

# Students ignite explosive

*Military signal device sets fire to automobile on campus*

By ANN GONYEA  
 Editor in Chief

Public Safety and members of NMU's military science department will combine efforts next week to canvas an undisclosed wooded area where two NMU students found a military signaling device, which they accidentally ignited, setting an unoccupied car on fire Monday night.

According to Vic LaDuke, Public Safety investigator, the students found a "star cluster signaling device" and

brought it back to campus. The device is a hand-held signaller which, when struck on the end cap, propels five "free floating" stars 600-700 feet. The stars illuminate to signal a plane or another person, LaDuke said.

The students who found the device "decided they had something that may be dangerous" and got rid of it by tossing it out of the car, LaDuke said. The end cap hit the sidewalk and the small rocket propelling system was ignited, which caused the flares to travel 75-100 yards and through the windshield of a car parked near the Quad I loading dock. The car caught fire and was damaged extensively. There were no injuries and no criminal charges were issued, LaDuke said.

He said Officer Dave Rice of Public Safety was nearby at the time of the incident, and was able to extinguish the fire.

LaDuke said the incident was "certainly foolish." He cautioned that if anyone finds anything that appears

to have an "explosive or dangerous nature" they should not touch it and should contact the nearest police agency as soon as possible. "Let the people who are trained to handle these kinds of things handle it," he added.

According to Col. Larry Davis from NMU military science department, the area the device was found in has been used for training exercises in the past 10-20 years, but NMU has not used it recently. He said members of his department, public safety and specialists from the Michigan Explosive Ordnance and Disposal will comb the area to see if other devices are there. "We honestly don't know" where the device came from, Davis said.

When asked if the device could have come from K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Maj. Jim Morris said, "I sincerely doubt it." He said that any equipment used is monitored by "Life Support" and "every week is 100 percent accountable." He added that this device is readily available to the public at Army, Navy surplus stores and is frequently used by hunters.

**How many NMU employees does it take to change this lightbulb? NMU's gifted maintenance crew made this bulb, normally 100 feet in the air, come to them. (Andy Gregg photo.)**



# Dome needs dry, sun-filled week

By JENNIFER PROSSER  
 Senior Reporter

Inclement weather can inhibit any type of project, including work on the new domed Sports Training Complex. If Mother Nature cooperates, the roof-

ing on the dome can be finished before winter weather sets in.

"The total project is not that far behind," said Max Muelle, facilities specialist. "A lot of the work other than the woodwork is ahead of schedule. The woodwork is about three weeks behind," he said.

Muelle said that what the workers really need is a full week of sunshine. "Weather permitting, within four working days we can complete the wood decking on the dome. We really need dry weather," he said.

Among other things, the insula-

tion needs to be put in, as well as the roofing on the east side. "We have the vestibules shingled, and the cupola on top still has to be framed in around the sides," said Muelle.

Muelle is not the only one voicing these concerns. Larry Clark, program supervisor, also wishes that the Upper Peninsula's weather was not so unpredictable.

"The rain and snow causes the dome to get slick, which makes it hard to install the decking. We really can't go out there unless the weather is good." He estimates that the dome will be finished in July of 1991.

# Student aid policy now enforced

By GREG SKOGG  
 Junior Reporter

The recent enforcement of a federal law regarding financial aid eligibility has left a number of students with no cash for class.

Paul White, ASNMU off-campus representative, said several students were told last May that they could not receive financial aid because they did not complete enough credit hours during the academic year.

The problem came from a misunderstanding over repeated courses, many of which do not count toward the total number of hours, said White. "This was not in the financial aid booklet last year," he said. "Financial aid did not inform anyone that they were going to enforce this regulation."

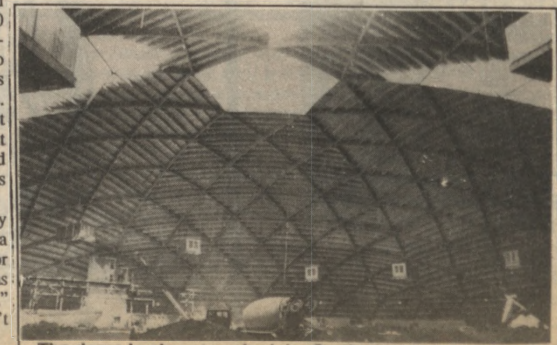
Robert Pecotte, director of financial aid, said that although the minimum credit hour requirement has been in effect since 1981, Northern

Michigan University only began enforcing it last year. Due to a lack of facilities "we have not been in the situation to enforce it until now," he said.

According to NMU's financial aid policy, students must complete 20 credit hours toward a degree or certificate each academic year in order to receive financial aid, which includes grants, work-study and student loans. A full-time student, for example, must complete 20. The policy states that "repeated courses do not count toward the total credit hours passed, unless you are repeating an 'F' grade."

Pecotte admitted that the policy may be confusing. A student who repeats a class which he passed with a D- or better could not count the repeat as credits. But you could count an "F," "I," or "W" repeat because you didn't get credit for it the first time.

The students who complained about losing their aid were given a copy of continued on p. 9



The dome is close to schedule. On the inside, a symphony of wooden, metallic and machinery sounds echo throughout. (Andy Gregg photo.)

## inside:

**Soviet concerns:** Discover the Soviet people's perspective on the events happening around them as told by Vladimir Pozner. See story on Page 8.

**Catch the spirit:** Read about the once pagan holiday that we call Halloween. See story on Page 10.

**Icers unbeaten:** The Wildcat hockey team beat and tied No. 1 ranked North Dakota over the weekend. See story on Page 14.



# Chain restaurants striding to preserve environment

By TED SLATER  
Assistant News Editor

Customers are not the only ones being served with a smile. Mother Nature is too, as many fast food services take measures to conserve natural resources and preserve the environment.

According to Shawn McKibben, one of the regional environmental affairs coordinators for McDonald's, four stores in Madison are involved in a test program that has the customers separating their used foam materials (Big Mac boxes, etc.) from other materials. The foam boxes are then sent to a recycling center where items are further separated, cleansed and then shredded.

Will we be seeing this program implemented in the U.P.? McKibben said, "The Upper Peninsula stores are difficult to deal with because they're so remote." He explained that it may not be feasible to have the reusable foam and cardboard shipped to a recycling station which may be hundreds of miles south. "We don't know if that's the best option," he said.

McKibben said that the foam has been used to make insulation board and can be melted into pellets which in turn are formed into plastic products such as trays and VCR tape cases.

Nearly 50 of the 193 McDonald's in the region, which includes the Upper Peninsula and most of Wisconsin, are recycling the corrugated

cardboard boxes that are used to ship the hamburger, cups and other such things. McKibben noted that within a few weeks more than 40 additional stores in the region would be having their cardboard recycled.

By April 1, according to McKibben, every McDonald's in the United States will be recycling—there are already hundreds of stores in the New England area that recycle, 60 in the Los Angeles area and 60 in the Denver area, he said.

Wendy's is also involved with "taking active steps to impact the environmental issues facing us today," as one of their fact sheets states. According to information from Wendy's International in Dublin, Ohio, its stores are active in three areas of environmental

concern: "source reduction," "recycling" and "landfills and composting."

Source reduction consists of "reducing waste by making less of it."

The informational material went on to say that "Wendy's uses large amounts of recycled materials.... Kids' Meal boxes, napkins, tray liners, carry-out bags and corrugated shipping containers are all made from recycled paper." Finally, Wendy's reports that it works "closely with communities to dispose of materials

that can't be recycled or incinerated."

Mike McCarthy, first assistant manager of Hardee's in Marquette, noting that although the fast food industry produces less than one percent of the solid waste in the country, said that Hardee's is working to recycle and conserve materials used in its stores.

"We bring our cardboard to the Marquette County landfill and they recycle it," he said. He pointed out that the polystyrene foam that they use burns clean and that the garbage

bags are biodegradable. Furthermore, he said, the pickle buckets are donated to the DNR.

Several managers of the Marquette Burger King were unable to comment and a spokeswoman at the regional headquarters in Iron Mountain said they were "unavailable for comment."

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## News Briefs

### International

#### United Nations denounces Israel:

The United Nations, for the second time, recently voted unanimously to denounce Israel's killing of 21 stone-throwing Arab rioters. The U.N. asked the Israeli government to reconsider its decision not to allow an investigation team into the country to look into the event. Yesterday Palestinians were prevented from entering Israel from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in an attempt by Defense Minister Moshe Arens to prevent revenge attacks by Arabs and Jews.

#### Oil prices plummet 16 percent:

The price of a barrel of oil dropped \$5.41 to \$28.38 earlier this week as Saudi Arabia's defense minister, Prince Sultan, announced that Arab nations were willing to grant Iraq "all its rights." Reports are that the Saudis may agree to let Iraq keep some of the Kuwaiti territory it annexed as part of a withdrawal arrangement. When Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, the price for a barrel of oil was about \$20. Prices topped \$40 a barrel in London several weeks ago.

### National

#### Government not to shut down:

Last night President George Bush signed a three-day extension to this morning's national budget deadline. It is the fifth time the president has extended the budget deadline since the Oct. 1 new budget year began. If he had not signed the extension, the government would have lost its authority to spend money for non-essential services this morning at 12:01.

#### Civil rights bill veto remains:

The Senate yesterday was one vote short of overriding President George Bush's veto of a major civil rights bill that was introduced in February. According to Bush, the bill would have required organizations to fill certain quotas based on sex and race. "This is a defining moment for the Bush administration," said executive director of the Leadership Conference of Civil Rights Ralph Neas. The Civil Rights Act would have overturned six 1989 Supreme Court decisions.

### State

#### New procedure for trappers:

The 1990-91 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide outlined a new procedure for trappers who accidentally trap badger, fisher, lynx and martens. If the protected animal dies before being released, a seal is to be affixed to the carcass and then brought to a local DNR office. Accidental seals are available from DNR offices and trappers need to pick up a tag before going afield. Beaver and otter trapping season opened today.

### Campus

#### Carl Levin to attend NMU:

Democratic Sen. Carl Levin will be visiting the NMU campus Monday, Nov. 29 to speak and answer questions. According to campaign staff worker Susanne Thelen, Levin will conduct the rally at noon in the Brule room in the U.C. The Plaid Billygoats will provide entertainment. "I think it's going to be a lot of fun," Thelen said.

#### Student charged with assault:

An NMU student was arrested Monday on one count of simple assault and battery in connection to an incident that involved a flat tire, angry car-kicking and violent noise-abatement techniques. According to Vic LaDuke, Public Safety investigator, a student began kicking his vehicle and yelling at 3:25 a.m. Saturday after he noticed that his car had a flat tire. A student in Gant Hall exchanged words with the car owner and apparently left the hall to confront him, LaDuke said. The car owner ended up with a broken thumb and bruises. The maximum penalty for the charge is a 90-day jail sentence and/or a \$100 fine.

## Commons plan in early stages

By MARY MAIORANA  
Senior Reporter

Although construction of a new campus commons is "still in the real early stages of planning," President Appleberry is receptive to hearing proposals, according to Associate Vice President for student life Karen Reese.

A proposal for this new campus commons, containing tentative plans for a new building in the academic mall, was brought before the ASNMU by Reese a few weeks ago. The proposal reviewed the history of the campus commons situation and explained how the university arrived at the decision to consider constructing a new building rather than making renovations at the UC, Reese said.

University funding would not be nearly enough to construct a new facility, said Reese. "If we do decide to go ahead with the building we could not possibly fund the project without putting some sort of new fee into effect," added Reese.

Al Keefer, president of ASNMU, hopes that students as well as administration will support the idea of having a campus commons, and

reported that ASNMU is making the campus commons issue a top priority. According to Keefer, even though the funding of the facility will cost the student more in either fees or tuition, he says that for the past two years tuition has increased all it could under government regulation, and will most likely increase again this year.

"At least this way some of the money from the increase will go into something that will really benefit the students," said Keefer.

In April 1990 the steering committee for the UC renovation project contracted Giffels, Hoyer and Bass Inc. to provide an estimate of the cost of renovating the UC. The initial estimate ranged from \$9.6 million to \$11.7 million.

In view of this information the steering committee perceived that there would not be support from the administrative structure or from the university community for investing such a sum into a building 30-years-old.

The steering committee then concluded that the functions associated with the campus commons, especially those seen by students to be beneficial, might be achieved more cheaply by constructing a new building in the

academic mall. The new building, according to Reese, would serve as a gathering place for the university community.

In general, facilities will include a large dining area for meals and between class refreshments, comfortable seating and lounging, multi-purpose rooms, a small games area, a bookstore outlet, locker space, and office space to support student organizations and several key student service offices.

Some of these may include the North Wind and WBKX offices as well as placement and career planning, student activities, commuter and non-traditional student services, multi-cultural affairs, and the dean of students.

Having an automatic teller machine and a student art gallery in the commons may be a possibility, suggested Reese.

The UC would also go through some changes if a new facility were to be built.

According to Reese, the university could rent the extra space it would then have to various government agencies, as it has previously done. This would provide money to offset the cost of the new facility.

## Cold, snowy winter expected

*Will this winter be in like a lion and out like a lamb?*

By ANN GONYEA  
Editor-in-Chief

Students can expect to dig out the parkas and long johns soon if "cold and snowy" predictions in the 199th annual Old Farmer's Almanac hold true.

According to the almanac, residents of this area can expect "late fall and winter... to be colder than normal with above normal precipitation." It goes on to tell of a cold and snowy November and a few "mild spells" in December. There will also be mild spells in January, but they will be balanced by cold snaps.

As the U.P. begins its long metamorphosis to spring, residents can expect the beginning of February and March to be cold and snowy. The ends of the months, however, will be mild and dry, according to the almanac.

The good news? Well, the book says spring will be warmer than usual, but it will also be drier.

Tom Mahoney, meteorologist for WFRV-TV in Green Bay, said most of the almanacs agree, but "you have to take them with a grain of salt. My only question is if its colder how can it be snowier." Mahoney said that although the old wives' tale claiming that it can be too cold to snow isn't completely true, it is true that not as much snow will accumulate in colder weather. He defines colder as temperatures in "the teens versus the 30s."

But, there is one more consideration in the U.P., Mahoney said. If a storm is coming in from Sault Ste Marie on a northeast wind, the Lake Superior shoreline gets walloped.

Mahoney said he hasn't received the long range winter forecasts from the National Weather Service, so he



Last Thursday's stormy weather left an impression on students as well as the campus. Students should prepare for another frigid snow-filled winter. (Andy Gregg photo).

couldn't make any predictions. He added that he took one course in long range forecasting in college and that was 20 years ago.

The Old Farmer's Almanac, which makes sure to distinguish itself from the imitators on the newsstands, makes its forecasts using a secret formula developed in 1792 by Robert B. Thomas, the book's founder, in combination with "the most modern scientific calculations based on solar activity. "We believe nothing in the universe

occurs haphazardly; there is a cause-and-effect pattern to all phenomena, including weather.... It is obvious, however, that neither we nor anyone else has as yet gained sufficient insight into the mysteries of the universe to predict weather with anything resembling total accuracy," the almanac says.

Mahoney added that, according to the woolly bear caterpillar, the winter will be cold and snowy. Apparently the width of the caterpillars' stripes also predict the weather.

### Notices:

EN 495: Special Topics for winter semester 1991 is metafiction with instructor Alan Rose. Metafiction is experimental fiction that explores the relationship between fiction and reality. Selections include Barth,

Barthelme, Borges, Cooper, Doctorow, Fowler and others.

Daylight-saving time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday. Remember to set your clocks back an hour and gain that extra hour of sleep.



# Chemical-free dorms possible

By JENNIFER PROSSER  
Senior Reporter

Students who last year showed interest in a chemical-free dorm by voting for one as a housing possibility may see it as a reality in the future.

"People assume that chemical free means just no alcohol or drugs," said Al Keefer, ASMNU president. "The idea is to create a more health conscious attitude. There have been more than enough students interested in having the possibility looked into," he said. "However, I don't want to see students forced into it," Keefer said.

Jeff Cserynyk, ASNMU off-campus representative, worked on the idea last year.

Chemical-free housing would be an extra housing option in which students could not drink, smoke, or have illegal drugs in the house, Cserynyk said. This would include going to a

party and coming back drunk, he added.

"It would be an ideal setup for students who don't drink and recovering alcoholics. This chemical free house would provide a supportive network," Cserynyk said.

A survey done last fall by the Residence Hall Association was distributed to approximately 400-500 people to find out what students thought of the option, Cserynyk said. Approximately 60-70 percent of the student responded to the idea.

Questions in the survey asked if students would support a chemical-free house; if it were established in their house, would they live there; and if it were established in another house, would they move.

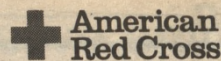
The RHA grouped the responses by halls, Cserynyk said. The majority of favorable responses were in Payne

and Van Antwerp halls. Van Antwerp is now a wellness hall. "We confronted the hall governments, and found that we would go with Payne Hall. Somewhere along the way there was a breakdown in communication, and student involvement was discontinued," Cserynyk said.

"We don't know when this could become an option again," said Cserynyk. "It could be next semester or next year."

Cserynyk added that the state "has been designating chemical-free houses for universities."

"We want to get a jump on them," he said.



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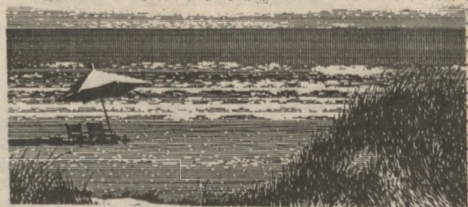
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## Editorial Costs of war explored

The crisis in the Middle East has been dragging a on little too long for the people in the United States, not to mention those smack dab in center of the conflict.

The reason behind much of the uneasiness people are feeling seems to revolve around economic concerns—and rightly so. On top of the budget circus this country has been treated to, the costs of sending 240,000 troops to the Middle East and the rising gasoline prices are worrisome issues.

In fact, according to a Sept. 17 report in Newsweek, the annual incremental costs for Desert Shield through September 1991 are projected as follows: deployment, \$5.3 billion; fuel costs, \$2 billion; reserve call-up, operating expenses and housing costs, about \$3 billion each; construction costs, \$1.8 billion; and other costs, \$165 million.

At home, consumers have been paying prices for gasoline that just seem to keep rising. In Washington, D.C., our elected officials are handling our porcelain futures. People all over the country are beginning to lurch regularly on their fingernails; students want continued financial aid for school, senior citizens want their Medicare, and the rich don't want to be forced to pay more taxes.

The effects of the crisis so far have reached into nearly every household in the United States. But there is one issue that has been largely overlooked.

It has been said that those who don't know history are doomed to repeat it. A hot topic these days is the fact that the majority of the upcoming generation knows little about history. It is also a fact that this generation is a virgin to wartime, a circumstance that would be nice to carry through to generations of the future.

Unfortunately, this fact also puts us at somewhat of a disadvantage. Young people have never been slapped in the face with the true ramifications of war. They have never experienced the feeling of support citizens tend to have when their country moves to right others' wrongs, and then only realize the agony of it once the body bags start coming home.

The fact of the matter is that if the Middle East crisis escalates and we become involved in a war, which more and more people are predicting will happen, there will be many families joining the mourners of WWI, WWII, the Korean War and Vietnam.

Granted, wars of the past can be said to been fought for some legitimate concerns—fascism, communism, genocide—and President Bush seems to have outlined some legitimate concerns too. But people must look beyond the surface.

Bush has pushed the U.N. to cooperate in sanctions against Iraq because the invasion of Kuwait broke international law and Saddam Hussein is a brutal dictator. True enough, but what Bush doesn't note is that the U.N. strongly disapproved of the Contra War and the attack on a Nicaraguan harbor, and that the U.S. has tolerated brutal dictators when it served our own purposes to do so, like Marcos, the Shah of Iran, Chile's Pinochet and Noriega before his fall.

In its financial cost or by the death and maiming of our friends, neighbors and relatives, the Middle East crisis is going to impact the people of the United States for many years to come. It's time we started looking at why we're really there and letting our "leaders" know we want to remain the first generation that didn't go marching off to war.

# THE NORTH WIND

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## Letters to the Editor

# Extinction threatens ALA

To the Editor,

There is an organization on campus, Apartment Living Association, which has not only bordered on anonymity, but is now slipping toward extinction.

It would be a crucial loss if ALA became "no more," because its purpose is to help on-campus apartment residents with problems they encounter—any problems.

However, true to logic, an organization cannot keep breathing if there is no interest or input. I can accept the fact that there is no Easter Bunny or Santa Claus, but I absolutely refuse to believe that there is no interest in solving housing problems. It is understood that students are painfully overloaded as is, but one night a month is all that is asked.

Without a strong voice from the residents, the housing office can only guess at the obstacles we encounter in what is sometimes a "renter's nightmare." We are so busy that if problems can't be solved with a single phone call, we assume it's useless to complain further. Unfortunately, it is often true that one or two people cannot make a difference. The good news is that a group can.

Housing has voiced a desire to work with ALA to satisfy our concerns. I would like to test that statement

and somehow force visible results. I would like to see our organization become a permanent haven for residents who wish to live in safe, quality housing.

If any of the following issues strike a nerve and you would like to see improvement, then ALA needs you to speak up:

- cockroaches or silverfish
- indoor air quality
- water quality
- mold growth on walls and floors
- asbestos leakage
- smoke detector absence
- playground equipment
- laundry facilities
- unsafe doors or windows
- parking
- overall living conditions

ALA is being revamped to better suit residents' needs. There is even a possibility of the name being changed to Apartment Residents Communicating with Housing. For more information, please contact President Cindi Hilaski, 227-5767, or myself, 227-4999.

Tina Anders  
ALA Vice President.

## Costs of war must be addressed

To the Editor,

Environment, the economy, taxes and medical costs are some major issues confronting our nation. I believe our greatest concern might will be the threat of war. A war would likely cause much environmental destruction, with detrimental effects worldwide. In view of our current budgetary problems, the country can ill afford the economic cost of war. The social costs of war, in terms of disrupted family life, casualties and deaths, could be staggering.

Conscientious electors need to know for which reasons, if any, a candidate for Congress would vote to declare war against Iraq. With such information, we can vote more intelligently.

It would be very helpful if candidates Levin, Schuette, Davis and Gould would give us their stances on this question.

Lew Peters



## International student aide hails article

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Junior Reporter Greg Skogg for his article on international students at Northern Michigan University. Also, the following people deserve a pat on the back and a big thank you for their help and support: Philicia Wilson, interim director of multicultural affairs; Nancie Hatch, international student adviser; Marcia Mufti, secretary; Melissa and Tiffany, student workers; and last but not least David Jeske, for those late night runs to the airport.

Alan Francis  
Graduate Assistant for International Students

## University's recycling interest misstated

To the Editor,

I was disappointed to find myself misquoted in the Oct. 18 North Wind article on recycling. I feel that the situation was misrepresented enough to warrant a correction.

When I was contacted by your reporter, I stated that Club Earth was in the process of contacting administrators to gauge their interest in and commitment to the idea of recycling on campus.

Although a few individuals have expressed some support, the "...big interest among the administration..." stated in your article has not only not been indicated by the administration, but was not indicated to your reporter by me. Also, to my knowledge, there are no administrative efforts to seek grant money for this particular problem.

In the future, please paraphrase outside of quotes. It may be an efficient way to save space in a newspaper, but when it is inaccurate, it can color a situation all too rosy.

Scott Combs  
Club Earth



Dan Sullivan



# One person's job is another's profession

I come from a strange background (other than being from Georgia). My great-grandfather was a mine captain in Hurley, Wis., back in the late 1800s, and his son grew up to be an engine mechanic for Chevrolet in Flint for over 30 years.

wanted to be a professional baseball player.

On the other side, my great-grandfathers were carpenters and railroad engineers, but my mom's father was the first president of The Medical College of Georgia.

When I look back at all of this, it's easy to see why I'm so confused—not by my family history, but rather by

why our society has such silly ideas about occupations.

I come from about as varied a background as you can imagine, and as far as I'm concerned, one job is as good as the next. That's why it never occurred to me NOT to be an aircraft mechanic.

And when you really get down to it, my dad (the surgeon) and I (the mechanic) do exactly the same job—we just work on different machines. He works on people and I work on airplanes, but we both still use our knowledge of the systems involved to troubleshoot problems and then use skills (surgical or mechanical) to make repairs.

Probably never thought about it that way, did you?

Speaking of doctors, how many of you remember Dr. Seuss? This whole problem of career value, status, and education and degrees, and "cultural-social apartheid" as President Appleberry refers to it, can be summed up in Dr. Seuss' story of the "Sneetches."

You see, there were two types of sneetches. There were your "Star-bellied" sneetches, and your "Plain-

bellied" sneetches, and both coexisted on some far-off, distant island.

Well, the Star-bellies were an indignant lot, who were quite certain that their stars made them superior to the Plain-bellies, despite the fact that there were absolutely no other differences between them. They walked around with their snoots in the air, flaunting their golden stars and generally being real snobs.

The Plain-bellies, on the other hand, were a miserable lot, just because they didn't have stars. They moped and pouted, and hung their heads because they were apparently born into a lesser position. What a bummer.

This continued until a man came along and offered a machine that would convert plain-bellies into star bellies—for a fee. Soon everyone had stars, which made everyone the same. This, however, totally peeved the original star bellies, who still considered themselves superior.

Then the man offered a machine to remove stars—which the star bellies promptly put to good use—again, at great expense.

Well, as you can imagine, all the sneetches ran around trying to be like the others or not like the others, always paying lots of money, getting stars, removing stars, paying more money until, by the time they ran out of money, everyone was so confused (like me) that no one could remember what they started out as.

All that time and money expended, all to no end.

See the point?

OK, so it's kind of a silly analogy, but let's face it—labelling someone because of an occupation, when we're really all the same, is pretty silly.

Someone meeting my father and me for the first time would probably consider him a star-bellied and me a plain-bellied because he's a surgeon and I'm a mechanic.

We both use our skilled hands, controlled by our minds, educated in our own separate fields, to do a highly complicated job.

I'd say we're both "Star-bellies." Until Christmas morning, when he puts on his Santa hat and smiles. Then he reminds me of the Grinch.

Keith Kneisel



# Homecoming purpose confusing, questioned

OK, I'm confused. Nothing new here, I just thought you'd like to hear about it.

"So what is it confusing you, Keith?" those of you who give a damn are now asking me. Well, it's this Homecoming thing we just experienced. What was it?

Was it simply another excuse for Greeks to get obnoxiously intoxicated? No, they had Greek Week only a month ago. Perhaps it was an excuse for all of us to get drunk. That would explain the mentality of a good portion of the week's events.

And why did it have to be a competition anyway? Why does there have to be a winner and a loser in everything we do? It has become an American tradition to compete. Our capitalistic society has bred a nation unable to accept defeat (which I believe was the main reason no major network aired U.S. World Cup games). This is the same attitude which will see hundreds of unnecessary deaths in the Middle East so that we Americans can help the world to continue to pollute the atmosphere with our big gas-guzzling cars.

All this because of Homecoming!!! Whoops. Got a little emotional there. I'll try to contain myself. Now, where was I?

Oh, yeah. This Homecoming thing. Perhaps we can get a better understanding of it if we review the past week's activities.

First there was Sunday's Presidential Games, most of which revolved around childhood eating habits. For the less fortunate of us, the day ended with a mass baptism in the Dead River.

The next event of the week was the King and Queen Competition which, for obvious reasons, will next year be called the Arrogance Pageant. Contestants were so full of themselves their egos had gravitational fields.

Friday was the day of the parade, where the ugly people got their chance to flaunt their egos. I should know, I was in it.

After the parade was the bonfire, which was placed strategically upwind of my dorm room. At the bonfire was the dreaded Spirit Competition, which is for insane egotistical people. I was in that, too. In fact, I was in the first group to actually get booted off the stage. People even threw pebbles at us. All because they were too drunk to comprehend a simple, three-minute plot. I'd say we were "stoned by the stoned," but that wouldn't be very nice.

Saturday saw the big football game, which I won't comment on because I happen to like my limbs where they are, thank you.

That night was the big dance featuring Blues great Buddy Guy. I tried to go to this, but my contact lenses would not allow me to get any closer than the smoke-filled hallway. Anyway, I did get to see Buddy's RV.

(This column was written shortly after the Homecoming events took place but could not be printed at that time. It appears now because Keith had a busy week.)

Daylight-saving time will end Sunday at 2 a.m. Don't forget to set your clocks back an hour or you'll be sitting in class all alone.



Ted Slater

# Christian voices muffled in U.S.



Should "provocative" material be promoted while the conservative or Christian voice is being, in effect, muffled by those who think they know what's best? A subtle type of censorship is going on that is perhaps more dangerous than the "censorship" of material like 2 Live Crew's or Mr. Mapplethorpe's.

Fifty thousand copies of the four-year-old "Final Report of the Attorney General on Pornography" were sold in little over a month through private channels upon being published, but Waldenbooks only ordered 250 copies—one book for every four stores. B. Dalton ordered 500. There was obviously a demand for the books, so why did they restrict its availability?

There is distortion in the "best seller" lists that we read in the big newspapers. At the end of 1979, Christian author Hal Lindsey's book "The Late Great Planet Earth" ended up being the best seller of the decade for non-fiction books, according to the New York Times. The book never did appear on their weekly best seller list until Bantam, a secular and therefore "legitimate" house, published a mass market edition. The book was never reviewed by the Times.

Dr. Francis Schaeffer's book "Christian Manifesto" sold over 300,000 copies in 15 months. Jack Henry Abbot's "In the Belly of the Beast" sold 150,000 copies in 10 months. Schaeffer, a Christian, never got on the best seller list, while Abbot did several times. Jane Fonda's exercise book was No. 1 on the list in May 1982 even though Schaeffer's book, according to a Time magazine book editor, sold twice as many

copies. The best seller list compilers must have used some strange mathematical process.

More recently, I've seen an effectual censorship of Frank Peretti's book "This Present Darkness." It's not in the CRISTAL computer network, the NMU library, the Marquette or the Iron Mountain public libraries. It's sold more than 1.33 million copies and beat the sixth best seller for 1989 fiction (even though it never appeared on the Times' top 10 list), according to Scott Young, advertising and promotion manager of the book's publisher, Crossway Books. Young said the people who compile the lists "just don't survey Christian bookstores."

*There is distortion in the "best seller" lists that we read in the big newspapers.'*

Peretti's sequel, "Piercing the Darkness," sold more than 942,000 copies—more copies in 1989 than the Times' sixth best-selling fiction book (again, it's not on the list) and is likewise not to be found in public libraries. Is it because it was published by Crossway Books, a Christian publishing house, and therefore is not a "legitimate" book?

Doug Ross, executive director of the Evangelical Christian Publishers' Association, said, "Publisher's Weekly or New York Times do not take into account sales in Christian bookstores." In a supposedly pluralistic society, how can we compartmentalize Christian books, putting them in a different category from non-Christian books?

Young mentioned that "This Present Darkness" is being made into a major movie to be released in 1992, produced by the executive producer of "Return of the Jedi."

If we are truly interested in fighting censorship, we must consider the values, the books and the ideas of one of the most censored of minority groups: evangelical Christians. How can we declare it a travesty that 2 Live Crew's obscenity should be restricted and then restrict the availability of conservative or Christian material?

## TKE's help appreciated

To the Editor,  
Recently, we held an auction at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Marquette to benefit our building fund. Getting ready for this was a tremendous job and we are very grateful to members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity who volunteered their time to do the heavy moving for the sale.

The energy and willingness with which they helped, the care they showed in moving things and the good humor they maintained throughout were truly impressive.

Members who volunteered their time to this were Kevin Compton, John Driscoll, Peter Pagett, Walt Lindala, Ryan Swagler, Seaman Holland, Scott Wiednerhold, Brian Roell and Todd Crawford. They are to be commended for their efforts.

Lois Prusok  
Senior Warden



# Change in Soviet Union brings mixed feelings, results

By **DIANE RUPAR**  
Junior Reporter

A man enters into an outpatient clinic in Moscow and he says to the nurse, "I have to see the eye-ear doctor." The nurse replies, "I am sorry comrade, there is no such thing. There is a doctor that looks at your ears, nose and throat." The man says, "No, you don't understand. I have to see the eye-ear doctor." They argue back and forth for a while and the nurse finally says, "We have no eye-ear doctor, but if we did, why would you want to see him?" The man replies, "Because I keep hearing one thing and seeing something completely different."

This was one of the anecdotes that Vladimir Pozner, chief media spokesman for the Soviet Union, told an audience of 450 in the UC last Friday night.

He said people in the Soviet Union during the 1950s wanted to believe what they heard and not what they saw. Pozner stated the Soviet people were so proud of defeating the Germans that they did not want to notice the problems in their society.

He said, "As a result of WWII the Soviets lost 30 million people, and 1,700 cities and towns were destroyed. Western people said it would take the Soviet Union 50 years to achieve the economic status they lost, but the Soviets did it in five years."

Pozner said that even though the economy was rebuilt quickly some of the effects of WWII are still present. That is why there is still a lot of frustration among the Soviets and not many consumer goods in stores. Pozner explained that many Soviets are standing in line at the U.S. Embassy waiting to get out of the Soviet Union. According to Pozner, there are 300,000 people waiting to come

to the United States. An officer from the U.S. Department of Immigration stated that the Soviet immigration quota is between 50,000 and 55,000 a year because the United States can not provide an abundance of housing or services for immigrants.

Pozner said the legal system is also in a state of fluctuation. There are increases in police and strict sentences, and the death penalty is used often. Pozner explained that Soviet Union is also trying to establish a positive side to the legal system, conducting the trial by jury structure. He said that with the rise of Mikhail Gorbachev and perestroika there is hope. He said that perestroika represents a rebirth of a nation. "It is there to place the nation on its feet after it stood on its head for such a long time," Pozner said. He said that even though Gorbachev and perestroika are moving in a hopeful direction there are still some people in Soviet Union who do not like perestroika or Gorbachev's ideas. He said many Americans are confused

on that score. For example, he said, many Americans like Gorbachev for the positive things he has permitted such as opening Eastern Europe, destruction of the Berlin Wall and the offer of free speech in the Soviet Union. The Soviets see things differently. According to Pozner, the Soviets say that Eastern Europe was theirs as a result of WWII since the people shed their blood for that country. Pozner understands the people's pride but he also says he sees this as an illusion of living in the past.

Pozner said the success of perestroika depends on many conditions including radical economic reform, profound political restructuring, and a solution to national issues. He said for these ideas to become reality the Soviet Union depends mostly on questioning intellectuals. Without their help Soviet Union can not create a humanistic socialist society.

Pozner states that he is pro-socialist but explains at times he sees capitalism as the only way to go. "I don't

see any other system working. Socialism does not seem to be working among the Soviet people. It seems to have its drawbacks."

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# Pregnancy services widely available in area financial aid

continued from p. 1

By MARY MAIORANA  
Senior Reporter

A pregnancy, either planned or unwanted, involves responsibilities and decision making.

Marquette county offers a number of services to women facing these responsibilities.

Planned Parenthood, a pro-choice agency, focuses on prevention. Last year it provided birth control to over 1,200 clients. According to Glenda Robinson, executive director, Planned Parenthood offers pregnancy testing, counseling and distribution of different forms of contraceptive devices. It also provides examinations for obtaining a health certificate, which is needed in order to receive a marriage license. Planned Parenthood also sponsors lecturers who speak on birth control and other reproductive health issues.

Marquette's Planned Parenthood is the smallest in the country, according to Robinson, and is unable to provide all the services that larger Planned Parenthoods do. Since the office does not handle adoption or abortion, it can only make referrals for clients who decide to go in that direction.

According to Robinson, services are free to high school age teens, and a reduced rate is available to college students and low income clients.

Catholic Social Services also offers pregnancy counseling. According to Pat Johnson, secretary to the director of Catholic Social Services, this is a pro-life organization which provides pregnancy testing and counseling.

Catholic Social Services favors adoption in the case of unwanted pregnancy and does not provide any birth control other than natural family planning, Johnson said. She added that this program does not make referrals for abortion for any of its clients.

Catholic Social Services counsels at both the individual and group levels,

and offers a number of services to pregnant women.

Another organization designed to help pregnant women is Pregnancy Services of Marquette. Director Wanda Kratochwil explained that this organization is affiliated with Pregnancy Services of Michigan, and acts as one branch of the larger agency.

"Pregnancy Services of Marquette is not a medical clinic" said Kratochwil. It provides information and counseling, and can direct clients to other agencies for additional counseling, such as Catholic Social Services,

where much of its counseling is done. Pregnancy Services of Marquette is a pro-life organization. According to Kratochwil it offers help on an individual basis. For instance, a client may ask for help with transportation to and from doctor appointments, or may ask for a volunteer labor coach. These are just a few of the services offered.

The Marquette County Health Department also provides pregnancy services and family planning to all Marquette County women on a fee based income.

this year's financial aid bulletin, said White. "That's not good enough. There are some students who are not in school because of this or had to toss all their summer plans to make up credits in the summer."

White said some students had won their financial aid appeal, but most did not. According to Pecotte, the number of financial aid appeals has been decreasing in recent years because "more students are becoming aware of the satisfactory requirements and not falling into this trap."



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For What It's Worth

Costume tips to ponder

By MARY MAIORANA Senior Reporter

With Halloween just around the corner, what the world needs is a column that provides helpful hints to make your fright night a bit easier.

When choosing a costume it's crucial to take into consideration the events of the evening ahead of you. The first general rule, and this applies to freshmen and non-U.P. residents, is to remember that it will be cold. I realize that Indian Summer is still giving us an occasional warm afternoon, but by the time Oct. 31 rolls around, it will be cold, if not snowing. So dress warmly if trick-or-treating or another outside activity is on your agenda.

But if you plan on attending the most popular college Halloween activity, the indoor house party, you won't want to dress too warmly. For as we all know, a crowd generates heat. This should also be taken into consideration if visiting taverns is part of your plans.

Now, kids, I realize that everyone wants to have the best and most talked about costume, but we must also remember that a night of heavy partying requires comfort and practicality. So here is a simple list that I've composed to aid you in your costume choosing.

- 1) Never construal a costume that is too big. Range of motion is terrible, and besides people will tend to use your costume as a table.
2) Avoid face makeup that will interfere with liquid consumption. Partying is thirsty work you know. Phony beards and masks apply to this rule also, unless of course you're using a straw.
3) Never rent a costume. In most cases a Halloween costume is destroyed by the end of the evening, and replacement fees can be costly. Besides, it won't kill you to use your imagination.
4) Try to avoid two-person costumes. Slimee twins and the famous two-person horse are usually a hassle. Also you'll spend twice as much time in the bathroom.
5) Never do anything rash just to make a good costume. This includes hair cutting and dyeing, and destruction of good clothing.
6) Last and most important when at parties, always check the bathrooms for camcorders.

So create a clever costume and have a ball, but remember the basic rules. After all, the best costumes are those you can spill drinks on and destroy by daylight. Happy Halloween.

Former theater productions provide costumes for sale

By SHANA HUBBS Features Editor

With Halloween less than a week away, the time has come once again for the candy-craving individuals on campus to ponder costume ideas.

With the help of the Forest Roberts Theatre, students may not have to do much brainstorming.

The theater is holding a pre-Halloween costume and rummage sale today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The prices for the costumes range from 25 cents to \$25. According to Shelley Russell-Parks, faculty costume supervisor, "We have racks and racks of costumes to sell."

There is a wide variety of costumes. "We have a lot of stuff from the '60s and '70s," Russell-Parks said. She added that some of the costumes date back to the Middle Ages.

"About every other year we go through the costumes because we don't have enough

room to store everything. A lot of things are donated to the theater by people from the community. We don't have storage space for everything," she said.

Among the clothing to be sold are clown costumes that were used in "Jacques Brel," performed at the theater in 1985. "We also have a huge array of ridiculous hats," Russell-Parks laughed.

"We want to sell everything," she added. Makeup supplies and masks are not a part of the sale.

The proceeds from the sale will go to the First Nighter's Club, which is a group organized through the NMU development fund that supports the theater, according to James Panowski, director of Forest Roberts Theatre. "This organization has been around for about eight years," Panowski said.

The club supports the theater in many ways. It provides scholarships for students and has bought video equipment in the past.

"The First Nighter's Club is to the theater what the Golden Wildcats Club is to football and basketball," he said.

DIVERSIONS



Breanne and Nikki pose outside of their grandparents' decorated house in north Marquette. (Andy Gregg photos)

History paints a sinister Halloween picture

By TED SLATER Assistant News Editor

"Happy Halloween" reads the Hallmark card, innocently enough.

The festival we celebrate as Halloween has been a religious holiday for some 2,500 years—since at least 500 years before the birth of Jesus. Because it is not, therefore, a Christian holiday as may be commonly thought, what is it? Where did it come from? What are we celebrating?

The Celtic Druids of the British Isles worshiped many spirits, the most powerful being Samhain, the god of Death. Midnight on Oct. 31, Samhain's night, was the climax of terror among the Celts, according to an article in National Geographic, May 1977.

In commemoration of the Celtic New Year the druids, a secret priestly society, would practice bloody, drunken rites in the dark countryside. Firstborn children were sacrificed before a great idol to ensure fertility of cattle and crops. The king, if he were

getting along in years, was slit open and the druids would divinate over his thrashing organs and sizzling blood. The mangled bodies were tossed into huge fires called "bonfires."

Each druid would have his spirit guide with him, trapped in a hollowed-out turnip slug.

The common form of forseeing who the first person to secure the fruit would throw the peel over his shoulder, spin around, and supposedly see his future beloved's apparition.

Such customs developed as time passed, all in the hopes of knowing the future, pleasing the spirits and seeking their help.

In the eighth century the Pope, hoping to get the people to stop celebrating Samhain with its occultic practices, established the first of November as All Saints Day. People were to honor the



over his shoulder. The Jack (or "Jock," the spirit guide) hovered near the burning oil lamp that was placed within the carved gourd. The face of the "Jack of the Lantern" sneered wickedly at fearful townspeople.

Ghosts and goblins to raid UC

By SHANA HUBBS Features Editor

If you happen to be walking through the UC Wednesday and see little ghosts and goblins running about, you are probably in the midst of the fourth annual Halloween Party.

"The party involves the support of tenants' sites for trick or treat visits," said Carol Huntoon, director of commuter and nontraditional student services.

Public Safety will begin the walk by passing out trick or treat bags to the children.

Starting at the bookstore, the children walk through the UC, stopping at various offices that include the Housing and Residence Life Office, the Sweet Shoppe and ASNMU.

"The trick or treating culminates in a party in the Wildcat Den. Every child dresses in a costume, and all the children receive gourd," she said. "Willie the Wildcat is there, and the children really get a kick out of him. The children we see are delightful. We provide a means of having contact between families," she added. Huntoon said that

Door to door, the druids would march in somber silence, pausing only to demand food from terrified homeowners. If the person were unable to provide for the strange dietary customs of the priest, his household was cursed with various ills.

Dunking for apples was a common form of forseeing who the first person to secure the fruit would throw the peel over his shoulder, spin around, and supposedly see his future beloved's apparition.

Such customs developed as time passed, all in the hopes of knowing the future, pleasing the spirits and seeking their help.

In the eighth century the Pope, hoping to get the people to stop celebrating Samhain with its occultic practices, established the first of November as All Saints Day. People were to honor the

Dannabottums and the Professor will also be there to play with the children.

The children will have an opportunity to sing Halloween songs at the party.

Last year approximately 180 children attended the party. The Halloween party, hosted by the computer and nontraditional student services office, is open to children of students, faculty and staff.

The party is free and will begin at 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

House is a 'haunt' of a good time

By SHANA HUBBS Features Editor

Freshly dead bodies scattered all around. Blood everywhere. No place on campus is safe for a walk, especially walking through Misty Mountain.

"Watch the Pages Come Alive" is the theme for the fourth annual haunted house hosted by Misty Mountain of Spalding Hall.

The theme is based on Stephen King novels. According to Gretchen Bailey, resident adviser of Misty Mountain, five or six ideas from different King novels will be used as the backdrop for the haunted house.

"Realistically, we hope to have 50-80 people attend. Last year we had a lower turnout than usual because of other campus events going on at the same time. This year we are publicizing it more extensively than last year and

we are also trying to attract members from the Marquette community," Bailey said.

Bailey estimates it will take about 15-25 minutes to go through the haunted house. "We vary it a little each time. In the past we have had people go through more than once," she added.

It isn't necessary to dash to the library and check out every Stephen King novel and read them before attending the haunted house. "We are probably going to hand out something explaining background on the books," Bailey said.

The preparation for the haunted house started in August and work on the project began soon after Homecoming. "We had to get people to volunteer the use of their rooms," she said.

The actual setup will begin tomorrow. "We have to start continued on p. 12

Party offered for alternative

By SHANA HUBBS Features Editor

For those parents who are less than thrilled about their children trick or treating on Halloween, area organizations have attempted to find an alternative.

Residents of Payne Hall, in conjunction with Marquette Parks and Recreation, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Special Friends and Theta Psi Upsilon will be hosting the sixth annual Halloween party for children. The party is from 6-8:30

p.m. Wednesday at the Baraga gym.

According to Scott Rice, resident adviser, "We are hosting this party as a safe alternative (for the children) to trick or treating." There will be door prizes, games—such as a doughnut walk—costume judging, a haunted house and refreshments.

"Last year we had about 500 children attend," Rice said.

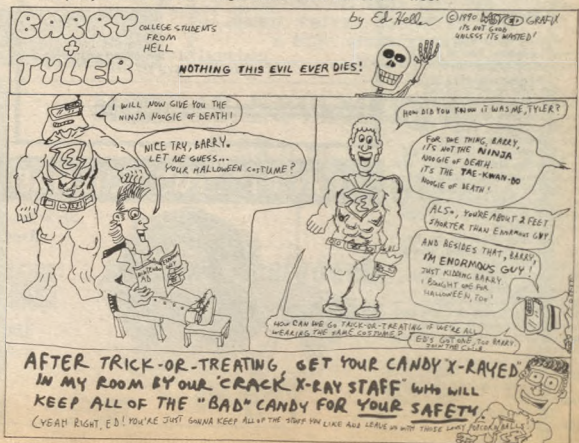
This is the first year other organizations have worked on

this party with Payne Hall.

There are about 100 people organizing the party. "We have been working on this for about a month. About 80 businesses are donating candy and prizes.

"Marquette Parks and Recreation reserved the gym for us, passed out fliers to all the schools and are lending us a truck to bring the supplies," Rice said.

Children ages 3-11 are invited to the party and it is free.



AFTER TRICK-OR-TREATING, GET YOUR CANDY X-RAYED. IN MY ROOM BY OUR 'CRACK X-RAY STAFF' WHO WILL KEEP ALL OF THE 'BABY CANDY FOR YOUR SAFETY' (YES, RIGHT, ED! YOU'RE THAT SURE REEPLY ALL THE STUFF YOU LIKE AND LEAVE IN WITH THESE LITTLE PINKIES...)

Mummies and cows can live up trips

By ANN GONYEA Editor in Chief

"Why don't you guys be mummies for Halloween" I told the kids as we were on our way home after a long weekend away from Marquette.

"No, Mom! That's so boring." Kim said from the back seat. "Those would be easy costumes to make and you guys would look cool, right Dano?"

Dano contemplated the situation. He wasn't having a very exciting trip back from Grandpa's in Chicago, mostly because he couldn't crane his little 4-year-old neck far enough to look out the window.

"But I don't know how to make a 'mean' dog, Dano. How about a clown?"

"No thanks, I'll be a mean cat! What's a mummy?" I had given up. I went back to all the homework I'd sacrificed to hang out in Chicago restaurants and movie theaters.

"MOOOOOOO!" said my husband. You have to remember, he's just a sophomore. You also should know that to keep the family occupied on trips farther than ishpeming, everyone is supposed to "moo" when we pass a herd of cows—everyone except Dano, who can't see the cows. My husband, we'll call him Lorenzo so he doesn't get too mad at me, really gets into this "mooing" stuff.

I turned to Lorenzo and gave him a look so he'd know that I agreed with him: yep there was in fact a cow in the field and I'm sure she was wondering where that sick "MOOOOOO" sound was coming from. I turned to look back at the surely shocked creature, but it was gone! Everything was gone. There were no cars! No cows! No cups! "Oh my God, What's going on here, Lorenzo? Where did everything go?" I looked ahead just in time to see us plunge into a thick cloud sitting right on the road. We were sailing through the thick white like a time continued on p. 12



# Gallery 236 exhibit attempts horror

By MARY L. HOWARD  
Staff Writer

Gallery 236 has gone along with the season and created an exhibit for Halloween entitled "Primitive Art or Horror Art." This is a collection that will entertain and impress, but it is doubtful that anyone could be horrified by it, but then again, one never knows what lurks in the bushes...

"Outcast," by Rick Van Duyn, is a stark, cold, black and white photograph of what appears to be a dock at the onset of a very bad fog patch. The shifting and nicely blended gray tones add a lot to the atmosphere and beauty of the photo. It has a stunning and very visual impact that can be seen in much of Van Duyn's work.

Stephanie Larkin's "Hunting Loin: AD 1990" suits the primitive mode very well. Aside from the fact that it brings up almost nightmarish visions of Tarzan on a rampage, it

works. Her blending of bullets and bone that are tied together with a very soft fur and an assortment of leather is just the thing for the showing. This could easily be converted into something that could be used for sacrificial or pagan rites.

An untitled photograph by Brenda Cilc, which won

## Art Review

honorably mention, strikes a more sinister tone. The picture captures the formidable appearance of a vacant and unkept house that is going to ruin. Her angle and slanted subject make the perfect framework for the exhibit.



Gallery 236 exhibits art such as "Untitled," a ceramic by Kristine Huotari. (Andy Gregg photo)

David Kronberg's "Mbira -Thumb Piano" strikes the balance between practical and art. Its wood, steel, and brass makeup turn it into the perfect place setting or a very interesting article over any mantle.

The most interesting and track-stopping entry in the whole show is a self-portrait by Ernst Gruler. His wood and wire project is the sort of image that slides into your imagination before you ever have a chance to do something about it. Gruler has bridged the gap between ego and self-interpretation. The sculpture gives nothing away; you have to take it for yourself.

"Primitive Art or Horror Art" runs until Nov. 22. There will be a masquerade reception on Oct. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m.

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## House

continued from p. 11  
moving things around Friday. We work all day Saturday preparing. Most of the time we have to take everything out of the rooms that we use," Bailey said.

"We put a lot of work into this. We would like to see people come and enjoy it," she added.

The first two years Misty Mountain hosted the haunted house the theme concerned an estranged resident adviser that went around killing her residents. Last year a maintenance man terrorized residents.

The gruesome goings-on will be this Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight. The cost for the haunted house is \$1.

## Car ride

continued from p.11  
machine.

"MOOOOO—kee, he, he, he, he!"

"I don't think that's very funny, Lorenzo. You're acting like a...a...a sophomore."

"I thought that was you," he said. We were terrified. Sounds were bouncing through the car. Voices of ghosts, witches, goblins, Edgar Allen Poe. Lorenzo's knuckles erupted white out of his hands glued to the steering wheel. We could see nothing through the windshield. A truck came at us out of the thick cloud and whizzed by swirling the cloud. Lorenzo gasped.

"MoOOOO—kee, he, he, he, he," one voice shouted. It was directly behind me now. I forced my rigid body to turn around and face the evil lurking behind me. I saw—Kim. Her face was red, she had her legs crossed tight, her teeth clenched and was rocking violently.

"What's wrong! What did they do to you?!"

"MoOOOO, I gotta go to the bathroom!"

"MoOOOO! What's a mummy!"

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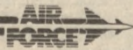
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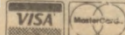
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# 'Triple Shorts' earn praise

By **BRYAN GENTILINI**  
Junior Reporter

Billed as "Triple Shorts," the first set of lab-studio productions of the year set very high standards last weekend for others to follow next semester.

The three plays were performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in Jamrich Hall before the largest crowd to view such shows in recent memory.

"Lab shows" offer a sharp contrast to the plays produced for the Forest Roberts Theatre mainstage. These three shows also offered widely varying styles, as well as adventurous production techniques.

The first was "The Next Contestant," a biting satire of exploitive game shows, directed by graduate artistic intern Marlene Herman. Though set in a radio show, Frank Gilroy's play today calls up images of such more recent televised shows as "Let's Make a Deal" and "The Newlywed Game."

Matt Zylbe played Walter, the glib schemiel willing to do anything to win prizes for himself and his enthusiastic fiancée (Shari Fousek). Rusty Bowers was sufficiently egotistic and obnoxious as the show's host, talking Walter into calling an old girl friend, who knows of his engagement, to ask for a date.

Sachiko Nishizawa was simply heart-breaking as the girl whose hopes for a reconciliation are lofted to dizzying heights, only to be inevitably dropped.

Bernard Shaw's "Dark Lady of the Sonnets," directed by senior Christine Wagberg, depicts a fictitious chance meeting between William Shakespeare and Queen Elizabeth I while the Bard is on his way to a liaison with a "dark lady" at the palace.

As played by Chris Kolke, Shakespeare is revealed as a man whose talent lay in the

words to fit his plots, finding poetry in even the most casual remarks of an easily-bribed palace guard (Tom Laitinen).

Mardi Parelman's Queen Elizabeth is at once refined and playful, elegant and indignant with Shakespeare's pride and irreverence. Christy Dudo, steals a scene as the dark lady in Shakespeare's England, probably a Spaniard.

The fine performances were supported by Maurine Michaud's strikingly authentic costumes and Julie Martin's set, unusually detailed for a lab show.

However, it was difficult to determine the point of the story. This was the fault, though, of Shaw's rather pedantic script.

The evening's finale was "The Diary of Adam and Eve," a comedy adapted by Marc Buccu from two stories by Samuel Clemens. Directed by graduate artistic intern Toni Rae Brotons, this was a cynical interpretation of the creation as seen through the eyes of the first man and woman.

Radiating innocence and wonder, Jennifer Gosz played the intuitive, artistic — and above all, chatty — Eve. "I love moons," she writes in her diary, "I wish we had five or six. I would never grow tired of looking at them."

Michael Salmi drew sympathy as a solitary, fact-oriented, and rather bewildered Adam, unable to control, or even avoid, his new companion. "I wish it didn't talk," he writes in his diary — twice.

As God, Stephen Nelson kept close watch over the Garden of Eden until Eve gave in to her need to experiment and ate the apple of knowledge. The cast, including six actors in the roles of animals, did an excellent job of conveying their actions and implied surroundings within the minimalistic framework of the set and costumes.

Technical director John Devic and stage manager Amy Siler earned praise for coordinating all three shows.

# Ethnic dance group to perform at NMU

By **KELLY CROSS**  
Associate Features Editor

A renowned professional dance group will be performing at Northern Saturday as part of the Cultural Events Series.

The Maria del Carmen Grupo Espana Spanish Dance Theatre, an 18 piece dance company out of the Detroit area, will perform traditional Spanish dances and music.

According to Wayne Francis, Cultural Events coordinator, "They're one of the best (traditional) dance companies in the nation—definitely the best in Michigan."

The group, which consists of dancers, guitarists and singers, does its own

choreography, music and costuming under the direction of Dame Maria del Carmen, the artistic director and choreographer. "It's a very colorful and energetic kind of performance," said Francis.

According to Francis, they are being brought to Northern through a grant which supports minority performers.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity for students here to enjoy some of the best Flamenco dance in the United States," said Francis.

The group will be performing Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre. Tickets can be purchased at the Cashier's Office in Cohodas or at the door. NMU student admission is \$3 and the general public admission is \$5.

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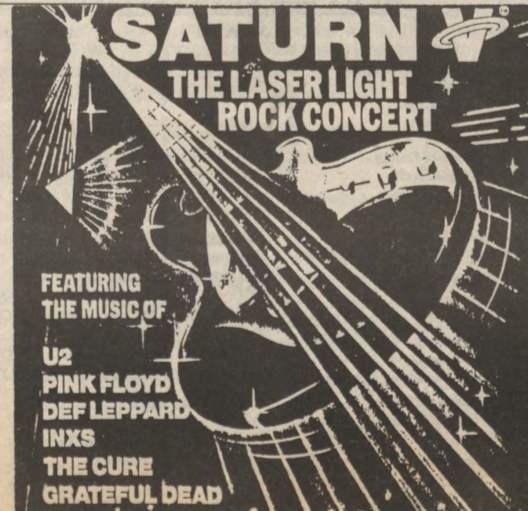
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# SPORTS

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Joe Hall

## A marathon of a weekend

Last weekend, the volleyball team had three home matches, the hockey team two, and the football team one in a span of 30 hours. To top it off, the swim team had an intrasquad meet.

This is the my diary of covering that marathon of NMU athletics.

### FRIDAY

4:44 p.m. Arrive at Hedgcock Fieldhouse for the volleyball match between Wayne State and the Wildcats.  
 5:07 p.m. The match gets under way before a crowd of over 200.  
 5:34 p.m. NMU, down one game already, falls behind 14-6 in game two.  
 5:51 p.m. The 'Cats tie the match with a 10-point comeback. Wow!  
 6:19 p.m. Wayne State once again has a big lead: 13-4. I'm sitting next to Mike Nichols, defensive lineman of the football team. He predicts another comeback. I say "no way, not two in a row."  
 6:34 p.m. Another wild comeback completed as NMU completes a 13-2 run to win, 17-15. Nichols says, "I told you so."  
 6:57 p.m. We win, 15-11, with seven straight points. The crowd explodes.  
 7:07 p.m. The swimming Green-Gold intrasquad meet begins at the PEIF pool. I'm not there. I'm on my way to HOCKEY!!!  
 7:08 p.m. NMU-North Dakota hockey starts at Lakeview Arena.  
 7:20 p.m. Joe Frederick scores, putting the 'Cats up, 1-0. The big, near-sellout crowd is deafening.  
 7:46 p.m. First period ends 1-0. Dallas Drake, in street clothes, is being interviewed by Tom Mogush on radio.  
 8:28 p.m. Mark Beaufait scores to put the 'Cats up, 3-0. The place is confident of victory, but can they hold the shutout?  
 8:32 p.m. Dean Antos scores a shorthanded goal. The rout is on!  
 8:36 p.m. The swim meet ends. The Gold beats the Green, 68-53.  
 9:08 p.m. Kevin Scott scores on a breakaway. Is North Dakota really No. 1? They look pretty sad.  
 9:10 p.m. Boy, they are sad. Brad Werenka scores another one.  
 9:27 p.m. The P.A. announces the World Series score: Cincinnati 6, Oakland 2 in the third inning. The crowd lets out one of its loudest cheers.  
 9:34 p.m. The game ends. The crowd roars. The band plays. The rush is on for the exits. Look out, Fair Avenue, here they come!  
 10:07 p.m. Interviews are over. I've got the stat sheet. It's time for some sleep because here comes...

### SATURDAY

10:55 a.m. Arrive at Hedgcock for volleyball match against Oakland.  
 11:04 a.m. The match starts. A small crowd is here, including the NMU basketball team.  
 11:25 a.m. NMU completes another comeback: a 12-1 run wins it, 15-10.  
 12:13 p.m. NMU leads Oakland, 7-0 in game four after losing games two and three to the 17th ranked Pioneers.  
 12:36 p.m. NMU leads only 14-13. Assistant Athletic Director Brian Vergian tells P.A. announcer Haas that he has to get over to the football field. Joe Hall will announce the fifth game. My big chance!  
 12:39 p.m. OU rallies to win, 16-14. There go my stardom hopes.  
 12:59 p.m. After booking to Memorial Field, I'm ready for football.  
 1:06 p.m. The NMU-WSU football game starts. We'll womp 'em.  
 1:17 p.m. Wayne scores. Big deal, they're ahead 6-0.  
 1:54 p.m. Jason Cornell finds Gary Stewart for a 19-yard score. See, I told you so. NMU leads, 7-6.  
 2:08 p.m. Bob Klick kicks a 51-yard field goal. WSU leads. So, what?  
 2:17 p.m. NMU has it deep in WSU territory. Ha, ha, ha Wayne State!  
 2:18 p.m. Cornell is intercepted in the end zone. We're still down?  
 2:46 p.m. Cornell finds Stewart again: 42 yards to the WSU 4. The crowd of 1,313 explodes. 13-13? Is this a bad omen?  
 2:49 p.m. Tony Tibbetts fights into the end zone. It's 13-9. You're going down, Wayne State!  
 2:52 p.m. Ray Ponder explodes 62 yards into the end zone. WSU leads, 16-13. WSU Sports Information Director Rich Thompson chuckles.  
 3:22 p.m. Tibbetts scores again. Ha, ha, Rich. You guys haven't beaten us in 33 years. We're ahead, 20-16 after three quarters.  
 3:33 p.m. Wayne State scores. They lead, 23-20.  
 3:40 p.m. NMU misses on 4th and 1 on the 45.  
 3:45 p.m. Steve Lee scores on 4th and 2: a 38 yard run. RING!! That's my alarm clock! Oh, no. We're down 30-20?  
 3:51 p.m. Cornell throws the bomb to Stokes. It's 30-27. No problem.

continued on p. 18



Freshman Bryan Ganz (27) moves in the UND net in Northern's 6-0 win over the visiting Sioux Friday night. Ganz has a goal and an assist so far this season. (Mark Johnson photo)

## Icers shut out, tie Sioux

By DAVE RENNER

Hockey Correspondent

After a banner performance in their blanking of North Dakota last Friday night, the hockey Wildcats settled for an overtime draw Saturday.

NMU and UND skated to a 5-5 tie to close the series following a 6-0 Wildcat spanking of the Fighting Sioux in the opener.

"We had very poor focus," UND Head Coach Gino Gasparini said after Friday night's drubbing. "We got beat by a much better team."

NMU improved its record to 3-0-1 overall and in the WCHA, while UND slipped to 2-1-1 in both standings.

The win Friday was the 'Cats' first ever shutout of the Sioux in the team's 29 meetings. "Some 6-0 games are very, very one-sided, I didn't think this one was," Head Coach Rick Comley said.

On Saturday, Northern took a 4-2 advantage into the third period before North Dakota tied it up at 7:22 on a goal by forward Dixon Ward.

Junior center Mark Beaufait slashed through the Sioux defense and netted what appeared to be the winning goal for the 'Cats at 17:46.

"I was hoping that would be the game-winner,"

Beaufait said. "But they came back and scored. That was a downer there."

Overcoming a seemingly impossible angle, UND's Russ Romaniuk beat senior goalie Bill Pye, who was out of position, to deadlock the score just 35 seconds later.



Pye

"I wanted to get it and go off the boards as quick as I could," the Canton, Ohio native said. "I didn't look. I just tried to get it as hard as I could."

"Unfortunately it went right on his stick and next thing you know it was in the net," Pye added.

Several questions were raised about the officiating in Saturday's contest, especially on a couple of no-calls by the linesman.

On the tying goal by Ward, the fans, media and coaches felt the linesman clearly missed an offside infraction by UND.

"I thought the fourth goal was very offside," Comley said. "But it's OK. We still scored the fifth

continued on p. 16

## 'Cats to host Canadian team

The hockey Wildcats, ranked second in the nation in the latest WMEB NCAA Hockey poll, take a break from their tough WCHA schedule this weekend.

The 'Cats will face Laurentian University tomorrow night at Lakeview Arena before hosting the Wisconsin Badgers next weekend.

Laurentian, a school located in Sudbury, Ontario 100 miles west of Toronto, brings a 1-2 record into its game at Michigan Tech tonight.

The Voyagers beat McGill University, 5-4, after losing its first two games to Royal Military College and Concordia. NMU is 3-0-1 after beating and tying North Dakota.

"It is a break from league play in a tough homestand for us," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "It's certainly a game we want to win." NMU beat LU twice in 1977.

### WCHA HOCKEY STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	PTS.	W	L	T
<b>NORTHERN MICH.</b>	3	0	7	3	0	1
Minnesota	3	0	7	3	0	1
St. Cloud State	2	1	5	2	1	1
North Dakota	2	1	5	2	1	1
Wisconsin	2	0	4	3	0	1
Minnesota-Duluth	1	0	3	3	0	1
Michigan Tech	0	3	1	0	3	1
Colorado College	0	4	0	0	4	0
Denver	0	4	0	0	4	0
<b>Today's game</b>						
*Laurentian at Mich. Tech						
<b>Friday's games</b>						
*Laurentian at NMU						
St. Cloud St. at No. Dakota						
Wisconsin at UM-Duluth						
Colo. College at Denver						
*Team Canada at Minnesota						
<b>Saturday's games</b>						
St. Cloud St. at No. Dakota						
Wisconsin at UM-Duluth						
Denver at Colo. College						
*Team Canada at Minnesota						
<b>Monday's game</b>						
*Team Canada at Wisconsin						
<b>Tuesday's result</b>						
*Minnesota 7 Notre Dame 2						
<b>Last Saturday's results</b>						
NMU 5, North Dakota 5 (OT)						
Minn-Duluth 2, Michigan Tech 2 (OT)						
Minnesota 2, Denver 0						
St. Cloud St. 3, Colorado Coll. 2 (OT)						
*Wisconsin 2, Alaska-Anchorage 2 (OT)						
<b>Last Friday's results</b>						
NMU 6, North Dakota 0						
Minn-Duluth 6, Michigan Tech 4						
Minnesota 5, Denver 2						
St. Cloud State 6, Colorado Coll. 2						
*Wisconsin 2, Alaska-Anchorage 1						
* indicates non-WCHA game						



# Volleyball team breaks .500 with win at LSSU

## But squad loses to Michigan, Oakland over weekend

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST  
Staff Writer

The volleyball Wildcats improved their GLIAC standing to 7-6 and 11-14 overall, by defeating Lake Superior State University Tuesday evening. The 'Cats defeated GLIAC rival Wayne State Friday, but fell to Oakland University and NCAA-I Michigan at Hedgcock Fieldhouse on Saturday.

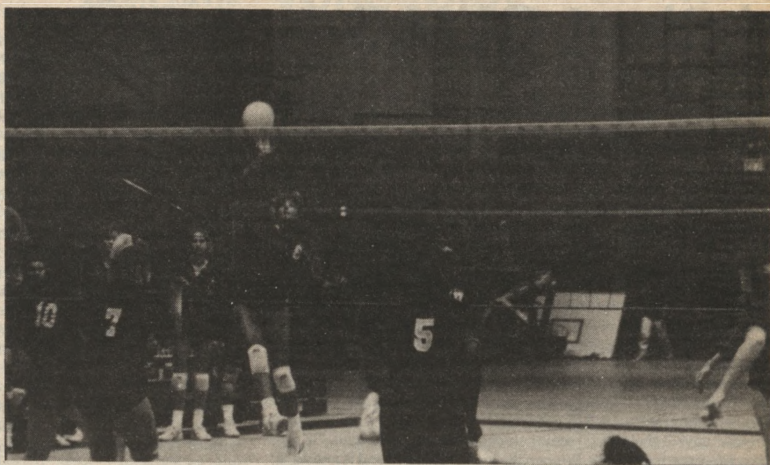
The Wildcats beat the Lakers at their home court, the Norris Center. NMU won the first game of the match by a score of 15-5. Lake Superior State claimed the second game, 15-12. The Wildcats pulled out the next two games, 15-10 and 15-13, in hard fought battles.

"We struggled," NMU assistant coach Henry Chen said. "The last three games could have gone either way. I think the experience factor came out."

The 'Cats had to play without senior swing hitter Jodi Stewart for the match. "Jodi had a sore arm and I thought it best to rest her for the upcoming match against Michigan Tech," Head Coach Jim Moore said.

Freshman Andrea Gommans led the 'Cats with 22 kills, while senior Jill Bishop and sophomore Dawn Donaldson each added 10. Sophomore Suzanne Richardson led the team with 11 digs and junior Brenda Gagas added eight.

NMU started last weekend by defeating Wayne State in an exciting four game match. The Tartars defeated the 'Cats twice this season, once in the



Suzanne Richardson (6) tries to tip it on to the Michigan side of the net. NMU lost to Michigan Saturday but bounced back to beat Lake Superior State Tuesday night. (Mark Johnson photo)

continued on p.17

# Father-son combo works out well

By PAUL STIEBER  
Assistant Sports Editor

When this year's football season comes to a close, so will one of the most interesting relationships the team has ever seen. This is the father-son, coach-player relationship of NMU assistant coach Al Sandona and his son, Steve.

The main difference in this father-son tandem is probably in their contrasting personalities. Al is old

fashioned while Steve seems to be more relaxed and soft-spoken. Like any father-son relationship, these two have their differences.

"We agree on some things," Steve said. "But like anybody else, we do have our disagreements."

"I am old-fashioned," Al said.

"When I played, it was survival-of-the-fittest. Today, the players' attitudes are different. They have a lot of outside interests. When I played we didn't."

Al says they have a good relationship, despite those differences.

"We do a lot of things together," Al said. "We fish and hunt together and do a lot of other outdoor activities. It's really a great situation."

Al played football here from 1958 to 1961. He was a captain of the team and a two-time All-American, playing both guard and linebacker.

He coached here as a graduate assistant in 1962 before moving on to Iron River High School as the head football coach and then to Michigan Tech as the defensive coordinator. In 1969, Al returned to NMU to coach under Rollie Dotsch only to leave again in 1974 for the assistant's job at Western Illinois.

He left WIU to become the head coach at Mankato State, and in 1981 returned to NMU

Steve played football at Marquette High School before coming to Northern. He played quarterback and safety for the Redmen and was an All-Upper Peninsula Class A-B-C defensive team pick his senior year. He also lettered

in track and basketball for four years for the Redmens.

In first year at NMU he was redshirted, but since then has been long snapping, playing some safety, and playing defense in passing situations.

How does Al deal with having his son on the team? "I treat Steve as a player on the field," Al said. "When I coach him I treat him like everyone else. It's almost like chores at home. He has something to do and I demand that it's done."

Steve agrees. "There are two different places in life," Steve said. "On the field I'm treated like a player. At home I'm treated as a son. He expects things at home, and he expects things on the field."

Would Steve like to be in his dad's situation? "I wouldn't mind it," he said. "I'd do the same thing my dad does. You can't favor a player."

Even though Steve is the son of a coach, he says he isn't treated any differently by his teammates except for some occasional joking.

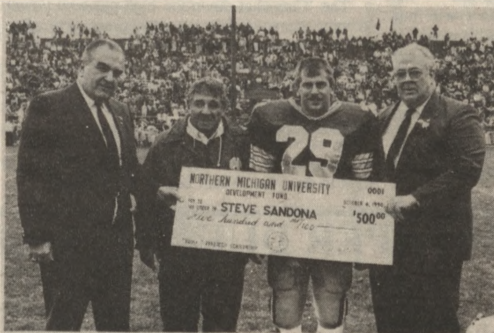
"I get teased once in a while," Steve said. "I hear things like I'm only here because of my dad. But I work hard like everyone else."

"Steve has worked for all he has gotten," Al said. "He has paid the price to be where he's at. He doesn't go out and just snap. During the summer I make him put in a lot of time. If he doesn't do his job he won't play. He knows what has to be done."

Steve will be graduating this year. He is an electronic technology major and after the season plans on entering the work force. He admits that he will miss this situation.

"It'll be a sad day when it rolls around," Steve said. "I will miss it a lot."

His father seemed to be more stoic about it. "Everything must end," he said. "You've got to do what you've got to do. There is a great correlation between hard work and success."



Senior free safety Steve Sandona poses with a \$500 Frosty Ferzacca Scholarship check. Pictured: from left, Jerry Goerlitz, NMU Alumni Association vice president, Steve's father Al, Steve, and Bruce Anderson, NMU vice president for University Advancement. (NMU News Bureau Photo)

# Gridders derailed by Wayne State

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

After losing to a pair of good teams and tying another, the football Wildcats came home Saturday to face the perennial punching bag Wayne State Tartars.

Nobody expected the 'Cats to lose to the Tartars, a team that hadn't beaten NMU since 1957. But they lost, 30-27, in NMU's final game at Memorial Field



Grenke

"I'm very surprised," NMU Head Coach Herb Grenke said. "Our practices went well. But they can throw the ball well and we continue to struggle in the same ways. "Someone makes a big play against us defensively and our players try to compensate and we break down somewhere else. Some people are trying too hard to do things when they need to worry about their own responsibilities."

"They came out with a lot of

momentum and we came out dragging," said sophomore wide receiver Gary Stewart, who caught eight balls for 142 yards. "We got behind and they kept on scoring. Our confidence level is low."

"I think our offense played well," senior quarterback Jason Cornell said. "We just can't seem to get things rolling. When we got behind, we had to throw and they knew it."

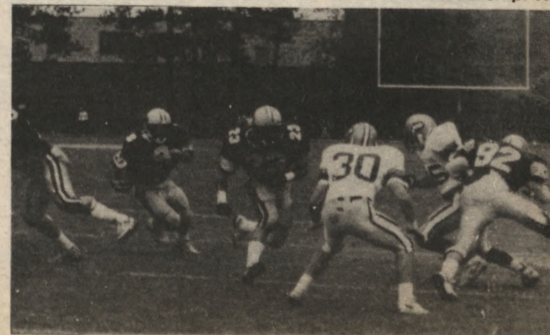
The Tartars were prepared entering the contest.

"They're a well-coached team but they're predictable," WSU Head Coach Joe Horn said. "We knew coming in that they would be in certain types of things and we tried to take advantage of those things."

The 'Cats ran into a hungry WSU team, which remembered a 17-13 loss here last year when they fumbled the ball at the NMU 4 yard line in the final minute.

"We looked at that film over and over again," WSU running back Steve Lee said. "A lot of people put us as the underdog and we're tired of being put down."

continued on p. 17



Running back Tony Tibbetts (9) moves through a hole opened up by Pat Modjeski (23). Tibbetts gained 103 yards on 28 carries in NMU's loss Saturday. (Mark Johnson photo)



# Harriers finish sixth at GLIAC

By PAUL STIEBER  
Assistant Sports Editor

HOUGHTON—The season ended for the men's cross country team in the GLIAC conference championships last Saturday at the Portage Lake Golf Course. The team finished sixth in the nine-team field.

But senior co-captain Tracy Lokken, who finished ninth overall, was nonetheless happy with the way his teammates ran.

"I felt everyone gave 100 percent," Lokken said. "That's all you can ever ask. I was pleased with their performance and so were they."

Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim singled out a few runners for their good showing.

"As far as individual performances, (Rob) Schnell did really well and Tracy (Lokken) did too," Fjeldheim said. "I'm also really happy with Jim DeFoe. He has surprised the heck out of me. He is one of the top sophomores out there."

Hillsdale took the conference title with 60 points. Ferris State was second with 65, Oakland third with 79 and Saginaw Valley finished fourth with 96.

Lake Superior State was fifth with 98 points 33 points ahead of Northern's sixth place total of 131. The host Michigan Tech Huskies were seventh with 143, Wayne State eighth with 245 and Grand Valley was last with 247 points.

"Everyone gave it their best," senior co-captain Steve Lane said. "It's just that the conference is so tough. We ran like we should have and it just wasn't good enough."

"We are disappointed," junior Travis Hunt said. "It's not too big of a deal, though. We all ran our best out there."

Ken Osmun of Oakland is this year's conference champion. He finished the 10K course in 32 minutes, 31 seconds. Lee Christensen of Ferris State took second in 33:26, and John Myatt of Oakland was third in 33:29.

Lokken finished in 33:45 to lead Northern. DeFoe took 14th with a time of 34:02. Schnell finished 25th in 34:35, co-captain Steve Lane took 42nd in 35:24 and Jon Mommaerts was 54th in 36:01. Senior Joe Haggemiller, Kevin Conczak, junior Travis Hunt, junior D.J. Baars, and senior Dave Dix also finished for NMU.

The course was covered with snow and ice. Though the conditions may have inhibited them, everyone had to run the same course.

"The best thing to say is that everyone had to run in it," DeFoe said. "It probably freaked some people out."

"It's the same for everybody," Mommaerts said. "I don't think the conditions had much to do with it. Us runners who live in the U.P. and who are used to the cold were beat by the downstate teams."


"The weather was not much of a factor," Baars said. "Everyone had to run in it together. We all had the same common denominator."

"I think if the men we're in the top three they would have been more excited," Fjeldheim said. "They ran as hard as they could. The runners are already thinking about next year and the upcoming track season."

The team voted Baars and Schnell as next year's captains. This race marked the end of Lokken and Lane's careers at Northern. Despite the finish, the two seniors have enjoyed their stay here.

"I'm a little sad that it's over after four years," Lane said. "I enjoyed competing. My teammates worked hard and I can't complain with that."

"I've had a successful season and four years here," Lokken said. "With Coach Fjeldheim's training and tactics I've really matured. Maybe one day I'll be able to coach myself."



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# Women earn trip to regionals

By PAUL STIEBER  
Assistant Sports Editor

HOUGHTON—Amid the snowy, icy, sloppy conditions at the Portage Lake Golf Course last Saturday, the women's cross country team finished third in the GLIAC Championship race.

Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim was pleased with his team's performance considering the weather conditions.

"We're gonna go down to regionals," Fjeldheim said. "We will get Ferris in the long run. We ran an OK race considering the conditions out there. Jenny McLean ran a decent race—she's capable of better. Sara Airolti really had to tough it out too."

Hillsdale College finished first for the fifth consecutive year, with 29 points. Ferris State was second with 67 points, and Northern third with 85.

Grand Valley State took fourth with 98, Saginaw Valley finished fifth 101 points, Lake Superior State was sixth with 148 points, and Michigan Tech was last 180 points.

Despite finishing behind Ferris State, the team was not disappointed with the results.

"It would have been nice to win and beat Ferris State," senior Bridget Kastar said. "We might be a little disappointed we didn't win but third is good."

"I don't think we're disappointed with the race," Airolti said. "We all ran our best. The conference just keeps getting tougher. It just depends on the day."

Becky Duda of Saginaw Valley was the women's champion with a

time of 18 minutes, 54 seconds. Shelly Waugh of Hillsdale was second in 19:33, Kasey Anderson of Hillsdale took third in 19:37, and Karen Perry, also of Hillsdale was fourth in 19:38.

As for NMU, junior co-captain Brita Sturos finished 11th in 20:01, freshman Sarah Kylander 12th in 20:02. McLean took 17th in 20:29, Airolti 23rd in 20:52, and Kastar was 24th in 20:52. Mary Schultz, Michelle Chause, Sid Ringheim, Sarah Hynnek, and Sue Binczak also helped the cause.

The weather probably played the biggest role in the race. The course was covered with snow and ice.

"The weather made it interesting," Airolti said. "It made it a lot tougher because of the ice and deep snow. Lots of people didn't like it but we all had to run in it."

"I think the downstaters were shocked by the weather," Binczak said. "The yooopers just deal with it."

We've done some training and were prepared for it."

The team will train for two weeks before traveling down to Cape Girardeau Mo., for the NCAA-II regional meet.

"I'd like the team to move up," McLean said. "We'd really like to win but we should at least be in the top five unless we die or get totally psyched out."

"A tough week of training is coming up for the women," Fjeldheim said. "It will be a hard week of training."

The team is hopeful about its chances in Cape Girardeau.

"We should be able to at least equal what we did last year," Sturos said. "It is hard to say because we don't race many of the teams that we will meet there."



McLean

# Hockey

continued from p. 14

In Friday's contest, the 'Cats got goals from six different players, including a short-handed mark by senior center Dean Antos.

Antos took a pass from senior defenseman Brad Werenka to execute a picture-perfect, give-and-go play and slapped it by a helpless Chris Dickson of UND.

"They're both very good players. Good players have a tendency to do that," Comley said. "That's an instinct play. Your talent does that."

Two keys in Northern's victory were its penalty killing and aggressive style of offense.

The 'Cats shut down the high-powered power play of North Dakota, keeping them out of the net seven times, giving Pye his third career shutout.


"The team played really well," a modest Pye said. "I didn't have too many shots. I stopped the basic shots and that's what you got to do."

Comley also praised his penalty-killing squad.

"The penalty killers did a nice job," he said. "The guys worked hard. We kind of picked away at them."

On offense, NMU kept the puck in UND's end and took it right to the Fighting Sioux. "We're getting the puck down in deep and that's what you have to do to beat North Dakota," Drake said.

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# Football

continued from p. 15

For the 3-4 Tartars, it was one of the biggest wins in the school's football history.

"This is a big win for the program," WSU freshman quarterback Jeff Kucemba said. "This is my first start and I look at it as a turning point. We want to get back to .500 and go up from there."

NMU led 20-16, but WSU took the lead for good when Kucemba scored from one yard out with 12:50 left.

The turning point came when NMU failed on a fourth-and-one from its own 46. WSU took over and faced a similar situation at the NMU 38. The Tartars did not fail, as Lee galloped up the middle into the end

zone to make it 30-20 with 9:26 left. "A lot of people say that's a crazy call," Horn said. "I didn't want to give them the ball back. We came all the way up here to win, not stay close. I put all the marbles in his hands and he came up with the big play."

"I didn't do anything but shoot through a hole," Lee said. "My offensive line deserves all the credit."

NMU, 4-3-1, came back quickly on a 37-yard strike from Cornell to Eric Stokes, and it looked like NMU would win when it drove inside the WSU 40 with 2:55 remaining.

Sophomore tailback Tony Tibbetts, who rushed for 101 yards on 29 carries and scored two touchdowns, fumbled at the WSU 39 with 2:44

left, ending the drive. NMU got the ball again with 13 seconds left, but two Cornell prayers were not answered.

"I thought I was down," Tibbetts said. "Two officials agreed with me, but one of the other ones got together and they made the call."

"One play does not make or break a game," Grenke said.

The Wildcats are idle next week before traveling south to face last place St. Joseph's (Ind.) in two weeks.

"Hopefully, it'll help us," Cornell said. "This will be a chance for us to step back and look at what we've got to do to win our last two games."

Some sentiment was expressed after darkness fell on Memorial Field.

"I've got so many memories here," Grenke said. "I remember a lot of young guys who never thought they could play college ball, but they came here, worked hard and got a chance to become a part of a great tradition."

"It was kind of sentimental for me," said Cornell, who completed 24 of 38 passes for 321 yards and two touchdowns. "I think my biggest memory here was when I was a redshirt freshman and we beat North Dakota State 9-7 in a torrential downpour."

Here's a bet that this game will not make the list of fond memories.

# Volleyball

continued from p. 15

NMU Invitational and again in conference play.

"It was a crucial win," Bishop stated. "We needed to have it."

Wayne State won the first game of the match, 15-10, but Northern was victorious in the next two games, 16-14 and 17-15. The fourth deciding game, saw the 'Cats outscore the Tartars 15-11.

"It was a good victory," Chen said. "We came from behind in two games to win."

Head Coach Moore agreed.

"It was important for us to beat them," he said. "It helped us a lot."

"They let up and fell apart," freshman setter Karin Jinbo said. "We kept pushing it and had strong serves."

Gommans had 15 kills to lead the 'Cats. Stewart added 14 and racked up 12 digs. Freshman Tricia Tuler led the Wildcats with 15 digs and tallied 12 kills.

Oakland University came calling Saturday morning at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse to meet the 'Cats in GLIAC play. Despite losing the first game 15-10, the Pioneers bested NMU in four games to take the match.

"They do not give up," Chen said. "They are a team with a lot of confidence."

Oakland took the next three games with scores of 15-7, 15-5, and 15-11.

"They put a lot of pressure on us," Bishop said. "We fell apart."

The University of Michigan took the court against the 'Cats Saturday afternoon. The team had hoped to beat the Wolverines, but those hopes quickly diminished as U-M dismantled NMU in three games, 15-1, 15-8 and 15-10.

NMU will host arch-nemesis Michigan Tech next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse in GLIAC play. The Huskies, 8-4 in the GLIAC and 12-11 overall, defeated the 'Cats earlier this month in Houghton.

"They have a very good team," Moore said. "They play great defense. We will have to block well and side-out to win."

"They are capable of great volleyball," Chen agreed. "They are very consistent."

"It's a very big match," Chen continued. "It is a natural rivalry between NMU and Tech."

"We know how they play," Bishop said. "We've come across them a few times this season. We know that we can beat them."

"It will be a tough game for both teams," Jinbo said. "It's going to be a good game."

## MIFC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Grand Valley State	7	0	0	8	0	0
Ashland University	6	1	0	6	1	1
Hillsdale College	5	2	0	5	3	0
<b>NORTHERN MICH.</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>
Ferris State	3	3	1	4	3	1
Butler University	3	3	1	3	4	1
Saginaw Valley	3	4	0	4	4	0
Wayne State	3	4	0	3	4	0
Indianapolis U.	3	4	1	3	4	1
Valparaiso U.	1	7	0	1	7	0
St. Joseph's, Ind.	0	7	0	0	7	0

### Saturday's games

Ferris State	at	Indianapolis
Grand Valley	at	Hillsdale
Valparaiso	at	Sag. Valley
Ashland	at	Butler
St. Joseph's	at	Wayne State

### Last Saturday's results

Wayne State	30,	NMU	27
Grand Valley	14,	Ashland	3
Ferris State	27,	Butler	18
Hillsdale	40,	St. Joseph's	0
Indianapolis	40,	Valparaiso	21
Sag. Valley	33,	Northwood	8

\*NMU does not play.

\*Indicates non-MIFC games.

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## SPORTSBRIEFS

### Aquacat meet:

The swimming and diving team split up into Green and Gold teams Friday night for the annual intrasquad meet at the PEIF pool.

Anneli Hagglund captained the Gold team, which won 68-53. The Green team was captained by Janette Dombrowski.

Brooke Ingstrom, Nina Hanford and Lynne Zielinski had lifetime-best performances in their events.

### Hockey ranking:

The hockey Wildcats are ranked No. 2 in the country in this week's WMEB-AM (Orono, Maine) poll. NMU was No. 8 last week.

### Icemen honored:

Junior center Mark Beaufait and senior center Dean Antos were named hockey Wildcats of the Week for their play against North Dakota last weekend.

Beaufait scored three goals and added an assist in the series. He has five points on the season.

Antos got the award for his play on defense. He also added an assist in Saturday's game.

### Boxers on road:

The USOEC boxers will fight in the Detroit Athletic Club Invitational tonight in Detroit.

The team will be in a tournament with boxers from tough clubs in Chicago, Grand Rapids and Detroit, as well as three Canadian national champions.

The boxers also have a tournament at Hedgcock Fieldhouse Saturday at 7 p.m.

### Ruggers win:

The NMU moosemen beat UW-Milwaukee, 12-4 Saturday, but it may not be enough to garner a championship for the club.

NMU must hope for UW-Stevens Point to upset UW-Eau Claire this Saturday to get a spot.

"What counts is the amount of points you score," club president Christian LeClair said. "We were counting on scoring a lot against Milwaukee and we didn't think we'd lose 28-3 to Eau Claire. We just have to sit and wait."

Chad "Belt" Muckle and Rob "Heavy" Doty scored tries for NMU, which led just 6-4 at halftime. Mike Doud hit on two conversions.

## Column

Continued from p. 14

3:52 p.m. Michigan lost to Iowa, 24-23! How did that get in here?

4:00 p.m. We're getting close, WSU! We've moved to your 40. There's 2:44 left. Boy, you guys sure gave us a scare.

4:01 p.m. Tibbetts fumbles. He was down! He was down! Oh, no. It can't be! Rich says, "Yes, it can."

4:13 p.m. Game ends as Cornell's desperation bomb is short.

4:35 p.m. Volleyball match against Michigan begins.

4:47 p.m. U-M dismantles Northern, 15-1 in game one. I'm still not there!

5:04 p.m. Here I am! Northern's losing, 12-6 in game two.

5:10 p.m. Northern falls, 15-8. I'm glad the U-M band isn't here or I'd

be listening to that disgusting "Hail to the Victors."

5:28 p.m. Dawn Donaldson serves one off the face of U-M's Chris White for a service ace.

5:48 p.m. U-M gets the last laugh. They win, 15-10.

7:05 p.m. The hockey game starts between NMU and UND.

7:12 p.m. Darryl Plandowski scores the power play goal.

7:14 p.m. Mark Beaufait scores on a breakaway, just 57 seconds later. It's 2-0. The rout is on!

7:21 p.m. UND scores. Oh, well. It was only a thought.

8:15 p.m. UND ties it up. Oh-oh!

8:18 p.m. Yeah, there's a fight! The crowd loves it. The refs don't.

8:30 p.m. Tony Szabo scores on a loose puck. NMU is up, 3-2.

8:31 p.m. Steve Woog scores on a slapshot. Here we go again!

9:09 p.m. UND ties it. Is no lead sacred? Sioux fans are too noisy.

9:27 p.m. Beaufait scores on a beautiful one-man effort. It's 5-4.

The crowd is going stark-raving bananas. There's 2:14 left. We've won. Chalk up the two points!

9:30 p.m. SHOCKED! Romanick

scores from an impossible angle.

9:33 p.m. Here comes overtime. Hasn't this weekend been long enough? I've heard that NMU fight song so many times that I...

9:46 p.m. It ends in a tie. Boo! 10:33 p.m. So ends the night.

The weekend is over. One question remains: how did the cross country teams do in Houghton?

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1100 LINCOLN AVENUE, MGT. • 228-9811



# What's Happening

## Thursday, Oct. 25

"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 attend for Jesus centered fellowship and worship.

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

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

Pre-Halloween costume and rummage sale will begin at 10 a.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre lobby.

## Friday, Oct. 26

"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.

Wit Won Films presents "From Russia With Love" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Psychology Colloquium, Causes, Reasons and Confirmation in Freud's Aetiology of Repression, will be held from 3:10-4:45 p.m. at Carey Hall, room 102.

World Awareness Foundation will meet at 11 a.m. in the Wildcat Den for an introduction and explanation of purpose and goals.

NMU Study Abroad Program in Vienna will meet at 3 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the library. All interested students may attend. Former participants will be present.

Outdoor recreation Center, Multi-Event Weekend (caving, canoeing, hike). For more information call 227-2178.

Board of Control Meeting will be held in the Cohodas board room at 8:45 a.m.

Pre-Halloween costume and rummage sale will begin at 10 a.m. at the Forest Roberts Theatre lobby.

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

## Saturday, Oct. 27

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

Student Art Gallery will host a "Masquerade" reception from 7-9 p.m. in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC.

First Impressions is co-sponsoring a Halloween Blood Drive from 12-6 p.m. at the Westwood Mall. Please donate!

Lupus Awareness Workshop, sponsored by the Michigan Lupus Foundation, will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

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

Community auditions for "Scrooge." Children (13 & under) can audition at 12 p.m. in JXJ 102. Adults can audition at 3 p.m. in JXJ 102.

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

U.S. Olympic Education Center Boxing Invitational will begin at 7 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Performance by Maria Del Carmen Grupo Espana will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

## Sunday, Oct. 28

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

Community auditions for "Scrooge." Children (13 & under) can audition at 1 p.m. in JXJ 102. Adults can audition at 3 p.m. in JXJ 102.

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.

Club Earth Political Letter Writing Session will begin at 2 p.m. at 222 W. Michigan.

## Monday, Oct. 29

"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.

Al-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.

U.P. Catholic Historical Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Church Hall. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 226-9802.

Public Relations Organization will hold a Levin Rally from 12-1 p.m. in the Brule Room of the UC. U.S. Sen. Carl Levin will speak and the Plaid Billy Goats will perform.

Alpha Kappa Psi pledge bake sale will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the LRC basement.

## Tuesday, Oct. 30

"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 U.C.

Team Handball will practice from 9-10 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Newcomers are welcome and needed. For more information call Todd Sliktas, 225-

0509 or Kevin Weed, 227-4041.

Placement and Career Planning Office will be holding a workshop to help select majors for students who are undeclared. It will be held at 3 p.m. in JXJ 231 for commuter students and at 8 p.m. in the Quad I cafeteria for on-campus students.

Student Recital will begin at 4 p.m. in the Thomas Fine Arts Building, room B-101.

Wednesday, Oct. 31 "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 and talking about Jesus is welcome.

Al-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.

Bach's Lunch will begin at 12:10 p.m. in the lounge of the Thomas Fine Arts Building.

Trick or treating and a Halloween party will be given for NMU students' and faculty's children. It will begin at the UC bookstore entrance at 3 p.m. and the party will start at 3:30 p.m. at the Wildcat Den. The party will end at 4:15 p.m.

# Classified

## HELP WANTED

**FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM \$1,000 in just one week.**

Earn up to \$1,000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5,000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50.

**Professional typing done in home. \$1.50 per/ double spaced page. Call Marianne at 475-5263.**

**Travel Sales Representative Wanted** Outgoing, aggressive, self-motivated individuals or groups to market Winter and Spring Break trips on campus. For more information call

Student Travel Services at 1-800-648-4849.

**EARN EXTRA CASH WITH THE PUSH OF A PIN.** Put up posters with application forms for VISA, MasterCard and other national credit cards on campus. And earn up to \$2 for each response. It's that easy Call 1-800-950-1037 Ext.75

**"Need typing done?"** Call 228-4856 for answers. Student papers, resumes, pick-up and delivery. MC/ VISA accepted. \$1.50/dbl. spaced page.

## WANTED

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## PERSONALS

**Boys on the 50:** Have fun on your free weekend! A.J. (or I guess you can say "Sparky") is recovering. He'll be returning to you shortly. M.S have a safe trip and lots of fun. -Crash

**Sinner II:** Some things are just out of control! I guess you can say that pay-backs will be hell! "So everyone just take a valium!" -Sinner I

**Joyce and Ron:** Just for you I have now officially changed our message. I am no longer on "holiday" from my life. So give me a call and we'll chat. Oh, wait, just leave a message; I'll be toasting the weekend! (hehe) - your number one fan

**Kick Ball Change:** So I lied, I haven't changed the message yet, but that's what par-

ents are for! I have one thing to say. Try not to swear at me. HAHA -Electric

**Dear Electric, Kick Ball Change, Holy A-Frame, and Mario:** You are cordially invited to eat dirt and die. -The Erisian Liberation Flank

**Dear E.L.F:** You pride yourself on the TRUTH, but here you have lied. Electric and Mario are one in the same, Holy A-Frame has nothing to do with this, and for the record-you forgot 208. -no signature required.

REMEMBER DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME



# THIS WEEKS SPECIAL: PEPPERONI PIZZA FEAST!

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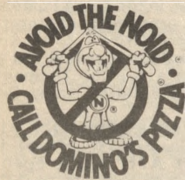
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### MONDAY MADNESS

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



### SUPER SUNDAY

Two 10" cheese pizzas for only

**\$4.99** plus tax

\*Good Sunday only.  
\*Additional toppings available at \$1.69.  
\*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.  
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