

Hockey rings cost \$29,465

By KELLY CROSS & PAUL STIEBER
 Staff Writers

NMU has spent nearly \$30,000 on national championship hockey rings not only for 29 players and five coaches, but also for 34 other hockey team supporters.

According to Michael Roy, interim vice president for finance, NMU purchased 68 rings, which totaled \$29,465. Of those funds, \$20,261 (46 rings) came from profits from the increased sales of hockey sweatshirts and other items in the Bookstore, Roy said. The rest, \$9,204 (25 rings), was paid for out of the general fund athletic awards account.

All 29 players received rings purchased from bookstore profits, as did five coaches, six members of the hockey staff, all 10 members of the NMU Board of Control, former President James Appleberry, and Assistant to the President Tom Peters, Roy said.

The Athletic Awards Account funded rings for the families of Rick Comley, NMU athletic director and head coach, and Walt Kyle, assistant coach; five athletic staff members; and 13 others.

Comley, Kyle, Assistant Coach Morey Gare, Appleberry, and Peters were among those who received \$757 rings with diamonds. The families of Comley and Kyle also received rings with diamonds, those cost \$455.

"I believe the athletic department

had asked if it would be possible to receive some of the income from the increased sales in the Bookstore as a result of winning the national championship," said Roy, who was assistant vice president for Finance at the time.

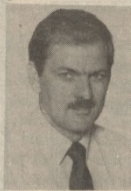
According to Roy, half of the (bookstore) profits go to a reserve account and plant fund, for repair and renovation, and the other half goes to a designated fund that's used for student related activities. "In this case, the \$20,000 came as a reduction of the money that normally would go to the plant fund for repairing and

replacement," said Roy. "We did not reduce the amount that goes to student related activities," he added.

According to Dick Harbick, NMU Bookstore manager, "We (the bookstore) worked in a support capacity" with the university in order to purchase the rings. "The sales wouldn't have been anything if there hadn't been a championship," he added.

According to Comley, "The student body also benefited because they got more money than they would normally get (due to the increased sales). This has nothing to do with taking away from students."

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Comley

Ring policies differ

By PAUL STIEBER
 Associate News Editor

Was Northern Michigan University unique in the way it purchased and distributed its national hockey championship rings?

Northern ordered 71 rings and paid for 68 of them. The money came from an Athletic Awards fund and the profits from the increased sales of hockey sweatshirts and other related items in the Bookstore, said Mike Roy, interim vice president of finance.

NMU's Upper Peninsula neighbor, Lake Superior State University, won the national hockey championship in 1988. According to James Fallis, LSSU athletic director, when LSSU won, "36 or 37" people received rings which came to a total cost of "approximately \$6,000." NMU Head Hockey Coach and Athletic Director Rick Comley said that the rings were so inexpensive because LSSU used "fake gold. Now is that right or wrong? I don't know," added Comley.

Fallis also said that all the players, coaches and managers received rings, as well as the sports information directors, president of LSSU Blue Liners Club and the faculty representative to athletics. The university president was also offered a ring but chose not to accept one.

The rings were financed through the revenue check LSSU received from the NCAA for winning the championship. NMU received no such money because of the NCAA law enacted in 1990 which does not allow non-Division-I schools to receive any championship money.

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Pierce and Longyear halls stand vacant next to the Cohodas administration building. A coalition to save the buildings gathered at a rally outside the buildings on Sunday. (Andy Gregg photo)

Coalition attempts rescue

By JULIE STOUT
 Junior Reporter

Deteriorating Longyear Hall is not a done deal, according to NMU alumni David Forsberg, but it will be a done deal if a combined effort is not made to save Northern's oldest building on campus. Forsberg, a 1982 graduate, was the main speaker Sunday at a rally aimed to save Longyear Hall from demolition.

The question of what to do with Longyear Hall has been an issue for over 20 years, but on Oct. 4 the fate of Longyear will be determined by NMU's Board of Control. According to the Coalition to Save Longyear Hall, restoration is the only resolution to the problem.

"We are here as a grassroots coalition to act as a link between the community and Northern," said Forsberg of his group's efforts to save Longyear.

In 1899 John M. Longyear and his wife, Mary, donated the site for the new "normal school," which was the beginning of what has become Northern Michigan University. Longyear Hall was constructed on this site in 1900.

A fire in 1905 destroyed the original building, but by 1907 a new building, constructed with some of the original Lake Superior Sandstone, was completed. Longyear Hall initially housed all the classrooms, administrative buildings and other offices during the early years.

Longyear Hall has been vacant since 1975 when the Sam A. Cohodas Administration Building was constructed. In 1980 the

building was placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

According to Forsberg, the effort to preserve Northern's only remaining tie to its past will only succeed if it is a broadbased effort made by the community, Alumni and students. People must be willing to donate time and money to the cause,

"We are here as a grassroots coalition to act as a link between the community and Northern."

—David Forsberg, NMU alum and coalition leader

said Forsberg. He also urged that individuals write to the Board of Control before Oct. 1 to express their concern and offer their time and money to help save Longyear Hall.

On Friday coalition members met

with the Board of Control in order to bring together suggestions for what to do with Longyear Hall. Coalition members requested that the Board delay its decision and asked that a second opinion be looked into concerning the costs of restoration.

"This building needs a second opinion by a preservation specialist," said Forsberg. He added that many times it is cheaper to restore a building rather than build a new one. Restoration can also take place in phases spanning over a period of years, lessening the amount of money needed initially to fund the project, said Forsberg.

On Thursday morning Coalition members and an architect were allowed to walk through Longyear Hall. According to Forsberg, they were pleasantly surprised at the condition of the building and of how structurally sound it still is. He stressed, though, that they are not experts.

"Allow preservation experts to come in and look at the building. Costs may not be as much as projected," said Forsberg.

According to Michael Clark, director

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inside:

Presidential Search: Various forces gathered at Jamrich Tuesday to begin the search for the new president. See story page 3.

Tania Aebi: First American woman to sail around the world. See story on page 11.

Nellie on the Run: Nelson Edmunds led the football Wildcats to a dome-opening victory over Indianapolis last Saturday. See story pages 14 & 15.

Hockey Rings

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According to Comley, the Athletic Awards account, which was implemented in 1990, was established to pay for anything that falls under the Athletic Awards policy, which includes letter jackets; plaques; GLIAC, WCHA and MIF championship watches and national championship rings. The policy states that the director of athletics will have the final approval of the design of rings, watches and other special awards, and that these are intended to recognize symbolically the rich athletic tradition at NMU and the excellence achieved by the student athletes of the university.

According to Brian Verigin, associate athletic director, the \$12,500 account comes out of the general athletic fund account.

Comley, who, along with Appleberry and Peters, made the decision to include friends and family members as recipients of the rings, said, "It was just something I thought was appropriate. Wives and family are subjected to a lot over the years. Of course, it's demanding and this was a very special championship."

When asked about the other people

who received rings, Comley said, "They're all people that I think are friends of the program and went out of their way over the year to make this a better program, and I think really committed a lot of time and effort."

Some of these people include: Joe Blake, owner of WMQT (Q107); Jim Pinar, NMU sports information director; Bob Sibilsky, assistant director of Purchasing; Congressman Bob Davis (R-Gaylord) and Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, (D-Negaunee).

Linda Kasper, vice president of ASNMU, said, "I think the team did a good job, but using Bookstore funds is wrong. I don't agree with Rick Comley's wife, daughter and son getting one. It's good to congratulate the team, but not their families."

Bruce Anderson, vice president for university advancement, was one of three people for whom a ring was ordered with the intention of paying for it personally.

Anderson has not, however, received his ring yet because he never had his finger sized.

"It's (the buying of the rings) something the university might do for the team and coaches and board of control," Anderson said. "It's not

appropriate for me to be in that group." Neil Nystrom, formerly of Nystrom's Moving, has been a long-time supporter of the NMU community. He received a ring and has already paid for it himself.

"I asked to purchase a ring," Nystrom said. "I wouldn't have it any other way."

Nystrom also purchased a championship ring from the 1975 NCAA-II national football championship team. He said if someone can afford to purchase a ring, he doesn't see anything wrong with it.

However, according to Comley, the

option to purchase a ring was not open to the general public. "That was a hard question too, because obviously, I think 300 or 400 people would have liked to buy one, but some people we did approve buying one," said Comley.

"It wasn't a game to begin with," said Comley. "We weren't trying to fool anybody or to hide anything. I think everybody that got a ring (deserved it) and there was a great deal of emotion and warmth in the whole thing. If we would have been trying to hide something maybe we would have taken it from money outside the university, but that was never the intent."

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News Briefs

International

Seven new members enter U.N.:

The United Nation's General Assembly admitted seven new members Tuesday, with the three former Soviet republics of Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia leading the way. North Korea and South Korea plus the Marshall Islands and the Federated States of Micronesia, both located in the Pacific Ocean, were the other four countries admitted. The three Baltic nations were active members of the now defunct League of Nations before they were annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940 under a secret plan between Germany and Josef Stalin. The UN also elected Samir Shihabi, Saudi Arabia's Jerusalem born ambassador, as its president. Shihabi said that the sweeping political changes around the world had increased the effectiveness of the United Nations in mediating disputes.

Fighting continues in Yugoslavia:

Fighting continued in Zagreb, Yugoslavia on Wednesday morning, despite signing a cease-fire late Tuesday evening. The cease-fire, which was signed by Serbia, Croatia, and Yugoslavian forces, was scheduled to go into effect at noon Wednesday. Heavy shelling and loud explosions erupted from Zagreb. However, it was not clear who was fighting. Earlier in the day Tuesday, gunfire was exchanged between Croatian forces and federal troops at a barracks. At least 34 people were killed and 33 people were injured in that exchange. Machine gun fire and air raid sirens still were ringing out Wednesday morning. Previous cease-fires have lasted no more than a few days. Since June 25, the day Croatia declared its independence, more than 450 people have been killed. The fighting has pitted the Croats versus the minority Serbs who oppose independence. Yugoslavian forces have interceded on the side of the Serbs. The Yugoslavian navy recently began a sea blockade of seven Croatian ports. Croatia is dependent on the import of foodstuffs and supplies through its Adriatic ports.

National

Charges against North dropped:

All charges against Oliver North, ex-White House aide and retired Marine lieutenant colonel, were dropped Monday by a federal judge. North, who engineered the diversion of Iran arms sales profits to the Nicaraguan rebels, also known as *contras*, pronounced himself "totally exonerated—fully, completely." His dismissal jeopardizes the conviction of former National Security adviser John Poindexter, who was North's superior on the White House staff. North's prosecutors were unable to keep the congressional testimony from tainting their case. Legal experts say the same problem is likely to destroy the case against Poindexter. After reviewing the latest testimony of Robert McFarlane, former national security adviser, prosecutor Lawrence Walsh asked Judge Gerhard Gesell to drop the charges against North. "It's a difficult moment because an enormous amount of energy has gone into this litigation on both sides," said Walsh. The prosecution effort has cost the government \$27 million.

State

Billboards may be banned:

Some Michigan legislators and a host of environmental groups are uniting to ban all billboards from all state roads and federal interstates within the next five years. Tuesday, Rep. Mary Brown, D-Kalamazoo introduced a billboard banning bill. Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, plans to introduce a similar measure. "Billboards are getting larger than life," Brown said. "They prevent you from seeing the scenic beauty of Michigan more and more. This litter on a stick gets in the way." Her bill would: create a moratorium on billboard construction, remove all billboards within five years, immediately ban billboards advertising tobacco or alcohol, halt the removal of trees and shrubs from public rights-of-ways near billboards, and replace billboards with smaller so-called "logo signs"—smaller, standardized signs placed near intersections or highway exits. Similar laws have been enacted in Alaska, Hawaii, Maine, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Washington State.

Detroit Zoo gets new elephant:

Tuesday, Detroit Zoo officials welcomed their newest animal, a 10,000 pound Asian elephant named Winky, from the Sacramento Zoo. Winky was brought to provide company for the zoo's other resident elephant, Ruth, who has been without company since 1989, when Kita, another Asian elephant, died of infected feet complications. Burton Patrick, acting curator of mammals, said the two elephants will slowly get to know each other. "Sooner or later, at the very worst, they will learn to tolerate one another. At the very best, they will be friends," Patrick said. He also said that since elephants are social animals, "they need to be around animals of their own species." Both Winky and Ruth show signs of stress that could be the result of being alone, Patrick said.

Presidential search begins

By MARK JOHNSON
Junior Reporter

Northern Michigan University launched its search for a new president Tuesday, in an open forum held in Jamrich Hall. The meeting was attended by a diverse selection of several community organization representatives and one student.

Presiding over the meeting were two consultants: Ronald Steed, a 13 year veteran of the Academic Search Consultation Service of Washington, D.C., a nonprofit group which has assisted over 230 colleges and universities in academic searches, and Darryl Greer, former head of the New Jersey State College Governing Board. "The best thing we could do is not dwell on our past dislikes and likes of former NMU presidents," Steed said in his opening statement. "We should concentrate on moving forward, addressing the problems and goals of Northern Michigan University."

According to Matthew Surrell, vice president of University Relations, "The purpose of (the study) is to enable the ASCS to become well informed about the university, its

history, structure, mission, governance, and current status." The information that is obtained during the study will help the ASCS provide the NMU Board of Control and its search committee with guidance during the search, an assessment of NMU's priorities for the near future,

director of Multicultural Affairs submitted suggestions both oral and written, including, "posing questions which focus on the candidates background in working with cultural diverse people, and having the ability to articulate a management philosophy which encompasses working with diverse constituencies."

The student who attended, Larr John, said, "When searching for the new school president, the board and ASCS should look for someone who has a philosophy to put the interest in the U.P., someone who will be concerned with a policy of principals rather than politics. Someone who will stay in the position for a while rather than use it as a stepping stone to another position."

The Board of Control has authorized a search for a new president to fill the position vacated by James Appleberry who left June 30 to accept the presidency of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C.

William E. Vandament of the California State University System Fullerton, has been appointed to serve as interim president until July 2, 1992

Presidential Search Process

and related qualities and qualifications the next president will need.

"They will also become acquainted with NMU's priorities, environment, finances, internal and external issues and constituencies," Surrell said.

One constituency was a representative of the Upper Peninsula Childrens Coalition, which expressed concern about "non-university participation in assisting them with some of their programs." Others, such as Marcia Moody, who is on the board of Strategic Planning as the

Historic Memorial Field bell retired

By KATHY BOURCIER
Junior Reporter

The NMU fans attending last Saturday's football game may have noticed something different from previous games—no, not the new dome. It doesn't ring a bell? The bell is!

According to Tom Peters, assistant to the president, the 100-year-old fire station bell is owned by the City of Marquette and was outside the Marquette Chamber of Commerce until it was given to NMU in 1984.

The historic bell was placed at Memorial Field and rung when NMU scored. The bell did not make the journey to the dome with the rest of the Wildcats. So, whom does the bell toll for now?

According to Marquette City Manager Dale Iman, the bell was examined this summer after letters were received from some concerned citizens.

"We received a number of letters from people because of the historical significance of the bell. They wanted

it displayed in a more appropriate area and it wasn't appropriate to ring it with a hammer," said Iman.

A study of the bell showed the frame was deteriorated and repairs needed to be made, added Iman.

The Marquette Historical Preservation Committee has been reorganized to select a new location for the bell. Iman added that it will be used in the near future to ring in Governor Engler's D.A.R.E. program, but no permanent plans have been made for the bell yet.

Ribbon Cutting Celebration!



The MFC record crowd of 7,942 cheer as NMU, Marquette, Upper Peninsula, and state dignitaries officially open the Sports Training Complex last Saturday (Mark Johnson photo).

Coach snuck into Carlin concert

By MARJORIE SIMON
Staff Writer

Northern Michigan University head volleyball coach Jim Moore has been accused of using his key to "sneak into the Hedgcock Fieldhouse to avoid paying the admission charge," according to Dave Dausey, chairman of the Student Finance Committee.

The incident took place during the April 27 George Carlin concert.

Dausey said when he confronted Moore and three others in Hedgcock about their presence, twice they lied about sneaking in. The second time, a maintenance person was implicated as the person letting them in. According to Dausey, when the maintenance person was brought in to confirm this, the four ran out of the building. The incident was reported to the Athletic Department on May 3.

Moore said, "We left. It was a mistake. We were not trying to run away or anything else."

On May 22 Moore sent a letter to Dausey, the SFC, and Northern Arts and Entertainment stating, "I would like to apologize for my actions the night of the George Carlin concert. I was wrong in using my keys to gain access to any part of Hedgcock before or during the concert. I was wrong when I was not straightforward with you and your workers when first confronted. I was also wrong when I left the building after being confronted."

The letter assured that it was a mistake that would not be repeated. Moore later said that he never used his key to get in the building; they just walked through the middle of the building.

NAE member Sharon Raslich said that their organization was satisfied by the letter of apology and decided to let the matter rest.

The Student Finance Committee decided that payment of four concert tickets would amend the situation.

Moore responded, "I am not admitting that I owe that (money), but they feel that they've been wronged and I will try to rectify that. This has been blown way out of proportion."

A memorandum sent from Dausey to Athletic Director Rick Comley stated: "For the second time, NAE has had the unfortunate experience of catching members of NMU's coaching staff using their building keys to sneak into a performance."

The first offense took place during the Oct. 13, 1990 Meatloaf show in which a coach used his key to enter Hedgcock Fieldhouse. He immediately confessed, paid, and apologized for sneaking in.

Dausey asked Comley to communicate to his staff that actions such as these are improper and will not be tolerated in the future.

Comley's replied that he's "not convinced that there was improper use. He (Moore) did not come out and say that he used his key to see the concert." The athletic department did alert its staff to be more careful.

Moore said payment for the tickets, totaling \$40, will be made.

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CORRECTION!

It was reported last week that WBKX's operating budget was \$26,500. It is actually less than \$13,000. WBKX will receive \$26,500 from their portion of the student activity fee.

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Editorial

Players get recognition

The players worked hard. They skated and skated around the rink hundreds, even thousands, of times last season practicing, trying to hone their skills to be, if not the best, one of the best teams in the nation.

In Hocker the front page of the North Wind carried a banner head saying, "Hockey Wildcats No. 1." It would prove to be a prediction of the hockey championship game in April.

Hockey followers nationwide that have no affiliation with NMU marvel at the triple overtime, "down to the goal, oh my god, it's going in, it's going in, it's SAVED!"

And the hockey Wildcats won the national championship title by a score of 8-7 against Boston University.

Since NMU is not a Division I school, it was not given the \$100,000 purse for the championship.

But the Wildcats did deserve something for their outstanding dedication and for representing NMU so well. And they did get something: 29 team members received a championship ring valued at \$390. Three of the five coaches received a ring valued at \$757. The remaining two coaches' rings were \$390 each. These 34 figure out to be \$14,361.

The question arises when a grand total for all rings purchased from NMU comes out to \$29,465. The remaining \$15,104 was used to pay for rings for the "second string."

A few players from the "second string" include past president James Appleberry, 10 members of the Board of Control, Jim Pinar, sports information director, Justin Doherty, assistant sports information director, Bob Sibilsky, assistant director of purchasing, Congressman Bob Davis, Rep. D.J. Jacobetti, and the Rev. Louis Cappo of St. Peter's Church.

The contribution of these people to the team should not be questioned when considering the great possibility that these people may have comprised a team for the hockey players to scrimmage against.

And past Board of Control member Susan Nine breaks away down the boards with the puck, passes it to Rep. D.J. Jacobetti. Jacobetti fakes left and goes right around Hobery Baker runner-up Brad Werena and passes to Congressman Davis, who slaps it into the upper left-hand corner of the net. What a goal!

"Py never saw it coming. Had Appleberry not gone out because of a high-sticking penalty, when he poked the eye out of Dean Antos, the goal would have come much sooner."

Yeah, right.

Many students cheered during the games throughout the season. A good number of students travelled to Minneapolis, to see the final game. And many more watched from TV sets around Marquette.

The general fund Athletic Awards account provided \$9,204, while profits from the increased sales of hockey sweatshirts and other related items in the bookstore contributed the remaining \$20,261 of the money for the 68 rings.

In comparison to other recent champions that have been in this situation, NMU took the funding from comparatively different sources. Other schools that were contacted, such as the University of North Dakota and the University of Wisconsin, had funding come from their Boosters Club.

Another curious topic that should be given some light is why certain individuals such as past president Appleberry and Tom Peters, assistant to the president, received a ring with a diamond in it when the players didn't receive diamonds in their rings.

An award is a symbol of hard work paying off and people noticing that work.

As students, we are proud of the hockey players and they should be honored in some way but their honor is belittled by handing out rings to 34 other individuals.

THE NORTH WIND

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

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

Subscriptions to the North Wind are available for \$18/year or \$9/semester.

Letters to the Editor

Toon prompts destructive nature

To the Editor:

We write this to draw attention to an inappropriate cartoon which appeared in the Sept. 5 issue of the North Wind. We refer to the 'Plebes' cartoon which depicted vandalism as a humorous activity which you encourage budget conscious students to participate in. The comic equates vandalism with entertainment which at a minimum is illegal and is the antithesis of responsible growing adults which the university portrays itself as developing.

This sort of humor is perhaps

responsible for the current problem of vandals damaging the Christmas light displays on downtown Marquette buildings. Do you know who has been breaking the bulbs from that display? Are they perhaps members of your staff? Or do you train them at your office?

Whatever your explanation for this gross attempt at humor perhaps you need some experience outside of the university to understand how harmful vandalism is.

We suggest that the North Wind, and L.T. Horton, make a substantial contribution to the replacement of the

damaged bulbs in the Downtown light display to compensate for their casual treatment of destructive behavior. You may get a glimpse of the real cost of your joking.

We are sending this letter with a copy of your cartoon to Ron Wattsson, The Main Street Association and NMU's interim president.

Babette Welch
Gregg Seiple
Laura Crewe

(Editor's note: The North Wind does not train vandals on a regular basis, though one or two have been known to slip through our hands.)

Dome opener a special 'moment'

To the Editor:

After many months of hearing rumors about the Sports Training Complex's breath-taking size, I got a chance to prove the theory on Saturday, the grand-opening of the Dome.

It was more than I had imagined it to be, for I entered another world when I first set my feet inside its doors.

And there I was, standing in the midst of 7,000 people. I felt extremely small, for the structure of the Dome overwhelmed my vision. There was so much to look at, so much to experience.

As I zig-zagged through a wandering batch of people, I finally found an entrance way that led straight to the playing field. The closer I got to the field, the smaller I felt.

Towering above me, I could see a set of rotating fans, a catwalk, and a speaker system. On my right was a

fully-lit scoreboard, running pictures, words, and thoughts about the Dome across its lightish-green screen. On my left was another single lit scoreboard, containing each aspect of the game on its neatly woven board. "Wow," I said to myself. That was the only word I could utter, the only word to admit my true emotions.

Eventually, after walking a lengthy flight of steps, I found a place to sit. I could see the players, coaches, referees—everything! I felt good, I felt

relaxed.

As I sat back and took in all that the Dome was worth, one thought crossed my mind: Many people had made "my moment" special, and I didn't really know whom to thank.

Today, though, I know exactly who to thank—Northern Michigan University. Without NMU, and the efforts it took to accomplish this task, I wouldn't have had such a moment.

Brian Maki

Slater's views given a hand from North Wind readers

To the Editor:

What a pleasure to read such a sensible, "politically-incorrect" expression of opinion as Ted Slater's "The 'Phallacy' of Safe Sex!" Such "radical" views as "Wait till marriage" are, of course, almost unheard of on

today's campuses, but perhaps the voice of reason is about to break forth again after a long hiatus. Thanks greatly to all for such a refreshing piece.

Mary and John Calo

Other views

Jim Stedman



Issues and content in 'politics '92'

For those non-Republicans out there, a reminder... 1992 is an election year.

The media have been doing their best to convince us that George Bush is unbeatable. As a result, the top Democratic contenders have opted-out of the race, leaving their party's arena open for lesser-knowns.

This last weekend, Sen. Tom Harkin announced his intention to take the challenge. In beating the Iowan campaign drums, Harkin accused the Republicans of being "greedy and selfish."

Not exactly news. Not exactly the slogan on which to base a campaign—but the next few weeks, I want to know, for instance, which Republican, and just how selfish. The fact that Harkin is running... that anyone is running... is relief, as it allows for a concentration on issues. Thanks to our pummeling of Iraq and the abortive coup attempt against

Mikhael, Bush has been able to look good (that is, to look away from domestic issues).

As a result, I'm forced to agree with the networks that George will be very hard to beat. But, anyway... back to issues.

There are some issues that we cannot afford to let fade. These include:

—The ever-widening Savings and Loan fiasco,

—The ever-bargaining Noriega,

—The ever-continuing violations of Saddam Hussein,

—The ever-snowballing arms-for-hostages mess,

—The ever-crumbling state of our nation's education,

—The ever-increasing practice of deficit-spending.

And the only way that issues will not be allowed to disappear is if our Democratic challengers adopt plans

to correct them into their platform.

Agreed, some of these issues don't really fit the traditional party model (since when, for instance, has a Democrat been against spending), so it is now time to throw tradition out the window and develop a platform not based on some out-dated paradigm, but on concern for national well-being.

The correspondents have been doing their part. George Will has finally shown some disfavor for Bush's ignoring of issues at home. Andy Rooney mentioned the Democratic party by name (well, it's a start), and Meg Greenfield has put out a call for action from Cuomo and company, stating that if they decide not to battle in '92, the Democratic Party will be dead by '96.

So—perhaps in 1992, we will be blessed with an American presidential election fueled by choices based on issues and content rather than character and personality. Who'd a-thank it?

Other Views

Ted Slater



Physical handicaps not barriers for some

Stevie Wonder, Fanny Crosby, Mike Slater, Helen Keller, Beethoven.

I spent the summer with the one whose last name is the same as mine. My 9-year-old nephew, like the others in the list, is making it despite physical handicaps that to some seem hopeless.

My nephew was born into a rough family. His mother used drugs during the time he was being formed, so he consequently developed a few deformities.

Both legs were missing their fibulas — the long, thin outer bone of the lower leg. His club feet were operated on several times, though they're pretty much fused from the ankle down. He is able to get around without his back brace for much of the time, which, because he has some undeveloped vertebrae, surprised some of his physicians.

Mikey's embarrassed that he still has to wear a diaper and has a colostomy—a hole in his side through which his excretions pass. He loves meat, but is limited in what he can eat because his one kidney isn't able to work overtime all the time.

Last year, after having had more than a dozen significant operations, Mike developed threatening heart problems that have since been treated.

Kids make fun of him because of the way he walks. He's found that the waste in the bag attached to his colostomy often seeps through his clothing and can get smelling pretty bad. He wears a T-shirt when he swims.

Would it have been better that he was never born—that this burden not exist? Should his mother have had an

abortion before he became "viable?" Think of the pain that could have been avoided.

Then think of the joy that would not have been....

I remember the times this summer when Mike would anxiously nag me to go biking with him or beg to sit next to me at dinner. When I flopped down to watch "Death on the Nile," he'd rest on my back with his hot-fudged ice cream and watch with me.

He speaks some French, has a great vocabulary, hums "Peter and the Wolf" exactly on pitch and has played piano for several years. At bedtime, he'd give me a kiss and a long hug before hopping into his bed. "Play Angie and me to sleep," he'd say, looking over to my keyboard.

By the time I left for school, he had become quite the sleuth in the computer game "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?"

He's become productive and makes the most of his available talents. He'd love to play baseball, but settles for reading. But even if he weren't "productive" he'd still be valuable. If not in any of our eyes, in the eyes of his Creator he'd be valuable.

I appreciate Stevie Wonder regardless of his handicaps and am glad people didn't give up on him before he had a chance to live. I appreciate Mike as well.

(The normally contentious Slater is reportedly in the process of forming a non-trite, practical synthesis of indignation and compassion. Though he uses a Hegelian term, he is not convinced that existentialism is reasonable.)



Keith Kneisel

Theater trip 'real' experience

"Terminator 2" is the most expensive movie to date. Therefore, I was not about to see it for the first time in some dinky, smelly, sticky-floored movie-house. Especially when I would be seeing it on its opening week this past summer. No, if it was the most expensive movie, it would be only fitting that I see it in the most expensive theater: the newly constructed Film-O-Rama in a neighboring city.

Fourteen screens. Surround sound. Backlit projection. Cushioned reclining seats. Polite ushers in red suits. A movie-buff's lust hut.

"Which movie, sir?" asked the cheery haired chick selling tickets.

"One for Terminator," I said in my worst Arnold Schwarzenegger voice.

"Terminator TWO?" she asked. She was the kind of person who could ask this question seriously. I nodded. "Eight dollars."

"No no no," I cut in, "ONE ticket for Terminator TWO."

"Yes yes yes. Eight dollars."

Obviously the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle movie had just let out, for the lobby area was filled to capacity with hyper little kids in green suits. One especially cute blonde kid had these little plastic numchucks. He was swinging them deftly about himself. I told him he was pretty good with those things. He showed me just how good he was by whacking me on the kneecap with them. His mother prevented me from showing him why he shouldn't do that to people bigger than he.

While the other spaz-children were being evacuated, I made my way to the concession stand. I have a ritual of getting the largest container of popcorn available, and tonight would be no exception.

"I want the biggest thing of popcorn you've got," I told the boy behind the counter, "and I want a whole bunch of

butter on it. I want more butter than you've ever put on a box of popcorn before. I want enough butter that I'll add 300 points to my cholesterol rating. I want so much butter that my feet will get acne. I want so much butter that..."

"Two-fifty," he said and pushed a box of dry popcorn at me. I gave him the mother of all glares. "Oh, did you want butter on that?"

I wandered over to Theater L, one of the three screens showing Terminator 2. It was just emptying out. The people looked exhausted, as if they had just seen the best movie ever filmed. They were drained. Some were drooling. All were smiling.

"Wow," said one of them, "That was the coolest movie."

"Yeah," replied his friend, "Except the whole movie would be ruined if anyone found out that Arnold was the good guy."

"Yeah. That would really, really suck."

That really, really sucked.

I found a good seat along the center aisle of the room. The best seat. The theater was small, only room for about 100 people. To my surprise, it was only half filled when the movie started.

As soon as the lights went out, a young couple sitting in front of me jumped on each other. It didn't bother me until they started humming "Shiny Happy People." So I moved.

My new seat was next to two swarthy youths who started yelling "ARNOLD!!!" every time Schwarzenegger appeared on the screen. So I moved.

This time I sat near three people who were trying to analyze the theories of time travel as it was interpreted in the movie. They sounded like NASA interns or something. One theorized that things in the past could not be altered by things in the future. Another argued that anything altering the past

immediately affected the present, and therefore the first Terminator movie never really happened, and therefore this movie was also not currently happening. The third asked me my opinion. "Well," I said calmly, lurid the trio into a hushed expectant state before shouting at the top of my lung "MAYBE IT'S FICTION!!!" So moved.

Shortly after I sat down at my new seat somebody farted. It was me. So I moved.

At my next seat two people were rolling around on the floor humming Whoops, I thought, I've already been here. So I moved.

Having had enough of this movie nonsense, I located myself far in the back corner away from everybody and enjoyed the closing credits by myself.

(OK, one last time. This is your brain. This is your brain on Keith Kneisel's columns. Any questions?)

Letter policy outlined

Letters to the editor are a valuable vehicle for readers to express thoughts suggestions or opinions to and about the NMU community.

Letters may be written by anyone in and around the university community and cover a wide range of issues, from expressing an opinion to giving thanks.

Letters must not fabricate the truth or risk libel. The editor is responsible for the integrity of what is printed on each page. If a libelous statement is permitted, the North Wind is responsible.

Anyone wishing to submit a letter to the editor may do so by 5 p.m. on the Monday before publication. Letters must be legible and include the author's name and phone number. Only in extreme cases will anonymous letters be printed.

Illustrated by Tribune Media Services

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"I THINK THE QUESTION, REALLY IS 'WHICH POTENTIAL DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES ARE NOT RUNNING?'"

Coalition

continued from p. 1
of Communications, restoration for Longyear would cost nearly \$4 million. He added that the university has made every reasonable effort to save Longyear, but "this is not to say we aren't willing to cooperate with the latest group."

"If this group succeeds we will have all won" Clark said. He added that it would truly be a shame to lose Longyear Hall.

The Coalition has raised \$64,000 of the needed \$1.3 million to stabilize the building.

According to Barb Kelly, chairwoman of the Marquette Beautification and Restoration Committee, the money needed for demolition could be put toward restoring the building. The estimated cost of demolition is \$250,000.

"It's certainly an option," Clark said of using the state money allocated for demolition of Longyear toward restoration, but added that the problem of what to do with the building has gone on long enough.

"It becomes a question of priorities," Clark said. The University is continually asking alumni for money to supply needed equipment and scholarships for deserving students.

"Private funds are the only option," according to Clark, who added that it is unlikely that the state will provide funding to restore Longyear since the building has been condemned. We

have to balance all of our long range needs, said Clark.

Northern needs a part of its heritage, said Kelly, who added that if Longyear goes down "Northern will look like it sprang up after 1950."

Forsberg added that almost every campus has a building that links it to its past.

"How can we build for the future when you're destroying the past," said Fran Miskimen, an NMU student.

According to Forsberg, students

should be allowed to help decide what to do with the building if it is preserved. Possible ideas include a museum, historical archives, an art gallery or alumni offices. Forsberg is working with ASNMU Vice President Linda Kasper to get students more involved with Coalitions' cause.

Kasper said that a possible presentation by Coalition members would alert the student body to the problem.

According to Clark, demolition is a long process. The university is working on taking bids for Longyear's possible demise.

There will be a town meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Peter White Library.



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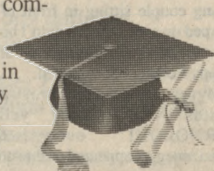
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Academic Senate addresses ethnic diversity program

By KATHY BOURCIER
Junior Reporter

The Academic Senate held its second meeting of the semester Tuesday in the Marquette-Nicolet Room in the University Center.

Two major topics of discussion regarded ethnic diversity and a change in academic minors.

According to Phillip Beukema, vice president for Academic Affairs, NMU will be sponsoring a video conference titled "Diversity In Higher Education: Can We Meet the Challenge?"

The program will be held Nov. 20, and will feature programs dealing with campus civility, the First Amendment, the give and take involved in creating a multicultural campus and reaching a consensus in determining collegiate curriculum.

Policies

continued from p. 1

The University of North Dakota, NMU's WCHA rival, won the national hockey championship in 1987. A source in UND's hockey department, who wished to remain anonymous, said that their rings were purchased by its Booster Club. The source, though he could not give an exact figure, said that the rings "weren't that expensive because the more you buy, the less they cost." Unlike Northern, the UND rings were identical. There were also no diamonds on the original UND rings.

Wisconsin, another WCHA rival, took home national hockey championship honors in 1990. The money to pay for its rings came, as it did with UND, from Wisconsin's Booster Club. According to Joel Maturi, director of hockey, 50 rings were ordered by Wisconsin. Not all the rings were paid for by the club. Maturi also said that Head Coach Jeff Sauer's wife received a ring, as did Diane Comley, but that Sauer personally paid for it. Diane Comley's ring was paid for out of the Athletic Awards fund.

Maturi also said that the act of giving rings away to community people and families is common "at this level of athletics." He said, however, that with Wisconsin's current financial situation, as well as the financial situation of universities across the country, this practice of giving out rings will become less common.

Head Coach Comley said he never called around when planning to purchase the rings. "It wasn't something I compared—what we were doing to (what) other people (were doing).

Beukema stated that all of the details have not been worked out and more information will be available at a later date.

Cluster minors were another topic of discussion. According to the Committee on Undergraduate Programs (CUP), a cluster minor is a "cluster of courses totalling 24 credit hours from two or more departments outside of their major in lieu of a minor." The list of courses must be submitted by the major advisor to the

Registrar's Office before the second semester of the student's junior year.

According to Eugene Whitehouse, chair of CUP and associate dean of arts and science, this program allows the student to create "a custom-built minor."

CUP conducted a survey in the 1991 Winter Semester about a proposal to require that departments offer courses for cluster minors. Twenty of the departments responding supported this proposal, three were opposed and six

had no opinion.

The Departments of Geography, Earth Science, Conservation and Planning and of Speech, which have such minors available for their majors, were most vehement in their opposition.

After the results of the survey were studied, CUP voted to make the following recommendation: 1) Approval of a cluster minor must be obtained from each department contributing two or more courses to

the minor. 2) A listing of the courses must be given to the Registrar's Office before the second semester of the student's junior year. 3) The listing of the courses must be signed by the head of each department from which two or more courses were being used to contribute to the minor.

This recommendation will be voted on by the Academic Senate at its next meeting, Oct. 1 at 3 p.m. in the Marquette-Nicolet Rooms in the University Center.

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For What It's Worth Destined to be boring

By JULIE STOUT
Junior Reporter

I recently came to the conclusion that The Waltons had a more exciting lifestyle than I do. It's pretty bad when Jon Boy has a more exciting life than you.

This horrible realization that I am a boring person has hit me in waves these past few weeks, but I suppose the deciding factor was when a friend asked me whether or not anything exciting had happened to me this past summer.

After much thought I replied that the highlight of my summer was at the fair when I walked into the men's restroom instead of the ladies and frightened the poor soul standing in front of the urinal so much he stopped in midstream. It was probably the most exciting event of his summer also.

I suppose a very close second to the bathroom incident occurred during my days at Harding's Friendly Market as a bagger. Hell almost happened that dark Wednesday when an old lady barely escaped the path of my loaded cart.

I was busy watching one of the teen-age gamblers that I secretly longed for, when all of a sudden, Gramma stopped right in my path to inform me that she couldn't find her black Cadillac. Needless to say, Gramma escaped with only a few bumps and bruises, but her eggs weren't as lucky.

After that incident my boss decided that the customers would be much safer if he stuck me out in the Garden Center, although while the customers were safe, the flowers didn't fare as well. I refused to interfere with nature's cycle and didn't water the flowers. It was survival of the fittest for Harding's flowers.

My friend Norbert who lives in Plainwell, MI is also a prime example of a very boring individual. He insists on being called "Honeyboy" because he rarely leaves his home, mainly due to the fact that he has little money and because of an irrational fear that people are laughing at him. (Of course, people usually are.)

A typical date with Norbert, when he does leave his home, consists of going to a supermarket, preferably Jewels, where we can snack from the bulk food bins, as we cruise the store terrorizing customers.

After getting kicked out of the store, which always happened, we would return to the safety of his home to listen to Rush and analyze the unconscious desires found within his dreams.

One of my friends had been complaining that her life was more boring than mine, but this was after she had told me about all three of her boyfriends showing up at the bar at once. One had even brought her flowers to display his great love for her. I disputed her statement that her life was possibly more boring than mine by telling her about my summer love, a pony named Tough Rusty Sue.

Nowadays Mac, as in Macintosh, is the main man in my life, and I spend a great deal of my weekends with him.

Though I believe my life couldn't possibly get anymore lackluster, I live with the satisfaction that there are people out there who are much worse off than I.

Take for example my roommate, who describes emptying cafeteria stolen boxes of cereal into plastic containers as a big thrill in her life. You should see her face light up when she fills up a plastic container.

I shouldn't make fun of my roommate, though, because I get great satisfaction out of watering down her Kool-Aid.

DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

Galleries showcase native African culture

By JULIE STOUT
Junior Reporter

"Out and about Africa" is the latest theme for Lee Hall Gallery's exhibits.

The first exhibit is an invitational of contemporary African-American artists from Michigan. Most of the pieces exhibited in Lee Hall Gallery came from The Art Center of Battle Creek with the remaining pieces being referred by The Black Arts and Cultural Center of Kalamazoo. The exhibit features 21 artists whose art displays a wide range of media, styles, influences and backgrounds.

While most of the pieces are paintings and pictures, some of the artists expressed their talent in other ways. The piece titled "Inducer Glacier Jewels," by Lettione A. Jones, is a necklace made from water smoothed pebbles and beads wrapped in yellow thread.

"I Got the Message," by Lester Johnson, looks like paper scrolls made from a variety of solid colored paper with different colored dots sprinkled on top.

"Shaman Series" by Eugene D. Marve is one of two porcelain vases in the exhibit. The image on it shows a traditional African woman with a zebra on one side of her and a fish on the other.

One of the more bizarre pieces titled "Big Game," by Richard Bradley, is a realistic looking piece of protective sports gear. The piece is a mixed media and almost seems out of place in the exhibit.

Lena A. Jones' "Coat of Many Colors" resembles a quilt your grandmother would make. Jones made the piece from different colored patches of fabric, beads, buttons and other found objects.

The paintings and pictures in the exhibit range from abstract to realistic.

Most paintings are eye-catching with bright colors and images. More importantly, cultural pride is seen.

"Spin the Bottle" by Bill

Sanders depicts five children playing the game. Three of the children are dressed in the semblance of munchkins, hugging their backs to the viewer, while the other two children are facing the viewer. In the center of the group is a large green bottle.

The realistic painting "Two Boys on Union Street" by Al Hargis, Jr. shows two boys standing in the shadows of a street. A great deal of emotion and symbolism can be seen in this picture.

"Amandela/Gee Whiz-MonkiTune" by Aaron Ibman Pitts is an abstract picture showing both images of individuals and symbols against a black background. Even more interesting is the triangle of red, orange, and blue bottles containing candies. In front of the triangle are three gold containers filled with soil.

"Art of Africa," the second exhibit, found in Lee Hall West Gallery, is a collection of sculptures and artifacts collected in Africa by Louise Bourguault and Neil Cumberidge, Rodney and Mary Jo Clarken and Steve and Lois Hirst. Bourguault and Cumberidge are both professors at Northern.

The exhibit includes baskets, weavings, masks, pottery bowls and paintings from Africa. The wooden masks and sculptures are primarily from West African rainforests while the baskets came from the grasslands of Botswana and the woven hangings from the pasture land of southern Africa.

The Poro Society Circumcision Ceremony Mask from the Brushcow and Krahn people of East Liberia is one of the more striking masks. The wooden mask has horns protruding from the head and rags for its hair. It also has a large mouth filled with white pointed teeth and a moveable lower jaw.

Historically, African art was used exclusively for practical and ceremonial purposes until the early 20th Century when African art was discovered by Westerners after which it was shown in museums and galleries.

The exhibits will be at Lee Hall Gallery until Oct. 2.



"Shaman Series," (above) by Eugene D. Marve is a brightly-colored, glazed porcelain sculpture—definitely worth a closer look. The art to the right, from the collection of faculty members Louise Bourguault and Neil Cumberidge, is titled "Mother Figure." This sculpture, which is the supposed embodiment of female virtue, was done by an unknown artist of the Mende people from Liberia and Sierra Leone. (Andy Gregg photos).



Sororities hope to spark enthusiasm Traveler to share experience at NMU

By AMY VANSTEE
Staff Writer

Greek sororities will be celebrating formal rush events this up-coming week.

The Panhellenic Council is responsible for putting rush events together. According to Sandra Michaels, adviser, the Panhellenic Council is a national organization that has representatives from each sorority: Alpha Xi Delta, Theta Psi Upsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Beth Monforte, Panhellenic president, said the council, "helps to unite the sororities."

The formal rush starts at 8 p.m. on Sunday, in Jamrich 103. Interested women will sign up, receive a copy of the rules, and watch a slide presentation.

Monday, Sept. 23, is "Catch Greek Spirit" party, which is in

Jacobetti Center.

"Tuesday, Sept. 24, is each sorority's, "Theme party."

"Wednesday, Sept. 25th, is "The Chocolate Lovers Party." By this day, girls must narrow down their sorority choices.

"Thursday, Sept. 26, is "The Preference Party." At this party, prospective candidates must be invited to attend. This date is more formal.

"Friday, Sept. 27, is the day to pick up bids at Greek Council offices in the University Center.

"Saturday, Sept. 28, is the day to drop off bids.

"Sunday, Sept. 29, is the pinning of new sorority members.

Stacey Soshere, publicity chairperson for Alpha Gamma Delta, said, "Joining a sorority will help develop skills that will

continued on p.12

By NMU NEWS BUREAU
and KATHY BOURCIEUR
Junior Reporter

The first African woman and youngest person ever to circumnavigate the globe by herself, will speak about her experience on Tuesday.

Tania Aebi began her voyage in 1985, following her high school graduation.

Her father bought her a 26-foot sailboat in lieu of college tuition for Aebi to sail around the world and support herself by writing about the trip.

Cruising World magazine agreed to publish her story.

Aebi embarked from New York and spent two and a half years completing the 27,000-mile journey.

Her route took her to Bermuda, through the Caribbean and Panama Canal and

across the South Pacific to Australia.

Aebi crossed the Indian Ocean to Indonesia and Sri Lanka, traveled up the Red Sea through the Suez Canal, and through the Straits of Gibraltar and across the North Atlantic, before returning to New York City.

During her voyage, Aebi had only her two cats for company.

Louise, traveled up the Red Sea to ferry a friend from one South Pacific island to another.

The program is sponsored by the Organization for Outdoor Recreation Professionals.

The organization was formed in the fall of 1989, and brings two speakers to NMU each year, stated Benan.

Aebi will begin her presentation at 7 p.m. in JXJ 103.

What's Up, Doc? Self-examination can aid in detecting crab louse

Dr. Thomas Schacht is a practicing NMU Health Center physician. Please send your questions to Dr. Schacht c/o the North Wind.

Doc,

I think I've got crabs. How do I get rid of them? L.A.

This is a diagnosis you can usually make yourself. Infestation with the crab louse causes itching in the pubic region. Look closely and you'll see nits oval, glistening tan or white eggs attached to the pubic hairs.

The lice only survive about 24 hours without a blood meal, and eggs only survive one week, so contaminated items don't stay infectious for long. Symptoms usually occur one to three weeks after exposure.

The symptoms are easy to eliminate:

-Purchase RID, available without a prescription, and follow the directions very carefully.

-Wash your underclothing, sheets, and towels in very hot water and dry at full heat.

-Wash or dry-clean outer clothing, or hang these items in a separate closet for two weeks.

-Alert your sexual partner to begin treatment at the same time.

-If you suspect a persistent infection, use RID again one week later. If you still itch after that, see a physician.

Doc,

My roommate was just diagnosed with mononucleosis. Am I likely to catch it from her? E.S.

No, this is unlikely for several reasons: You may already be immune to the Epstein-Barr virus, which causes mononucleosis. This may seem unlikely, but almost everyone gets infected with this virus at one time in life. However, in most cases the symptoms are so mild that the disease goes unrecognized.

Once you've been infected, you can't get mononucleosis again. About one half of entering freshman have been infected with the virus, although few recall an illness.

The infection is not very contagious. Transmission requires exchange of blood or saliva. So even if you haven't had the infection yet, it's unlikely you will catch it from your roommate.

Even if you do catch the infection from her, you might not develop any symptoms.

So relax. Take a few sensible precautions like not sharing eating utensils. And, take good care of your roommate—she needs your help now.

PLEBES

L.T. Horton

DEAR MOM & POP—
EVERYTHING IS OK
HERE AT COLLEGE.
HOW'S AUNT VIRGIE'S
HIP?
BY, YOU SURE HAVE
EMBARRASSED ME HERE
I SWEAR, YOU'RE THE
WEEDEST PARENTS
OF ALL TIME!
FIRST OFF, WHEN
YOU BROUGHT ME
HERE, YOU SHOULDN'T
HAVE BROUGHT ME
UP TO MY DORM ROOM.
EVERYBODY'S SAYING IM
A MOMMA'S BOY
BECAUSE OF IT. THE
OTHER GUYS CAME UP
WITHOUT PARENTS.

SECONDLY, MOM, NOBODY
WEARS SEARS TOUGHKINS
JEANS HERE. I LOOK LIKE

A TOTAL OUTCAST
SINCE THAT'S ALL YOU
GOT ME TO WEAR.
ASO, I WISHED YOU
NEVER GOT THAT "BUCK
TALES" LUNCH BOX.
THE OTHER GUYS NEVER

STOP PICKING ON ME AT
LUNCH—
AND DAD—WHY DID
YOU HAVE TO SEND
THAT INFLATABLE SEX
DOLL? I KNOW YOU MEANT
WELL, BUT I'LL NEVER
LIVE IT DOWN.
WELL, I GOTTA GO
STUPID.
YOUR LOVING SON,
DALE
P.S. PLEASE STOP
INHALING HELIUM AND
RECIPIENT SATANIC
MESSAGES INTO MY
ANSWERING MACHINE!
MY ROOMMATE'S BEGINNING
TO THINK I'M SOME
SART OF WACKO.



The Bead Band, of Los Angeles, performed at Marquette Mountain Saturday evening on a leg of their Michigan tour. (Andy Gregg photo).

MTV dancers Sororities will 'shake booties'

Six members of the MTV dancers and their choreographer will be at Hedcock Fieldhouse Monday at 8 p.m.

The dance party is free to NMU students with a validated ID and will cost \$3 for non-students. Dance contests with the prize of possibly appearing on MTV will be conducted by the casting director on hand.

Two students will be grand prize winners of MTV merchandise.

Four professionally choreographed dance performers will interact with the students.

According to Marc Raslich of the Student Activities Office, the MTV dancers will try to recreate the MTV set at Hedcock Fieldhouse with video screens and different levels for students to dance on.

The show will cost approximately \$7,000 and is sponsored by Northern Arts and Entertainment.

continued from p.10 help in life after college."

Zeta Chi Delta, another sorority on campus, won't be taking part in Panhellenic rush, but Lara Bennett, president, said, "A lot of our

girls graduated last year, and now we're down to core members. We're interested in sponsoring a semester-long rush so we can get to know each of the girls better before they are pinned."



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Audition to be a 'beast'

New programs to start at Shiras Planetarium
By TIPHANIE SMITH
Staff Writer
The Shiras Planetarium, located near Marquette Senior High School, has much to offer. With a newly completed laser disk projection system, the special effects project across a 30 foot dome to make for a fantastic show.

Egyptians, according to Scott Stobbelaar, director of the planetarium.
October's show features the original broadcast of "War of the Worlds," by H.G. Wells. Featured in November is a program called "Incredible Universe" and December's Christmas show is titled "Star of Wonder."

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Features Editor
Auditions for the 1991 Shiras Institute/Mildred & Albert Panowski Playwriting Award Winner "Beast!" are to be held this weekend at Forest Roberts Theatre.

Tryouts will be on Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 p.m., with callbacks scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday.

"This play is unlike things we've done before," said James Panowski, director of the Forest Roberts Theatre. "It is written in a surrealistic manner, which gives it a different style of production." Acting scenes from the show will be provided at auditions. There are roles for four men, four women, and a 9-year-old boy. Scripts are now available and can be checked out from the theater office for 24-hour perusal.

According to Panowski, the caveat, or warning of the play, stating, "because of the disturbing subject matter of this drama, it is recommended for mature audiences only" was intended to discourage children from attending. "This story about a dysfunctional family is disturbing, and some people will be very uncomfortable," he said, "and they should be," he added.

Panowski said that the playwriting award winning play always falls second in the "Superstar Season" line-up. NMU's production of "Beast!" is the world premiere. "We find it works out well in the second slot," said Panowski.

"I think it (the play) will be received extremely well," he said. "We have two very different shows to start off our season." He added that he thinks "Beast!" is a play that college students would love to see.

Season tickets snapped up fast

Forest Roberts Theatre has announced that season tickets "have been selling like hotcakes." Both the evening performances on Friday and Saturday for the 1991-'92 "Superstar" theater season are sold out.

Good seats are still available for the Saturday matinee as well as for the performances on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Season tickets can be purchased by mail or by stopping by the theater box office between 1-5 p.m. weekdays.

For additional information or to obtain a season brochure, stop by the box office or call 227-2082 during regular hours. First Nighter's Club memberships and brochures are also available.

This month's show is "Sky Watchers of Ancient Mexico" Sept. 23 and 30. This program is about the ancient civilizations of Mexico and Central America which predicted the motion of the Sun, Moon and stars more accurately than the Greeks or

The shows are scheduled for Monday evenings through November, and on Monday and Wednesday evenings in December. Shows begin at 7:30 p.m. There is an admission charge of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and NMU Students.



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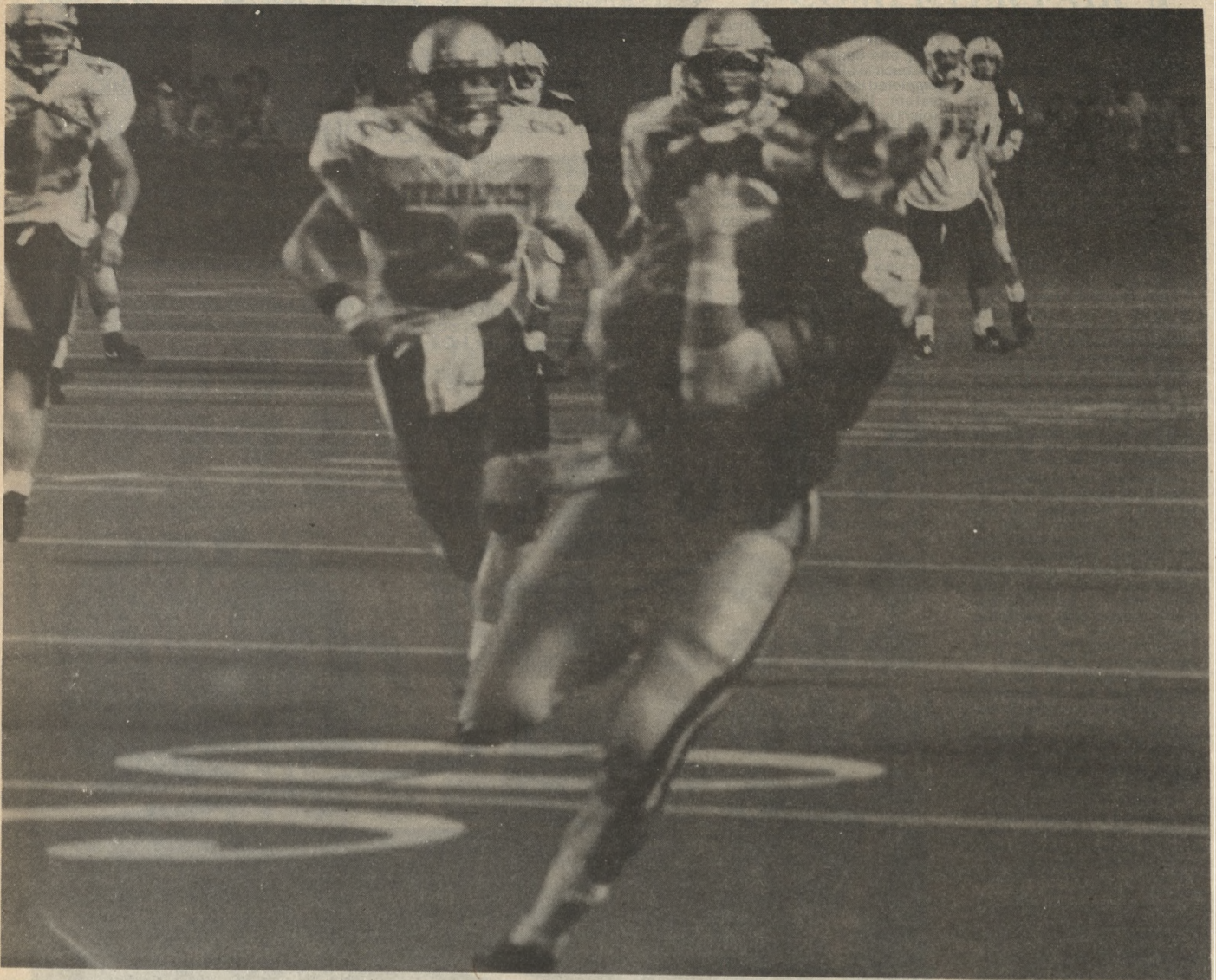
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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS



NMU junior wide receiver Gary Stewart hauls in a Josh Scutt sideline pass during the Wildcats' 31-20 victory over Indianapolis Saturday, keeping a drive alive. Stewart, a pre-season All-American pick, caught a touchdown pass in the second half. (Mark Johnson photo)

Edmonds runs wild in dome

Back leads 'Cats to victory in inaugural game, 31-20

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The Buck Nystrom offensive school of thought usually involves NMU running backs going three yards in a cloud of dust for 60 minutes.

But Saturday in the Sports Dome, it was Nelson Edmonds going 260 yards through a cloud of Indianapolis Greyhound defenders.

In the first game played in the still-unnamed dome, Edmonds led the Wildcats to a 31-20 victory over the

Greyhounds before a capacity crowd of 7,942. The attendance set an MIFC record, breaking a record set a week earlier in Hillsdale.

Offensive coordinator Nystrom, along with NMU Head Coach Mark Marana, planned for Edmonds to have such an outing.

"We wanted to give Nelson the ball 35 times," said Marana, who picked up his first NCAA coaching victory. "I guess we beat that."

Indeed they did. Edmonds, seldom

used until the regular season finale a year ago, carried the pigskin 42 times, gained 260 yards and scored three Wildcat touchdowns.

His performances shattered NMU and MIFC conference records for single-game rushing yards and attempts, and earned him MIFC offensive player-of-the-week honors. In addition, Edmonds caught two passes.

"I'm very happy," Edmonds said. "I'd never played at home before. I was so nervous before the game I

thought I was going to throw up." Edmonds' running style frequently left Greyhound defenders in the dust (if artificial turf can have dust), frustrating Indianapolis Head Coach Bill Bless.

"I tried to tell my defensive coordinator to find out why he was getting so many

yards," Bless joked. "Seriously, they were blocking very well for him. He's a fine running back and a good athlete. Last year, (Tony) Tibbetts ran over us and now Edmonds does."

"It was easier to run on the turf (than on grass)," Edmonds said. "I could make my cuts a lot quicker. I could stop on a dime, lower my shoulders and run. I was determined that they were gonna have hell on their hands catching me."

continued on p.15



Edmonds

Edmonds runs over Indy

continued from p. 14

As much as this historic game could be billed "The Nelson Edmonds Show", there were plenty of supporting performances. Quarterback Josh Scutt bounced back from a bad debut to engineer four scoring drives.

Scutt completed five of his first six passes and ended up completing nine of 17 for 92 yards. He threw his first touchdown pass in the fourth quarter to Gary Stewart from nine yards out, putting NMU ahead, 28-14.

"(The coaches) put in some plays to get me some completions early on," Scutt said. "After I completed five of seven, I started feeling good. The defense and special teams kept giving us the ball in good field position."

It was Scutt's mobility that helped free up Edmonds. Scutt rushed for 69 yards on nine carries and had several other big gains erased by penalties.

"They were so worried about stopping Nelson that we ran some misdirection plays for me," Scutt said.

The battle in the trenches was clearly won by the Wildcat linemen.

"We dominated the line of scrimmage," senior offensive guard Andy Avery said. "Our confidence was high, the crowd pumped us up, and we played good offensive ball."

"They (UI) were getting tired," senior fullback-punter Pat Modjeski said. "We were in better condition.

They couldn't do anything right."

It was the defense that kept the game tied 7-7 at the half. UI drove five times inside the NMU 30, but scored just once. Jason Salani and senior Chip Wall each had 17 tackles, while freshman walk-on Justin Gluesing totaled 13.

UI hung tough, tying NMU at 14 in the third quarter, but the Wildcats pulled away with 17 points.

And while it rained outside, the only mud the 'Cats had to worry about was the mud they tracked into the lockerroom from the PEIF lot. "This & me is great," Modjeski said.

"I looked out my window (Saturday) morning and just laughed. I knew there'd be no wind, no rain."

MIFC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Ashland	2	0	0	2	0	0
Butler	2	0	0	2	0	0
Hillsdale	2	0	0	2	0	0
Grand Valley	1	0	0	2	0	0
N. MICHIGAN	1	1	0	1	1	0
Indianapolis	1	1	0	1	1	0
Wayne State	1	1	0	1	1	0
Ferris State	0	1	0	0	2	0
Valparaiso	0	2	0	0	2	0
St. Joseph's	0	2	0	0	2	0
Sag. Valley St.	0	2	0	0	2	0

Last Saturday's results			Saturday's games		
NMU	31	Indianapolis	20	NMU	at Sag. Valley
Hillsdale	49	Valparaiso	27	St. Joseph's	at Indianapolis
Ashland	35	Ferris State	7	Valparaiso	at Wayne State
Butler	31	St. Joseph's	3	Grand Valley	at Butler
Wayne State	21	Sag. Valley St.	9	Ferris State	at Hillsdale
Grand Valley	21	N. Dakota	17	California (Pa.)	at Ashland



Senior Defensive back Jim Devine (7) and linebacker Kevin Stallings (99) force an Indianapolis player to drop the ball. The defense kept NMU in the game until the offense could get going in Saturday's 31-20 victory. (Mark Johnson photo)

'Cats to play at Saginaw

The football Wildcats will be playing in another new stadium this Saturday when they travel downstate to face Saginaw Valley State. (Noon, WGLQ-FM 97.1, WJMS-AM 570).

SVSU opened Wickes Stadium, a remodeled version of Cardinal Stadium, by losing to Wayne State 21-9 last week. The Cardinals played on high school fields last season while Cardinal Stadium was being redone.

Combining with a season-opening 14-0 loss at Hillsdale, Saginaw has opened the season a surprising 0-2.

NMU beat Saginaw Valley last season, 24-14, at Memorial Field. NMU leads the all-time series, 10-1.

Kevin Mitchell, who led the NCAA-II in rushing as a junior two years ago, has been shut down in the first two ballgames. The team has been plagued by turnovers and mistakes: two fumbles and 12 penalties.

SVSU Head Coach George Ihler's team, with its option offense, is led by freshman quarterback Dan Yates. Yates completed eight of 21 passes last week, five to standout Jim Miron.

Despite SVSU's difficulties, NMU Head Coach Mark Marana is cautious.

"We'll have to be ready," he said. "There are no easy teams in this league. It's just another battle."



Junior running back Nelson Edmonds turns the corner and picks up some of his record 260 rushing yards. Edmonds was the MIFC offensive player of the week. (Mark Johnson photo).

V-ball team 7-1 after road sweep

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST

Staff Writer Sweep!

The NMU volleyball Wildcats won all three of their GLIAC matches last weekend, giving NMU its best start in the team's 18 year history.

The Wildcats are ranked No.1 in the Great Lakes region, which consists of the GLIAC teams and teams in Indiana and Kentucky.

The 'Cats are 3-0 in GLIAC play and 7-1 overall. NMU Head Coach Jim Moore isn't counting any chickens before they're hatched, however.

"It is kind of nice," Moore said, but noted, "We have a long way to go."

This weekend, the Cats will try to defend their St. Cloud Invitational title. (See story page 17).

The first stop on the Wildcats' con-

Coach Moore caught sneaking into Carlin concert. See story page 4.

ference tour was on Thursday in Sault Ste. Marie. The 'Cats played the Lakers of Lake Superior State University before a crowd of 250. NMU defeated the Lakers 15-1, 15-8, and 15-6 in a long match.

"We played OK," junior Dawn Donaldson said. "The game had a very slow tempo."

Sophomores Andrea Gommans and Tricia Tuler led the 'Cats offensively, with nine kills each. On the defensive side of the net, Tuler and Jennifer Long each had nine digs.

The Wildcats travelled to University Center, Mich., on Friday and played the Lady Cardinals of Saginaw Valley State University.

According to the NMU coaching staff, the 'Cats played their best against the Lady Cardinals. NMU topped SVSU 15-3, 15-3, and 15-4 in a brief 45 minute match.

"We played really well," junior co-captain Suzanne Richardson said. "We passed incredibly."

"Usually their defense sends everything that we hit back to us," Richardson continued, "(but) everything we hit went straight down."

Gommans tallied 10 kills and Richardson and Tuler had seven. Senior Andrea Leonard and Richardson scored eight digs each against SVSU.

The Chargers of Hillsdale College handed the Wildcats their only game loss last week in a match with play hampered by a slippery floor.

"We were concerned about the floor," Moore said. "At least 10 people fell. It was very slippery, so we had to play tenatively."

"You had to be careful every time you took a step," Richardson said. "The game went slowly and we are used to a fast pace."

NMU won the first two games of the Saturday match 15-2 and 15-9. The Chargers took the third game 15-7. The 'Cats came back to win the match, 15-7.

Richardson and Long each recorded 13 digs against Hillsdale. Gommans paced the Wildcats with nine kills.

NMU 31, Indy 20
 Indy 0 7 7 6-20
 NMU 7 0 14 10-31

Scoring Summary

1st quarter

NMU 7-0: Nelson Edmonds, 6 run. (Paul Tocco kick), 1:29.

2nd quarter

UI 7-7: Kevin Hergott 2 run. (Mike Mozingo kick).

3rd quarter

NMU 14-7: Edmonds 9 run. (Tocco kick), 11:04.

UI 14-14: Hergott 1 run. (Mozingo kick), 8:29.

NMU 21-14: Edmonds 23 run. (Tocco kick), 5:36.

4th quarter

NMU 28-14: Gary Stewart 9 pass from Josh Scutt. (Tocco kick), 9:33.

NMU 31-14: Tocco 40 field goal, 5:35.

UI 20-31: Hergott 3 run. (pass failed), 3:19.

Team Statistics

	UI	NMU
1st downs	24	22
Rush-yds.	49-187	54-348
Pass yds.	189	92
comp-att	12-31	9-17
Penalties	3-30	15-135
Turnovers	2	1
Sacks-yds lost	4-23	0-0
Total offense	376	440

Individual Statistics

RUSHING- Indy: Kelly 11-110, Shepler 17-24, Hergott 8-27, Shelton 8-6, Martin 5-19. **NMU:** Edmonds 42-260, Scutt 9-69, Modjeski 3-9.

PASSING- Indy: Shepler 12-31-1, 189. **NMU:** Scutt 9-17-0, 92.

RECEIVING- Indy: Wiley 4-65, Weirling 4-71, Cox 3-46, Hathaway 1-7. **NMU:** Stewart 3-54, Edmonds 2-6, Nickel 4-32.

PUNTING- Indy: Springer 4-32.3 avg., **NMU:** Modjeski 4-35 avg.

FIELD GOALS: Indy: Mozingo 0-0 **NMU:** Tocco 1-2, miss 44. Attendance- 7,942.

Sports Briefs

National

Royals beat Twins, Erickson:

The Kansas City Royals defeated Scott Erickson and the Minnesota Twins 10-4 Wednesday afternoon at the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

The game was tied at three through five innings before the Royals pulled away with six runs in the sixth. Erickson was going after his 19th win of the season, but with the loss, he remains tied with Bill Gullickson of Detroit with 18 wins to lead the American League.

The Twins now lead by 6 1/2 games over the Chicago White Sox, which played the Oakland A's last night. Minnesota's "magic number" to clinch the American League West title remains at 10.

Local

NMU rugby team loses, 21-0:

Northern's rugby team, the Moosemen, lost to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in their first match of the season last weekend.

The largely inexperienced moosemen lost 21-0 to the Panthers. In the 'B' game, NMU garnered a 6-0 victory. Ashby "The Man" Richardson converted a try for the only points Northern would need.

"This season will be a rebuilding year for us," Rugby Club President Christian LeClair said. "We have a plethora of rookies who will become great rugbys in the years to come."

NMU's next league match will be Oct. 5 against UW-Stevens Point.

MFC SCOREBOARD—WEEK 2

Valparaiso tries, but can't stop Hillsdale

For 35 minutes of play Saturday, it looked as though the hapless Valparaiso Crusaders would pull off the biggest MFC upset ever.

At home in Indiana, the Crusaders led the Hillsdale Chargers, 20-14.

Then, reality set in. The Chargers scored three touchdowns in the third quarter and two more in the fourth quarter, routing Valparaiso 49-27.

A 26-yard reception by Bob Finkovich from quarterback Jason Ahee put Hillsdale up, 21-20. Moments later, Scott Schulte scored on a seven-yard run to make it 28-20.

The game was put out of reach by a one-yard touchdown run by Jim Braun late in the third quarter, making it 35-20.

The loss was Valparaiso's 21st in its last 22 games, and 50th in its last 54. Hillsdale is 2-0 this season.

Wayne State 21, Saginaw Valley 9: In the

first game played in the remodeled Wickes Stadium in Saginaw, the Wayne State Tartars rallied from 9-0 down to upset the Cardinals, 21-9.

Wayne State scored the go-ahead touchdown with 10:58 left in the

game. SVSU snapped the ball over the punter's head, and WSU took over at the Cardinal seven. Two plays later, Steve Lee scored on a two-yard run to put WSU up, 14-9. The Tartars iced it six minutes later.

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Volleyball team on road again

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST
Staff Writer

The volleyball Wildcats are back on the road this weekend, playing in the St. Cloud Invitational Volleyball Tournament in St. Cloud, Minn.

Five teams will compete at the Invite, with each squad playing four matches. The winner will be the team with the best record.

The 'Cats go into St. Cloud as the defending tournament champions.

Last year, NMU won the tournament with a 2-1 record, beating host St. Cloud and North Dakota State, but losing to Minnesota-Duluth. NMU and NDSU each finished 2-1, but NMU got the trophy because of its victory over the Bison.

The Wildcats play the Huskies of St. Cloud State and the Bulldogs of Minnesota-Duluth on Friday.

"St. Cloud is a strong team," NMU Head Coach Jim Moore said. "They have a great outside hitter who can easily control the match herself."

On Saturday, NMU will face Mankato State University, which was ranked just one place behind the 'Cats in last week's Tachikara NCAA-II Coaches Poll.

Later that day, the 'Cats will face the NCAA-II No. 1-ranked Bison of North Dakota State.

"The team is looking forward to a rematch against North Dakota State," Moore said.

"We looked at the game films and saw the changes that we need to

make," Moore continued. "We can beat them if we execute."

The Bison defeated NMU in a close match two weeks ago at the NMU Invitational. That victory gave NDSU the invitational championship. Since

that match, the Wildcats have won three straight matches and are in first place in the GLIAC conference at 3-0. NMU is 7-1 overall.

NMU hosts Northwood Institute this Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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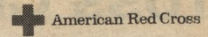
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Cross Country teams strike it rich in Alaska

By TONY JUDNICH

Assistant Sports Editor

The first time worked like a charm. At least for the NMU men's and women's cross country teams it did. Both teams captured victories in their first trip to Fairbanks, Alaska, last weekend at the Fairbanks Invitational.

The Northern men won with 32 points, followed closely by the University of Alaska-Fairbanks with 38, and the University of Alaska-Anchorage with 50. The NMU women claimed victory with 19 points in their dual meet with UAF, who managed 36 points.

Head Coach Sten Fjeildheim was impressed about the way his teams handled the long road trip with success.

"It was a totally new environment," he said. "We were psyched up to be there."

The meets were run at the Birch Hill Recreation Area, a ski trail. The fact that most of the Wildcat runners are also cross country skiers didn't hurt their chances so far from home.

"(It) was a good course," Fjeildheim said. It had hilly terrain, which benefited the skiers. They ran well on it."

"I'm not strong on the downhill," said Cory Custer, who finished third for the NMU men, just 23 seconds after teammate Bob Schnell. "They had steep downhills. But I think the up hills benefited the skiers."

Placing for the 'Cats after Schnell and Custer was Jim Defoe in fifth, Aaron Lish in 10th, and Ely Brown in 12th.

"We were in better shape," Brown said. "The time change was rough, and I had jet leg. (But) four out of five of our guys are hill runners." Schnell is the only non-skier for the men.

"Schnell was only six seconds out of first," Fjeildheim said. "He ran a really good race. Defoe was a key runner. He finished just ahead of an Alaskan-Anchorage runner."

Another key may have been mental preparation.

"We're all strong mentally," Custer said. "We all have clear cut goals. The (other) men's teams were pretty competitive; it was close."

"They (other men's teams) were a lot tougher than the girl's teams," Brown said.

Kara Hermanson was the top finisher for the women's team for the second meet in a row. Placing third in the NMU Invite last week, Hermanson moved up to first at the Alaska Invite.

"Kara really put the hammer down the last half mile," Fjeildheim noted. "She really gutted it out. All the women ran well together. Our women were much better trained. They won easily."

The women placed four runners in the top five. After Hermanson came Sara Kylander in second, Brita Sturos in third, and Mary Schultz in fourth. Tracy Theyerl ran in pain but still finished ninth.

"Tracy had a rough day," Fjeildheim said. "She developed a stitch in her side and had to walk the last mile of the race. But she still placed ninth because she had been so far out in front."

Fjeildheim also had praise for Schultz, a senior.

"She's improved every year," he said. "She's run a PR (personal record) every year, which is just incredible."

The coach was pleased with the 'Cats' overall stay in Fairbanks.

"They were super hosts," complimented Fjeildheim. "We were fortunate to go there."

Fjeildheim also commented on the winner's trophy.

"It had big caribou horns on the side," Fjeildheim said. "It was hard getting it in the plane."

Next up for the Wildcats are the Midwest Championships in Kenosha, Wis., Saturday. Both the men and the women placed 11th in that meet last year.


"The best teams in the midwest show up," Fjeildheim said. "There will be no skiers, so we won't be as strong as a team. We'll have to look for individual performances. Some of our runners who didn't run last week can compete this week."

"I think we can move up a lot,"

Brown said. "There will be a lot of people fighting for the top five spots."

Following the Midwest Championships, the Wildcats will travel to Ferris State's Bulldog Invitational in

downstate Big Rapids to face the always-tough GLIAC competition on Sept. 28. Then, it's off to the Michigan Tech Invitational on Oct. 11 in Houghton.

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What's Happening

Thursday, Sept. 19

Film: "Powaqqatsi" (NR) will begin at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Gay-Lesbian Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. For more information call 227-2980.

Greek Week scavenger hunt will begin in the UC. at 6:30 p.m.

Sigma Tau Delta—English Honor Society is holding a meeting in room 105—LRC at 9 p.m. For more information call Amy at 227-3107.

"All Media Exhibit" will be shown at Gallery 236 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the UC.

Friday, Sept. 20

"All Media Exhibit." Will be displayed for the final day of the Gallery's opening show. The show runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Psychology Colloquium will sponsor applications of a selectionist approach to problem-solving: Establishing academic success by storm. The colloquium will

be in room 102 in Carey Hall from 3:10-4:45 p.m.

Film: "Godfather" (R) will begin at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Greek Week: Tugs will begin at 4 p.m. in the Payne-Halverson field. Toga bowl starts at 8 p.m. in the UC.

New Dawn Ministry will be hosting the retreat "Growing Through Pain" for separated and divorced people at Marygrove Retreat Center in Garden. Registration is at 7 p.m. Forms can be picked up from your local parish or call Mary Maki at 228-6389 or Vicky Ricketts at 486-4376.

Saturday, Sept. 21

Film: "Godfather II" (R) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Auditions for "Beast!" will be held in the Forest Roberts Theater at 6:30 p.m.

Greek Week: Games and closing ceremonies at 1 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 22

Sunday Mass will begin at 7 p.m. in the Ancient Mariner's Galley at Quad II Central Area.

Auditions for "Beast!" will be held in the Forest Roberts Theatre at 6:30 p.m.

Film: "Godfather III" (R) 6:30 and 9 p.m. JXJ 102

Sigma Tau Delta—English Honor Society is hosting a picnic at 4:30 p.m. at Presque Isle Park. You can sign up at the English department or call Amy Lasota at 227-3107.

NMU International Dancers: Dances from around the world from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in room 102, PEIF building. Dances are taught each session. No experience, no partners needed. Open to everyone. Free to NMU students and PEIF members.

Panhellenic Formal Rush: Information night at 8 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Monday, Sept. 23

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

"Sky watchers of Ancient Mexico" will be presented at

the Shiras Planetarium at 7:30p.m.

Club MTV Dancers will be performing at 8 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Tuesday, Sept 24

Lecture: Tania Aebi will be speaking at 7 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Schick Super Hoops three on three basketball entries are due by 6 p.m. at the Intramurals Office in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. For information call 227-2031.

Moose Tracks collegiate putt putt championships entries due by 6 p.m. at the Intramurals Office in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. For more information call 227-2031.

Flag Football men and women entries are due by 6 p.m. at the Intramurals Office in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. For more information call 227-2031.

Co-Rec Volleyball league entries are due by 6 p.m. at the Intramurals Office in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. For information call 227-2031.

Wednesday, Sept 25

Managers meeting for the following Intramural Sports:

Schick Super Hoops three on three basketball at 6 p.m.
Moose Tracks Collegiate putt putt championship at 6 p.m.
Flag Football men and woman at 7 p.m.

Co-Rec Volleyball League 7:30 p.m. The meetings will be held in the Hedgcock gym. For further information please call 227-2031.

Music Duo: "Common Faces" at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Room.

Women's Volleyball against Northwood will begin at 7 p.m.

ATTENTION HUMAN SERVICES MAJORS: Project Rehab/PACT is compiling a list of Human Services Majors who would like to do volunteer respite—care for their client's children. This major is desired because of their experience with the issues confronting these children. For more information contact Laura Generou, Thursdays 1-5 p.m. at 228-8206, or Fridays 10a.m.-2p.m. at 228-4821.

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PERSONALS

Mary:
CAN the job---let's take off to Canada, eh? "Danny's," maybe? No? Too much leg for you, huh? You chicken! —Sherri

Pete:
Dorothy had to click her heels three times and speak her wish to get what she wanted—all you have to do is snap. Don't worry about running into bears this weekend for if you do I'll wrestle them right off you. I bet they'd play fair! Can't wait to see you! —Stef

Flyboy:
So maybe this won't be the most fun I've ever had in my life but I WILL be here when you get back. I hope you know that I love you even more than...myself. (Smile) Write me because I love mail too. I can't wait to talk to you (and see you). Be careful and...bring 'em back alive! I love and miss you. —Me



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