage. His goals against average was 4.15 per game. Badalich's slate was (7-9-1, .862, 4.36).

NMU's mentor of 15 years, Rick Comely, likewise offers a wary view of the weekend.

"CC is a tough opener for us," Comely said. "Number one, they have a small rink with no neutral zone. We have to make the adjustment to the altitude and we're playing a team that's improved."

If that wasn't enough to clarify Comely's lack of overconfidence, he added, "We've always had trouble in

that building, and as I look around the country, I think that it is as difficult an opener as anybody has."

Comely's biggest concern this year, as it was last year, is defense.

"Even with the return of (Brad) Werenka and (Phil) Soukoroff, I think we have questions on defense," Comely said.

Werenka and Soukoroff were out a good portion of last year due to injuries. Werenka is taking a wait-

and-see attitude concerning his health for this year.

"I want to get far into the season," the senior said. "Everything else will take of itself."

Werenka also portrays an optimistic outlook about his blue-line mates.

"Everybody seems like they have taken a step up since they've come back," Werenka said.

Senior center Dean Antos shares Werenka's optimism. For a successful season, Antos says the team must "work as hard as we can each game, and the rest will take care of itself."

Veteran netminder Bill Pye, put the team goal simply to "shoot for it all." Named last year's Best Defensive Player by his peers, Pye added, "We have the team, we (just) have to put it all together."

Last year, the 'Cats and Tigers ended up splitting their four-game season series, with both teams sweeping their games at home. CC holds a 6-4 advantage on their home ice since first entertaining NMU in 1985.

The Tigers return 17 players from last year's club. They finished the season with a 18-20-2 overall mark, while going 10-17-1 in WCHA, and finishing seventh in the conference.

Northern's first home game isn't until next Friday when North Dakota enters Lakeview Arena for a two-game series.

# Lokken's title leads harriers to second place

By PAUL STIEBER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite finishing second to the Michigan Tech Huskies in last week's Wildcat Open, the men's cross country team is happy with the results and is looking forward to the conference meet.

"They ran real well considering how difficult the course was," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "This week we were only nine points in back of Tech. The men just keep improving."

The final standings had Michigan Tech first with 30 points, NMU second with 39 points, and Lake Superior State last with 60 points.

Senior co-captain Tracy Lokken was the first runner to cross the field in 31 minutes and 36 seconds. As is

his style, Lokken started out at a medium pace, then slowly made his move. He took the lead for good when the runners climbed the course's big hill for the second time.

"Tracy is an incredible hill runner," Fjeldheim said. "He is the strongest hill runner I've ever had. He actually enjoys running up hills. It's just another reason for him to do better. He blew people away."

"I thought we ran well," co-captain Steve Lane said. "We all ran our best. But we did come a little short against Tech. We were nine points behind them. The big difference was that their top three runners were ahead of our top three."

"I'm happy with the way we ran," sophomore Jim DeFoe said. "We have the potential to run even better."

"We are all happy with the way we ran," senior Joe Haggemiller said. "The competition was tough between us and Tech. We ran hard and hopefully we'll be able to do as well at conference."

The men are idle this week while they prepare for next week's GLIAC

meet in Houghton. The favorite to win this meet is Saginaw Valley. Beyond them, however, the field is wide open. The men hope to sneak in there and do well.

"It will be interesting to see if our fourth, fifth, and sixth runners will be able to move up," Fjeldheim said. "It

will make a big difference if they do. Hopefully we can go up there and lay the big whammy."

"With more people running it will definitely break up big packs," Lane said. "It will be close. The competition will be very tough. We'll give it our best shot."

## Women run to Open title

By PAUL STIEBER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Last Friday at the Marquette golf course, amid blue skies and a cool breeze, the women's cross country team soundly defeated the competition at the Wildcat Open.

The final standings had Northern first with 24 points, Lake Superior State second with 43 points, and Michigan Tech last with 77 points.

"Our plan was to run the fourth, fifth, and sixth runners together with Brita, Jenny, and Sarah for the first two miles," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "They did a great job of running together."

Gillian Perraia of Lake Superior State was the first runner to cross the finish line, with a time of 19 minutes and 22 seconds.

Northern's Jenny McLean took second in 19:43, co-captain Brita Sturos came in third in 19:51 and freshman Sarah Kylander finished fourth in 19:59.

Mary Schultz of NMU took sixth place, Sid Ringheim seventh, and senior Bridget Kastar finished 10th.

"Mary Schultz and Sid Ringheim have been a real asset to the team," Fjeldheim continued. "They have a great attitude and are pulling up the group."

The instant the race began Perraia of Lake State dashed off and never looked back. The team wasn't too surprised about this.

"We ran with her before," Sturos said. "We were hoping to catch her at the end but we never did."

"We knew what she could do," Schultz said. "But our plan was to run as a group. We did that."

The team was very excited with their results and with the rest of the season.

"I think we're doing really well," Ringheim said. "We all ran together the first mile and a half. Its neat to know we could run that far with the top runners."

"We did pretty much what we planned to do," McLean said. "We all stayed together the first couple of miles and it helped."

"Our five girls went out and ran all together," Kastar said. "When you go by points you really need your first five runners to do well."

The women have this week off before they race in the conference championships. Fjeldheim plans on doing some speed work in order to prepare his team.

"We'll be cutting down on the volume, but doing more speed," Fjeldheim said. "We'll be a little more intense this week but with fewer reps."

After a week of practice the women will race in the conference meet. Though they are very excited by the prospect of what they can do, the team knows it will be a very tough battle.

"It would be great to beat Grand Valley again," Fjeldheim said. "But I know they will come back tough. The key is for our fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh runners to run ahead of theirs."

"We haven't run against Hillsdale yet," Sturos said. "I'm looking forward to Hillsdale. It would be fun to get them. We can surprise them."

"It will be real close between us, Grand Valley and Hillsdale," McLean said. "If we stay healthy we should do well."

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# Volleyball team send Lakers to another loss

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST  
Staff Writer

After an 0-4 road trip, the volleyball Wildcats returned home Tuesday night and dismantled Lake Superior State before 207 fans at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

After losing to Grand Valley State and 14th ranked Ferris State last weekend, the sight of the winless Lakers was a happy one.

NMU came back from a 5-1 deficit in the first game to win, 15-13. That took the wind out of the sails of the Lakers, who fell to 0-19 on the season, 0-7 in GLIAC play.

"After we played well and lost that first game, things went badly for us," LSSU Head Coach Debra McPherson said. "That's been happening to us a lot this year."

"We knew we could win," junior Brenda Gagas said. "It was a big boost to keep everyone up."

Playing against all freshmen and sophomores, NMU won the final two games easily, 15-2 and 15-9. The season record stands at 6-12, 3-5 in the GLIAC.

"It's good for us to forget about last weekend's losses," assistant head coach Henry Chen said. "We hit well up the middle tonight and were playing with power."

Freshman Andrea Gommans had 15 kills, including one that bounced off the face of Janciel Bonter.

"Our biggest problem was that big girl from Holland (Gommans)," McPherson said. "Our team is just not playing up to collegiate levels yet."

Dawn Donaldson added nine kills and senior Jodi Stewart, who was nominated for GLIAC player of the week for her efforts last weekend, had eight kills and seven digs.

Sophomore Suzanne Richardson,

## Basketball is back

The basketball Wildcats officially open practice with the traditional "Midnight Madness" intra-squad game Sunday at midnight at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

and junior Brenda Gagas each had seven digs.

"We practiced really hard," sophomore Dawn Donaldson said. "It helps to have everyone at practice."

Before the successful night at Hedgcock, the Wildcats lost a pair of GLIAC matches on the road last weekend.

Friday in Allendale, NMU lost a

tough match to Grand Valley State.

GVSU won the first game easily, 15-5 and took the second game 15-10.

Down two games to none, Northem tried to prolong the match by taking GVSU to a 16-16 tie. The Lakers, however, came up with match point to win the game, 18-16, and the match, 3-0.

"Grand Valley served well," NMU Head Coach Jim Moore said. "Their serving took us out of the match."

Saturday, the 'Cats faced No. 14 Ferris State in Big Rapids, and fell in three straight games.

FSU bested the Wildcats 15-11 in the first game, scoring nine straight points after NMU had led, 11-6. Ferris easily won the final two games to win the match.

"We were ahead 11-6 in game one and basically shut down," Moore said. "We had a real chance to win, but were unable to sustain our level of play."

## Team on the road again

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST  
Staff Writer

The Wildcat volleyball team will rack up the mileage this weekend, playing on the road in two GLIAC matches and one non-league contest.

The 'Cats, 6-12 overall and 3-5 in the GLIAC, will face rivals Saginaw Valley State and Hillsdale, then Lewis University (Ill.) on Sunday.

"It's a critical weekend for us," NMU assistant coach Henry Chen said, "if we are to get back in the groove, we need to do well."

Earlier this year, the Wildcats bested both the Cardinals and the Chargers at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. NMU Head Coach Jim Moore doesn't put much stock in that, however.

"If we aren't ready to play, we could lose both matches," Moore said. After the two league matches, the 'Cats travel to Romeoville, Ill., to play the Lewis Flyers. The two teams have not met in two seasons.

"They have a strong program," Moore said. "They always have a good team down there."

The 'Cats are confident after the win over Lake Superior State and are striving for consistency in their play.

"We must remain focused," sophomore Dawn Donaldson said. "We've got to play at our level."

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## Ruggers clinch championship, 31-9

The moosemen cinched their second straight Northern Wisconsin Rugby Union Championship Saturday with a 31-9 victory over UW-La Crosse.

NMU was leading just 17-9 at halftime, but broke away to earn its second straight trip to the Wisconsin Rugby Union championship game.

After facing UW-Eau Claire and UW-Milwaukee to end the regular season, NMU will host the Southern Wisconsin champions, probably Wisconsin, for the title Nov. 3.

If the moosemen win, it would give them their first Midwest Collegiate regional playoff berth.

"It feels great to repeat as Northern

Wisconsin champions," said player-coach Ric "Trick or" Nietd. "But it will feel better if we beat the Badgers. They really spanked us last year in Madison but we're a lot more confident and playoff experienced.

"Plus, being at home in front of the best rugby fans in the entire union can't hurt."

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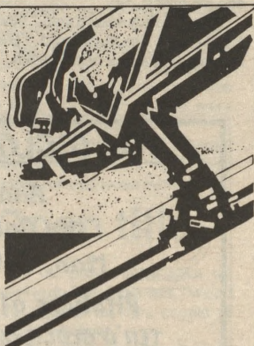
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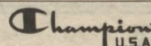
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8:00 p.m. Hedgcock Fieldhouse

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# What's Happening

## Thursday, Oct. 11

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

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

Essex Trio Clinic will begin at 3 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Essex Trio Concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

## Friday, Oct. 12

Reading Conference - No Classes

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

Last day to obtain 20%

tuition refund for complete withdrawal from the University.

## Saturday, Oct. 13

The Pre-Professional Skills Test will be administered at 8:30 a.m.

NMU Football against Hillsdale, in Hillsdale, Mich., will begin at 2 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation Center Rockclimbing Trip, for information call 227-2178.

Annual "Expressions" Art Auction will begin at 6 p.m. at the Jacobetti Center. Call 227-9668 for reservations.

Concert: "Meatloaf" will begin at 8 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

## Sunday, Oct. 14

Outdoor Recreation Cen-

ter Super Yooper Mountain Bike Trip. For more information call 227-2178.

## Monday, Oct. 15

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

AI-Anon Meeting will be held from 12-1 p.m. in 201 Cohodas, Room H.

Gay/Lesbian support group will meet. For more information call 227-2981.

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

## Tuesday, Oct. 16

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

Amnesty International

will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wildcat Den which is located in the UC.

Team Handball will practice from 9-10 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Newcomers welcome and needed. For more information call Todd Sliktas at 225-0509 or Kevin Weed at 227-4041.

## Wednesday, Oct. 17

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

His House Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Marquette 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 rooms 105-107 of Van Antwerp Hall.

Speech and Hearing Clinic will be conducted in Carey Hall from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1-5 p.m. To sign up for the screening and for further information contact Dorthea Barshaw at 227-2140.

Club Earth will meet at 5 p.m. in the Wildcat Den which is located in the UC. Anyone that is interested is welcome to attend.

Prepared Childbirth Classes will be from 6:30- 9:00 p.m. at the Marquette Senior High School, Room 123. The classes run for 6 weeks. There is a \$30.00 fee which includes the text. For more information call Patricia, 475-6062. This event is sponsored through Adult Education.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students planning to student teach in the Fall Semester of 1991, must attend the pre-application meeting held on Tuesday, October 16, 1990 to begin the application process. The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in JXJ 104.

## WANTED

Rommate to share expenses on a small house near NMU. Call 228-7348.

## PERSONALS

Kick Ball Change: We're LEAVING! I don't think we'll want to come back, but that all depends. Just -Electric

Sinner Car: We're takin' off one

more time! LOOK OUT HILLSDALE AND I-75 here we come! (don't forget the cooler and the smarties!) -Sinnage #1

BOYS on the 50: Have a fun Weekend- See some of you at Hillsdale. (K. K. you better not dance without ME!) GOOD LUCK! -Crash

Holy A-Frame: Did Pat and you have a good time last weekend? I hope so! Art, Edna, Dave, and Shirley had a "Splendid" time. Ron and Joyce are looking forward to seeing the Colt drive up in the driveway. They love ME! -Electric & Kick Ball Change

Hey Kev! Panthers back!

Dear Mary, Congratulations on being named assistant director for "The Next Contestant!" You're doing a great job and

you're on your way! Love, Bryan

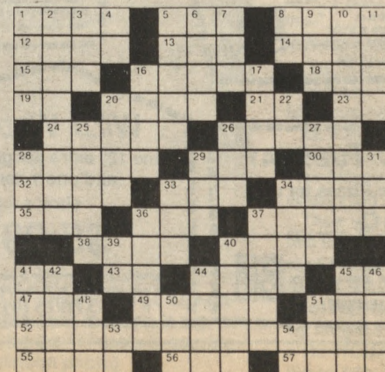
Girl with the short-sleeved mock-turtleneck sweater: Oh, what a weekend we have planned—

relatively free from that horrendous physiology stuff. Hot tub, here we come. —your little prince.

Hi Dad, Thanks for the vacation! -T-Wolf

- ACROSS**
- 1 Performs
  - 5 Spirit
  - 8 Shoshonean Indian
  - 12 Shower
  - 13 Indonesian
  - 14 Imitated
  - 15 Sea eagle
  - 16 Wideawake
  - 18 Fuss
  - 19 Paid notice
  - 20 Stalk
  - 21 Kind of type: abbr.
  - 23 Spanish article
  - 24 Small island
  - 26 Boxes
  - 28 Poker stakes
  - 29 Possesses:
  - 30 Greek letter
  - 32 Foray
  - 33 Haze
  - 34 Chinese pagodas
  - 35 Cloth measure
  - 36 Vessel
  - 37 Meeting rooms
  - 38 Trip
  - 40 Microbe
  - 41 Sun god
  - 43 Article
  - 44 Country of Asia
  - 45 River in Siberia
  - 47 Time gone by
  - 49 Unit of Iraqi currency
  - 51 Compass point
  - 52 Essentially
  - 55 Abound
  - 56 Fondle
  - 57 Bodies of water
- DOWN**
- 1 Region
  - 2 Brightly colored bird
  - 3 Metal
  - 4 Symbol for tin
  - 5 Manservant
  - 6 An article
  - 7 Deface
  - 8 Exclamation
  - 9 New Deal agency: init
  - 10 Support
  - 11 Deity
  - 16 The sweetsop
  - 17 Gratuities
  - 20 Winter vehicle
  - 22 Symbol for tantalum
  - 25 Long-legged bird
  - 26 Sink in middle
  - 27 Domain
  - 28 Exist
  - 29 Torrid
  - 31 Beast of burden
  - 33 In honor of
  - 34 Mountain lake
  - 36 Himalayan mammal
  - 37 Vital organ
  - 39 Babylonian deity
  - 40 Assent to
  - 41 Float
  - 42 Chills and fever
  - 44 Arrow poison
  - 45 Sole
  - 46 Tunisian rulers
  - 48 Individual
  - 50 Demon
  - 51 Guido's high note
  - 53 Decimeter: abbr.
  - 54 Hebrew month

## Crossword Puzzle



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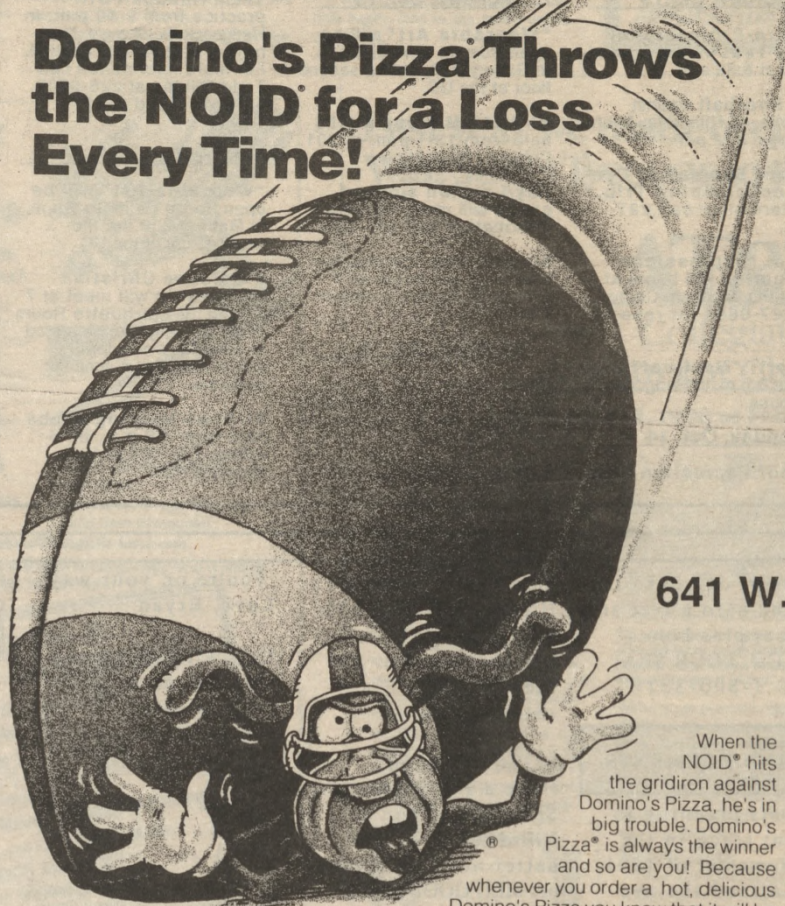
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for only

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# 1990-'91 NMU Wildcat Hockey



Senior center Dean Antos and graduated defenseman Pete Podrasky lead a rush in front of the net in an NMU victory over Minnesota last season. Antos finished fourth on the team in scoring last year with 41 points. (Mark Johnson photo)

## With injuries behind them, icers looking good

By DAVE RENNER  
Hockey Correspondent

Coming off a season marred by injuries, the NMU hockey Wildcats hope that a healthy team and balanced attack will have them contending for the WCHA crown in March.

The Wildcats return 15 letter-winners, while losing six members from last year's club, that finished 15-12-1 in the conference, 22-19-1 overall.



Comley

league."

The center position, where most

### Inside:

#### WCHA Preview:

Will Wisconsin repeat as conference champions? Who will be NMU's toughest competition? See story on p. 2.

#### Pye in the sky:

Senior netminder Bill Pye leads a talented group of goaltenders. See story on p. 2.

#### Newcomers:

Several new players could make an impact on the hockey squad this year. See story on p. 3.

of the goal scoring comes from, is very solid entering the season.

"You build a hockey team around center ice," Comley said. "I'm confident this team matches up well with any team in the country at that position."

Senior Dean Antos, junior Dallas Drake, sophomore Scott Beattie and junior Mark Beaufait bring experience and depth to that position.

Beattie led all 'Cats in scoring with 59 points on 30 goals and 29 assists. He was chosen WCHA Freshman of the Year because of those numbers. Beaufait appeared in 34 games and finished with 24 points.

Antos finished fourth in scoring with 41 points (19-22), with seven of his goals coming on the power play. Drake finished with 37 points and was an all-WCHA honorable mention selection.

"Dean may be the top free agent out there this year in all of college hockey," Comley said. "Drake has tremendous potential. With those four centers we can mix and match different wingers and still have excellent balance."

Forwards Jim Hiller, Kevin Scott and Darryl Plandowski add to the scoring punch. Last year, Hiller tallied 56 points while Scott added 34 and Plandowski 35.

Keying the defense this season will be senior Brad Werenka and junior Phil Soukoroff. Both players are coming off a year marred by injuries.

Although he feels his defense is

deeper, Comley still looks for veterans to lead the way.



Werenka

Werenka, a redshirt senior, likes what he has seen so far, defensively, in practice.

"Everybody seems like they've taken a step up since they've come back," Werenka said.



Sophomore center Scott Beattie (17) prepares to go one-on-one with the captain of the Michigan Tech Huskies in a game at Houghton last season. Beattie led the Wildcats in scoring last year with 59 points. (Mark Johnson photo)

Comley recruited a couple of promising blueliners, Garrett MacDonald and Steve Carpenter, to bolster his defense. He is still counting on strong showings from Werenka and Soukoroff.

"I need some quality minutes out of Garrett and Steve," Comley said.

A key for the success of the Green and Gold this campaign rests on the pads of senior goaltender Bill Pye.

"We're led by Pye, and everybody in the country knows that," Comley said. "We need Pye to play as he did his sophomore season, not as he did last year."

"I think he went through some growing pains as a junior, and I think he'll bounce back, and if he does, that

will help us very much as a team."

Pye, though inconsistent last year, was named the team's best defensive player and was an all-WCHA honorable mention selection. He was 20-14-1 with a 4.39 goals against average.



Pye

Pye is backed up by Rob Kruhlik, who appeared in nine games last year, compiling a 1-4-0 record.

The team will measure its success by how long they stay in the WCHA race.

"The only way we'll consider the season a good one is if we contend for the WCHA title," Comley said. "With the kind of talented players we have, I don't see why we can't do this."

#### Wildcat Hockey coverage

All NMU hockey games will be broadcast live on WMQT-FM Ishpeming-Marquette (107.5).

Joe Blake will do the play-by-play while former NMU players Dave and Tom Mogush will have color commentary and sideline reports.

There will be no local live television broadcasts of the games. Brennan Communications channel 8 will telecast home games on a tape-delayed basis early in the week following the game.

The WCHA semifinals are carried live by BTV 8.



NMU senior goaltender Bill Pye smothers a shot in a game last year against eventual national champion Wisconsin. Pye will start in goal again this year for the 'Cats, with Rob Kruhlik and freshman Jamie Welsh providing back-up. (Mark Johnson photo)

# Pye leads strong team of goalies

By KEVIN WEED  
Staff Writer

Take one of the nation's top returning goaltenders, add a talented back-up and a competitive freshman, and you have a group of goalies that stack up against the best of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Luckily, the NMU hockey Wildcats have just such a combination, which could help them contend for the WCHA title.

Although there is definite competition from sophomore Rob Kruhlik and freshman Jamie Welsh, Bill Pye will get the nod when the season opens tomorrow against Colorado College.

As a sophomore, Pye was the most valuable player of the WCHA tournament for leading Northern to the title. His intense style of play that season is what the coaching staff is looking for from Pye this year.

Last year, Pye was admittedly inconsistent as the Wildcats finished fourth in the WCHA regular season standings. They lost to eventual national champion Wisconsin in overtime in the first round of the WCHA tournament.

"We need Billy to get back to the consistency of his sophomore season," said Wildcat assistant coach Morey Gare. "He approached every game with

continued on p. 3

## 1990-'91 WCHA title chase should be open again

By DAVE RENNER  
Hockey Correspondent

In what should be another competitive season, the Western Collegiate Hockey Association enters its 32nd year, and will likely remain a dominant force in the world of college hockey.

Since forming, WCHA teams have won an unprecedented 21 NCAA-I championships, including last year's crown claimed by the Wisconsin Badgers.

The Badgers are once again expected to be in the hunt for the WCHA title. Minnesota, North Dakota and NMU are the best bets to unseat the Badgers.

"The WCHA is always tough, and is very balanced this year," said NMU Head Coach Rick Comley. "You go into each season saying you have to beat Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota."

Here's a quick look at how the Wildcats' competition shapes up:

### University of Wisconsin

Last year, the Badgers finished the season with an overall mark of 28-9-1 while going 19-8-1 in the conference, three points ahead of runner-up Minnesota.

They've lost eight letterwinners from last year's squad, including top scoring forwards Chris Tancill and John Byce.

But they will have 17 letterwinners returning, including captain Don Granato, assistant captain Rob Andringa and co-captain Sean Hill.

"You can never replace a group of players," UW Head Coach Jeff Sauer said. "Depth, as in last year's championship team, may be our greatest strength."

"Wisconsin will not go from national champions to non-contenders," Comley said. "We have to expect them to be right there because they still have some fine athletes."

Granato, a winger, scored 23 points on 12 goals and 11 assists last year. Andringa, a blueliner, tallied 32

points on nine goals and 23 assists. Hill had 53 points (14-39) and was second only to UND's Russ Parent in total points as a defenseman.

"We have a lot of experience coming back," Sauer said. "We know how to win and now the returnees have the responsibility to teach that work ethic to our new players."

Two other scoring threats that can't be overlooked are Doug Macdonald, 51 points (16-35) and Barry Richter, who had 36 points (13-23).

### University of Minnesota

The Golden Gophers have 17 letterwinners coming back from a team that went 22-13-2 overall and 17-8-2 in the league.

"Minnesota traditionally wins 30 games (a year)," Comley said. "They are and always will be a tough team to beat."

Expected to lead the team offensively are the three senior captains: Ben Hankinson, Grant Bischoff and Ken Gernander.

Hankinson notched 31 points (19-12), while having the dubious honor of finishing third in the league with 116 minutes in penalties on 54 infractions.

Forwards Bischoff and Gernander ended up with 40 and 49 points respectively.

Spearheading the defense are Larry Olimb and Tom Pederson. Olimb marked 42 points while Pederson added 38.

### University of North Dakota

The Fighting Sioux have the most returners of any team in the WCHA, losing only three players while putting 21 back on the ice.

"North Dakota is an outstanding team," Comley said. "They are very strong offensively, and have the most scorers returning."

UND wound up third in the conference posting a 15-10-3 slate, while going 24-10-4 overall.

The Sioux's main scoring punch

is expected to come from three juniors: wingers Dixon Ward, Russ Romaniuk and defenseman Jason Herter. Senior Tony Couture will be the goaltender. Ward was in sixth place in the WCHA in scoring with 69 points (35-34) and Romaniuk added 36 points on 21 goals, including six short-handed nets.

Herter, a second-team all-WCHA member, found the net 11 times, while contributing 39 assists.

Couture finished second in the standings compiling a 16-6-1 record. The netminder had a goals against

average of 3.47 and a saves percentage of .882.

### Michigan Tech University

The Huskies return 18 lettermen, including 13 on offense, but have only one upperclassman returning behind the blueline.

Look for right wing Jamie Steer, center John Young and center Jay Luknowsky to pace the Huskies in scoring.

The Huskies are led by first-year coach Newell Brown, who took over for Herb Boxer during the off-sea-

son. Brown, a four-year assistant at Michigan State under Ron Mason, expects his team to be competitive in the WCHA.

So does Comley. "It's always tough to play Tech," he said. "They always get up to play us and every game with them is a battle."

### Colorado College

NMU's first opponent, the Tigers, have 17 returning letterwinners. Watch for tri-captains: Trevor Pochipinski, Ed Zawatski and Steve Strunk.

Colorado College swept NMU in Colorado Springs last season before being swept by NMU at Lakeview Arena.

### Denver University

The Pioneers will be shorthanded on defense this season with only two members returning.

But the Pioneers led the WCHA in road victories last year, including being one of only two teams to beat NMU at Lakeview Arena. Northern eliminated Denver from the playoffs last season.

Look for Rick Berens and Jay Moore to head up the offense.

### Univ. of Minnesota-Duluth

The Bulldogs started fast, taking first place for the first month and-a-half before fading to the .500 mark.

Minnesota-Duluth loses only six players from last year's fifth place team. Standouts include goalie Chad Erickson, defender Kris Miller, with Darren Nauss and Shawn Howard on offense.

### St. Cloud State University

The Huskies are entering their first year in the WCHA. They have a brand new facility and have experience playing WCHA teams.

SCSU lost seven players from a team that went 17-19-2 last year. The squad's top five point scorers will be back, however.

### 1990-'91 WILDCAT SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Oct. 12	at Colorado College	9:05
Oct. 13	at Colorado College	9:05
Oct. 19	NORTH DAKOTA	7:05
Oct. 20	NORTH DAKOTA	7:05
Oct. 26	LAURENTIAN U.	7:05
Nov. 2	WISCONSIN	7:05
Nov. 3	WISCONSIN	7:05
Nov. 9	DENVER	7:05
Nov. 10	DENVER	7:05
Nov. 16	at Minnesota	8:05
Nov. 17	at Minnesota	8:05
Nov. 23	at Maine	7:00
Nov. 24	at Maine	7:00
Nov. 30	MICHIGAN TECH	7:05
Dec. 1	at Michigan Tech	7:05
Dec. 7	MINNESOTA-DULUTH	7:05
Dec. 8	MINNESOTA-DULUTH	7:05
Dec. 16	at North Dakota	8:05
Dec. 17	at North Dakota	8:05
Dec. 20	at St. Cloud State	8:05
Dec. 21	at St. Cloud State	8:05
Dec. 28	OHIO STATE	7:05
Dec. 29	OHIO STATE	7:05
Jan. 4	COLORADO COLLEGE	7:05
Jan. 5	COLORADO COLLEGE	7:05
Jan. 11	at Minnesota-Duluth	8:05
Jan. 12	at Minnesota-Duluth	8:05
Jan. 18	ST. CLOUD STATE	7:05
Jan. 19	ST. CLOUD STATE	7:05
Jan. 25	at Denver	9:05
Jan. 26	at Denver	9:05
Feb. 1	BOWLING GREEN	7:05
Feb. 2	BOWLING GREEN	7:05
Feb. 8	MINNESOTA	7:05
Feb. 9	MINNESOTA	7:05
Feb. 15	at Michigan Tech	7:05
Feb. 16	MICHIGAN TECH	7:05
Feb. 22	at Wisconsin	8:05
Feb. 23	at Wisconsin	8:05

All times Eastern. Home games in CAPS.

# Freshmen welcomed into world of college hockey

By PAUL STIEBER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Starting tomorrow, a trio of freshmen players will get their first taste of big-time college hockey.

Steve Carpenter, Garrett MacDonald and Jamie Welsh could each have an impact on the Wildcats.

Carpenter, a Williams Lake, British Columbia native, is a physical defenseman who will see his share of ice time.

"Steve is a solid player," said assistant head coach Morey Gare. "He will see a fair amount of ice time because of the caliber of player he is."

Carpenter played last year for the New Westminster Royals of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League and was a second team all-star.

MacDonald is also a defenseman from British Columbia. He played with Carpenter for the New Westminster Royals last season.

"Garrett is a solid defenseman who will play this season," Kyle said. "He is really willing to play physical and he has some puck skills so he should get involved in the offense."

Before playing for the Royals, MacDonald played for the Richmond Sockeyes also of the BCJHL.

Welsh is the lone freshman goalie this season. A Markham, Ontario, native, Welsh is expected to add some

depth to the position as a backup.

"Jamie is a very good goalie," Gare said. "He is not overly big but he can get away with it because he is very quick. It will take him a while to adjust to the college game, but in time he will be an intricate part of our system."

Welsh played for the Kelowna Spartans of the BCJHL last year. Prior to playing for the Spartans he spent three seasons playing Junior B hockey.

How does college hockey differ from playing junior hockey? According to the newcomers, they are worlds apart.

"The game here is much more faster and stronger," MacDonald said. "It's so complex also. There is definitely an adjustment but it is basically up to the individual."

"It's a 100 percent different from junior hockey," Carpenter said. "In junior hockey there are only three or four good guys. Here everyone is great. The talent is incredible."

On some teams freshmen can be outcasts. They receive the brunt of the upperclassmen's frustrations and ridiculing. This is not evident on the team though.

Adjusting to the daily regiment of classes, practice, and homework can be tough.

But the players basically feel that if they organize their time well, they can handle it.

"If you measure your time well you should have no problem," Welsh said. "School is hard and hockey is hard also. You just have to do your best in both of them."

"A big plus is not having a TV up

here," Welsh said. "This way we can't go and turn on the ESPN Sports Center when you're doing your homework."

Education seems to be important to the freshmen. They all seem to realize that academics must come before athletics.

"Academics are why I am here," MacDonald said. "Higher hockey and higher education is a great combination."

Despite only being freshmen, the players know that if they work hard, they will get

what they deserve—a lot of ice time.

"You have to work hard," MacDonald said. "There is a fine line in who wants it the most. If you work hard you will play."

"The guys who work hard will get the shot to play," Carpenter said.



MacDonald



Welsh



Carpenter

## Goalies

continued from p. 2

the intensity that it would be his last. He was out to prove something every night."

"I think Billy went through some growing pains as a junior," Head Coach Rick Comley said. "I think he'll bounce back, and if he does, it will help us very much."

Despite the inconsistency, Pye was still named best defensive player last year and was an all-WCHA honorable mention selection. He appeared in 36 games, posting a 20-14-1 record with a 4.39 goals against average.

Forcing Pye to earn his slot is Calgary native Rob Kruhlik, who finished last year as the 'Cats top backup. Kruhlik appeared in nine games, compiling a 1-4-0 record and sporting a 3.69 goals against average.

"Rob's role is to be ready to go in if Bill is injured or needs a rest," Gare said. "He will definitely see action this season."

And while Kruhlik would like to start, he understands and accepts his role as the backup goalie.

"Bill and I are pushing each other to prepare for the season," he said. "It's a competitive relationship and as long as the team is doing well, I'm happy."

Pye and Kruhlik used the off-season to work on different aspects of their respective games. While Pye stayed off the ice and concentrated on his strength and conditioning, Kruhlik was busy with on-ice practice.

"I worked on my overall consistency," Kruhlik said. "I've really improved on shooting the puck."

Pye is regarded as one of the best goalies in college hockey by sportswriters and coaches nationwide. He was drafted in the sixth round of the 1987 National Hockey League ama-

teur draft by the Buffalo Sabres, but he says his focus is on NMU hockey.

The team's depth at the position is further strengthened by freshman Jamie Welsh from Markham, Ontario. At 5-foot, 7-inches and weighing 165 pounds, Welsh is small, but he makes up for it with extreme quickness.

"We are definitely happy to have Jamie Welsh on our hockey team," Gare said. "He is providing tough competition for both Bill and Rob."

With this talent and depth at the goalie position, the Wildcats feel they have the tools to compete with any team in the league.

"I just want to help the team go as possible in the WCHA," Pye said. "Our confidence level is high but it takes more than that to make a winning team than thinking you can do it. You have to perform to win."

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