

Four-year faculty contract ratified

By ANN GONYEA

Editor-in-Chief

The faculty voted almost unanimously to ratify their new four-year contract yesterday. Of the 335 full-time equated faculty members, 186 were in favor of the contract and eight members were not. Three of the votes were invalid, according to Mary Vandenberg, professor of nursing and AAUP president.

The vote made official the tentative agreement between the university and the faculty in September, which averted a faculty walkout by an hour. Following that agreement, finer points in the contract had to be negotiated.

According to Jim Greene, professor of philosophy and chief negotiator for the AAUP, the only item brought up by the faculty members at last night's meeting was research money. In the previous contract, the faculty was allowed \$31,000 for research and there were hopes of getting that amount raised. "The faculty was very angry over research money," Greene said, mainly because the university receives \$200,000 a year from the state for applied research and all the money goes to the Northern Economic Initiative Center. NEIC works to promote small business in the U.P.

According to Greene, faculty members are not permitted to apply for grants from that money. "It tells us that they don't take our research seriously," he added. Greene said he knows some schools give some of the state money to operations like NEIC, but not all of it and he's not sure if those operations receive it every year. "As far as we can see, this money will always go to (NEIC)."

John Hammang, director of human resources and chief negotiator for the university, was not available for comment.

In the new contract, all the research money was eliminated, Greene said, because the negotiating board discovered there was a better chance of receiving research monies if it was not included.

Other items agreed upon in the contract are:

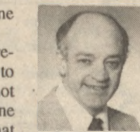
- In the first year of the contract, salaries will be raised 4 percent in July and another 4 percent in January. Salary raises will continue at the rate of 7.5 percent the second year, 7.25 percent the third and 7 percent in the fourth year. These raises will bring NMU up to par with comparable institutions, but if there is a recession they may fall behind again, Greene said.

- In the fourth year of the contract the AAUP retirement plan that most members chose will be changed to match those of other unions on campus. "We're not happy about that. We wanted it right away," Greene said. "But that's what we ended up with." He added that

the union is aware that NMU's retirement plan is better than most and were willing to take a cut in retirement benefits if other unions followed suit.

- Sick leave benefits were improved for both groups of faculty on campus. Faculty hired since 1976 will now be able to receive severance pay after being employed by NMU for at least five years. In the sick leave plan for faculty hired prior to that year, the two-week waiting period between the time sick leave runs out and short-term disability starts has been eliminated. "We failed to get an increase in the amount of sick leave days," Greene said. Faculty can accumulate up to 195 sick days per year. Other unions have 234 days, which is what the AAUP was bargaining for.

- A clause was added to the contract that will not allow the university to discriminate against applicants because of gay or lesbian preference, Greene said. He said the AAUP had tried to get the clause added during the last round



Greene

continued on p.11

inside:

Hunting Safety: With the start of hunting it is time to prepare for the season. Read what can be done to make hunting season safer. See story on Page 3.

Bat out of Hell: Meatloaf doesn't need to catch up to today's fans. He served up a delectable performance for NMU fans to savor. See story on Page 12.

Harriers: The men's and women's cross country running teams travel to Houghton Saturday for the GLIAC championship meet. See story on Page 20.



Presque Isle and other beautiful places in the Marquette area have been the sites of injuries and fatal accidents in recent years. (George Hannemann photo.)

Caution needed at scenic areas

Outdoor thrill seekers injure, kill selves enjoying nature

By KEVIN R. WEED

Staff Reporter

"Carpe diem," stressed actor Robin Williams in the movie classic "The Dead Poets Society." Seize the day.

In the past several years NMU students have been seriously hurt or killed in their attempts to "seize the day."

Most recently, Northern sophomore Joseph Oleksy was seriously injured from a fall he sustained in Presque Isle Park.

Many people consider the park one of Marquette's most beautiful and popular attractions.

Oleksy said he did not fall trying to scale a cliff wall or jump in an attempt to cliff dive into Lake Superior.

He reported that he was merely standing at the edge of the cliff admiring the beautiful scenery around him.

"I'm not even sure how I fell," Oleksy said. "I just remember standing there, looking at Lake Superior, and the next thing I knew I was on my way down."

Oleksy said he was both thankful and lucky to come away with only a broken pelvis and a lot of bumps and bruises.

Another spot of both extreme height and extreme student interest is the train trestle near Negaunee.

According to Dean of Students Sandra Michaels there have been problems with students being on the trestles when a train comes by. The

trestle tracks are approximately 80 feet above the river, with only three small platforms to stand on in case the train comes by while someone is on the tracks.

Michaels did not know of any student injuries related to the trestles, and said she hopes she never does hear of any.

Lake Superior is probably one of the most unpredictable of all nature's dangers. What looks like an inviting and exciting body of water is often a powerful and frequently dangerous lake.

According to the Director of Marquette Parks and Recreation Department John Turausky, on Aug. 18 NMU student Todd Huddleson drowned while body surfing off the beach between McCarty's Cove and Picnic Rocks.

"Challenging Lake Superior can be dangerous and unforgiving," Turausky said. "Great care must be taken whenever that lake is concerned," he added.

Two years ago last week, said Michaels, two freshman students at NMU, Shane Kulchyski and Kurt Buffington, drowned off the Upper Harbor breakwall.

It was a very windy day and a wave swept Kulchyski off the wall and into the turbulent waters of Superior. Buffington then jumped in the water in an attempt to rescue his friend.

Michaels said that both young men were only 18 years old.

Michaels said, "Youth and a sense of invulnerability seem to go hand in hand. As people get older, they typically moderate their risk-taking behavior. Unfortunately, some young people do not survive to the later stage."

A warning plaque was erected last year at the breakwall in memory of the two students, said Michaels, in hopes that no more lives would be lost to such a tragic accident. So far, no one else has drowned off the breakwall.

It may be tempting to act a little crazy while enjoying the beauty of the Upper Peninsula at NMU. If Robin Williams were to suggest anything to potential excitement-seeking risk takers, he'd probably say, "Res cautionem habet"—be careful.

Correction:

In last week's North Wind article concerning Amnesty International's Student Finance Committee request to be registered to use the video tapes should have been \$27.30, not \$427.30.

The placement and career planning article incorrectly stated students have to be registered to use the video tapes. Any student can use the tapes.

Cracks in Jamrich demed OK by NMU officials

By DIANE RUPAR
Junior Reporter

Cracks and more cracks seem to be the latest decor of Jamrich Hall.

According to Bruce Raudio, director of facilities, the cracks were noticed last year. At that time, Raudio said, a lot of what was seen to be cracks were actually due to expansion joints.

David Foerster, a local architect, said an expansion joint is a joint which is placed vertically in a cement or masonry block building. The joints are usually made of a material like asphalt. It protects the shrinkage in the walls especially in places that will give more easily.

Raudio also explained that there is much thermal expansion and con-

traction. This causes cracks to appear as seasons change from summer to winter. In the summer the walls can become over 100 degrees and in the winter the temperature drops to about 20 below zero.

Raudio said that the change of temperature within the building can cause cracks. However, he thinks

that most of the cracks are due to the normal settling of the building over time.

"The building should be done settling by now. There shouldn't be too many more cracks appearing," Raudio said.

Raudio states that there is no danger in these cracks because all of the

buildings on campus are constructed to stand this much settling. The same kind of cracks can be seen in the PEIF building and Cohodas, he noted.

According to Raudio, not too much can be done to the cracks on the outside of the building, but the cracks on the inside can be cosmetically fixed. This would involve either tuck point-

ing or caulking and then painting.

Foerster said that the outside of the building should really be caulked to prevent water from getting in and later freezing.

"The cracks do not sound as if they are too much of a danger. There just seems to be a lot of foot settling of ground movement," said Foerster.

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News Briefs

International

Gorby's Nobel prize questioned:

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his role in easing world tensions and reconciling superpowers. He is the first Soviet leader to be chosen to receive the prize. Reactions tend to be supportive, the Detroit Free Press reports, but most Soviet citizens responded with either indifference or anger. His comments include, "For his own people, he hasn't done much," "What I see in the stores is nothing—they're empty," and "Around the world, he's popular, of course. But here, he's not." Rev. Casimir Butkus of St. Peter (Lithuanian) Catholic Church in Detroit said, "It's a hypocrisy... where's Gorbachev's peace?" Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said, "We must remember this certainly was not the Nobel Prize for economics."

Hussein accused of war crimes:

President George Bush compared Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to Hitler and said, "Remember, when Hitler's war ended there were the Nuremberg trials." Bush described the Iraqi troops' behavior as "ghastly." Witnesses have reported seeing hospitals being looted, children being executed in front of their parents and parents executed in front of their children, Iraqi troops bayoneting pregnant women, and babies taken out of incubators and left on the floor to die. Earlier reports described the troops as being "animals" as they raped women and killed Kuwaiti citizens. Concerning the U.S. troops' involvement in Iraq, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said, "We're there as long as it takes to get the job done."

Israel indignant at "hypocrisy":

Israeli President Shamir accused the world's leaders of hypocrisy because they turn their heads when Israelis are murdered and are condemning Israel because 21 Palestinians were killed last week in Jerusalem. The mayor of Jerusalem, Teddy Killeck, expressed a willingness to meet with a U.N. fact-finding group were it to be despatched to Israel.

National

Killer bees invade Texas:

A swarm of killer bees was discovered north of Hidalgo and was eradicated by Texas authorities. This is the first sighting of this dangerous type of bee in the United States.

Leonard Bernstein dies at 72:

The 72-year-old American super conductor Leonard Bernstein died Sunday in his Manhattan apartment of a cardiac arrest brought on by a progressive respiratory disease. Bernstein had retired last week. Albert Webster, the managing director of the New York Philharmonic, said, "He will be missed by all of us more than we can express." He was known for writing the Broadway hits "West Side Story" and "On the Town."

Crew wants evidence dismissed:

Late Tuesday, 2 Live Crew defense attorney Bruce Rogow asked that the recordings of the allegedly obscene rap concert in Florida be excluded from the trial because he claims technicians tampered with them while they tried to reduce static from the murky tapes. Rogow said that the lyrics might be offensive, but the jurors must look beyond their feelings in judging whether the words are legally obscene. Judge June Johnson ruled Tuesday that jurors cannot have transcripts of the June concert but that they would have to make out the words on the poorly-recorded tape.

Local

Snow likely in Marquette today:

There is an 80 percent chance of precipitation and a good chance of snow today in the Marquette area. Some snow accumulation is expected. Forecasters are predicting, however, that by Sunday temperatures will rise to 60 degrees.

Judgment vital to safe hunting

By MICHAEL MORGAN
Staff Writer

Well, the shots are ringing out across the state; hopeful hunters are swarming to get their game. One very important issue, however, is that sometimes hunters do not come home.

According to Lt. Bruce Gustafson, the Department of Natural Resources supervisor of recreational safety, two bow-hunters have been killed in hunting-related accidents this year.

Last year there were 1.5 million hunting licenses sold in Michigan. There were 78 injuries and four fatalities in hunting-related accidents, Gustafson said. Three of the 78 injuries were bow-hunting accidents with 1 percent of all hunting accidents in Michigan being alcohol related, he added.

Over 80 percent of those accidents were inflicted by members of the same hunting group, states Gustafson.

ASNMU rejects 'best' chance for state clout

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
Managing Editor

NMU students will have a weak voice, if any, on student issues at the state level this year due to the combination of a late invitation to a state-wide assembly and a relatively unseasoned ASNMU board.

At Monday's meeting, the board voted 3-4-3 against sending representatives to the general assembly of the Michigan Collegiate Coalition scheduled for this weekend in Rochester. The Lansing-based organization describes itself as an association for students of public universities in Michigan. "We research issues and lobby policy makers on topics of concern to students like increased financial aid, sexual assault prevention, and the campus climate for students of color," an MCC brochure states.

ASNMU President Al Keefer suggested that both he and Alicia Chenhalls, UC-quad Rep., make the 420 mile trip to the assembly. After a lengthy deliberation and a tie vote, Keefer, who as president only votes during a tie, elected to bar the proposal he introduced.

Keefer said, "The assembly would have been the best opportunity for ASNMU to affect the agenda of issues the coalition will address this year." He attended the general assembly last year and said he felt the members were "receptive" to ASNMU's concerns. He also attended an MCC meeting with Gov. Blanchard the previous year. "I was very impressed that they could set up a discussion with students and the issues they're concerned with at this level," he said. Keefer said he voted against the plan because he felt the board was unsure about it.

Paul White, off-campus Rep., who appeared to be the strongest opponent of the plan, speaking against it at length, voted in favor of it. His main objection was the "process" in which Keefer introduced the proposal.

White said that official actions requiring financing are usually introduced at least one week before taken to vote, allowing members more time to research and discuss the proposal. "In this case that was not done," he said.

In defense, Keefer said that he received the information from MCC less than a week before the meeting and that he felt board members should have raised questions at the meeting if they had any.

"I had a real problem with the way he selected which members would attend," White also said. "Rather than asking who would like to go, he chose to designate himself and Alecia (Chenhalls). At the very least, every member should have had a chance to express why they wanted to go."

White's third reservation was that ASNMU might not have an agenda set. "It's basically a done deal whether we know what our agenda is or not."

Keefer said he had meetings planned for Tuesday and Thursday to discuss ASNMU's agenda if the proposal passed.

"I believe MCC is important for the students," White said. His main concern this year was lowering the membership cost so students from universities like NMU could afford to join the MCC.

Quad I Rep. Jeff Csernik voted in favor of the proposal. He said he would like to have seen ASNMU voice its disapproval of rising tuition costs. However, he agreed that the proposal should have been introduced earlier for members who needed to familiarize themselves with MCC.

Votes against were issued by Off-Campus Reps. Steve Gust, Richard Wojceichowski, and Bill Blohm. "I felt that there was a lack of communication among the board. I didn't want to go into it blind. I'm new on the board," Blohm said.

"Properly identifying your target before taking a shot will greatly reduce the chances of an accident," said Gary Symons of the International Bowhunter Education Program.

An example of poor hunting judgment is to shoot at a sound, said Gustafson.

Capt. Larry Grimbsy, Marquette City Police hunter education instructor, said good judgment, sportsmanship and common sense are all attributes of a good hunter.

"Respect for property owners, as well as other hunters, is very important to maintain a healthy hunting environment," states Grimbsy.

Associate Dean of Students Ed Niemi said, "On-campus students must store their weapons at Public Safety upon entering campus property. All students should be aware that no weapons are to be stored in vehicles at anytime," Niemi said.

There is no cost for registering a weapon at Public Safety and accessibility is not a problem, said Lt. Sue

Marshall, assistant director of Public Safety. Weapons that are capable of firing a projectile, including sling shots, BB guns and air guns, can not be stored in any residence halls or apartments, Marshall said.

For a student to receive his gun, an ID is needed, Marshall said. Public Safety will refuse to release a gun to an obviously intoxicated person, she added.

"Anything done to lessen danger is a good move," said Marshall.

When students leave to go hunting they get the gun as they leave and bring it back upon return, Marshall said.

Transportation of shotguns and rifles is allowed only if the gun is unloaded and is either taken apart, enclosed in a case, in a vehicle's trunk or not accessible from inside the vehicle.

The map library, located in room 237 of West Science, should be considered a particular interest to hunters. Topographical maps are offered for \$2.75. The Upper Peninsula and parts of lower Michigan are covered.

Spokesman to lecture on U.S., Soviet relations

NMU NEWS BUREAU

Vladimir Pozner, a chief media spokesman for the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, will give a lecture Friday in the Great Lakes Rooms. "Parting with Illusions: The Future of US-USSR Relations," is the title of Pozner's speech which will begin at 8 p.m.

The lecture, sponsored by Platform Personalities, is free to NMU students with ID and \$2 for non-students.

Pozner, born in Paris, spent his formative years in New York City before his family moved to what was East Germany and then three years later to the Soviet Union.

He is a graduate of Moscow University where he majored in human and animal physiology. Shortly after graduation he entered into journalism with the Novosti Press Agency in 1961.

He was managing editor of Soviet Life magazine, published in the United States as the Soviet counterpart to America magazine, which appears in the USSR. Later he became managing editor of Sputnik, a monthly magazine digest of the Soviet press.

In 1970, Pozner became commentator for the USSR State Committee for TV and radio. In 1986 he was promoted to political observer, the top journalistic position in the Soviet Union.

In 1986 he was awarded the National Prize for journalism and in 1987, he shared the Better World Society's Communicator of the Year medal with Phil Donohue.

Pozner is the author of two books, "Parting with Illusions" and "Remembering War."

Contract

continued from p.1.

of negotiations. In order to get it this time, Greene said the union had to drop its request that a clause allowing the university to hire faculty without departmental input be eliminated from the contract. Greene said he found it "amazing that they (the university) can talk about cultural diversity in an age of AIDS" and not simply agree to the sexual orientation clause without a trade-off. The clause the faculty agreed not to drop is addresses board initiative appointments. "Not that many get appointed

that way and we thought it was more important to have the sexual orientation clause," Greene said.

•There were also small increases in travel and sabbatical expenses and extension course wages.

In the next four years, Greene said the AAUP will "continue to monitor the growth and cost of administration" at NMU. He says administrative costs are higher on an overall basis at NMU. He said the overall cost of administration to students at NMU

compared to other non-research institutions is 41 percent higher than average. Greene estimates that nearly \$3 million would have to be cut from administrative costs to bring it to the state average.

He also said there are internal is-

ues to be dealt with. One is the higher than average number of full-time faculty members at NMU. "We have high instructional cost" because of this, Greene said. In other schools, 77 percent of the instruction is done by full-time faculty. The remaining work is picked up by part-time faculty or

graduate assistants. At NMU 92-93 percent of the instruction is full-time. "I don't know how long we can keep this up," he said, adding that the union will have to decide if it wants to use more part-time faculty, have larger classes or lower salaries. "These are hard questions."

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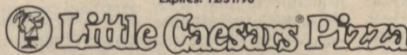


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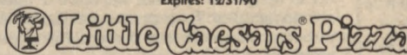
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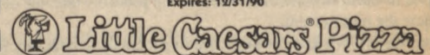
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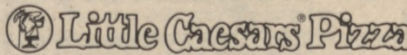
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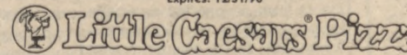
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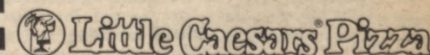
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DELIVERY ON THE DOUBLE

Editorial

'Force' doesn't work

In a time when a man like David Duke of Louisiana has a fighting chance of getting enough votes to become a U.S. Senator despite his connections to the Klu Klux Klan, and when racist jokes were told on the U of M student radio station, it does seem some minds need to be opened.

U of M, following the racial slurs made by a member of the radio station and those printed on a flier slipped under the doorway of a room where a group of black students were meeting, decided to do something about the problems.

Starting in 1991, freshmen entering the university will be required to take a racial identity course in order to graduate. There has also been talk of NMU creating a course or courses along these same lines, although it is far too early to tell what they would be or if they'd be required.

Granted, the apparent increase of racism and adherence to stereotypes lately does need to be addressed, but enforcing a requirement is not the answer. This has been proven many times. Force was used in trying to desegregate inner city schools all over the country, and, even though those children probably benefitted from the experience, because busing was enforced the attempt to mix cultures was met with conflict.

By "forcing" students to take courses on racial identity, U of M is only asking for resistance. Students who are still ignorant enough to accept the myths and stereotypes will probably not gain an understanding of other cultures. Most will only see themselves as being made to do one more thing and will remain close-minded.

This method of education was used in the Soviet Union through the media in order to gain the approval of the actions of the Soviet government. It did not work. Only with the advent of glasnost and objective coverage of the news, did the masses believe what they were being told. Enforcing a racial identity course requirement may very well be perceived as propaganda by those it is intended to reach.

In addition, a course like this seems to be specifically designed to change mores. Is this the role of any institution in a free society? When did it become the role of institutions to decide people's values?

What would make more sense is to put ethnically- or culturally-related materials where they belong—in all the classes. United States history classes should include all cultures and all perspectives. Eugene Whitehouse, associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and history professor, said he has begun using a different approach to blacks and slavery in his classes, an approach that probably would not have been seen only a few years ago. These changes in the treatment of subjects have to be made by individual professors, though, as they can not be forced to alter their classes.

Another approach may be to create a racial studies minor similar to the gender studies minor that begins this year. And, just like the gender studies, a two-credit class could also be offered for humanities credit. Students who took one of those two-credit courses would probably take the other to help complete the requirement.

Education is obviously the key to ridding this nation of racism. But "force" is not the answer. While making efforts to open minds to other cultures should be applauded, if viewed as propaganda, it will be as credible as were the Soviet media during the Cold War.

THE NORTH WIND
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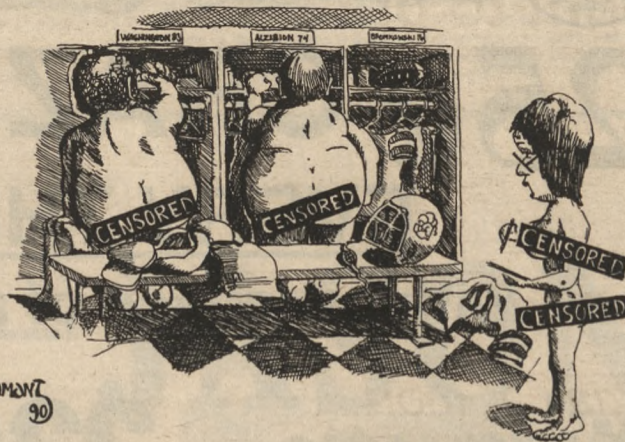
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Sports 1991 Interview



Letters to the Editor

Choices made tell story

To the Editor,

I would like to echo the comments of Bruce Fugere, who recently wrote that the "real" issue in the abortion debate is responsibility. He is absolutely correct, as the recent furor over parental consent law proves.

The death of a young woman from Indiana is being highlighted as an example of why a parental consent bill is a dangerous and intrusive law. Apparently the young woman became pregnant, could not confide in her parents, and instead of seeking a court decision that would allow her to by-pass her parents, she opted to attempt a self-abortion and died. The argument goes that had she not been forced to tell her parents, she would have gotten a safe abortion and lived.

Nowhere in any of the articles or essays on this situation has the responsibility of this woman for her own death been adequately discussed. In the first place, this woman decided to have sex. Next, she apparently decided, with or without her partner, to have sex without using birth control. Next, she had the option of telling her parents, but decided not to. Failing that, she had the option of going to a judge and obtaining permission to have an abortion; she again decided not to. Finally, she decided to try some obviously dangerous and absurd method of self-induced abortion.

She made five decisions, all on her own, which led directly to her death. The state parental consent law was an infinitesimal factor in her choices. (Indeed, her record of making decisions regarding her own welfare shows that she clearly needed the guidance of her family.) Yet her responsibility has rarely been mentioned.

Sadly, in all too many situations, our culture has drifted away from the principle of individual responsibility toward some vague ideal that no one should ever suffer. And when consequences do fall on someone, the general pattern of thinking is that someone else—a company, the government, the parents, the schools—is responsible.

"... our culture has drifted away from the principle of individual responsibility."

—John LaVoy

The North Wind deserves great praise for allowing space to all sides of various controversial issues. Please keep it up.

John LaVoy

Letter, column policy outlined

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

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

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

Headline changes humor negatively

To the Editor,

I was shocked to open up the Oct. 11 North Wind to discover my (For What It's Worth) article "True Colors" mistitled "Blondes aren't so hot."

No one received my permission to make this title change and I feel the title change negatively changes the tone of the article. In this article I was trying to be humorous by disputing the "blondes have more fun" theory and describing my experiences being blonde.

Face it, some blondes are "hot," along with some brunettes, red heads, etc...

Amy J. LaSota

(Editor's note: When articles are submitted for publication to the North Wind, headlines are written at the discretion of the editor.)

Don Wilkie

Right to privacy forgotten

I suppose a woman should not be hindered from doing her job just because she's a woman. But at the same time, I feel considerable sympathy for Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche, fined somewhere in the neighborhood of \$30,000 because of his refusal to allow a female reporter into his team's locker room after a game.

There are some places the media

just don't belong, and a guy's shower is one of them—I don't care if he's a pro athlete or not. We need places where we can be naked without fear of public display. Barging into someone's private (or privates) space is an inexcusable breach of common decency. And yet, media consumers seem to prefer that sort of intrusion over any other.

Gary Hart is hounded out of a

presidential race because of his proclivity for leggy blondes. Alan Ginsberg is refused a spot on the nation's highest court because of pot-smoking peccadillos. Political campaigns strive for the negative, each faction picturing its opponent as scum. Ronnie McGee takes heat—not so much for what he did, but because he's an athlete, someone who should be a squeaky-clean role model.



Over the last few decades, heroes have been harder and harder to find. Even Mighty Mouse's attempted comeback was torpedoed. Out of countless episodes, one showed him sniffing a flower and then flying. "Cocaine!" screamed our ever-vigilant moral guardians, eager to save the day, and Mighty Mouse was on his way—out. We delight in chopping down heroes as soon as they appear—is there any wonder we have so few?

Our lives' locker rooms and bedrooms are full of prying visitors—personal intrusion is a hallmark of the Big Brotherism running rampant in our so-called "free society." Want a job? Take a urine test. Want a scholarship? Sign a form swearing compliance to the draft. Want to make art? Check community standards first. These intruders mostly avoid a person's den or study, though; focusing on ideas and thoughts doesn't satisfy audiences hot to view the bathroom.

Lower-profile living guarantees

privacy, at least to some degree; chances are that if Gary Hart had remained a senator, he would still be a political force today. But escape only through obscurity is not fair. None of us, public or private, should be unwillingly displayed in our all-too-human nakedness. The right to privacy is more than a dusty phrase.

Reporters must interview celebrities, I suppose. What would they do otherwise, come up with some real news instead of lives of the rich (and therefore famous)? That would ruin their ratings, for sure. Besides, what about freedom of the press? But barring female reporters from locker rooms and allowing players privacy takes a first step toward real freedom. (Some of us star quarterbacks are, well, sorta modest and straitlaced, ma'am.) Now, if only we could get Big Brother out of there as well.

(Don Wilkie is a regular columnist for the North Wind and works in NMU's learning resource division.)

Keith Kneisel

Jamaica, mortality at Detroit Metro

A fuzzy voice came over the intercom. "Grshh weedle kshua zimbob yo hamba hah soo say. Curkle. Gabba gabba hey. Zith widderstein," it said.

Of course you're confused. I, too would have been confused had I not been sitting for an hour in the Northwest Airlines gate at the Detroit Airport. The time had given me the opportunity to become fluent in Airportese.

The voice had just announced that the flight to Marquette would be leaving on schedule. I found this remarkable considering it was already 10 minutes late. Another marvel of modern technology!

However, there was a problem concerning the flight. It had been overbooked. Volunteers were being sought to take a later flight—eight hours later. Now this is where it gets exciting: as compensation for the inconvenience, free tickets were being offered to any Northwest destination in the United States, Mexico or the Caribbean.

Normally, I would have jumped at the chance, but I remembered that I had a prior engagement that evening. I had volunteered my assistance in putting together a mini-conference for Payne Hall student leaders. I had actually been looking forward to it for some time. I had my lecture (complete with visual aids) all planned out. It would be fun.

I had to make a choice. Jamaica or a fun-packed night. Jamaica or two-hours of mild excitement. Jamaica or an evening with chums. Jamaica or a long, drawn-out night with a bunch of dullards who aren't going to Jamaica anytime soon either. Jamaica or...what was that I had planned?

I jumped at the chance. In fact, I jumped so high I might have bumped my head on a low-altitude aircraft had I not first bumped it into the low-altitude ceiling.

I weaved over to the check-in desk.

"May I help you sir?" asked one of the ladies working behind the desk.

"Jamaica me," I responded.

"JamaicaMeJamaicaMeJamaicaMe!"

Moaning, she turned to the other lady behind the desk—the one responsible for mumbling over the intercom. "Damn it. Sue, do you speak Israeli?"

"Her?" I declared. "She doesn't even speak English!" I continued on to volunteer myself as a "bumpee" in case the plane was filled.

As fate would have it, it was.

So there I was, alone in an airport in Detroit with eight hours to kill.

The first thing I had to do was call my ride in Marquette. Unfortunately, the only money I had was a \$20 bill. I moseyed over to the candy store to ask for change.

"What do you mean you can't give me change?" I

asked the hairdo behind the register.

"I'm sorry, sir," she said in a way well practiced voice, "I can't open the change drawer unless a purchase has been made."

"Fine," I said, picking up a two cent Jolly Rancher from a nearby display. "I'll buy this." I handed her the twenty. She returned the proper change. "Now can you give me change for this dollar?"

"I'm sorry," she said, her tone contradicting her words. "I can't open the change drawer unless a purchase has been made."

So I bought another, using a dollar bill. And another. And a fourth for good measure. With the change I now had, I was able to make the call and arrange for a later pick-up time.

I returned to the gate with the idea of getting some homework done. I had foolishly expected to do some on my vacation, and this offered a perfect chance to catch up. I opened my physics book and began to read.

Sixteen minutes later I awoke from a 15 minute nap. Studying would just not work.

I was hungry, and since it was now around 3 p.m., I decided to go grab a bite to eat. The restaurant was way on the other side of the airport, and I still was carrying my luggage, so by the time I worked my way over there I was very hungry, not to mention exhausted. I sat in a booth along the far wall with a good view of the Lions' game on the large screen TV across the room.

They were playing Kansas City, a team I'm mildly fond of. Detroit had just been scored on, prompting from me a quiet cheer. However, I soon learned football fans have damned good ears, for a large man who very well could have once played as an offensive lineman (or for that matter an offensive line!) walked to my booth and said in a voice deep as a canyon in hell, "I do hope you're not cheering for the Chiefs. That would be...bad."

"The Chiefs?" I offered meekly. "Oh, no sir. I was cheering because...uh...because..." I looked around for something to cheer about. "Because they have artificial sweeteners! Hooray! Sugar's bad for you, y'know."

With an evil grin he left. I ate my meal in a silence that would have made a church mouse envious.

Much of the rest of my time was spread out among the following activities: discovering the endless possibilities of the moving sidewalk (those things can be great exercise if you run the wrong way), chanting with the bald religious fanatics (I even got a free paper flower), watching for plane crashes during take-offs and landings (a disappointment), sitting in a deserted information booth giving people false directions ("Yes, ma'am. Gate D13 is just down the hall,") and pretending the arrival-departure screens were funny television shows (which wound me quite a few strange looks).

(Keith Kneisel will do his best not to think of you and laugh when he's in the Caribbean and you're not.)



Bryan Gentilini

Gust for State Rep? Don't make me laugh

As students, we all should look with a certain pride to Steve Gust. After all, this ambitious ASNMU off-campus representative is defying all the odds in challenging State Rep. Dominic Jacobetti of Negaunee for the 108th District seat.

Uh...

Though Gust runs as a Republican, we all, whether Democrat, Republican or independent, cannot help but on some level wish him success. We must all notice and take inspiration from this courageous student, who, with some inspiration and luck of his own, may yet prevail in his David vs. Goliath struggle...

HA HA HA HA, HO HO HO HO! Ha ha, ho ho! Hee-hee, hee-hee, hee-hee. Heh, heh, heh, heh, heh.

I'm...I'm sorry. Hoo boy. I went away for a little while there (chuckle), but I'm back now. What was I saying?

(Snicker).

Oh, what's the use? Let's face it—Gust doesn't stand a chance, and everyone knows it. Hell, even he knows it.

Dominic Jacobetti, sometimes known as the Godfather, has been a member of the Michigan House of Representatives longer than anyone else in the history of the state. Longer, in fact, than many of us, including Gust, have been alive. As the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Jacobetti has secured large (downstaters would say unfairly so) portions of the state budget and many grants for NMU and the Upper Peninsula.

Jacobetti has served his district well, and half of Marquette is named after him, the other half surely to follow eventually. Very few of his constituents, regardless of party affiliation, have any reason to vote against him.

So, if he doesn't have the proverbial snowball's chance, why is Steve Gust running for this seat? One word—experience.

Gust already has the raw material for success in elective politics. He's going to college, majoring in political science, and has had a stint in the armed forces. He is a member of a fraternity and an elected member of the governing board of his student union. All of these things look good in political circles, especially those of the Republican Party.

For someone with political ambitions, there may be no better way to learn the election process than to contest the holder of a "safe" seat such as Jacobetti's. One is thus able to participate as a candidate without the usual risks, such as damage to one's reputation or having to declare an opinion on sensitive issues. Gust's inevitable defeat will be much less embarrassing than it will seem, given that he never publicly campaigned.

Unfortunately, a candidacy such as his doesn't give the voting public an equally risk-free opportunity to see what kind of politician he will really be. For that, we'll have to wait until Steve Gust seeks an office for which he actually feels he has a chance, and risks more than just bad jokes by columnists to get it.

(Bryan Gentilini is a junior reporter for the North Wind who gave up a political career long ago.)



Master's in chemistry again available at Northern

By **BRYAN GENTILINI**
Junior Reporter

Chemistry students will once again be able to pursue a master's degree at NMU with a program approved Tuesday by the Academic Senate.

This program in chemistry with a biochemistry emphasis is among several curriculum changes that were approved or are being considered by the senate.

The master's program in chemistry has not been accepting new students because of a lack of graduate assistants in that department.

Now, according to Prof. Philip Pavlik, of chemistry, the department has graduate assistants, and there are students who are interested in the new biochemistry track.

The new program is similar to the old one, except that a course in biophysical chemistry, rather than advanced physical chemistry, would be required.

Also, electives would have to be taken from a list of approved courses in biology and chemistry.

Adjustments to the master's pro-

gram in nursing were also approved Tuesday by the senate, and more have been proposed by the Graduate Programs Committee.

The GPC is asking that a new graduate nursing course be approved to replace two accounting-finance courses which are now a part of the nursing service administration specialty.

Since the School of Business eliminated the master of business administration program, the old courses are not likely to be taught, according to the GPC's latest report.

A new major program in sport science has also been proposed by the Committee on Undergraduate Programs. According to CUP's report, the program, an interdisciplinary

major taken from several other departments as well as HPER, has already been completed as an individually-created program by several students.

CUP is also proposing adjustments to the associate degree program in aviation maintenance technology and the social work and public relations majors, as well as the elimination of the associate degree in substance abuse counseling.

According to CUP's report, there is little demand for graduates of the program because employers prefer applicants with a bachelor's degree in social work. CUP is asking that substance abuse counseling still be offered as a second minor for social work majors.

All new proposals by CUP and the GPC will be considered for approval at the next Academic Senate meeting on Oct. 28.

The graduate curriculum changes already approved by the senate will now be sent to Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Beukema for his approval.

The senate also revised and approved the faculty grant guidelines for 1990-'91, submitted two weeks ago by the Faculty Grants Committee.

At least \$46,000 will be available for faculty research and other projects this year, according to Prof. Sandra Poindexter, of management-marketing, the chairwoman of the committee, and up to \$5,000 can be awarded for each grant.

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Mixed feelings present over handicapper renovations

By TED SLATER
Assistant News Editor

Individuals with handicaps are experiencing mixed feelings about the changes occurring at Northern Michigan University. NMU is gradually adjusting its campus to better accommodate its handicapper population, according to Masud A. Mufti, director of student support and handicapped services.

The campus is becoming more navigable for the mobility impaired population here at Northern—curb cuts have been installed and some drinking fountains and telephones lowered. In addition, "the campus has made tremendous strides" for its vision and learning disabled students, said Mufti, including the addition of a Kurzweil reader which converts words on a page to audio. "A person specifically designed to work with the handicapper population," Cyndi Skogg, was hired to deal with "existing and emerging needs" of the disabled, he added.

Frank Houseman, president and

founder of the Handicapper Student Organization, agreed, "They're working on things little by little."

One reason for the changes is the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act, which was signed by President Bush on July 26. Mufti said that ADA "has both practical and symbolic support for the disabled population." Houseman said that because of ADA, "We don't have to ask for accommodation any more—it will be law."

The act claims "to extend civil rights protection to people with disabilities in the areas of employment in the private sector, public accommodations and services, transportation, services provided by state and local governments and telecommunications."

For some, changes are not coming fast enough. Northern student Gail Anderson, who suffered a slightly disabling stroke when she was young, noted that "the elevators are in all the wrong places—if they have elevators," and asked, "Have you tried sharpening a pencil with one hand?"

Houseman also pointed out some of the problems he sees. He asked how a person in a wheelchair is supposed to get from the second floor of Jamrich to the first during a fire alarm when a sign that reads "do not use elevator in case of fire" is outside the elevator.

Mufti explained that at present, in order to use the elevators, the handicapped person must have a key. "We have to abolish the key system," Mufti said, "and push buttons need to be lowered" in the elevators. He also mentioned that the bathrooms in Forest Roberts Theater are not easily accessible.

While noting that several advancements have been made on the campus, Houseman said that work has yet to be done as far as people's attitudes go. "People need to change their attitudes" about handicapped people. "People won't look you in the eye," wheelchair-bound Houseman exclaimed.

Anderson echoed Houseman by saying that her biggest problem is with people's attitudes toward her. "People just don't—they don't care,"

she said. "They sit there and stare at a person—a person first and a handicapped person last." Anderson concluded, "I'm just

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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 US 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.



Chief Spokesman for the U.S.S.R.

Use of animals in cosmetics tests questioned

By DIANE RUPAR
Junior Reporter

(Editors note: This is part two of a two-part series on the testing of cosmetic products on animals.)

About two million animals die every month in cosmetic laboratory testing, according to People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals Chairman Alex Pacheco.

He said that many animals are "purpose-bred," such as rabbits, mice, rats, guinea pigs and hamsters. The larger animals like dogs and cats are bought from animal shelters.

According to Pacheco, a lot of the tests are misleading because the animals face stress, fatigue of isolation and laboratory life which can be reflected in the test results.

Dave Baurac, spokesman for Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois, said that although they do not do cosmetic testing, they do test for medical purposes. He also said he is aware of the many chemical tests

that have advanced.

"Working with an animal may get one kind of result and a chemical test another. It is good to try new tests and Argonne tends to use both kinds of testing," Baurac said.

Non-animal tested cosmetics are generally made from natural ingredients. Therefore, toxicity testing is unnecessary, Mitternight said.

Among many of the non-animal tested products are Freeman, Avanza, Abkit, Redken, Weleda, Paul Mitchell and Mera.

Many humans volunteer to take sensitivity tests. According to Patti Aaron, public relations coordinator for Paul Mitchell, the firm tests by sending the formula to the chief executive officer who tries the product himself. If the product proves to be safe, the rest of the people at the company use it before the product is distributed to the consumers.

Aaron said, "Scientists can tell if a chemical is harmful or not. If it caused harm in a rabbit 20 years ago, it will

do it now." She adds that past experiments give laboratories an idea of what works and what is harmful.

Some companies that use animal testing are Helene Curtis Inc., Faberge and L'oreal.

According to Pacheco, in late 1988 PETA boycotted Benetton, an international clothing and cosmetic company. As a result of the boycott Benetton agreed to stop all product testing on animals.

In 1989, the animal rights group had another successful boycott with the help of public pressure. This time the companies were Revlon and Avon. Both companies agreed to begin eliminating animal research.

Daniel J. Moriarty, senior vice president of Revlon, said, "Revlon ended a 14-year program of animal testing in 1989 and it now uses the judgment of pharmacologic, toxicologic and medical experts. Plus we will use past safety history of formulations and ingredients."

Avon representatives were unavail-

able for comment.

A spokesman for Faberge said the company's policy regarding animal testing is that if it is necessary then they will do it. For instance, if there is a mixture of chemicals that are not on a historical file they will do an animal test. However, Faberge does not use animal tests for color cosmetics and fragrances. The spokesman said that there has been enough testing in that area.

Peter Wentz, corporate secretary for Helene Curtis Inc., said, "We use animals sometimes to test a formula especially when the Food and Drug Administration stresses the safety of the formula."

L'oreal refused to comment.

Mitternight said that Cover Girl has announced that its laboratories will begin doing chemical testing and limiting its animal testing.

She also stated that with the advances in chemical cosmetic testing, the Humane Society of the United States has established the

"Beautiful Choice" campaign. It is a nationwide campaign that seeks to build awareness of animal testing and promote non-animal tested products. The campaign will also help the consumer to locate non-animal tested products in the stores.

The campaign, according to Mitternight, is scheduled to appear this month and it will be a continuing campaign.

The humane society said it will allow participating manufacturers to use the "Beautiful Choice" logo in their advertising campaigns.

Mitternight said, "Many stores are participating and it is up to them how they want to display the promoted products. They can use posters and shelf-talkers."

Our People Food Co-op store in Ironwood is one of the "Beautiful Choice" participants. Susan Helinski, a store clerk, states, "None of our products are animal tested. If we receive a product that is animal tested we just throw it away."

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Two local groups strive to make recycling reality

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Senior Reporter

Although recycling may take some time and a little effort, some think it is well worth the trouble in the long run.

"It is my duty to coordinate and promote recycling, and to establish and operate a county-wide household waste permanent collection program," said Lucille Scotti, recycling coordinator for Recycle! Marquette, a non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of recycling in Marquette County.

"There are many more items that can be recycled than most people realize," she said.

'What we need is a better distribution system, making people better aware of recycling outlets,'

—Lucille Scotti, recycling coordinator

Recycle! Marquette publishes a recycling guide once a month that summarizes what can be done to help eliminate the waste problem:

- Reduce the amount of material requiring disposal,
- Reuse as much as possible, and
- Recycle what can be recycled now in our country.

"What we need is a better distribution system, making people better aware of recycling outlets," she said. On the reverse side of the guide, there is a grid which shows places where reusable or recyclable wastes can be brought in Marquette County. Recycle! Marquette has initiated recycling in the area by constructing a recycling barn, recently taken over by Peninsula Sanitation on Baraga Avenue.

Recycle! Marquette also puts out a list of what should be done with hazardous household wastes, and what items can be used to replace them.

"The Clean Michigan Fund grant allowed us to print our guide and has helped us with our programs," said Sue Grobny, president of Recycle! Marquette. "That fund ended Sept. 30, so this coming year we will be on the Quality of Life Bond fund," she said.

Recycle! Marquette came about as a volunteer organization in 1987 when a past president held a meeting to see who was interested in the group. It has since expanded in number.

"Our ultimate goal is that we would like to see curb-side recycling throughout Marquette County," said Grobny. "This prospect is presently being discussed. There is a lot more that could be done in the county," she added.

"In the future, I would like to see more recycling going on actively on campus. We plan some of our activities with Club Earth. I would like to see some of their members get more involved," said Grobny.

Club Earth, an environmental group on campus, was started last year late in the fall semester.

"We originally started out with

the intent to start petitions banning Styrofoam," said Scott Combs, a member of Club Earth.

"Our goal this year is to get computer and office paper recycled. Peninsula Sanitation has agreed to take it, but the problem is, they don't want to pick it up," he said.

"There is a big interest among the administration for this project," said

Combs. "Right now the people in the administration are working to get grants to help solve our problem."

"We want to have one project going at a time. When Club Earth first got off the ground last year, people were real receptive. I don't want participation in the club to stop, because it is easier to keep it going. There are a lot of details to work out. It is going to be a slow process," he said.

I'd never have believed that one little computer could make such an incredible difference in my academic and working life.

Miriam Stall
B.A. History, Dartmouth College
M.B.A. Stanford Graduate School of Business



"I became a Macintosh convert in business school. At our computer lab I'd always find lines of people waiting to use the Macintosh computers, while other computers just sat there. So I had a choice: wait for a Macintosh, or come back at 6 A.M. to grab one before they'd all be taken. After business school, I took a job at a large bank and used my Macintosh for producing everything from spreadsheets to a company newsletter.

"Today I use Macintosh to help me run my own management consulting firm. When I give a presentation, I can see in people's faces that they're really impressed. And that makes me feel great.

"Sometimes I take Friday off, put my Macintosh and skis in the car, and head for the mountains. I ski days and work nights. It's perfect.

"You know, I can't say where I'll be in five, ten, or fifteen years, but I can say that my Macintosh will be there with me."

For further information visit the Computer Display Area West Science Building Room 150, call 227-2542, or call Dave Brown at 228-7578



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For What It's Worth Marquette vacation

By KELLY CROSS
Associate Features Editor
I have a pet name for my family—the Grizwolds. That's right, just like that famous family from National Lampoon's Vacation trilogy. They're exactly alike, and I'm not the only person who sees it. Most observers usually point it out without my help.

Anyway, last weekend Mom, Dad and Brother Grizwold decided to hit the highway and travel 448 miles so they could spend Saturday with Sister in Marquette. It takes the Grizwolds longer than most people to travel, so we didn't see much of each other on Friday or Sunday.

Saturday morning the Grizwolds picked me up and we headed for breakfast. "So what are we going to do today?" asked Mother Grizwold.

I was going to make this a productive day. The fall colors were peaking, and I wanted the Grizwolds to see nature and appreciate the beauty of the U.P. "I thought we'd go hiking and see a waterfall or two," I said. "Then maybe we could hike up Sugarloaf or Mt. Marquette, so you can see the whole city!"

"As long as we're back by 3 o'clock for the Michigan vs. Michigan State game," Father Grizwold said. Sure, he's an MSU alumnus, but he never would have done that for the Wildcats. I was offended.

I figured we still had a few hours until 3 o'clock, so we'd at least try to hike to one waterfall. As we drove out of Marquette, the Grizwolds noticed an old boarded up building. "What's that?" Brother Grizwold asked. "Oh, just an old boarded up building," I answered. "A lot of people try to break into it."

"Let's do it!" Mother Grizwold yelled, as Father Grizwold slammed on the brakes and pulled the Touring Sedan into the building's parking lot. "I can't believe this is happening," I said aloud from the backseat. But nobody heard me because the Grizwolds were outside trying to pry boards off the old building's windows.

They never did get into the building, but they got back to the car just in time to get to the motel for the "big game." Dusk settled over Marquette and the Spartans beat the Wolverines. Father Grizwold was in a good mood and it was time for dinner.

"We have to hurry or we'll miss 'Twin Peaks,'" said brother Grizwold at dinner. We ended up rushing back to the motel just in case we might finally find the answer to the Grizwold family's favorite and most perplexing question—Who killed Laura Palmer?

Maybe the Grizwolds travelled pretty far considering they didn't get to see much more than the inside of a motel room, and they still don't know who killed Laura Palmer. But they did get to spend a day with Sister Grizwold. Isn't that more important than a couple of waterfalls and a pretty view?

Chief of Staff benefits NMU

By EBRU ATAMTURK
Staff Writer

Dr. Thomas Schacht's new job at NMU amounts to something of a homecoming.

The new chief of staff of the Ada B. Vielmetti Health Center attended NMU for his first two years of college. After finishing his medical education at the University of Chicago and practicing at Detroit Henry Ford Hospital for seven years, he is again at

NMU and expects to stay here "for a long time."

He studied two years at NMU, two years at the University of Michigan and the Medical School of U of M and three years at the University of Chicago where he finished his formal education in internal medicine.

Schacht has worked with many students, mostly because Henry Ford Community College

and University of Michigan—Dearborn campuses were close to the hospital. "My practice was geared primarily toward adults," he said.

He chose to come back to this area because both he and his wife's family are originally from Marquette, and "I looked into this job and I thought it would be an interesting thing to do," Schacht said.

Schacht attended the public grade school once run by the university. It was a laboratory school for NMU student teachers in the J.D. Pierce building. The school held classes from kindergarten to eighth grade. "I attended that school for two years," he said. The school was closed approximately 10 years ago.

According to Schacht, the basic goal of the health center is to provide good medical care for an affordable price for all the students on campus.

They would also like to increase preventive medicine programs, such as the Health Fair. "We would like to work more in that sort of programming to practice more preventive medicine," he said.



Thomas Schacht is the new chief of staff of the Ada B. Vielmetti Health Center. (George Hannemann photos)

DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

Right: Meatloaf performs at Hedgcock

Fieldhouse Saturday for

a less than crowded, but

enthusiastic crowd.

Far Right: Band members jam

together and do their

part to make the show a

success. (George Hannemann photos)



Meatloaf rocks Hedgcock

By MARY MAIORANA
Senior Reporter

A crowd of 1,634 joined together to welcome to the Hedgcock Fieldhouse Meatloaf, whose "Bat Out of Hell" album has become one of the best selling of all times.

Meatloaf, in a 60 minute show, performed his famous

oldies and provided the audience with a sampling of some new material.

The crowd, which had plenty of elbow room, gathered mainly on the lower bleachers and the main floor. The audience was enthusiastic.

The two opening songs were difficult to decipher. This didn't upset the audience though. The crowd actively participated and cheered through most of the show. The oldies from "Bat Out of Hell" were a hit.

The famous "Paradise By the Dashboard Lights" was the highlight of the show. The audience was waiting for this one and sang along to every word. Marvin Lee A'Day, commonly known as Meatloaf, and a female background vocalist acted out the all too familiar scene. Other hits such as "Two Out of Three Ain't Bad" were no disappointment either.

The choreography and lighting effects were also impressive. Each song had its own routine, and was accompanied by background vocals. The sound quality was the only real problem I detected. It was difficult to understand the words of the songs that were unfamiliar.

This could have been due to the poor acoustics in the fieldhouse.

Meatloaf made mention of a new album during his show. He said the audience should look for it in March 1991. The album will be titled "Bat Out of Hell II" and will be comparable to the style of its predecessor.

The same songwriter from the first album will put together the second as well.

"I'm better than I was 12 years ago, a better singer and something about a particular performer," said Meatloaf in an interview after the show. "I worry about high fees or a Meatloaf's last album, "Blind Before I Stop," came out in 1986 and was less than successful.

Meatloaf said he felt really good about the show, and was glad to see the audience having a good time.

According to Dave Bonsall, associate director of the UO and campus activities, the cost of bringing Meatloaf to NMU was \$11,000. This does not include advertising costs, security and hospitality expenses.

Bonsall went on to say that it is difficult to attract bands to NMU. Location and the size of the audience are factors that interfere with recruiting bands. "We especially run into problems during the winter months," Bonsall said.

Jennifer Stinson, vice-president of Northern Arts and Entertainment, who sponsored Meatloaf, said, "NAE look a loss of approximately \$1,500, which is good because we never intend to make money on these performances."

No major problems were reported from concertgoers. Security director Ken Klien said, "The only small problem we had was people smoking inside Hedgcock, but that is to be expected," said Klien.

Meatloaf has been touring now for nearly two years.

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Senior Reporter

For those who are interested in learning something about a particular subject without having to worry about high fees or a large time commitment, the "Before I Stop," came out in 1986 and was less than successful. Meatloaf said he felt really good about the show, and was glad to see the audience having a good time.

"Our primary purpose is to use the resources in the university and extend them to the community," said Diana Robertson, program director in the public service and conference department. "We offer these courses for those who do not want to make the time commitment of going to college. The advantage of these non-credit courses is that they are designed for those who do not want to take tests or exams. It gives people the opportunity to receive new knowledge of something they had always been interested in."

"Each semester we offer a different number of courses," said Robertson. "Usually, we have somewhere around 45-50 per semester." Course topics range from assessment and treatment of dyslexia to video production for teaching and training to theology and politics. "This semester we are having a new games seminar, a hands-on experience of teaching a variety of new games. We really run the gamut," she said.

Classes range from one-

day seminars to eight-week courses. Most courses are one night a week for four to six weeks, said Robertson. They are designed to give the individual a flavor of a new interest," she said.

"Costs vary according to each individual class," said Robertson. "Time frame and materials need to be taken into consideration." Courses run anywhere from \$39 for a one-day seminar to \$79 for an eight-week course.

"Another neat thing about the courses is that they are self-supporting. No university fees are used. It makes the program unique and different."

"You get to meet a variety of different people that share the same interest," said Robertson. The courses are open to anyone 16 and older.

"Fifteen students per class is our average size," said Robertson. "Although size is determined according to the course and the instructor, some courses include hands-on experience and need to keep it small. If the class gets too big a group, it is really defeating the purpose," she said.

"After every course we put out evaluation sheets and a needs assessment survey. We base our courses on community need," said Robertson. "We take phone calls—on quite a regular basis—on courses people would like to see offered. Along with the written responses, we try to hunt down instructors for those courses," she said.

Although there are a lot of Northern faculty and staff

teaching the courses, there are also instructors from the community. We like to be flexible in choosing our teachers. As long as they have credentials enough on the subject and have a working knowledge, we urge them to teach a course. This gives us a nice pool of instructors. People from different agencies broaden our program," said Robertson.

continued on p. 15

Willy lifts spirits at sporting events

By MARY L. HOWARD
Staff Writer

What does it take to become a mascot, the leader of a team, the driving force that dictates exactly how one should be reacting to the football game? According to Tricia Brown, a junior from East Lansing, Mich., who is Wildcat Willy, NMU's mascot and local peppy, fun is a very big part of it.

"I wanted to be associated with the team," said Brown. Her enthusiasm and interest in the game can be heard when she talks about being "Willy." She comments a lot on the positive aspects of the game and is quick to point out that her interest came into the character of "Willy."

"I can act crazy without being ridiculed," she said. As a matter of fact, there are a lot of things that she can get away with because of her rather secluded duties, but she commented that people do know that she is a girl because of her "tiny feet."

And what about her duties at the game? She starts off by marching with the band. As the game progresses, she may lead a few cheers, or just try to get the crowd fired. She also does a dance on the 50 yard line to get the crowd cheering.

"The head is a little heavy and warm, and it's hard to see," Brown commented. She also said that in order to see, you must move your head all over. "It's like having tunnel vision," she said.

NMU is also lacking in the spirit department, Brown said. She was disappointed with the turnout at the home games and said that everyone "needs to go to the games."

Brown also gives the Wildcats a thumbs up on their game against Wayne State. "We should win. Hillsdale was upsetting," Brown said.

Wildcat Willy will also be seen at basketball games in the near future, and, to echo Brown's sentiment about the game, it should be fun.

'Jason' to scare students' pants off

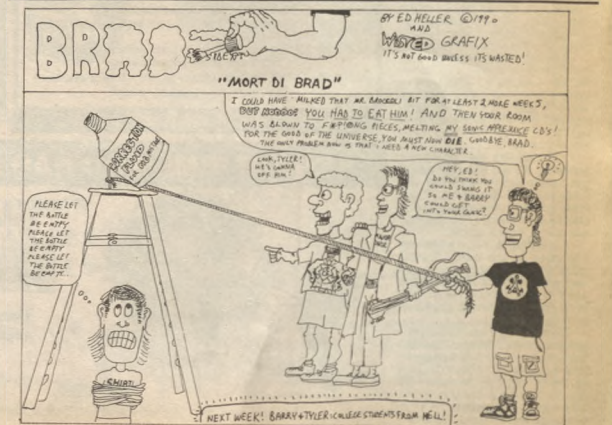
By EBRU ATAMTURK
Staff Writer

"The auditorium is dark, the mood tense. Suddenly, you hear it—Softly at first, then gradually louder—Ch Ch Ch h-h-h kill kill. A light flashes, a figure appears: it's Jason Voorhees coming down the aisle to terrified screams of the audience!" say the posters all over the NMU walls.

Kane Hodder, who portrays Jason in Friday the 13th Part VII is also one of the top Hollywood stunt coordinators. He is coming to visit NMU Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

It will cost approximately \$5,500 to bring Hodder. They are expecting 1,500-2,000 people to attend the show. The audience will love to see Jason before Halloween and it is free to

continued on p. 16



Club helps students adjust

By GREG SKOGG
Junior Reporter

Imagine yourself in a foreign land far from your home where everything—the culture, the language, the food—is drastically different from what you are used to. Then imagine having to live in this country without anyone's help.

For many of us this would be hard to do, but for many foreign students coming to Northern Michigan University, this is precisely the predicament they have to face—or used to.

In the last few years, NMU has developed a program to help foreign students assimilate to their new life.

Alan Francis, international student graduate assistant, said one of the responsibilities of the multicultural affairs office is to help bridge the gap between cultures when a foreign student arrives in Marquette.

"We try to make them feel at home here," said Francis, who

The newly formed International Students Club is a way for the students to feel involved, said Francis. It is also a way to build camaraderie. Ebru Atamturk, a freshman from Turkey, said, "Sometimes it's hard to

get along with people here. But other international students share feelings and help each other."

Yagi agreed. "Many of the students get frustrated. With international students, our problem is the same."

Monday, Oct. 22, is the last day to sign up for the November 3 Writing Proficiency Exam. Students may enroll at the registration office, 303 Cohodas.

International Students

came to NMU from Bahrain five years ago. Francis said his job is to help foreign students get settled in. This includes picking them up at the airport when they first arrive, going through orientation with them, helping them adjust to the food or the language, and bringing them wherever they need to go—such as to the bank to open an account.

Suzuko Yagi, a freshman from Japan, recalled that when she first walked into her residence hall room, she realized she had no blanket and no pillow. "I didn't bring them because I'm an international student," she said. "But they took me to K-Mart to buy necessities."

Yagi said that she moved in when her residence hall was empty. "That first day I cried," she said. "I was afraid of speaking English, and I didn't have any American friends."

Francis said he knows what it's like to face a new place alone. "When I came to NMU there were no facilities like this," he said. "I had to do everything myself. It's too much for one person. I wish this was here when I came."

In addition to helping the students during the first week, the office has organized the International Students Club, finds tutors for the students and checks in on them to see how they are doing, said Francis.

According to Yagi, whenever she goes to the bank, Francis goes with her. "Alan calls me and says, 'What's happening to you?'" she said. "He's very busy, but he always thinks of others."

Francis said there has been a jump in the number of foreign students at NMU this semester. "We usually get about 10 new students, but this semester we got 30," he said. NMU now has 109 foreign students, 54 from overseas and 45 from Canada.

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George Michael comes back with a hit **Learn**

George Michael
"Listen Without Prejudice
Vol. I"
Columbia Records

By **KATHY BOURCIER**
Staff Writer

After the huge success of "Faith" died down, it seemed George Michael had fallen off the face of the earth. Now he's back and better than ever with his new album, "Listen Without Prejudice Vol. I."

The style of music on this album is different from his previous album. Most of these songs express concerns regarding current world problems such as poverty, the homeless, and war.

Praying for Time is the first single off the album. The main concern with this song is that we're all running out of

time to save the world and make it a better place. We need to pray for more time to be charitable and help the poor and homeless.

The melancholy tune of *Mother's Pride* is enough to

the dreams and insecurities everyone has. Michael also sang of how all of these songs have taken one year of his life and that each one represents a part of all of us.

"Listen Without Prejudice Vol. I" is an album with some real motivational themes.

These songs represent modern-day problems and urge all to do what they can to make this world a better place to live in. The album kind of makes you want to go out and help anyway you can. It is definitely worth two thumbs up.

continued from p. 13

The program is now in its fourth year. It is sponsored by the Small Business Development Center, Northern Economics Initiative Center, the public service and conference department, and the Division of Continuing Education.

Music Review

make anyone momentarily lapse into a deep depression. This song is about a boy whose father died a soldier and now he's going to become one. The mother feels that it's time to lose a son and that he will die a hero. This song really hits home right now with the Persian Gulf situation.

The last song on the album, *Waiting (Reprise)*, mentioned

THE NORTH SPOT

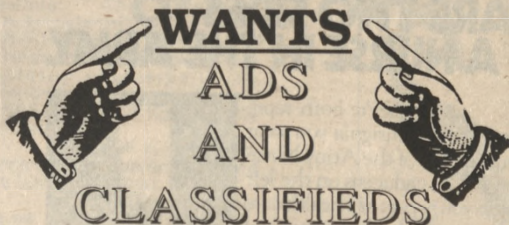
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Gallery shows computer art

By MARY L. HOWARD
Staff Writer

Lee Hall Gallery has opened its second showing with a stunning and moving collection of works that capture the essence and the edge of modern art, via the computer.

Computer Generated Art is just that, art that owes a lot to the invention which is anti-beauty, but is capable of producing great works, as is demonstrated by the show.

One of the more interesting prints is "Stuff of Stars" which is a two part work. The first part is a stunning and celestial image of a woman. Her innocence and inner solitude are reflected by the ocean blue of the print and by the multi-colored halo that is around her.

The second "Stuff of Stars" is a bit more punishing to the eyes. Gone are the bits of fancy. They have been replaced by the harshness of a haunting and

less colorful picture. This time, the woman seems to be interested in her own depression as opposed to being consumed by it, which may be her fate before too long.

Jacquelyn Ford Morie, the creator of "Stars," says that she uses "the computer to make art, but not exclusively, and certainly not always on its own terms." Her art is a reflection of this conviction.

Rick Lieder has created a barrage of animals and nature in his series. His most impressive is "The Shapes Between Us Turn Into Animals," which is a gorgeous black on pink assault.

His print is that of an angry monkey and a defensive bird. It stands out as homage to the outdoors. He says that he tries to provoke questions and a sense of mystery. His work is a clear reflection of that.

"Men are rotten, don't

plant them near me," is the ideology of feminist angst behind Kathleen Kirka's "Student 14." Her trilogy is a framework for the hate and fear that the teenage years can bring on.

The works of Vernon Reed are the real 'hardware' behind the exhibit. He incorporates real microchips and data into his works.

"Alien Day," which is given the title of cybernetic necklace, is a real treat. It pulsates with glory and life, even though it displays nothing more than blocks that move back and forth.

It's the interplay of the contemporary style and high tech fashion that gives his necklace the glint. Forget gold, this beauty must move to be appreciated.

Computer Generated Art will be shown in both galleries of Lee Hall until Nov. 4.

Jason

continued from p. 13
the students," Marc Raslich, president of NAE, said.

"We thought it would be a different type of program, I have heard a lot of talk around campus. Students are not really sure what to expect but are intrigued enough to go see Hodder and find out," said vice-president of NAE Jennifer Stinson.

Stinson added that NAE is expecting the audience to primarily be students. The charge for non-students is \$2. NMU students get in for free with a validated ID.

Students will have the chance to see many clips from over 60 different films.

Hodder will also demonstrate how many of these dangerous stunts were done with the help of an assistant. He will also invite the audience to take part in the show.

Although Hodder describes himself as "gentle and non-violent," he likes to take part in films like Friday the 13th Part VII. "I love doing horror movies because they are always full of action," says Hodder. "And I enjoy doing monster parts too!"

Northern Arts and Entertainment sponsors Jason's trip to Northern. It gets its money from the student activity fee.



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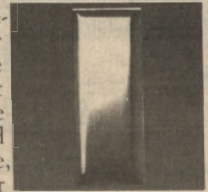
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Greek membership declines

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

After a decade of quick growth, fraternity and sorority membership nationwide may be leveling off or even declining, early fall statistics suggest.

Greek members themselves blame the trend on an overall decline in college enrollments, bad publicity, and strict new policies limiting student drinking and hazing.

"I'm told it (the number of students rushing) was down all across the country," said Evelynne Bennett of the Panhellenic Association at the University of Texas, where 200 fewer women participated in rush this year than last.

Fraternities at the school also had a slow rush. "I think we're right at the same level, maybe a few less" members than in fall, 1989, said Dan Medin, head of UT's Interfraternity Council.

At the University of Arizona, 220 fewer men and 400 fewer women rushed this fall.

Nancy Vanderpool, sorority adviser at Oregon State University, said a cap the OSU administration put on admissions to the school kept fraternity and sorority numbers at the same level as last year.

The University of South Carolina's rush was also hurt by lower enrollment, reported Amy Brewer, secretary for USC's Panhellenic Association.

Reliable national statistics for 1990-'91 won't be out for awhile. The National Interfraternity Council's (NIC) census normally is released in the spring. Its sorority counterpart, the National Panhellenic Society (NPS), collects figures only biannually.

Some of the numbers indicate membership started to fall off last year.

Fraternity membership grew 3.5 percent from 1988-'89 to the 1989-'90 school year, reports Jonathan Brant, the NIC's executive director.

By contrast, annual increases earlier in the decade ranged from 6 percent to 10 percent.

The NPS found sorority membership grew by 800,000 people from 1977 to 1989.

For the moment, however, greek recruiters on many campuses were disappointed by the turnouts for the fall rush, when prospective members tour their houses, and the fraternities and sororities decide whom to invite to join.

Greek advocates cite a variety of reasons.

"We're turning some people off for a good reason," maintained Brant. A campaigner against hazing and drinking, speculated the anti-hazing regulations adopted by many fraternities may be helping to "weed out troublemakers."

"Sororities are really working on (their campus images), especially as far as hazing and alcohol (go),"

affirmed Becky Mitchell of the National Panhellenic Society.

Their images have been sullied by a seemingly constant series of fighting, drinking, physical injury, sexual harassment and racial incidents in recent years.

Greeks at Santa Clara, West Texas State, Mankato State and Stanford universities, and at the universities of Colorado and Georgia and West Virginia College, among others, have been officially punished for fraternity misbehaviors during the past year.

In response some campuses have tried to crack down. Bucknell University's faculty voted to dismantle the greek system, and in May its board of trustees threatened to implement the abolition.

Officials at Middlebury and Bowdoin colleges and Wesleyan University have ordered fraternities to go coed or be eliminated.

University of Oregon Prof. Myron Rothbart added other students, too, are viewing fraternities and sororities more negatively.

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Icers face early showdown in home opener

By DAVE RENNER
Hockey Correspondent

Two of the nation's top five hockey teams will face off Friday and Saturday nights at Lakeview Arena.

North Dakota, top ranked in the WMPL-AM (Houghton-Hancock) radio poll, will take on the hockey Wildcats, ranked fifth in the same poll.

before an expected sellout crowd of close to 4,400 against the Fighting Sioux.

"They are a veteran team," UND Head Coach John 'Gino' Gasparini said. "They are highly regarded and highly rated."

Gasparini, however, doesn't put much stock in either pre-season or early-season polls.

"You have to put them in perspective," Gasparini said. "They're not true standings. They sell newspapers, but they don't mean much."

North Dakota swept its season opener at home last weekend against the Denver Pioneers. The Sioux won Saturday's game 8-1 after winning 5-3 Friday.

NMU trails UND in the series, which dates back to 1978, 15-13.

Last year the 'Cats took two from the Sioux at Lakeview, but lost a pair in Grand Forks and another in the consolation game of the WCHA Semifinal tournament in St. Paul, Minn.

"We've had a great rivalry over the years with North Dakota," Head Coach Rick Comley said. "We've had a lot of exciting games."

"We're both high-powered teams with seven or eight players capable of

scoring at least 20 goals a season."

Comley and his 'Cats will have to play Friday night's game without the services of two of those potential 20-goal threats.

Due to altercations in last Saturday's triumph over Colorado College, center Dallas Drake and

winger Jim Hiller will be barred from action Friday night.

"It's a tragic loss for us," Comley said. "We're going to be playing maybe the best team in the country right now and it's going to be tough. Drake had a very good weekend at CC and Jim Hiller was one of our best

freshmen a year ago, so it creates a great hole in our lineup."

Even with the loss of two prolific scorers from the lineup, Gasparini isn't taking Northern lightly.

"They are the team to beat in the conference," Gasparini said. "Neither team is as good as they will be."

This Weekend

WHAT: NMU Hockey Wildcats vs. North Dakota

WHEN: Friday and Saturday at 7:05 p.m.

WHERE: Lakeview Arena, Marquette.

1990 RECORDS: NMU 2-0-0, North Dakota 2-0-0.

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

Coming off an impressive series sweep at Colorado College last weekend, the 'Cats will open at home

'Cats open with sweep of Colorado College

By DAVE RENNER
Hockey Correspondent

For the fifth consecutive year, the hockey Wildcats began their season on the road. For the first time ever, they beat a WCHA team to open up.

In fact, Northern's sweep of Colorado College last weekend was its first of any opening series since the 'Cats swept Ferris State in 1981.

NMU won Friday night's game, 7-5, then dumped the Tigers 8-3 on Saturday.

Head Coach Rick Comley was obviously pleased with the outcome. "It was a very successful opening weekend for us. It helps us take a step in the right direction," Comley said.

"Starting the season on the road, it was certainly good for us to get a sweep in our first opportunity."

Brad Buetow, CC's head coach, was also impressed with NMU's performance.

"Northern outplayed us," he said. "They were the much better team out there. We were given a clinic by Northern Michigan."

Buetow reiterated his comment on NMU's outlook for the season. They are a very talented team that could win a national title," the coach added.

The 'Cats had a balanced scoring attack with 16 different players tallying points on the weekend.

Leading the way for NMU was junior center Dallas Drake. The Rossland, British Columbia native racked up five points in the series on four goals and one assist. His efforts gained him offensive Wildcat of the Week honors.

In Saturday's game, the 'Cats got off to an early lead when sophomore winger Tony Szabo scored just 32 seconds into the contest. Northern's lead was 3-0 after the first period on a power-play goal by senior center Dean Antos followed by an unassisted marker by Drake.

"We were fairly happy with our power play," assistant coach Walt Kyle said. "But we can get sharper." Buetow felt his team didn't play up to CC standards.

Hockey team names

Wildcats of the Week

Dallas Drake, a junior from Rossland, British Columbia, earned offensive Wildcat of the Week honors for his play in last week's series against Colorado College.

Drake had four goals and one assist for the series, but was given a game suspension and ejection for his part in a fight with John Mooney.

After the first weekend, Drake's five points rank him in a second-place tie with Wisconsin's Dennis Snedden in the WCHA scoring race.

The defensive Wildcat of the Week was Two Hills, Alberta native Brad Werenka.

"It was an uncharacteristic CC performance," he said. "Our talent level is not up there with the top teams. We have to make up for that with our work ethic and we didn't do that. We expect better than that."

The 'Cats extended their margin to 7-0 at the end of the second stanza on goals by Drake, senior winger Dave Shyjak, senior defenseman Brad Werenka and senior winger Kevin Scott.

Scott's score, his second of the weekend, came on a power play, while Werenka's was unassisted with both teams skating short one man.

Late in the second period, Drake mixed it up with CC's John Mooney. That fight led to both being ejected from the game. Both also received one-game suspensions, meaning Drake will miss Northern's home opener against North Dakota Friday.

"I feel the officials handled the fight situations properly," Buetow said. "It was all done in the heat of the moment."

One minute later, sophomore center Jim Hiller was also given the boot for spearing. He will also have to sit out Friday's game at Lakeview.

The Tigers, just as they had done the night before, tried to come back. They closed the gap to 7-3 5:47 into the final period, but the 'Cats held on.

Friday night, Northern sprinted to a 6-1 lead and held on to win, 7-5. It was 2-0 after one period, and 5-1 after the second.

The Tigers scored four straight goals to cut it to 6-5, but freshman Bryan Ganz tallied with 3:22 left to provide insurance.

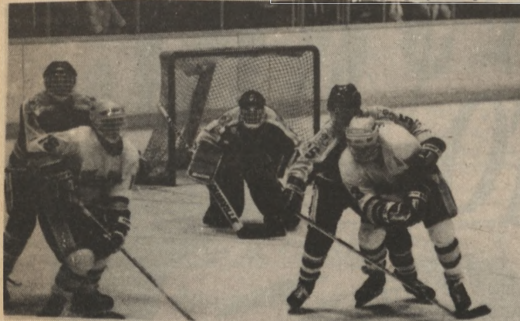
Northern, playing on a small rink with no neutral zone, and battling in a higher altitude, may have been worn down at the end.

"The fatigue showed up late in the game," Kyle said. "There were stretches of real good play, and stretches of sloppy play. Any time you can get a win on the road, it's good."

Buetow disagrees.

"I am very impressed with their team. Obviously, the small rink and different altitude didn't hurt them."

Keying the victories were the penalty-killing unit. The Tigers had 11 power-play opportunities, but scored only once for the weekend.



Senior goaltender Bill Pye watches as the play nears him in a game at Michigan Tech last year. (Mark Johnson photo)



Drake

WCHA HOCKEY STANDINGS

	Conference				All Games			
	W	L	T	PTS.	W	L	T	PTS.
NORTHERN MICH.	2	0	0	4	2	0	0	4
Wisconsin	2	0	0	4	2	0	0	4
North Dakota	2	0	0	4	2	0	0	4
Minnesota	1	0	1	3	1	0	1	3
St. Cloud State	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1
Minnesota-Duluth	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Colorado College	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Michigan Tech	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Denver	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0

Friday's games

North Dakota at NMU
Minn-Duluth at Mich Tech
Minnesota at Denver
Colo. College at St. Cloud St.
*Anchorage at Wisconsin

Last Saturday's results

NMU 8, Colorado College 3
Wisconsin 4, Michigan Tech 0
North Dakota 5, Denver 3
Minnesota 5, St. Cloud State 4
*Minn-Duluth 4, Alaska-Fairbanks 3

Saturday's games

North Dakota at NMU
Minn-Duluth at Mich Tech
Minnesota at Denver
Colo. College at St. Cloud St.
*Anchorage at Wisconsin

Last Friday's results

NMU 7, Colorado College 5
Wisconsin 6, Michigan Tech 1
North Dakota 8, Denver 1
Minnesota 3, St. Cloud State 3
*Minn-Duluth 3, Alaska-Fairbanks 2

COLLEGE HOCKEY POLLS

WMEB-AM NCAA Hockey Poll		WMPL-AM NCAA Hockey Poll	
1. Boston University	190	1. North Dakota	88
2. North Dakota	183	2. Boston University	79
3. Michigan State	158	3. Michigan State	72
4. Boston College	143	4. Michigan	45
5. Maine	130	5. NORTHERN MICH.	44
6. Minnesota	130	6. Boston College	40
7. Lake Superior State	109	7. Wisconsin	37
8. NORTHERN MICH.	102	Minnesota	37
9. Wisconsin	100	9. Lake Superior St.	36
10. Michigan	76	Maine	36
11. Cornell	61	Albany-Times Union Poll	
12. RPI	34	WCHA teams ranked in poll:	
13. Harvard	32	2. North Dakota	219
14. Northeastern	16	5. NORTHERN MICH.	113
Bowling Green State	16	7. Minnesota	93

Volleyball team wins three; will host Michigan Saturday

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST
Staff Writer

The volleyball Wildcats returned home victorious Monday, after winning last weekend's matches with Saginaw Valley State, Hillsdale, and Lewis University.

The 'Cats, 9-12 overall and 5-5 in the GLIAC, were sparked by their home victory over Lake Superior State last Tuesday and went on the road to sweep the three matches.

"It feels great to win four in a row," sophomore Dawn Donaldson said. "We played very well last week and hope to play as well this week."

"We feel really good," NMU Head Coach Jim Moore said. "If we continue to win, we'll still have a chance to make the playoffs."

Senior Jodi Stewart echoed Moore's comments.

"We have to win this weekend to make the playoffs," she said.

The Wildcat face tough competition this weekend, hosting GLIAC foes Wayne State Friday at 5 p.m. and Oakland University at 11 a.m. Saturday. The University of Michigan will be in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse to meet the 'Cats at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

"We'll have a big test this weekend," NMU assistant coach Henry Chen said. "It could rekindle our hopes for a strong season."

The 'Cats are confident that they can play with the NCAA-I, Big Ten Wolverines.

"We are excited," sophomore Suzanne Richardson said. "We have no doubt we can do it. If we play like we have been, if we block like we have been, then we can beat anyone." "We can compete with Michigan," Donaldson said. "They really aren't that tough."

Being an NCAA-I school may prove to be the only advantage Michigan needs.

"They play great competition every week," Moore said. "That maintains a high level of play."

The Wildcats will be playing a Wayne State team that has bested the 'Cats twice this season. NMU, however, will be a different team than the Wayne State beat those times.

"We have a different lineup and we are settled into it," Moore said. "Dawn is at the middle blocking position and Jodi is swing hitting."

The Wildcats are confident of triumphing over the Tartars.

"We know that we beat them," Richardson said. "It's just a matter of doing it."

Oakland is another tough opponent. NMU has an 0-2 record against the Pioneers this season, but the 'Cats say they are eager to play them.

The first stop on NMU's weekend victory tour was Cardinal Gym in Saginaw. The 'Cats lost game one to SVSU, 15-9, but stormed back to take the second game 15-5. Saginaw won the third game 15-5, but NMU forced

continued on p. 22

Gridders try to stop slide at home

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The chore for the NMU football Wildcats Saturday against Wayne State is to get over the emotional letdown of seeing their MIFC championship hopes die over the past three weeks.

After a promising 4-0 start and No. 11 ranking in the UPI NCAA-II poll, the 'Cats have gone 0-2-1 since. Despite Head Coach Herb Grenke's optimism, the facts suggest NMU has fallen out of the conference race.

"You always play your best," Grenke said. "Grand Valley still has to play Hillsdale and Ashland. We never give up hope. We'll have to have help from someone else, but we're going to play like we're gonna win it."

It would be easy to quit after the emotional roller-coaster of the past month, but the seniors say they aren't going to let that happen.

SATURDAY

WHAT: NMU football Wildcats vs. Wayne State.

WHEN: Saturday, 1 p.m.

WHERE: Memorial Field. Final game in its history.

1990 RECORDS: NMU 4-2-1, Wayne State 2-4-0.

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

"A lot of us seniors have been talking about it," senior quarterback Jason Cornell said. "You start feeling a little sentimental when you realize it's your last home game. It's going to be an emotional game for us."

The 'Cats will be taking on a Wayne State team that employs, with marginal success, a run-and-shoot offense.

"Wayne State has a wide-open offense," Grenke said. "They lead our conference in a lot of categories offensively. It'll be a matter of us keeping our discipline and staying focused."

"We will move the ball," WSU Head Coach Joe Horn said. "But we've got to catch the ball in this offense. We dropped 10 passes at Saginaw and only scored six points. We can score points, but we'll have to execute to do so."

Horn's run-and-shoot offense is anchored by a young offensive line and is led by senior quarterback Paul Kroll, who has completed 85 of 175 passes for 1,138 yards this year. Kroll has also thrown 10 interceptions against eight touchdown passes.

"Paul is struggling at his position," Horn said. "When he's on, he sets records. When he's not, he sets records for the other team."

Horn's top running back is Steve Lee, who has gained 470 yards on 99 carries in limited play this year.

"Lee is better than any back in this league," Horn said. "The only one in the

"We have three games left," senior offensive tackle Ed Vopal said. "If you want to lie down and be a terd, that's what you can do. But I'm going to go out 3-0 in my career and help those guys get something established for next year."

"All we can do now is play for pride," senior defensive linebacker Greg Light said. "These are the last three football games I'm ever going to play in my life. I'm going to go out there and give it my all for myself, teammates, and NMU."

It'll also be the last home game for the seniors, with the team's final two games on the road. And it'll be the final game played in Memorial Field with the team beginning play in the Yoooper Dome next season.

MIFC FOOTBALL STANDINGS						
	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Grand Valley State	6	0	0	7	0	0
Ashland University	6	0	0	6	0	1
Hillsdale College	4	2	0	4	3	0
NORTHERN MICH.	4	2	1	4	2	1
Butler University	3	2	1	3	3	1
Saginaw Valley	3	4	0	3	4	0
Ferris State	2	3	1	3	3	1
Wayne State	2	4	0	2	4	0
Indianapolis U.	2	4	1	2	4	1
Valparaiso U.	1	6	0	1	6	0
St. Joseph's, Ind.	0	6	0	0	6	0

Saturday's games		Last Saturday's results	
Wayne State	at NMU	Hillsdale	36, NMU 21
Butler	at Ferris State	Ashland	31, St. Joseph's 0
Hillsdale	at St. Joseph's	Butler	37, Valparaiso 0
Indianapolis	at Valparaiso	Grand Valley	42, Ferris State 12
Ashland	at Grand Valley	Sag. Valley	16, Indianapolis 13
*Northwood	at Sag. Valley	*Wayne State	did not play.

*Indicates non-MIFC games.

same ballpark is (GVSU's Eric) Lynch. I'm not in the I-formation, so he doesn't get many rushes. I know Buck (NMU associate head coach Nystrom) would love to have him."

The WSU defense has allowed 25 points per game this year, and Horn is uneasy about that.

"I don't know how we're going to stop Northern," Horn said. "My problem is that I have eight new players on defense. They play with enthusiasm, but Jason (Cornell) could have a field day."



Cornell

Cornell, however, isn't buying Horn's smokescreen. "Wayne State is going to play us tough," Cornell predicted. "They did last year. One thing we've got in our favor is that we're going to be prepared and hopefully get back on the winning track."

The Wildcats are 7-1 lifetime against the Tartars, who have never won in Marquette. Northern escaped with a 17-14 home win over WSU last year as Chip Wall recovered a fumble at the NMU four with under a minute to play.

The Northern offense has been scoring, and for the most part is intact. Senior running back Ronnie McGee is still injured, but is backed up by sophomore Tony Tibbetts, who is third in the MIFC in scoring. Cornell has been hobbled by thigh and rib injuries, but will play Saturday. Fullback Pat Modjeski is healthy as is placekicker Paul Tocco, who has made all 17 of his PATs this year.

Out of the title chase and probably out of the playoffs, Northern is trying to salvage what it can from the season, starting Saturday.

"Maybe we can't win the conference," Vopal said. "I'll tell you what: we're going to go out there and play good football. We're gonna have a great game and I hope everyone comes out and watches us. We're never going to give up."

The dream is over: Hillsdale cruises, 36-21

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

HILLSDALE—While most of the state was watching Michigan State upset Michigan, 5,000 people were watching the NMU football Wildcats fall into playoff extinction.

The 'Cats fell to an emotional Hillsdale Charger team, 36-21, on a

warm, sunny Saturday at Muddy Waters Stadium. The loss virtually removes NMU from the MIFC championship chase and drastically reduces their NCAA-II playoff chances.

Coming on the heels of a loss to Grand Valley State, the setback here is hard to swallow for the 4-2-1 Wild-

cats. The team's morale is down. "It's really frustrating," said senior defensive linebacker Greg Light.

"They're a tough team. We just couldn't get the breaks and they did."

"They took advantage of a lot of things," said NMU Head Coach Herb Grenke. "They were executing well. There were a couple of times we were in a position to win. That's when you need to hold on defense and make some big plays. We couldn't do that today."

The score is a bit deceiving. NMU fought to within 27-21 with 8:11 left on a fourth down touchdown reception of four yards by Pat Modjeski from quarterback Jason Cornell.

Later, NMU held the Chargers on defense but punter Mark Wolter nailed the 'Cats at the four. The game was sealed in Hillsdale's favor when Cornell was sacked in the end zone for a safety with 5:17 left, making it 29-21.

"I lost one receiver and was waiting for my second guy to get open," Cornell explained. "The guy (Ken Car-

center) just got on me too fast. I didn't want to throw it up for grabs. He made a good play on me."

The Chargers, 4-3, added a 55-yard touchdown pass to a wide-open Bob Finkovich with 1:43 left to put the game out of reach.

"My offensive line did a hell of a job for me," said HC senior quarterback Craig Como. "My receivers ran good routes and I only got sacked once. We picked them apart (the NMU defense) a little bit."

The Hillsdale offense confronted an NMU defense battered by injury. Light played a bit early but couldn't continue because of a ligament pull in his hand. Kevin Stallings injured himself in practice and Brett Donaldson is out for the year after injuring his knee in the Grand Valley game. And for those that did play, most of them did so in pain.

As a result, Grenke had to change his defense to a 7-1, meaning there was just one linebacker in there.

"We had to do some things differ-



Quarterback Jason Cornell tries to elude the Grand Valley State defensive pressure. (Mark Johnson photo)

continued on p.21

Harriers off to Houghton for championships

Women among favorites

By PAUL STIEBER
Assistant Sports Editor

After a week off, the women cross country team travels up to Houghton to compete in the GLIAC conference championship race. The women, who are coming off a win two weeks ago in the Wildcat Open, are primed for the big race.

"The women are fired up and looking great," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "They looked really good in practice this past week."

"We are mentally psyched up and well rested," Sid Ringheim said. "We all keep getting better and better. Our excitement keeps building."

The lady harriers main threat will be Hillsdale College. Hillsdale has won the region for four years straight.

"Hillsdale has the strongest team in Michigan as far as division two is concerned," Fjeldheim said. "But Hillsdale could be beaten this weekend. We'll have to see what happens."

"I'm not too sure we can beat them (Hillsdale)," junior Brita Sturos said. "We would all have to run our best race to do that. We just can't have four runners place high. We need all five."

"At Kenosha Hillsdale placed fourth against those division one teams," senior Jenny McLean said. "They have a lot of depth—but I think we have as much depth as they do. We just need our fourth, fifth, and sixth runners to place above theirs."

Being a senior, this could be McLean's final race for NMU. She would like to finish well, but she knows she needs to take it slow.

"I want to do well but I can't go out too fast," McLean said. "I have to race smart to do well. I'll probably go hard the last mile or mile and a half."

The team will also have to deal with Grand Valley State. Despite beating Grand Valley at the Bulldog Invitational, the team still expects a stiff challenge from the Lakers.

"Grand Valley State will probably be our real competition," Fjeldheim said. "In Ferris our fourth, fifth, and sixth runners ran faster than theirs. I think their fourth, fifth, and sixth runners are probably being run very hard right now so they will be able to beat us out in Houghton."

"I think we'll hold Grand Valley off," McLean said. "It will be very close. We just need to run smarter than they do."

"We've been training really hard, but I know Grand Valley has been training hard also," Sturos said. "We should edge them out."

Despite having a couple of injuries to some key runners, the team expects to perform well.

"Mary Schultz has shin splints but she's hanging in there," Fjeldheim said. "Sid Ringheim has the stomach flu but she will run too."

"I think we'll be up for this meet," senior Bridget Kastar said. "We have improved from the beginning. If we continue running as we have been we should have no problem."

"I think our chances are real good," Mary Schultz said. "We are running well and our confidence is high."

"Ideally, we hope to finish in first place," Sturos said. "We can for sure take second."

The team now has to prove its national ranking is no fluke. In the Oct. 1 poll, NMU was ranked 11th while GVSU was ranked 13th and FSU 20th.



Kastar

Men in wide open field of eight

By PAUL STIEBER
Assistant Sports Editor

It's do or die for the men's cross country team this weekend. The male harriers will travel up to Houghton Saturday to run in the GLIAC conference championship. Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim says that his team is running well and excited about the meet.

"The men ran really well in the intrasquad meet we held Thursday," Fjeldheim said. "They are hoping to place in the top three and go to regionals. They are really excited."

This year's field is the strongest it has been in years. Besides NMU, Saginaw Valley, Oakland University, Ferris State, Michigan Tech, and Hillsdale all have a legitimate chance at taking one of the top three spots. The top three finishing teams win a trip to regionals.

"This is the strongest conference I've seen here in my four years," co-captain Steve Lane said. "We have a

good shot at one of the top three spots if we run well. We're all going to have to run our butts off."

This could be Lane's last race for NMU. He is a senior this year.

"I want to give it my best," Lane said. "I don't expect to do anything incredible though. I will give it my best."

Senior co-captain Tracy Lokken will lead his team into this meet. Lokken, who was first in the Wildcat Open, has had an extraordinary year, and career at NMU Fjeldheim noted.

"Tracy has really matured as an athlete, and as an all around person," Fjeldheim said. "He has good morals and good goals. He is giving himself a chance to do what he can. He is really hungry and has a desire to win."

"His whole philosophy is you can only do as well as you're capable of doing," Fjeldheim continued. "Lokken sets a standard for the team and they realize they can do it. We're

lucky to have him here running for us."

One thing that will help the team this weekend is the enormous number of runners. Coming in a big pack will definitely help the team.

"There will be more teams in the conference meet," Jim DeFoe said. "With a larger field, finishing in a big pack will help our team out a lot."

With the competition so close, the men feel that pride and determination will play a big role in determining the outcome.

"They are all running so close," Fjeldheim said. "It will come down to who has the most focus—who is the craziest. There is lots of desire and determination involved."

"We are really wanting it," Lokken said. "They say only the strong survive. It's really who wants it more. It's my last year as well as others' and we want to do well. If we really want it, we'll do it. That's what it will come down to."

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Sturos helps lead cross country team with great personality

By PAUL STIEBER
Assistant Sports Editor

The next time you are in class and the girl behind you begins to laugh for no apparent reason, don't jump to any conclusions, it's only Brita Sturos and the laughing is just part of her personality.

Sturos is a junior co-captain on the women's cross country team. She is a thin blonde with the bubbliest personality on campus. She is very outgoing and can find humor in almost any situation.

"I'm the type of person who laughs all the time," Sturos said. "I really enjoy competing but you have to keep it fun. If you don't have fun, there is no point in running."

Sturos' attitude has rubbed off on her teammates. Other runners see this and try to follow.

"Brita is really inspirational," teammate Bridget Kastar said. "She knows how to have fun. She also never gets down on herself if she performs bad."

Is Sturos always a carefree soul? Is she serious at race time? You better believe she is.

"Brits definitely has a lighter side," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "But she knows how to turn off the fun switch. When she has to work, she works hard."

Teammate Sarah Airoidi echoes Fjeldheim's comments.

"Brita is a great runner and a great leader," Airoidi said. "She is a very good role model for the younger runners. She is always working hard, always improving."

Sturos is from Calumet. She has been "a yooper" all her life. She has one sister who was also a runner. It was her parents though that planted these hard working seeds.

"My mom and especially my dad were always very intense," Sturos said. "Whether it was schoolwork or just something dumb like sweeping the floors, I was always taught to do the best I can."

As far as the season outlook, Sturos thinks it will be tough but the team should end up near the top of the GLIAC standings.

"The conference is going to be very tough," Sturos said. "We should be one of the top contenders. I think Grand Valley State and Hillsdale will be very tough too. At the end we'll be near the top."

Performing well during the regular season means training hard during the off-season. Sturos says the team's early success can be attributed to that.

"We all worked really hard this past summer," Sturos said. "We all improved and so we are all running

well. We all feel a lot stronger."

When not running, Sturos keeps herself by working or doing her school work. She is a nursing major and takes the same attitude toward that as she does her running.

"I want to do everything as well as I can. Not second," Sturos said. "I want to be a good nurse, so I have to do well in school."

Sturos is always busy. She is the

kind of person who needs to be busy all the time.

"I like to go out with my friends, you know, have fun," Sturos said. "I don't like to sit in front of the television. I need to be busy doing something."

This is Sturos' third year running. As a freshman she took second place in the conference. But her sophomore year wasn't as good.

"At the end of last season, I ended very badly," Sturos said. "I didn't run well at all. I don't want to remember that race. This year I just want to do well at the conference meet."

"I run for me," Sturos said. "I don't run so everybody knows who I am. I even fell a little embarrassed about this article. Why do this on me?"

Football skid

continued from p.19

ently," Grenke said. "Hillsdale figured that out by the second half. You can only hide it so long when you have a shortcoming in your defense."

Grenke, however, does not blame the loss on injuries.

"The people that aren't hurt have to play better," he said. "We've got to make some big plays. We should have been able to hold this team to a couple of touchdowns at the most."

"We came out and did the best job we could under the circumstances," senior tackle Ed Vopal said.

HC Head Coach Dick Lowry was obviously pleased with the outcome.

"Our kids played well and I thought Northern played well, too," he said. "It was a typical Hillsdale-Northern game where it was just knock-down, drag-out. We happened to have more

points than Northern did at the end."

The Chargers led just 3-0 until the final minute of the first half, when HC quarterback Craig Como found Terry Elko for a six-yard score, putting NMU in a 10-0 halftime hole.

The NMU offense had its share of injuries as well. Vopal, on crutches as late as Thursday last week, was slowed by a leg injury. And Cornell, despite his impressive 17-for-27, 251-yard passing performance, was hobbled by thigh and rib injuries.

"We didn't even know if Jason could play," Grenke said. "He was suffering and still played well for us."

Down 13-0, Northern cut the gap to six on a Tony Tibbetts seven-yard run set up by a fumbled Charger punt. He rushed for 85 yards on 26 carries.

NMU was back in the game, but Hillsdale scored 59 seconds later as

tailback Jeff Cameron scored from six yards out, set up by his own 64 yard gallop on the first play of the drive. Cameron had 192 yards on 30 carries. The rest of the Chargers combined for two yards rushing.

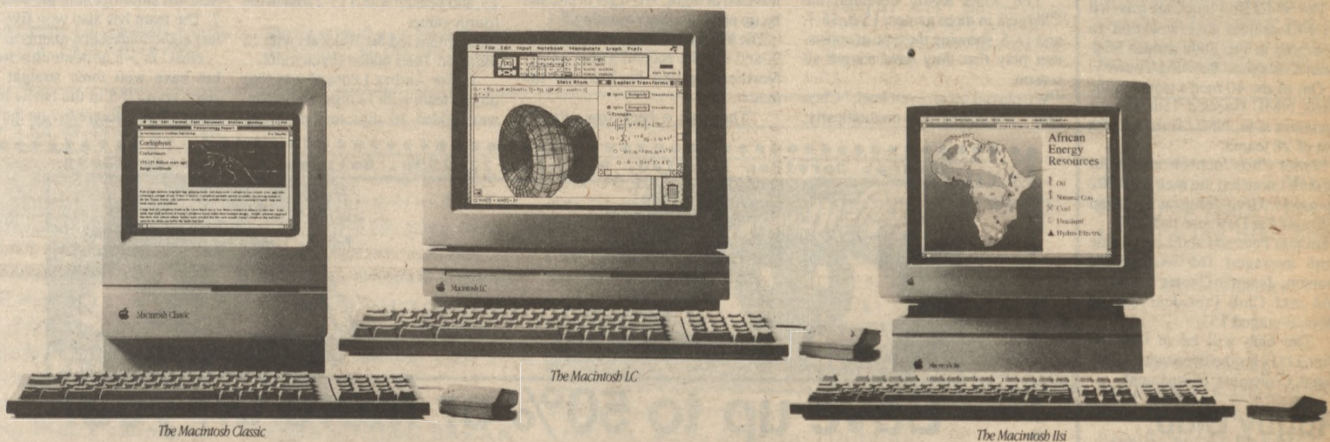
The Wildcats struck again, as Cornell hooked up with sophomore wide receiver Gary Stewart for a 76-yard bomb to the HC six yard line. Modjeski went in from one yard out three plays later.

"Gary had a real good game," Cornell said. "I was glad to see him get that long one. He always plays real hard for us."

Despite the loss, Cornell was happy with his offense.

"I feel good about what we did offensively," he said. "We had a good game plan and we executed what we said we were going to."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Swimmers:

The NMU swimming and diving team will hold its annual Green and Gold intra-squad meet tomorrow.

The meet, at the PEIF pool, is free. The squad will be divided into green and gold teams. The regular order of events will be run.

"Normally, it's been very competitive with some national qualifying times posted in past years," Head Coach Anne James said. "It's also a good time for me to evaluate where we are in our training."

Last year, the Wildcats were 9-0 in dual meets and finished fifth in the NCAA-II national finals.

Ice Luncheon:

The first hockey Blueline Club luncheon will be held tomorrow at 11:45 a.m. in the UC.

A buffet lunch will be served at \$6 per plate. North Dakota coach Gino Gasparini will attend the luncheon, which will be broadcast live on WMVN-AM 970.

Midnight Hoops:

The basketball season officially got under way at midnight Sunday with the traditional Green-White game at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

A crowd of about 250 was on hand for the game, won by the Green 105-77. Erik Smith led the Green with a game-high 24 points. Kevin Rice led the White with 16.

The 'Cats open the season Nov. 16 in the Mankato State Invitational.

Bowling Club:

The NMU Bowling Club traveled to Milwaukee last weekend to compete in the 28th annual Midwest Collegiate Bowling Tourney.

Out of the 40 men's teams in the field, NMU finished 15th. On the women's side, NMU finished fifth out of 28 teams.

Senior Chris Johnson and junior Scott Elmore led the men with 202 averages. Greg Johnson averaged 190 and Pat Deweese had 188.

Brenda Peterson and Lisa Grinde both averaged 165 to lead the women. Jeannie Gaines averaged 164 and Club President Cappie Dees averaged 153.

The club will be in Chicago Nov. 11-12 for the Brunswick Great Lakes Collegiate Tournament.

Rugby Club:

The moosemen, with a Northern Wisconsin Rugby Union title under their belt, had their 13-game winning streak snapped with a 28-3 loss to UW-Eau Claire.

Mike Doud scored Northern's only points of the afternoon with a placekick to put the 'Cats up, 3-0. It was all downhill from there.

"We just played terrible," said club president Christian LeClair. "We didn't have our heads in the game. We were looking ahead."

NMU will host the Southern Wisconsin Union champions Nov. 3 for the Wisconsin Union title.

Sports Briefs compiled by Joe Hall and Pat Ferrell.

USOEC boxers open busy stretch

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

After having just one exhibition match since May, the pace is picking up for the USOEC boxers. The team will be involved in five tournaments in a span of 13 days, beginning next Thursday in the Detroit Athletic Club Invitational to be held in downtown Detroit.

The team will return home for a tournament at Hedgcock Fieldhouse two days later, then host another invitational Nov. 3. The stretch ends with a road trip to Maryville, Ind., Nov. 6 and back to Detroit Nov. 7.

"This will be real quality competition," Head Coach Al Mitchell said. "I'm trying to get the kids ready for nationals and expose them to different styles of boxing."

The USOEC team will be sending nine fighters to Detroit, where they will face athletes from all over the Midwest. Included in the draw will be boxers from clubs in Chicago, Grand Rapids, and Detroit, as well as three Canadian national champions.

Ricky Taylor, a Gulfport, Miss., native, will be facing one of those champions in the 125 pound class. He is unsure of his strategy.

Volleyball

continued from p.19

a fifth game by winning the fourth game 15-4.

In the deciding fifth game, NMU won, 15-12, to take the match.

"They (SVSU) played great, relentless defense," Chen said. "They had 124 digs against us. Whenever you have 50 digs, you're playing great defense."

"They dug everything we hit," Moore echoed. "We didn't give up, kept hitting, and wore them down."

Stewart led NMU with 21 kills and 13 digs. Donaldson added 19 kills and freshman Karin Jinbo tallied 13 digs.

Saturday, the 'Cats were in Hillsdale's Jesse Phillips Fieldhouse for Stop Two on the trip.

The 'Cats easily defeated the Chargers in three games, 15-5, 15-7, and 15-5, showing the type of consistent play that they have sought all season.

"We played on an even keel," Chen said. "We played very methodically,

with nothing fancy. We're happy with our performance."

"We always come together against Hillsdale," Richardson said. "We always play well against them."

"Hillsdale didn't play real well," Moore added. "We felt good coming in after the Saginaw Valley match."

Stewart paced the 'Cats with seven kills and Andrea Gommans, who was a GLIAC player of the week nominee last week, added six.

NMU's last stop was in Romeoville, Ill., for a Sunday match with Lewis University. Northern won the match in four games.

"We were out to play, to win, and to get out of there," Stewart said. "It was a long road trip."

"We played during the day and traveled at night. We'd get in late and be up early the next morning."

The Flyers won the first game, 15-9, and led the second game, 14-11. Northern rallied back to tie the match, 16-14.

"They ran a back row attack,"

"I have to wait to see how tall he is and what his style is," said Taylor, who was one of five boxers that represented NMU at the Golden Gloves national tournament in Miami last May. "I hope I'm in good enough condition to do well."

Those traveling to Detroit include two other local athletes who made the Miami trip: Frank Gentile, from the 119 pound class, and Vernon Forrest, at 139 pounds. Also making the trip are Tony Christodoulou and Larry Nicholson from the 132 class, Leon Richeson at 165, Edwin Ferguson at 156, Dave Reid at 147, and Jimmy Guerra at 125. Reid is a senior at Marquette High School.

"We are getting plenty of respect, reflected in the quality competition we're getting," Mitchell said. "They only bring top-quality people to fight us."

The Detroit tournament will be the first competition the team has seen since the Golden Gloves national finals in Miami last May.

"This is a good invitational," Mitchell said. "We can do well in it."

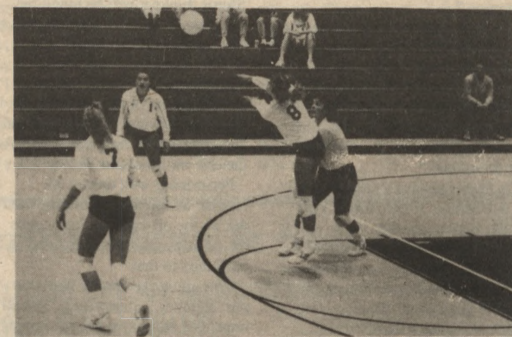
Mitchell's team has come a long way since last year at this time. "We've gone from a 'D' program to an 'A' program," he said. "I can put my guys up against anyone in the world."



Taylor



Mitchell



Senior Jodi Stewart (8) knocks the ball toward teammate Karin Jinbo (1) in a game earlier this year. (Mark Johnson photo)

Donaldson said. "That hurt us in the beginning."

The 'Cats took the third game, 15-13, and peaked with a 15-2 rout in the fourth game.

Gommans led the Wildcats with 15 kills and Tuler added seven more.

Junior Andrea Leonard was tops on the team with 12 digs, while Stewart added 10 digs to the victory

total. It was the first meeting between the schools since 1988.

Northern has won nine of its last 14 matches since opening the season 0-7. The team has also won five of its last eight conference matches.

NMU is 3-5 at home this season, but have won three straight there since going 0-5 in the NMU Invitational. The 'Cats are 6-7 on the road.

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What's Happening

Thursday, Oct. 18

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

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

Campus-wide briefing on Strategic Planning will be held in the Olson Library, 3rd floor lounge from 10-11:30 a.m.

Campus Conversations "Revisiting the NMU Mission Statement" by John Kuhn, from 3-4 p.m. in the Olson Library, 3rd floor lounge.

Gonzo Media Outlaws presents "The Flame" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

"Triple Shorts," student directed one-act plays, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 105. For more information call 227-2082.

Campus Crusade will meet at 7 p.m. in the West Hall social lounge. For more information call Dave at 228-4438.

Friday, Oct. 19

Last day to add 2nd block courses.

Last day to obtain 100% tuition refund for re-

duced credit hour load (2nd block courses).

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

Outdoor Recreation Center Canoe Trip to the Escanaba River. For more information call 227-2178.

Campus-wide briefing on Strategic Planning will be held in the Olson Library, 3rd floor lounge from 10-11:30 a.m.

NMU Volleyball vs. Wayne State will begin at 5 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Wit Won Films presents "M*A*S*H" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

NMU Hockey against North Dakota will begin at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

Tape delayed broadcast of Hockey: NMU vs. North Dakota will begin at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

Vladimir Pozner lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the UC. For more information call 227-2439.

"Triple Shorts," student directed one-act plays, will begin at 8:15 in JXJ 105. For more information call 227-2082.

Mozart's Così Fan Tutti, performed by the Minnesota

Opera Company, will be held at the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Psychology Colloquium, "I think I've changed my mind!" The impact of Gender-Related Influence on Individual Judgement, will be held from 3:10-4:45 p.m. at Carey Hall, room 102.

Saturday, Oct. 20

NMU Football against Wayne State will begin at 1p.m. at Memorial Field.

NMU Volleyball against Oakland will begin at 11 a.m., and against Michigan at 4:30 p.m. both in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Feature Films presents "War of the Roses" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

NMU Hockey vs. North Dakota will begin at 7:05 p.m. in Lakeview Arena.

"Triple Shorts," student directed one-act plays, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 105. For more information call 227-2082.

Tape delayed broadcast of Hockey: NMU vs. North Dakota will begin at 10:30 p.m. on channel 8.

Sunday, Oct. 21

Feature Films presents "War of the Roses" at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

American Indian Science & Engineering Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the LRC, room 101.

Campus Catholic Ministry Center will hold Mass at 7 p.m. The center is located next to St. Micheals church on Kay Ave. and Hebard Court.

Monday, Oct. 22

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

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

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

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

SMEA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the UC. A student teacher, cooperative teacher, first year teacher, and substitute teacher will be available to answer questions.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

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

Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wildcat Den of the UC.

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

Wednesday, Oct. 24

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

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

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

Club Earth will meet at 5 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Criminal Justice Association will meet at 6 p.m. in JXJ 207. All Criminal Justice majors welcome.

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ATTORNEY. ALL EXPENSES PAID. WRITE: T. L. C. P. O. BOX 2664 Farmington Hills, MI. 48333

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DUBEAR! Love, Kathy and Joe P.S. Hi Dee!

Kick Ball and Chain: Have a nice day! -Electric

Boys on the 50: Good luck Saturday! Keep the little kids in line and alive! -Crash Holy A-Frame:

Where are you? Where have you been? I'm on 4th. It's the blue house remember. -Kick Ball Change

208: Howdy! Thanks for helping me this weekend. Next time we're home, we'll have to drink that beer. -Kick Ball Change

Eeanne & Ooo: Thanks for making such a nice dinner. Sorry I was so late, but you know how it goes on Wednesday. Better luck next time. Call them! -Elly

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL: PEPPERONI PIZZA FEAST!

PEPPERONI PIZZA FEAST!

It's back at an incredible price!

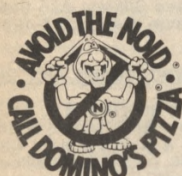
A Large Pepperoni Pizza Feast for only... **\$7.99**

Buy now and get another one for just **\$4.00 more!**

*Customer pays sales tax.
*No coupon necessary.

EXPIRES 10/31/90

DOMINO'S PIZZA



641 W. Washington,
MQT.

Call Us!
228-4630



*Nobody
Delivers Better™*

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

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

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

Against Domino's Pizza the NOID® gets penalized every time.

After years of trying, the NOID® has yet to score any points on Domino's Pizza. He can't do a thing against a lineup consisting of oven fresh, made to order pizza that is guaranteed to arrive at your door in 30 minutes or less! So as you get to the end of the game, just remember nothing tops off a post-game party like a hot, delicious Domino's Pizza!

MONDAY MADNESS

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

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

EXPIRES: 10/31/90



LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

9 p.m. 'till close
One 12" 1-item Pizza and Two Cokes for only
\$5.99 plus tax

*Additional toppings available at 99c.
*Customer pays bottle deposit.
*Not valid with any other offers or coupons.

EXPIRES: 10/31/90



WILDCAT WEEKEND

Two 12" Two Topping pizzas for only
\$9.99 plus tax

*Good Friday & Saturday.
*Additional toppings available at \$1.69.
*Not valid with any other offers or coupons.

EXPIRES: 10/31/90



TERRIFIC TUESDAY

Two 10" 1-Item Pizzas for only
\$5.99 plus tax

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

EXPIRES: 10/31/90



WILD WEDNESDAY

One 12" extra dough, extra cheese
and one 1-item of your
choice for only
\$5.99 plus tax

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

EXPIRES: 10/31/90



THURSDAY THRILLER

3 FOR 1
Three 10" cheese pizzas for only
\$6.99 plus tax

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

EXPIRES: 10/31/90



FREE DELIVERY FROM DOMINO'S PIZZA