

# THE NORTH WIND



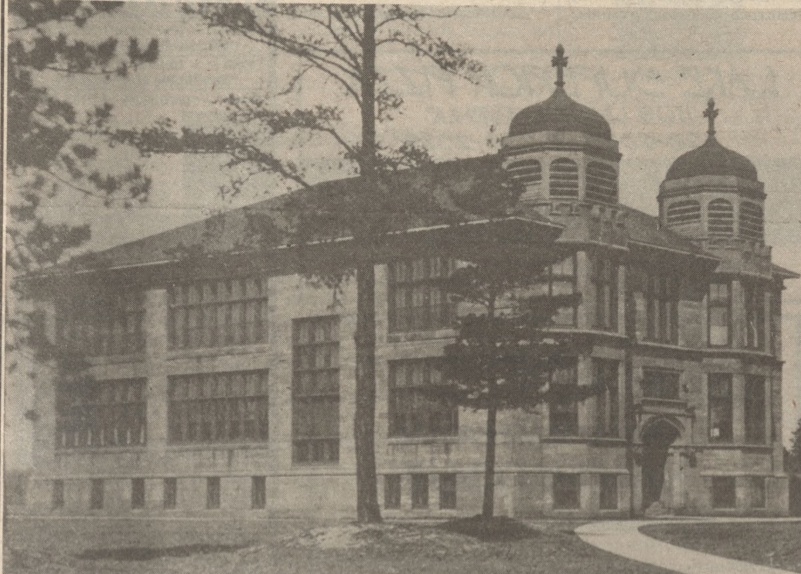
NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY  
NOV 14 1991  
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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

*In the beginning...*



John M. Longyear Hall, as it appeared in its original form in 1900. This building was destroyed by fire in 1905 and replaced by the present edifice. (Photo courtesy of Cliff Maier, NMU Archives)

## Still working to save history

*Longyear Coalition, university working to save building*

By PAUL STIEBER  
News Editor

Although the Coalition to Save Longyear Hall's quest has left the headlines the past month, the coalition has hardly given up in its fight to save the oldest building at Northern Michigan University.

Last Thursday, Michael Matts, a representative of the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Chicago, visited NMU and met with members of the Longyear Coalition as well as with members of the Northern administration concerning the future of the building.

Meanwhile, NMU President William E. Vandament announced that he has extended the coalition's due date to report back to the NMU Board of Control until the May 1992 meeting.

"Longyear Hall is an outstanding building," Matts said. "The sandstone construction makes it very special. I was pleasantly surprised that the building was not more worse for wear. It's in great shape for being vacant for 16 years."

Matts was brought to NMU by the administration, at the request of the coalition.

"It's obvious to me," Matts said, "that Northern recognizes its obligation to the history of the university and community."

Also, since the coalition's drive to save the building has left the headlines, a new committee, the Longyear Hall Forum, has been created by Vandament to deal with the Longyear question.

This 12-person committee includes Vandament; Bruce Anderson, vice president for university advancement; Heidi Larscheid, ASNMU off-campus representative; Professor John Berens; David Forsberg, coalition representative; Professor Thomas Meravi, head of the

Space Utilization Committee; Bruce Raudio, director of Facilities; Barb Kelly, coalition member; and Carole Peterson, a Longyear family member.

The committee's first meeting was Oct. 17 and it met again on Nov. 7. Its next meeting is Dec. 9.

At the October meeting, the university made three commitments for the Longyear project.

First, NMU agreed to hire a preservation architect.

According to John Bakkala, associate facilities director of Engineering and Planning, Northern has sent out request bids to select preservationists in Michigan, the Marquette area and Ohio. These bids are due back to Bakkala's office by 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Bakkala said that all the returned proposals will be reviewed, and then NMU will bring the top three candidates to campus the last week of November.

From these three finalists, one will be chosen, and will begin working, as Bakkala said, "hopefully immediately, because their report is due back Jan. 22, 1992."

He or she will present NMU with a report as to whether Longyear should be restored, renovated, replicated, or demolished, and the estimated cost of each.

"A preservation architect is a totally different specialist," Forsberg said. They have a very intricate knowledge of these old buildings.

"He will sit down and determine whether to renovate, to restore, or maybe build a replica (of Longyear). It will be a real in-depth study. He'll give it real going over with a fine tooth comb," Forsberg added.

Forsberg said that to determine the prospective uses of the hall, the Space Utilization Committee, under the direction of Meravi, has been asked to solicit ideas from

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## NMU waiting for A-V audit

By AMY VANSTEE  
Junior Reporter

The Student Finance Committee got its wish Monday night when President William Vandament appeared at its meeting to address the audio-visual audit.

Vandament began by indicating that the NMU Board of Control has the audit report from Matt Riipi, Northern's internal auditor, and these board members are in the process of formulating a response to the audit.

"If there is not an immediate agreement on every item," Vandament said, "then we schedule a meeting to discuss the unresolved items."

According to Sandra Michaels, dean of students and SFC adviser, the initial draft of Riipi's audit has been completed and is being reviewed by an audit review board.

The president said that Scott Seaman, director of learning resources, must also respond to the audit. Once the audit review is complete, Vandament will construct further recommendations.

The Board of Control also hopes to have this matter finished by December. Vandament did mention that there were errors found in the audit and that there was some deviation from the regular A-V policy.

"With acknowledgement of any deficiencies shown in the past, then you are running the risk of showing a lack of confidence in the people involved," Vandament said.

He stressed that the quality of A-V is very high and very professional. According to SFC chairman Dave Dausey, the A-V policy is basically a

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## Provision funds retirement plan

*Economic provision to offset veto*

By SHANA HUBBS & PAUL STIEBER

Staff Writers

Money, money, money. That's what it all boils down to. And NMU has found some.

The \$247,000 that President William E. Vandament requested the Budget and Planning Committee to find to balance the budget regarding the Michigan Public School's Employees' Retirement Fund, has been found.

Yesterday, Vandament accepted the two-fold recommendation from the committee at the President's Council meeting. The first part of the recommendation is to use the

economic provision to solve the immediate problem. According to Mike

Roy, interim vice president of finance and administration, the economic provision is an inflation adjustment for the departments that the state gives the university every year. This economic provision is inflation for basic operating expenses such as postage, travel, paper and other supplies. This money hasn't been given to the departments yet.



Roy

*continued on p. 11*

## inside:

**McCarthy:** Colman McCarthy, a journalist from the Washington Post, spoke Monday night at JXJ 102 about non-violence and education. See story on page 4.

**Beast:** The world premiere of the award winning "Beast" opened last night. To learn of the horrifying secret see story page 13.

**V-Ball team captures crown:** The NMU volleyball team won its first GLIAC title last Saturday. See story page 18.



# Norplant, newest U.S. birth control, hits market

Newest United States birth control in 25 years available now

By KATHY BOURCIER  
Associate News Editor

Women now have another choice when selecting the birth control method right for them. Norplants, the first birth control device to be released in the United States in 25 years, are soft implants about one and one-half inches long and 2 millimeters wide, that are placed just under the skin of the upper arm.

The implantation of the six capsules can be done on an outpatient basis in the doctor's office and only requires a one-eighth inch incision. After the doctor makes the stitch, a hollow tube is inserted in the cut slightly beneath the skin's surface. Using a plunger-type device, the doctor then slides the hormone-filled capsules through the feed tube, creating a fan-shaped arrangement under the skin.

The capsules are filled with a synthetic progestin hormone. The

bloodstream carries the hormone to the brain's pituitary gland, which is responsible for creating hormones which trigger the ovaries to produce mature eggs. The hormone in the capsules prevents the pituitary from carrying out this function, as well as thickening the mucus at the opening to the uterus to prevent sperm from entering and thinning the lining of the uterus to prevent eggs from implanting there, as happens during pregnancy.

Dr. Thomas Schacht, chief-of-staff at Northern's Medical Center, said that the procedure is not yet available on NMU's campus, but would like to see it if their is a big enough demand.

According to Julie Strickland, assistant professor of gynecology and obstetrics at the University of Kansas Medical Center, Norplants are 99.7 percent effective in preventing pregnancy for up to five years, making it the most reliable form of birth control

on the market.

There are some minor side effects that accompany the device, though. According to Schacht, irregular bleeding usually occurs for the first several months and menstrual periods tend to last longer than usual, though the total amount of blood lessens.

As with birth control pills, liver problems and blood clotting can also

occur in extreme cases, though it is not likely.

Dr. Mark Stevens, of Hardie-Stevens OB-GYN, 708 Chippewa, Marquette, began performing the operation in his office two or three months ago. Since then, he has performed 15 to 20 Norplant procedures.

According to Stevens, the capsules

cost \$350 and the installation of them runs from \$150 to \$250.

## CAMPUS CINEMA

Nov. 14-17

Thursday 7 & 9 p.m.  
Jean Du Florette

Sat. 7 p.m.  
Sun. 6:30 p.m. &  
9 p.m.

Friday 7 p.m.  
GoldFinger

# Robin Hood

All films shown in JXJ  
102 Free with I.D.  
\$2 for non-students.

## LAKE SUPERIOR PIZZA

1109 LINCOLN AVENUE  
226-2525 OR 226-2523

### 2 FOR 1 NMU PIZZA SPECIALS

Two 10" pizzas - 1 item - \$6.50  
Two 12" pizzas - 2 items - \$9.00

NO DELIVERY CHARGE

AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY

## GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

LEAVE THE PACK BEHIND... THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1991

LEAVE THE PACK BEHIND... THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1991

LEAVE THE PACK BEHIND... THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1991

LEAVE THE PACK BEHIND

NOVEMBER 21, 1991



# 9 Items

## SUPER VALUE MENU

- Garden Salad
- "Biggie" Fries
- "Biggie" Drink
- Small Chili
- Frosty Dairy Dessert
- Jr. Bacon Cheeseburger
- Sour Cream & Chive Potato
- Jr. Cheeseburger Deluxe
- Caesars Salad

99¢  
each

Mgt. Mall Next to Holiday Inn

## THE GOAL 1 ACTION PLANNING COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES THAT:

AN UPDATE FROM OUR COMMITTEE (CHARGED WITH REVIEWING NMU's ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURE AND FUNCTION) IS INCLUDED IN THE NOVEMBER 11 ISSUE OF CAMPUS. COPIES OF CAMPUS ARE AVAILABLE AT:

- West Science
- Bookbinders
- The U.C. Lounges
- Jamrich Hall
- The ASNMU
- The Financial Aid Office
- Lower Concourse Of The LRC
- The Wildcat Den
- The Dean Of Students Office
- The Jacobetti Center
- The Commuter And Nontraditional Student Services Office

FREE Birthday Movie at Marquette Theatres.

If your Birthday is in week of 11/17-23/91  
Movie "Free" on Monday 11/18

## the DELFT twins

TWIN #1 - TONIGHT at 7:00 & 9:10  
"NECESSARY ROUGHNESS"

TWIN #2 - TONIGHT at 7:10 & 9:05  
"SUBURBAN COMMANDO"

TWIN #1 - STARTING FRI. at 7:10 & 9:05

CHRISTOPHER LAMBERT  
VIRGINIA MADSEN  
MICHAEL IRONSIDE  
SEREN CONNERY  
THE HUNT FOR THE IMMORTALS  
BEGINS AGAIN

HIGHLANDER 2  
THE QUICKENING

TWIN #2 - STARTING FRI. at 7:00 & 9:05

GOLDIE HAWN  
DECEIVED  
Chilling psychological thriller of a woman who's perfect love is shatters when she discovers her husband's dark mysterious past.  
PG13

## NORDIC DOWNTOWN

HELD OVER - FINAL WEEKEND  
EVENINGS 7:00 AND 9:15

Frankie & Johnny  
AL PACINO  
MICHELLE YEOFFER  
You never choose love. Love chooses you.

## CINEMA MARQUETTE MALL

EVENINGS 7:00 AND 9:25

ROBIN WILLIAMS JEFF BRIDGES  
THE FISHER  
THE KING  
"WILD, WONDERFUL AND CRAZY!"  
THE ACTING IS BRILLIANT



## News Briefs

### International

#### Airline stops dog shipment:

Animal rights activists have pressured Northwest Airlines to stop shipping young beagles from a Kalamazoo research-animal breeder to a Swiss laboratory. The dogs were being used in experiments to study the effects of toxic chemicals and, in part, to establish human tolerance levels for chemicals, including pesticides. Critics say the experiments are inhumane and unnecessary. But Russ Robinson, director of the Kalamazoo breeding farm, said, "What we're doing is very right. It's for the safety and protection of people." The Kalamazoo breeding farm is owned by Hazelton Research Products, the world's largest breeder of dogs for research.

### National

#### TV evangelist seeks money:

Television evangelist Oral Roberts has written more than one million of his regular contributors for money to save his ministry from what he calls a satanic conspiracy. "We've got to have a financial breakthrough or all hell is going to break loose against this ministry," says the letter seeking \$500 apiece from the ministry's regular contributors nationwide. The letter for this appeal describes the financial emergency only in broad terms and does not say how much money is needed. The letter warns contributors of a "satanic conspiracy to stop God's healing ministry in the earth." In a successful appeal in 1987, Oral Roberts said God would "call me home" if he didn't raise \$8 million in contributions for medical missionary scholarships. The controversial fundraising tactic was widely criticized as offensive and inappropriate.

### State

#### Should women be priests?:

Saginaw Bishop Kenneth Untener is the first U.S. Roman Catholic bishop to support the ordination of women. At the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington on Monday, Untener said that he has studied this and can see no reason why women shouldn't become priests. His support came in response to a report released by a group of people who are demanding greater freedom in their church. The group, Catholics Speak Out, advocates solving the priest shortage by ordaining women and married men. The number of active diocesan priests, which stood at 35,000 in 1966, is expected to fall to about 21,000 by 2005, according to data cited by the group.

#### Four arrested in housing protest:

Four advocates for the homeless were arrested and one man was hit by a police car after a protest at a Detroit public housing building Monday night. The man suffered an arm injury and was treated at an area hospital and released. The protest was organized by the Detroit-Wayne County Homeless Union, the Michigan Up and Out of Poverty Now Coalition and other groups. It was one in a series of demonstrations since the state eliminated General Assistance welfare payments on Oct. 1 to more than 82,000 adults. Detroit-based housing advocates have said the loss of General Assistance could double the city's estimated 40,000 homeless this winter.

#### Watch out, Bambi! It's that day:

Friday is the first official day of firearms season, when hunters will begin their search for their prized whitetail deer. Over 735,000 deer licenses have been issued so far, and more will be purchased before the season ends Nov. 30. Be careful and good luck!

### Local

#### New Marquette mayor elected:

Retired assistant fire chief Frank Sciotto was elected mayor of Marquette by the city commissioners Tuesday. Sciotto is in his second three-year term as a city commissioner and received four out of seven votes to replace Bill Birch as mayor. Commissioner Charles Coffey also put in a bid for mayor. Sciotto said he'd like to see closer relationships with neighboring communities during his one-year term. He also wants to stress fiscal responsibility.

#### U.P. prosecutors sue Engler:

The Upper Peninsula's 15 county prosecutors are suing the state to demand that the Michigan State Police crime lab in Marquette stay open. The lawsuit against Gov. John Engler and Michigan State Police Director Michael Robinson charges that \$530,000 appropriated for the crime lab was shifted to other areas of the state police budget. The facility is scheduled to close Nov. 24 because of state budget problems. The lab has provided crime scene, toxicology, fingerprint and other free services to U.P. law enforcement agencies for over 15 years.

### Opinion poll

## Do you think the United States Olympic Education Center should be saved?



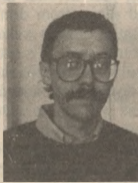
"This is a difficult position for me to take (I'm a student athlete), but I think funds should be allocated in academic areas. (Notice how student comes before athlete)" — **Bridget Kastar, Senior**



"If the OEC is closed, the prestige of NMU and the USOC would suffer. Funds for the OEC wouldn't come from operating funds, but from NMU's reserves—no programs will be affected by the decision." — **Greg Rathje, ASNMU representative**



"Yes, people who are that motivated and proven should not have their dedication crushed." — **Jonathan Hall, Senior**



"If the center can be funded without impinging on the quality of education here at Northern, I don't have any big complaint. But if it would mean the loss of programs or courses or professors and the like, I think big complaints are in order." — **Timothy Schiell, philosophy professor**



"I understand that NMU may feel obligated to maintain the OEC thru the '92 Olympic games. On the other hand, I'd rather not see more academic programs cut. They should stop funding after the Olympics in 1992." — **Holly Green, Junior**



"The center is good for both the area and the athletes involved. I'm sure that in the future the center could explore more opportunities to become self-sufficient and not rely quite as much on state funds." — **Sten Fjeldheim, head coach, men's and women's skiing, track, and cross country.**

## Chemical-free house available

By **KELLY CROSS**  
Managing Editor

In an effort to establish an option for students who want to live chemical free, "The House," which is located on the first floor of Van Antwerp Hall, has become a designated chemical-free place for students to live.

According to Jeanette Zalba, resident adviser for the chemical-free house, it was intended that the whole house would be chemical free, but the members of "The House" didn't care for the contract drawn up by Residence Life, so they complained and were allowed to design their own.

"At first it truly was not going so great, and what happened was we ended up drafting our own contract and got a lot of involvement with the house to decide what exactly was going to happen," Zalba said.

They decided to make the long hall completely chemical-free and the short hall strictly non-smoking.

According to Thomas, the people in the chemical-free house have agreed to the chemical-free way of life and will be signing agreements that they have worked on themselves.

"They got to organize the agreement as to what they wanted," she added.

The house has a judiciary that will deal with any problems, said Thomas. But problems haven't occurred yet, she added.

Residents of the chemical-free section of the house cannot use any

tobacco substance, alcohol, or drugs on or off campus, said Linda Thomas, Van Antwerp residence hall director. These substances aren't allowed on campus anyway, she said, so "the big part of it is off-campus (use)."

"What benefits them is they have that group there that can provide support for that. And if they're all (abstaining) then there's a support network right there, which is really

**Please see related story on Van Antwerp Hall on p. 4**

nice," Thomas added.

This is the first year the chemical-free house has existed. "This is like its pilot year," Thomas said, "so we don't have a lot of things established, but we're working on it."

According to Carl Holm, director of Housing and Residence Life, the plans for the chemical-free house go back approximately three years.



**Holm**

Discussion among housing staff began in 1988 and one try for a chemical-free house fell through in 1990.

It wasn't until this past fall that it was decided to designate space in Van Antwerp for this fall. Van

Antwerp was picked because of its designation as a wellness hall.

According to Holm, "In several different surveys, both through the ADAPT for Life program and through the presidents of the residence halls working with our department, (it was) indicated that there was interest on the part of students for a housing option that provided really chemical-free living."

In a November 1989 survey, conducted by the presidents of the residence halls in conjunction with Residence Life, it was discovered that, out of 736 responses, 63 percent supported the development of a chemical-free option, 33 percent said they would live there if it were established in their house, 23 percent said they would move there if it were elsewhere in their hall and 19 percent said they would move there if it were in another hall.

A large percentage of people surveyed said they didn't want to switch halls, so the majority of residents in the chemical-free house are freshmen and transfer students, Zalba said.

There are about 20 students occupying the chemical-free house, with two open spaces for men, she added.

"We're just all here and enjoy doing a lot of things besides drinking and smoking," said Zalba. "It's just a really comfortable atmosphere for everybody."



# ASNMU delves into A-V audit, adopts a resolution

## Group encourages Vandament to continue probe

By KELLY CROSS  
Managing Editor

The ASNMU adopted a resolution Sunday night that offered strong support to President William Vandament in his investigation of the audio-visual department for alleged violations of various policies.

The resolution encourages Vandament to "carry on the investigation to a fair, just and timely resolution" and, "in the event that there is wrong doing, there shall be some form of punitive action taken against those responsible, and there shall be retribution to the student body for any undue financial burden."

The resolution also "implores" Vandament to conduct a review of the department's policies and "direct any changes necessary to prevent any abuses in the future."

The resolution came in light of allegations made by the Student Finance Committee that the audio-visual department has been providing free services for off-campus events. The initial draft of the internal audit is being reviewed by an audit review board, and President William Vandament will construct further recommendations when the audit review is complete.

According to Greg Rathje, ASNMU Quad II representative and

ad hoc committee member, "We (the committee) are still getting regular and frequent updates from the chairman of the Student Finance Committee, Dave Dausey. We're

*"We're also receiving input from the administration as well as the student body as to their feelings about the issues...regarding the audio-visual services."*

—Greg Rathje, ASNMU

also receiving input from the administration as well as the student body as to their feelings about the issues, so now the ad hoc committee, regarding the Audio-Visual Services, is just staying up on the issue."

Other items covered at the meeting included an update of the Drug and Alcohol Advisory Board by ASNMU appointed member Malinda Demray and appointments to the Graduate Program Committee and the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

The Drug and Alcohol Advisory

Board met last Friday and has formed an ad hoc committee to begin an educational program for Greek organizations to participate in.

According to Demray, the board oversees everything in the NMU community in relation to drug and alcohol abuse, the well-being of students and the community and anything related to drug and alcohol abuse. "We're there to advise the groups and organizations as to what may or may not be a good idea and to give them any help we can," Demray added.

The program for Greeks would be related to drug and alcohol abuse. Programs could range from drinking and driving, substance abuse or the law and parties, Demray said. "It's not just on rules and regulations and you should and should not do this," she added.

The committee will "meet with the Greek organizations and discuss with them what type of programs they would like, what they'd be most interested in and what they'd find most beneficial to themselves, because all of them don't necessarily have and see the same problems, and not all of them have the same interests," Demray said.

Biology graduate student Jeff Davis was appointed to the Graduate Program Committee, and appointments to the Student-Faculty Judiciary included Paul White, Chris Rath sack and Greg Kleinheinz.



North Wind photographer Andy Gregg gets up close and personal with a deer at the Presque Isle zoo earlier this month. As rifle season begins tomorrow, scenes like this, man and deer in harmony, are bound to change. (Photo by Andy Gregg)

# Radical journalist has plan for peace

By SHAWN OLSON  
Staff Writer

A radical's radical spoke at Northern Michigan Monday night in JXJ 102.

Cofman McCarthy, syndicated journalist with the Washington Post, brought a message of peace and the necessity to educate America's youth to an audience of 87, composed mainly of faculty and students. McCarthy emphasized that the most noble thing a person can do is become a peacemaker. He said we are "all called to it."

The three essentials to be a peacemaker are a sense of prayer, service and exorcism (exorcism meaning driving out evil), he said.

This sense of religion, for McCarthy, is not the vulgarized version, "not a gimme religion. Religion without risk has little value." Service, from McCarthy's standpoint, means to decrease suffering and is considered risky. He said no one talks to the homeless because our idea of service is success based.

The journalist also addressed evil in his lecture. What is evil? he asked.

"What's evil is anything violent," he said.

McCarthy said the way to counter this would be to teach the noblest idea, peace. The only revolutions that succeed are "non-violent revolutions; violent revolutions do not." McCarthy said he's "not anti-war, but anti-violence in all forms." Other forms of violence, he said, are episodes that occur in the family, against animals and the environment. What better way to counter violence, McCarthy feels, than to teach the works of Muste, Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr.

In concluding, McCarthy gave a five point plan to resolve conflicts:

- 1) Define the problem.
- 2) List shared concerns and contrast those with non-shared hostilities.
- 3) Remind yourself and your antagonist that the problem is shared, not one against the other.
- 4) Don't bring your adversary to his knees but to his senses.
- 5) Ask when going into conflict, not what happened, but what did you do?

His lecture was sponsored by Amnesty International and funded by the Christian Action Organization and the student activity fee. McCarthy's lecture fee was \$3000 and all was earmarked for his Center for Teaching Peace in Washington D.C.

# Wellness is way of life in VA

By KELLY CROSS  
Managing Editor

Wellness is a balanced life, according to Karen Thomas, resident director of Van Antwerp Hall. A balance of physical, social, spiritual, emotional, intellectual and occupational parts of life make up the "wellness wheel," which is the tool being used to help residents of Van Antwerp, NMU's Wellness Hall, balance their lives.

According to Carl Holm, director of Housing and Residence Life, the Wellness Hall has been in existence for approximately four and one-half years.

"We felt that there was a need for such a housing option on campus," said Holm, "because there were people who had interest in various aspects of the wellness philosophy."

According to Holm, Housing and Residence Life has worked with the student leaders in the hall every year to help define what wellness is to them. "I think that people from Van Antwerp have been involved in several programs over the years which are unique in that they address wellness issues," he added.

According to Thomas, "We're doing special things here that other halls aren't going to be doing." Van Antwerp will be one of the sponsors of the NMU Health Fair, which will be held Feb. 13 in the Quad II Dining Room.

The hall also plans to hold a "Wellness Month," which will consist of six weeks of various activities, with each week focusing on one aspect of the wellness

wheel. It will be held Jan. 27 through March 6 and may include anything from cholesterol checks to visits from campus ministries.

"That kind of stuff won't be provided for other halls unless they decide to plan something. But that's something we're trying to do specifically for Van Antwerp," said Thomas.

Thomas has just developed a

wellness committee, which consists of interested students who are majoring in health related fields. "We just passed out surveys throughout the halls to find out who actually signed up for the wellness hall, because it was a wellness hall, and where their interest was," Thomas said. "We got a pretty good response, mostly on the physical aspect of wellness," she added.

# University turns down church bid

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Things are so bad at the University of Bridgeport (Connecticut) that when an arm of Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church recently made a bid for control, some thought it was a good idea.

However, after an emotional session in which more than 200 students, alumni and faculty told trustees they were opposed to the offer, the board recently turned down a \$50 million bail-out from Professors World Peace Academy.

The dean of the university's law school made impassioned pleas against the bid, citing that the American Bar Association would most likely withdraw accreditation to a school under the control of the Unification Church.

The Professors World Peace Academy, which receives 90 percent of its funding from the Unification Church, was founded by Moon in 1973, and is based in New York. The plan guaranteed at least \$10 million in cash to the University and the balance in student tuition in exchange for control of the school.

These kinds of crises are not new to this campus.

The University of Bridgeport, once the P.T. Barnum estate, was founded in 1927 and sprawls over 85 scenic acres on the shore of Long Island Sound. A once-prestigious Eastern campus, the school is now torn by faculty strikes, financial woes and inter-departmental bickering.

In 1969, the University had a thriving campus of 9,100 students. Now it has 3,850 and 91 percent of them are receiving financial aid.



# SFC

continued from p. 1

schedule of rates established by the Board of Control, and any specific exceptions are made by Matt Surrell, vice president for University Relations.

Vandament identified several external rates that were charged internally. He also noted 17 times when equipment was used off campus with the wrong rate applied.

He said a great number of invoices were examined, and only 3 percent of the invoices were found to be inaccurate.

The president also said that the apparent inconsistencies were found because of "duck-tailing." Vandament explained this is when an original charge had a triangle effect because discounts were given on several occasions when A-V handled many audio orders within the same day.

Vandament also said that the university borrows equipment from Marquette General Hospital in services that are exchanged back and forth between the two. He stressed this fact to remove all or any suspicion from A-V services offered free off-campus.

He also said that these are agreements made with a non-profit organization in which the University benefits from using some of the hospital's expensive equipment.

Vandament claimed earlier that in some instances off campus, A-V equipment was used to provide support for faculty or staff of Northern.

Dausey had previously charged that support for a three-day folly-variety show of Marquette General Hospital at Kaufman cost \$75, while one night at the king and queen competition during Homecoming cost \$284.

"Unless they used a boom-box, and if you know anything about Kaufman Auditorium," Dausey said, "that's pretty impossible. No way this charge could have been \$75."

Vandament assured committee members that there were not any instances of "bill padding found."

Dausey charged that the A-V department is also guilty of bill padding. These were instances when one program was charged almost with another event or a program was charged extra to cover the expenses not paid from a previous A-V event.

Committee members said they felt that the president does not understand the full scope of problems surfacing in the A-V department.

Vandament, in turn, said that he would meet with committee members and discuss specific items in a closed meeting.

The president assured committee members that if any students come forward and provide information relating to the A-V issue, then confidentiality would be promised to them.

Dausey said that he would submit to the president a list of people whom he could contact and interview.

Member Courtney Moraski said that the president wasn't taking the issues seriously and she found his humor a little hard to laugh at considering that the A-V issues are quite serious.

**Don't let your lungs go to pot.**

Smoking marijuana is a lot more dangerous than you think. And a lot less cool.

**AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION**  
The Christmas Seal People®

Space contributed by the publisher as a public service

Students for Environmental Action (SEA) values your advice and opinions. Listed below are concerns that SEA has identified as potential environmental issues to pursue. Please check the appropriate box.

1. Recycling office and computer paper
2. Discourage use of herbicides/pesticides
3. Reducing the amount of chemical cleaners
4. Energy conservation heat/light
5. Kitchen waste composting
6. \_\_\_\_\_

Agree Disagree

Agree	Disagree
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**Editorial**

**Coaching review needed**

When Mark Marana was promoted as head football coach last December, we all had high hopes.

Marana promised everything would be "new." New enthusiasm. New level of discipline. An exciting brand of football.

All this with a new, domed stadium.

But as the season ends this week, the only thing new about the team is the dome.

The fans that filled the dome this season have had very little to cheer about as the team has won just three of nine games.

The problem of the team's performance isn't one exclusive to the players, coaches and the athletic department.

It affects all students, fans or not, because the athletic programs reflect on the university. Besides, it is our tuition money that helps to support athletics.

The talent is here to have a winning program, which could help the alumni dollars keep flowing in. The players just need proper direction.

With the dome as our home field, recruiting even better personnel should be easier. What we need are coaches who are willing to change with the times to use that talent.

It has become clear to us that the current coaches are not those coaches.

In a tough conference like the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference, in order to be successful, you must diversify your offense. If you don't, you'll be predictable.

Coaches from around the league have commented in post-game interviews the last two years that our team is predictable.

Week in, week out, the coaches hand the ball to one player 40, 50, even 60 times a game.

There is very little passing. No offensive balance. No elements of surprise. The opponent is never left guessing.

The coaches can no longer defend these strategies by saying "but it's been successful."

Obviously, it hasn't been.

In our opinion, the time has come for a change. We strongly urge Athletic Director Rick Comley and the Athletic Council to sit down and do the painful task of closely reviewing the entire coaching staff's performance.

There's a lot of tradition on our staff, and the coaches are highly respected and likeable. The council must not be blinded by this.

Tradition does not win football games.

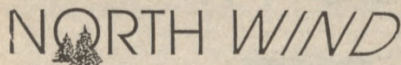
The appointment of Marana last year was no change. It was merely a reshuffling of the same coaches who have produced unexciting teams since 1988. Marana became coach, former coach Herb Grenke an assistant.

The council should also resist the temptation of excusing these problems with a "Marana is in his first year; he needs more time" attitude.

This may be Marana's first year in charge, but he has shown the same philosophies the staff has shown for years.

These coaches have had their time. Time has passed them by.

With the stubbornness displayed the past two seasons, can we expect better than 3-6-1 next season? Or the year after?



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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**

**Girls in audience are rude**

Dear Editor:

I had the recent good fortune to attend Northern Michigan's first home football game inside the spectacular new Sports Complex. I watched Northern Michigan University roll to a victory and I believe Nelson Edmunds set several school records that game. But some events and comments that took place during the game have troubled me since then. These events especially troubled me since I am an alumnus who has the good fortune of practicing my profession in the Upper Peninsula and hope that I can attend several Northern Michigan University functions.

Early in the game, several spirited, emotional and somewhat inebriated young ladies felt that to show their support it was imperative they stand during the entire game. Don't get me wrong. I am not suggesting that people, especially students, shouldn't show their emotional support for their athletic teams. I am merely suggesting that with a little forethought—students, alumni and the local community can peacefully co-exist. The most troubling aspect came after the young ladies were asked to sit down, during those no-emotional portions of the game, and there was continued mumbling and grumbling from them. Comments like, and I say like because I did not have a pen or pencil to write them at the time, "this is our school, we can stand up if we want to" or "hey, we paid tuition to be here, we can do what we want, they can't tell us to sit down" or finally, "to heck with them, let's just stand anyway." The statements, though emotional are severely inaccurate. I, like those young ladies, paid tuition when I attended Northern Michigan University, and though I believe students that presently attend the university should have priority and decisions should be made for them, I did not think I had forfeited all consideration of my concerns when I crossed the stage, received my diploma and shook hands with former President Appleberry.

What the girls were asked was not a huge request. It isn't necessary to

stand through the entire game to show your support. Especially near the front of the bleachers and all of the people behind you then have to stand for the rest of the game. (Don't get me wrong, when we watched the games outdoors we stood during most of the game, but that was for good reasons. One, to stay warm, usually we huddled in large crowds covered with blankets so we didn't lose anyone to exposure. Secondly, we avoided sitting on the bleachers for the entire game so we weren't frozen there at the completion.)

I thought the members of one of the fraternities had the best idea (and I am not sure if it was Lambda Lambda Lambda or Alpha Rho a Boat because when I attended Northern there weren't many fraternities. In fact, the only one I really remember was the business fraternity Money Money Money) Anyway, this fraternity positioned themselves at the top of the general admission bleachers on the 50-yard line. They had a large group of people that stood during most of the game. But, they disturbed no one because there was no one behind them. If the young ladies we spoke to had thought of this, or had thought to move up there, then

the situation would have resolved itself.

Again, my intention is not to squelch school spirit or the obvious enthusiasm of the young ladies I am referring to. When I was involved with student government and the Student Activities Office, it was sometimes a difficult task to get students involved or excited about campus activities. In recent visits to the University, this doesn't appear to be a problem (especially with a national champion hockey team). School spirit and enthusiasm seems high and I congratulate the students as well as Dave, Bernadette, Carol and the others in the Student Activities Office who have continually strived toward more student involvement.

Some parting thoughts. The comments I heard took on the flavor of a "mine, mine, mine" or "we versus them" mentality. We should remember that a public university is a community. Students, faculty, alumni, and local residents should be able to co-exist peacefully and without "me" always being first.

Eric J. Knuth  
"Allentown" Member  
and past President

**Counseling Center deserves recognition**

To the Editor:

I am worried. What exactly does the administration mean when it says "program review" (North Wind, Oct. 24, "Counseling director leaves")? Surely there can be no question as to the value of the Counseling Center to NMU and the student community.

Obviously, no one has asked Carl Holm and the R.D.'s who they call late weekend nights about suicidal dorm residents. I guess no one has asked Donna Pearre who she called to help heal the NMU community after the breakwall and electrocution deaths. Has anyone wondered who the R.A.'s call for residence hall programs? Clearly no one has "reviewed" the impact the compassionate psychotherapy staff has had on the

students who bring their pain and problems through the counseling center doors. Has anyone noticed that the counseling center staff works for less than half of the money they would make in private practice, simply because they truly love helping college students?

If "review" means taking the time to remind the NMU community of the invaluable services the Counseling Center provides, then I am all for it. If, on the other hand, "review" means following the lead of the social program slashing Reagan-Bush years, then don't say I didn't warn you. Next year you may have no one to cry to but yourselves.

Tonja Acker, M.A.  
Concerned 1990 NMU graduate

**Commission thanks participants**

To the Editor,

Last week, the NMU Commission for Women sponsored a public forum to hear the views of the campus community on the proposed revision of the Sexual Harassment Policy.

On behalf of the commission, I would like to thank members of the student body, faculty and staff who contributed suggestions and opinions. We appreciate the time and thought you put into your efforts. Members of the commission will make use of your suggestions as we revise the policy to make it clearer, more informative, and workable for all of us.

Carolyn L. Myers, Chair  
NMU Commission of Women

**Letter policy outlined**

Letters to the editor are a valuable vehicle for readers to express thoughts, suggestions or opinions to and about the Northern Michigan University community. The North Wind not only reaches NMU and Marquette, but also subscribers at other universities and far outside the area who have an interest in what happens at NMU.

Letters to the editor may be written by anyone in and around the university community and cover a wide range of issues, from expressing an opinion to just giving thanks. Letters will only be used if they follow specifications set by the editorial policy of the North Wind.

Letters must not stretch or fabricate the truth or risk libel. The editor is responsible for the integrity

of what is printed on each page of this publication. If a libelous statement is permitted the North Wind is responsible.

Columns are written by either full time North Wind staff members or by interested members of the university community. Columnists write what they feel in either a serious or light tone. The editor of the North Wind has discretion over columns. If the column is timely, interesting, informative and non-libelous it will be printed.

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.



Letters to the Editor

# God loves homosexuals

To the editor:  
Having read Bruce Fugere's Nov. 7 response to the recent North Wind article on NMU's gay community, I empathize with those readers who are currently struggling with issues of faith and sexual orientation. Being gay, by nature, and Christian, by choice, I am appalled at Mr. Fugere's argument that gays are homosexual and homoaffection because of a conscious rejection of Christ.

"Bible-bashing" gays comes easiest to those with little interest in Scripture beyond the extraction of verses, spewed-out as ammunition. The "clobber texts" have been used to spiritually intimidate gays for centuries, much as other texts have been wielded against lepers, women, and blacks. Gay-supportive Christian organizations such as Lutherans Concerned, Integrity (Episcopal),

American Baptists Concerned, and others, however, have resulted in thousands of gay people finding substantive answers in the very Scripture often used to condemn them.

Mr. Fugere, predictably, disclaims his anti-gay propaganda with a rider of "love," but I find little hope or substance in a love that fears and makes no attempt to understand its object. His directive to change smacks of the Church's past intent to deliver left-handed people from a deviance which, at first glance, appears contrary to God's intended plan (and, like left-handedness, the incidence of gayness—arguably 10 percent—has been consistent throughout history). Not surprisingly, contemporary "ex-gay" ministries are marked most significantly by tremendous failure rates, bearing out the obvious—one cannot cure what was never ill to

begin with.

Gay people are not otherwise heterosexually-oriented individuals who simply opt to perform occasional or regular homosexual acts. Perhaps if the sincere authors of the Bible had such a basic awareness of the concept of sexual ORIENTATION, we might have sooner made sense to a world so conditioned to viewing us through only straight eyes.

If nothing else, the fact gays have survived and flourished despite sometimes overwhelming obstacles should testify to a people who are not merely a bunch of God-cursed sexual pariahs, but, rather, a courageous, healthy, and splendidly diverse community that is not nearly as estranged from the love and grace of God as homophobes like Bruce Fugere would like others to believe.

Name withheld by request

# God has enough 'cops' already

To the Editor,  
This letter is in response to Bruce Fugere's treatise on morals which appeared in the Nov. 7 issue of the North Wind.

No one that knows me would call me a religious person but I still have to take offense to Mr. Fugere's comments. Why is it that some people have to use the word "God" as an excuse for their bigoted views? One can quote the Bible up and down all

they want, the fact of the matter is that no one has the right to tell anyone they are a "sinner."

What the hell is a sinner anyway? Is it someone that lives a peaceful life that is their own or someone that spends their life as "God's Cop?" In my opinion someone that preaches bigotry behind a god is at the most a "sinner" or at the least a fool. But that's my belief.

And Bruce, come on now, get your

head out of the sand. Because someone is gay doesn't mean they have a death sentence of AIDS. That's the kind of comment that shows one's ignorance. It doesn't help the credibility of your beliefs at all.

So if you love the people you attacked in your letter, I'd suggest leaving them alone and fighting the real dogs of society. Try hypocrites for now.

J. Grant Krause

# Suggestions for Longyear needed

To the Editor:  
The date as to whether Longyear Hall will remain alive has been pushed back to the Board of Control meeting on May 1, 1992.

In the meantime, suggestions for uses of Longyear, if it is restored, are being sought by the Longyear Forum until Dec. 5.

Responses are being welcomed by faculty, staff, students, and the Marquette Community.

Students, here is a chance to voice your opinion on what the future use of Longyear holds.

There are several ASNMU suggestion boxes located around campus, and they are checked

regularly.

So please give the Longyear Forum your ideas on how the Longyear building should be utilized. You may also send your suggestions to the ASNMU office, Room 217 in the UC.

Heidi L. Larscheid  
ASNMU Off Campus  
Representative

Other Views

Ted Slater



# Proficiency exam reveals true colors

The university has finally acknowledged what many of you (including my friend Paul Olson who wrote a letter to the editor last week) have suspected for several months. "You still have some deficiencies in your writing," the official letter I received a week ago read in part.

The letter went on to explain that I had failed the recent Writing Proficiency Exam.

Those of you who have taken the test understand that you are to respond to one of five questions that have been posed. You are then graded on content, grammar, sentence structure and other such inconsequentialities.

David Goldsmith, the director of the exam, gently pointed out that I hadn't answered any of the questions. Yes, but look how well I linked letters together to make neat words and phrases!

Frankly, I can't figure out why I failed it.

Perhaps the judges felt that metaphor was inappropriate in an expository essay of this type. Or that my preoccupation with the shape of the pica-high letter "r" in the seventh and eighth words was tangential.

Maybe it was my passing reference to Pirsig's book on spiritual motocross or to contemporary methods of textual interpretation.

I suspect, however, that the camelic back-breaking straw was my implication that actually responding in the customary manner to one of the questions was mediocre.

Hmm. Not a bright idea, I suppose.

Tom Hruska, an English professor here at Northern, read aloud a student's writing proficiency exam during the EN211B class I took years ago. That's the only example I've had to go on.

Well, as it turned out, the paper he read had also been unacceptable to the judges.

I'm thinking that it was he who told me that reading through students' essays was a trying chore, that any variation from the norm was refreshing.

I've mended my rebellious (albeit refreshing) ways since having received last week's fateful letter.

The next time I take the test, I'll make no references to the microscopic pock marks of laser-printed black lettering that comprise the exam questions.

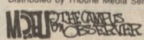
I'll not admit that I've grown restless with the questions.

And I'll keep clear from that antediluvian, overused, clichéd word, "deconstructionism."

You might be wise (call me Mr. Didactic) to do the same when you do the Writing Proficiency Exam thing.

(Editor's note: Slater emphasizes that it's not necessary to exhaustively understand what "deconstructionism" means. It is useful, though, to have as part of one's vocabulary. An otherwise blasé day becomes significantly more colorful when a phrase like "antediluvian deconstructionism" is allowed to stumble from your tongue. Just don't write it on an NMU test.)

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# Senate to vote on changing admission policies

## Executive Committee wants to lower admission standards for non-baccalaureate programs

By JULIE STOUT  
Senior Reporter

A wave of change may be hitting NMU's standards for admission once again next fall if the Academic Senate's executive committee's plan to downgrade admission policies for non-baccalaureate programs is approved at the next Senate meeting in two weeks.

NMU began changing its admission standards in 1989 when the requirements for admission into two and four-year programs were increased. In 1990 a minimum G.P.A. of 2.25 was paired with a score of at least 19 on the ACT.

With the fall of 1992 we will see a new balanced core of high school classes added as the third criteria for admission.

While the increased retention of freshmen resulting from the

### Academic Senate

improvements has been praised, criticism is being heard from those who feel that NMU's status as a community college has been left out in the cold.

In answer to worries about NMU's community college status, the executive committee has proposed that certain one and two year programs no longer require a student to meet the baccalaureate criteria. The major

impact will be felt by students in associate degree programs who will not be required to take the ACT under the new policy.

According to English Professor James Livingston, his EN 111 classes are already filled with students who aren't qualified to do the work and the proposed policy changes for non-baccalaureate students would only add to the problem.

Brad Olson, a psychology professor, added that limiting the classes these students can take should be considered.

James Masuga, dean of enrollment management, said that internal measures will be taken to guarantee that students will stay in their admitted



**Masuga**  
Engler, member of the Academic Senate.

The decision not to allow 090 classes to be used in the calculation of end of semester G.P.A.'s for the purpose of monitoring academic proficiency was

also put on the back burner until the next Senate meeting along with the decision to use the "R" grade for research that goes beyond the end of a semester.



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# Longyear

continued from p. 1  
the university community.

Forsberg said that the coalition also plans on launching an advertising campaign to garner ideas.

Third, the university agreed to solicit the 30,000 Northern alumni to find interest and financial support, as well as large corporations and groups which may be interested in donating any money.

"I think there's some support (alumni support)," Anderson said. "I think we ought to find out. It ought to be tapped, ought to be contacted. So, we're going to contact."

However, Anderson also said that the university has not had strong financial support from alumni for

Longyear in the past.

Kelly, a Marquette resident and coalition member, believes that the lack of support is a result of the

*'...that's Northern's first building. That's their heritage. I find it hard to believe they'd discount it.'*

—Barb Kelly, coalition member

demolition of old Kaye Hall, which used to stand between Longyear and

the Peter White Hall. It was demolished, along with Peter White Hall, to make room for the Cohodas building.

"A lot were so disheartened by Kaye Hall going down," Kelly said. "They are very reluctant to let that go and help us with Longyear Hall. It was a very unfortunate moment. Many are still so mad."

Forsberg is happy with the current relationship the coalition has developed with the university.

"We are pleased Northern has made these commitments," Forsberg said. "We are pleased they've taken these steps, and we are going to continue to work together in a position with the university."

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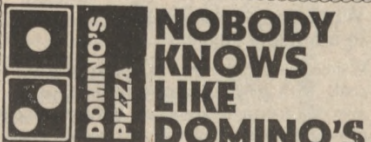


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# Health center provides medical help for NMU

By SANDRA BEONELLI  
Staff Writer

Students needing medical attention at NMU can find it close by at the Ada B. Vielmeti Health Center. Anything from a sprained ankle to an examination can be handled there.

The health center is state licensed and has everything that can be found at larger clinics. It has a qualified, well-trained staff, a laboratory and a pharmacy. Each year about 10,000 students use those facilities.

"All of our nurses are RNs here," said Gary Symons, director of the Health Center. "Our clinical nurse specialist is Maureen Heaton. She trained here at NMU and taught at the school of nursing for a while. She came to the Health Center this fall."

"Our physician is Dr. Schacht, an internist, and we have an in-house laboratory with a medical technologist on staff," Symons said.

Many of the cases that are handled by the center are routine, minor injuries or ailments like the flu or the common cold. Sports, law enforcement, gynecological and premarital examinations are given also.

Testing for sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancies are done at the center, and information about contraception is available. Tests for HIV infection are available now at no cost.

"A number of people have come in for the HIV test since we've been offering it. It's a good service. The tests are sent out to a lab downstate. We can do most of the routine lab work here," Symons said.

Many people come in to the health center to get immunizations. Those being offered are tetanus/diphtheria, allergens, TB skin tests, measles and influenza.

This is the flu season, with the weather turning cold and damp. A flu shot could prevent a lot of days missed from school for some.

"We wish there were more who would take advantage of the service so they wouldn't come down with the flu," Symons said. "It goes very quickly from one sick person to everyone else they share the classroom with."

One of the most important immunizations is the measles shot. In recent years several students have been getting the measles, a potentially harmful disease for an adult. NMU has required the immunization for any students enrolling for classes. Anyone who wishes to pre-register for the winter semester must have it.

One of the preventive programs offered at the health center is the health screening and appraisal.

"We have a computerized system that can be used. The computer asks specific questions and the person responds. From the answers the computer can determine what kinds of risk factors there are and how they can be changed," Symons said.

Following the evaluation by the computer, patients can get things like blood pressure or cholesterol checked. After the results are in they can discuss ways to improve their lives with the clinical nurse specialist.

Other services that are offered include programs dealing with smoking, diabetic counseling and weight control. Wellness and health promotion are of major concern as well.

A Health Fair is put on annually also. The turn out is good, with 840-1,000 people coming just to look or to find out how their health is.

"We've had the Health Fair for about 7 to 8 years now. Groups from the community as well as various departments on campus set up booths. Some of the booths are from the National Cancer Society and the NMU school of Nursing," Symons said.

"One of the residence halls had a nutrition booth set up last year."

"It's well-attended. People come and have their cholesterol and blood pressure checked. Speech and Hearing has a booth where hearing tests are done," Symons added.

The health center gives group presentations on various health topics on request.

"We've had an opportunity to go into residence halls about several topics. We've covered contraceptives, sexually transmitted diseases, and other topics that students are concerned with," he said. "In the past students would let us know what their concerns were. We are going to be more aggressive now about talking to them. We're going to them instead of them coming to us."

Students and their spouses can use the health center's services. Faculty can use the center for limited, acute care such as an episodic illness or injury. There is a fee for the services. Students pay \$12 and their spouses pay \$15. A return visit for a recheck costs \$5. Faculty cost depends on the length of the visit.

Any costs for laboratory tests or prescriptions are additional. Insurance or Medicaid can be billed for the visits and a student health insurance policy is available.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and pharmacy hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling 227-2355. Emergency walk-ins are treated also.

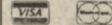
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# Retirement

continued from p. 1

The second part of the recommendation is for the President's Council to send the suggestions, that Vandament solicited from the university community, to each department head and have them look into the feasibility of each suggestion.

Vandament is hoping that the departments will find areas to cut to make up for the economic provision and the \$80,000 needed for the next fiscal year.

According to Vandament, he is hoping the President's Council will have information from the departments and report to the Budget and Planning Committee in February or March.

Roy said that Northern was unaware of the possibility that the state would cut its portion of the retirement fund.

"There was some discussion in our budget meeting about moving the

*"We were not aware that it was something that was being considered for a veto."*

—Mike Roy, interim vice president of finance and administration

retirement subsidy as part of our full appropriation," Roy said. "But there was not any discussion that it wasn't going to come at all. We were not aware that it was something that was being considered for a veto.

"I'm not sure of the reasoning behind picking that item," Roy continued, "it was only one of many items."

According to Roy, the Michigan Public School's Employees' Retirement Fund is one of two retirement funds in existence at Northern.

Upon being hired, all salaried employees choose either the Michigan plan, or the TIAA-CREF retirement plan.

All NMU employees paid by the hour, including custodians, food service workers, and clerical workers, must have the Michigan plan, by law.

Under the Michigan plan, what Roy calls a "defined benefit plan," an employee's benefits are based on years of service times one and a half percent, times your average salary for the three or five highest years. It's a formula base that computes out what your benefits are going to be."

There are 558 NMU employees on the Michigan plan.

Due to budget cuts by Engler, Northern has to find \$473,758 in its various funds. The \$330,000 the university is ultimately in search of is money that relates to employees that are paid out of the general fund. The \$143,758 which is the remainder of the \$473,758 is the money that comes from other funds such as the auxiliary fund.

The \$247,000 is the money needed until June 30, 1992.

The remaining \$80,000 does not have to be found right away because the university's fiscal year began July 1, 1991 and ends June 30, 1992. This money is for the beginning of the university's fiscal year 1992-'93.



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2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing; plus a 5-day/4-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance, and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of Cordless Phone, \$25 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize = \$15,940.00); (2) First Prize: An AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of First Prize = \$200). All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Trips subject to availability and confirmation of reservations and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artist's performance schedules, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winner. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likenesses, manufactured or trade purposes without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.

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### For What It's Worth

## 'Greatest hits' annoying

By SHAWN OLSON  
Staff Writer

I tried to spend my first North Wind check last week at my friend Rashid's store. He owns a rather large record shop on Ridge Street called "Rashid's Rock and Rap Rack" and I thought I was doing him a favor by spending my hard earned change in his store. Rashid, sorry homey, but after last Friday night's violent attempt to get me to buy a greatest hits cd, I don't think so.

This ex-friend of Rashid's went into his shop at 5 on Friday night between stops on the Marquette happy hour circuit. Call me for a listing. I hadn't been in Rashid's since the Rack was recently remodeled. I was in for a great shock. The store used to sell the goods. Rashid had everything from Metallica to M.C. Hammer to Mr. Bill's Secret Summer Vacation Video.

Now, he, I can't say exactly what's on my mind, only sells greatest hits cd's. A sick marketing ploy, dude.

Upon entering and viewing the scene, I gave him a dazed hello. "Hey, nice set-up. What's up?"

"I have the latest Eurhythmic cd."

"That's a greatest hits cd, man."

"What's wrong with that?"

"Rashid, my friend, since the time your nurse ran her cart accidentally into mine and knocked it over in the o.b. ward, your memory is pretty short. The time the Pretender's "The Singles" was released and you had those gawd awful posters of a bikini clad Chrissie Hynde on a bear skin rug to promote it, I found that very offensive."

"Why you're the biggest Pretender fan I know."

"I know what the problem is. Motherhood must have set in and she was too tired to get in the studio and record new material."

Rashid was quiet. Alas and alack, he had an even better cd to suggest. "I was saving this for Christmas."

"Public Enemy's latest?"

"No friend of mine, an even finer gift."

My hands began to sweat in anticipation. "An album by St. Pete."

"Not 'Shaking the Tree.' Your jokes aren't funny anymore Rashid."

"Joke? Peter Gabriel's a soulful songwriter."

"I know that you idiot."

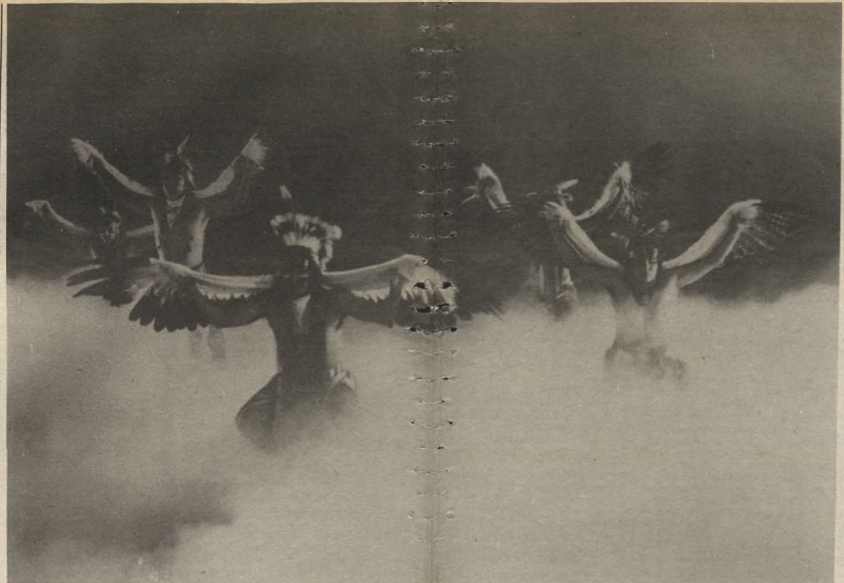
It was the worst argument we ever had. In fact, the first argument ever between us. "Ugh, I'm getting a hangover." "Too bad for the babyman." "Hey now." Rashid jumped over the counter and hit me square in the chest. My tequila imbued head jarred against the floor. I ripped a cd from a jewel case after my eyes stopped rolling around. "You're lame. The Spanish version of Milli Vanilli Live?" I tried to stuff it down his throat before I ran out the door.

I went by Rashid's before class this morning. There was a line outside the door that went two blocks. A friend of mine told me he stood outside over night to get the extra live, extra long version of "Inna Gadda Divada" with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir doing backup.

Rashid, where is your sense of artistic value?

# DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE



The American Indian Dance Theatre will perform Monday night in Hedgcock Fieldhouse as part of NMU's Cultural Events Series. They will perform dances reflective of their culture. Performers in the dance group come from all parts of the United States.

## Cultural Events Series:

# Culture reflected in prints Indians descend on Northern

By JULIE STOUT  
Senior Reporter

Whether it was on purpose or not, Lee Hall's art galleries are offering two very distinct exhibits that highlight and contrast American and Japanese cultures.

A collaboration in print of Stewart & Stewart Prints from 1980 to 1990 are in Lee Hall's first exhibit, while the traditional Japanese woodblock prints are displayed in Lee Hall West Gallery.

The fine art of print

Stewart and Stewart prints, currently on display at Lee Hall Gallery, contrast Japanese and American culture through the works of mostly American artists. The prints will be showcased until Nov. 26. (Andy Gregg photo)



making, along with cliché-verre, high relief intaglio and lithography, are represented in the first exhibit that features mostly American artists from around the country that have had their work highlighted by Stewart & Stewart Prints.

The work ranges from being abstract to realistic, but a noticeable subject matter in many of the pictures are flowers and fruit.

"Heartland," a 1984 picture by Don Nice, cries out American culture with its simplicity and tame colors.

The painting is plainly enough a picture of some flowers, a baseball cap, corn and a Wilson football, all shown at a vertical angle on a white background.

The easygoing, uncluttered and innocent life of the heartland is obviously seen within this picture.

With numerous black hands clutched behind a wall of red, a burning bush and the

continued on p.14

By AMY VANSTEE  
Junior Reporter

An evening of chanting, dance and drumming is coming to Hedgcock Fieldhouse on Monday at 8:15 p.m., when the American Indian Dance Theatre makes its premiere on Northern's campus.

This company of dancers, singers, and musicians are part of the NMU Cultural Events Series.

"The circle of life—the finest in their field and they will be presenting the best of their culture," said Wayne Francis, cultural affairs coordinator.

According to Francis, 20 Indian dancers will be creating a full stage atmosphere with 150 lights, smoke and many special effects to enhance their performance.

"It's (the American Indian Dance Theatre's show) a spectacular evening and a highly theatrical one, each dance beginning from an authentic, sometimes centuries-old base, but exposing into forceful,

spirited, often gorgeous whirl of movement," said the Minneapolis Star Tribune.

American Indians have always referred to their music and dance with a special meaning.

According to an NMU news release, their dance fulfills a social purpose and communicates the forces of nature to celebrate life's passage.

It is also used to entertain, to teach and to drive away forces that bring on sickness and death.

The music featured at this performance will be from old songs, which can be tracked back some 600 years.

None of these songs has been written down; instead they have passed on from one generation to the next through the celebrations and tribal gatherings.

American Indians always dance within "the circle," and the meaning of the circle can be described by John

To Kooosis, an American Native author.

"In the days when the two-legged people would dance for any reason at all, but always to celebrate life. They would wear the gills of the fourlegged and the winged ones, and in that way would draw their brothers and sisters into the circle."

"The circle of dance is the circle of life—the Great Wheel of the Universe—the Medicine Wheel of all existence.

What the Grandfather has ordained you must do; and as long as we do this, we will live and the universe will live, and the circle will be complete and strong."

This cultural event has been categorized into dances that are seasonal, functional dances that are sacred or spiritual in nature, and social dances that are entertaining.

Some of the dances include: the Grass Dance, the Hoop Dance, the Fancy Shawl Dance, the Men's Fancy Dance,

the Eagle Dance, the Apache Crown Dance, the Rainbow Dance, and the Traditional Dances.

According to Francis, the Indian dancers come from all over the United States and have a wide range of backgrounds.

It will cost the Cultural Arts Committee \$8,500 to bring the performers to campus and the technical cost for all the lights, etc. is estimated at \$5,000, said Francis.

Francis also said that child care will be available in the gym next to the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The service is \$2 for NMU students and \$5 for the general public.

The child care will be sponsored by Kid's College Faculty.

Advanced tickets for the show are available at the NMU Cashier's office in Cohodas. Tickets cost \$3 for NMU students and \$5 for general admission.

## 'Beasts' bring horrible secrets

By AMY VANSTEE  
Junior Reporter

Six terrifying beasts filled the green and purplish stage in the opening act, as a dysfunctional family unlocked their terrible secrets in last night's intensive, power-acting play "Beast."

After watching the play it was quite obvious that all four characters had interlocking secrets.

According to playwright author, Susan Arnout Smith, "Joe" was the father figure and the central character in the drama with a terrible secret.

Joe and Irene Bulling, played by Thomas Latinen and Barbara Burri, work through their problems by relating to past incest, memories with "beasts" magnifying the past.

Joe's problems stem from his childhood when his mother would leave him alone

in a trailer in the desert. Irene's parents liked to play games as scenes changed to the Newlywed theme. They would force Irene to get into a box if she lost the game.

Irene commented in the play that she was the smiling and the "beasts" that hide within the character's minds, are the menacing many horrifying consequences if the boy tells his secret.

In the woods is the horrifying place where Tommy is hurt by his step-brother, and forced to eat worms three times a day and take skin off a live animal.

Tommy is shown as being hurt by the "beasts" who act as Tommy's dinosaurs that hurt his insides as he is being hurt psychologically and physically the outside.

The characters are forced to struggle with the 'beast' in order to come together as one.

## Hypnotist to probe NMU minds

By SHERRI BEGIN  
Associate Features Editor

Hypnotic suggestion is a powerful thing.

It can defy nature, time and memory—or at least our perception of them.

Skeptical?

Then check out Tom Deluca's comic-hypnotic act on Monday, Nov. 18.

Deluca, who has a master's degree in psychology, was voted the 1989 Campus Entertainer of the Year.

According to People magazine, Deluca's hypnotic history began in 1975, when he started working at a weight-loss and quit-smoking clinic in Illinois.

One of Deluca's clients, a local hotel owner, enjoyed his funny nature so much that he offered the psychologist a job performing at the hotel.

From there, Deluca

performed throughout the Midwest. He decided he liked the college crowd best.

U.C. Main Event is sponsoring Deluca's eighth appearance here at Northern. He is costing \$2,000, according to president Renee Grams.

Chuck Roberts, who advises U.C. Main Event, said that most of the time, entertainers lose popularity when they are brought back time after time. "But we can expect a full house every time we bring Deluca," Roberts added.

Starting his act off with a brief comic routine and sometimes, a slide show of unusual signs he's encountered, (including one of Marquette's Porn Chiropractic Care Center)

Deluca eases into what he calls "Imaginism," or the part of the show where he hypnotizes volunteers from the audience.

One of the suggestions

Clint seems to lack attention from his father.

When the two parental characters leave for a weekend for two, Clint protests in frantic terror that his mother stay at home.

Tommy's step-brother and the "beasts" that hide within the character's minds, are the menacing many horrifying consequences if the boy tells his secret.

In the woods is the horrifying place where Tommy is hurt by his step-brother, and forced to eat worms three times a day and take skin off a live animal.

Tommy is shown as being hurt by the "beasts" who act as Tommy's dinosaurs that hurt his insides as he is being hurt psychologically and physically the outside.

The characters are forced to struggle with the 'beast' in order to come together as one.

Deluca makes it that these volunteers are 5 years old again.

"How many people know what they want for Christmas this year?" Deluca asks the "children."

"I do! I do! G.I. Joel!" replies a little boy.

"I want Barbie Townhouse and Barbie Sports Car," cries a girl who can't sit still in her chair.

These students really believe they are back to the days of "Dream of Jeannie" and "Mighty Mouse."

Hard to believe? Maybe. But not for those who have seen Deluca's act.

Grams said, "I think everyone is really going to like him again."

Deluca will be appearing in the Great Lakes Rooms' Monday at 8 p.m. Entrance is free to students and \$1 to non-students.

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## What's up, Doc?

### Reporting of AIDS cases

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

Doc,

I've read that there have been five AIDS cases reported in Marquette County. How are AIDS cases reported? J. P.

Individuals diagnosed with AIDS must be reported to the Health Department by Michigan law. The physician who makes the diagnosis is responsible for reporting the case. An epidemiologist confirms that the report meets the case definition, and checks that it has not previously been tabulated. The Health Department in turn notifies the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Data on risk factors and associated diseases are collected and used for research to help understand and control the spread of AIDS.

For statistical purposes, the case is attributed to the county and state the individual resided in at the time of diagnosis of AIDS. About 20 percent of AIDS patients cared for in Michigan were diagnosed in other states, and are not counted in Michigan statistics. Updated information on these patients is transmitted to the state of residence.

Persons with a positive test for HIV (i.e., a person with HIV infection who has not yet developed AIDS) also must be reported to the Health Department, but may be reported anonymously. In this case demographic and risk factor information is collected, but names and addresses are omitted. In such instances there may be some double counting, and we acknowledge the imprecision in these statistics.

Many other communicable diseases must be reported as well, including measles, tuberculosis, syphilis and gonorrhea. However, many of the most common sexually transmitted diseases, including chlamydia, genital warts, and herpes simplex, are not reportable.

### Stomach flu epidemic on campus

Have you been suffering from stomach cramps, vomiting and/or diarrhea, body aches or fever? You probably have viral gastroenteritis—more commonly called "stomach flu."

Dr. Schacht said there has been an epidemic of this flu on campus for the last three weeks. There's no available treatment. It gets better on its own. Drink adequate fluids and to take Tylenol for any aches and pains. The virus should run its course in about a week.

If you have unusual abdominal pain, you should get checked by a doctor—you could be developing something worse.

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## Gallery

continued from p.12  
repeated backside figure of a nude child taking up the center of the painting, Jonathon Santlofer's "Burning Bush" not only draws the viewer in, but confuses him.

Looking at this sinister-looking seven-paint picture, the observer is sure that there is some sort of message or theme Santlofer's trying to get across, but what that message is is not so obvious.

Lucilles Proctor Nowara embraces the observer in the peaceful confines of nature in her 1989 painting titled "Bish Bash River."

The 21-paint screen reflects the beauty of the outside beyond that normally portrayed in traditional back to nature pictures.

A tad bit of the abstract thrown in adds to its uniqueness. With smooth edged rocks and green leaves reflected in it, the Bish Bash River looks like the perfect escape place.

Once you walk into Lee Hall West Gallery you enter a whole new time and culture that is quite a bit different from American baseball and hot dogs.

The focal point of Lee Hall's West Gallery is on the wood block prints of the Japanese artists Hiroshige, Kunisada, Kuniyoshi, and Utamaro spanning the last half of the 18th century and into the 19th century with the prints being selected from Lee Hall's collection or loaned by community members.



The silk-screened work called "Summer Nights" is one of the paintings on display as part of the Stewart and Stewart prints housed in Lee Hall Gallery (Andy Gregg photo).

The exhibit was developed in combination with the members of last winter's course "Japan and the West."

The pictures in this exhibit represent the history of Japan through images of the people and places in the country.

Compared to the tranquility of an American river, the scenes in this exhibit are more dramatic and brutal.

One such picture that represents the more brutal side of Japanese culture is the woodblock titled "Man Apprehending a Thief" with the inset "Woman at the Seashore."

This picture, originally published in 1845 by Kunipada, shows a man aggressively apprehending a thief by holding his neck down with one arm while grabbing the sword the thief had in his other hand.

With bewildered eyes and gaping mouth, the thief looks quite distraught as he dances on one leg trying to stand.

In the top left part of the picture is a separate mini picture of a lady dancing on a beach; perhaps she is the one our hero rescued from the thief.

"Geisha in Dishville," by Sig Utamaro, is an interesting picture of a Japanese woman smoking a thin cigarette.

Blowing out a funnel of smoke, the lady shown in the picture has an arrogant, cool look that conflicts with her open dress that exposes her breasts and belly that seems to represent her submissiveness.

The picture is a part of the Ten Views of Female Physiognomy, and was originally published in the 1790s.

There's still time to see Susan Arnot-Smith's award-winning play, "Beast."

NMU students will be performing the production on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m., in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

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# Coffee house on campus

By SHAWN OLSON  
Staff Writer

Who is the balding bespectacled singer being promoted by Cafe Kolonia? His name is Chris Anible and he has been performing since his high school days.

He started playing coffee houses while at Michigan Tech in the late 1970s.

Anible is the adviser to the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship chapters at NMU and Michigan Tech.

He started off musically with piano lessons in kindergarten.

His lessons lapsed until high school, when Anible met someone who impressed him with his piano skills.

He started playing again and began composing original material. Anible said the songs reflect struggles with emotional, intellectual and spiritual issues, and have been an outlet for Anible's personal trials.

In some compositions, Anible shares his Christian experiences with his audience.

The relationship with God is central to his life, but he doesn't like the ideology that is expressed in today's Christian pop music.

Christians who perform in this medium, Anible said, are talking to themselves.

Why does he feel this way? The audience cannot realistically expect to have meaningful interaction, with a performer, because they don't know him, Anible said.

Confronting and challenging a person to change his life, Anible feels, means the audience would have a right to personally know the performer and establish trust that isn't feasible in a concert setting.

"It's the responsibility of an artist not to manipulate in that way."


Anible has a live album under his belt. "Chris Anible Live" was recorded before 400 people at Genesis, a statewide InterVarsity conference held in Lansing in 1989.

He has another in the works that Anible described as having a garage band feel.

The Chris Anible concert will be this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the U.C.

The show is free to NMU students and \$2 to non-students.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring the concert.

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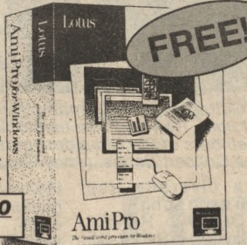
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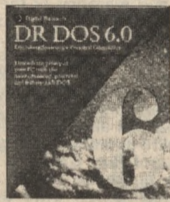
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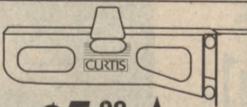
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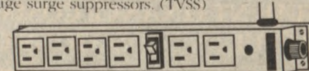
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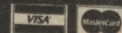
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# Big Shoulders breezed into fans' hearts

By KEVIN WEED  
Staff Writer

Blown in from the Windy City, Big Shoulders brought their Chicago blues sound to Graveraet Middle School's Kaufman Auditorium Saturday night, much to the delight of the Quaystone Coffeehouse Concert Series crowd.

Behind the raspy, deep voice and storytelling of Ken Saydak and the harmonica of Ron Sorin, Big Shoulders opened fast and never let up in their first Marquette performance.

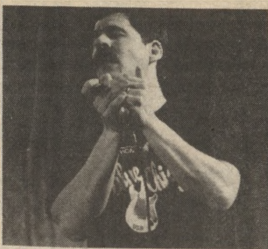
An opening reading of Carl Sandburg's poem 'Chicago' professed the heritage and hometown of the band:

*Hog Butcher for the World,  
Tool Maker, Stacker of Wheat,*

*Player with Railroads and the Nation's Freight Handler;  
Stormy, husky, brawling,  
City of the Big Shoulders.*

Saydak commented both on the poem and the unfamiliar environment in the small confines of Kaufman when he said, "we'll try not to be too stormy, too husky, or too brawling for you."

From their opening song, the upbeat instrumental "At The Tracks," to their encore performance, Big Shoulders



Left: Guitarist Larry Clyman strums up a frenzy, as vocalist Ken Saydak, middle, plays accordion. At right, Ron Sorin on harmonica. Along with Lenny Marsh on drums and bassist Gary Krolak, the members of Big Shoulders performed Saturday night at Kaufman Auditorium as part of the Quaystone Concert Series. (Andy Gregg photo)

displayed a diversity and personality in each song.

"Out Of My Hands" unleashed Saydak's Seger-ish vocals as a man realizing he is getting old and can do nothing about it.

The blues sound picked up in "The Way It Be," as Saydak (on keyboard), Sorin, lead guitarist Larry Clyman, bass guitarist Gary Krolak, and drummer Lenny Marsh fused all their talents for the first time in talking about when "my baby left me, but that's alright with me, 'cause it's the way it be."

"Where The Plain Folks Are" had a country feel and let Saydak begin his storytelling about Johnny, whose fiance

Maryann Deblonchic, you guessed it, Maryann the blonde chick, walks out on him and moves to the Toledo YWCA. Fortunately, Maryann went back to Johnny just as the band went back to the blues with Baby I Want To Be Loved.

Saydak's vocal's are the heart and vibrancy of the band who introduce him as the "President of the Blues".

"We're not used to this smoke-free air, it's great," he said. "Of course there's also no beer, but, oh well."

Saydak also commented on the polite audience saying, "this must not be Chicago." This "polite audience" didn't leave for intermission until after a standing ovation and plenty of

hooting and hollering.

After thanking the crowd for being "so great!" the band finished with their namesake instrumental song, "Big Shoulders."

But a three-minute standing ovation brought back Big Shoulders and a promise from the band's bass guitarist, Gary Krolak, to "come back up this way again real soon."

If you missed them this time around, hopefully you can catch this stormy, husky, brawling band the next time they blow in from the City of the Big Shoulders.

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is sponsored by Mortar Board, and tickets will be sold in the University Center and LRC through noon Friday, when the drawing will be held. Half of the donations will go to the Project Plus Literacy Program while the other half will be used by Mortar Board.

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# Can drive to help the needy Recitals slated for music department

By SHAWN OLSON  
Staff Writer

Once again the ninth annual Can-a-thon is underway to feed U.P. families during the Christmas season.

TV 6 is the annual host for the event and is receiving help from the Northern community for the third consecutive year.

Public Radio 90 and the inter-fraternity Greek council are the Northern representatives.

Jim Miskimen, station director at Public Radio 90 and chairman for Northern's can-a-thon, said the goal of this year's food drive is to beat last year's mark of 66,000 pounds of canned goods.

Northern is hoping to top last year's amount of 2,000 pounds.

Some drop-off sites on campus are Book Binder's, the PEIF building, Wildcat Den, the Dome, the Jacobetti Skill Center, and outside of Public Safety in Lee Hall.

The Northern collection plan is twofold. Along with the campus sites, the Greek council on Dec. 6 will be taking Marquette by storm.

The city will be divided into eight zones and Greek members will be collecting door to door.

"If you live in Marquette, we're coming to your door," Miskimen said.

TV 6 will be televising the can-a-thon on December 6 from 12 to 12:30 and again from 7 to 8 p.m.

Dropoff sites in Marquette are Little Caesar's,

Big Boy, Dick's Family Foods, Super One, and the three Jack's IGA locations; next to Shopko, on North 3rd, and in Harvey.

After the canned goods are collected, they will be distributed to the needy by St. Vincent DePaul and the Salvation Army.

The hope is that an over abundance of food will be collected to distribute throughout the Christmas season, not just at Christmas.

Seniors in NMU's music department are scheduled to perform in the days ahead.

The senior recitals started last Saturday with a performance by Michael Brown on the piano.

Seniors Shirley Wetzel and Christopher Charboneau will also play the piano during their recitals.

Wetzel is slated to perform today, and Charboneau on Wednesday.

Both recitals will take place at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Also, on Sunday, the University Orchestra will perform at 3:00 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

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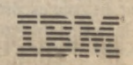
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## SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

## GLIAC CHAMPIONS!

Volleyball team wins first conference title

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST  
Staff Writer

The NMU volleyball Wildcats clinched the GLIAC title last weekend at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. This is the first conference championship for the volleyball 'Cats. The next best finish in NMU history was third place in 1976.

"It feels really good to win," senior



Leonard

Andrea Leonard said. "I've waited three years to get there. It has taken a lot of hard work and dedication."

The Wildcats improved their GLIAC record to 13-0, which

screwed up the conference, even though three matches remain.

"It is nice to have won; now the pressure is off," sophomore Tricia Tuler said. "There are three matches left and we want to go 16-0."

NMU, 23-7 on the season, ended regular season home play with a nine-match win streak.

The Wildcats bested the second place Lakers of Grand Valley State University on Saturday afternoon, which assured the 'Cats of the GLIAC crown. GVSU has a 9-4 conference record and is 24-13 overall. NMU won the match 15-11, 15-3, 10-15, and 15-1.

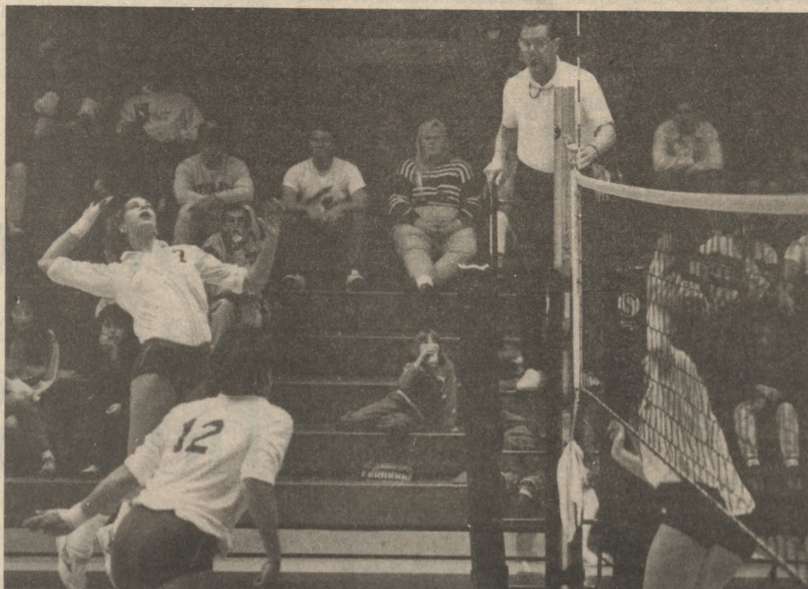
"We more or less beat them up except for game three," NMU Head Coach Jim Moore said. "We lost that game because we were worried about outcome instead of each play."

Gommans had 15 kills and Tuler scored 12 against the Lakers.

On Friday, the 'Cats hosted the third place Ferris State University Bulldogs. FSU has a 9-4 GLIAC slate and a 21-17 record on the season. NMU defeated the Bulldogs in three straight games.

"There was a big crowd; the band was there," Moore said. "It was one of the most fun matches this program has had. Everyone told me that NMU doesn't beat Ferris, but we did."

"They are a good team," Tuler said.



NMU's Tricia Tuler (7) waits for a set as Northern clinched the GLIAC title this weekend at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. NMU plays at Michigan Tech this Saturday. (Mark Johnson photo).

"They played well in Colorado (the Air Force Premier). It was a pretty good match."

Pacing NMU was Tuler with 13 kills, while freshman Jennie Long and sophomore Andrea Gommans had 10 kills each. Gommans was nominated the GLIAC player of the week for her performance. She leads the conference in blocking and attacking.

NMU will travel to Houghton to face the Huskies of Michigan Technological University at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Wildcats defeated the Huskies earlier this season at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The GLIAC crown does not give the 'Cats an automatic bid for the NCAA-II regional tournament. Only 20 teams in the country will qualify for a chance at the NCAA-II title.

"A win over Tech will improve our chance of hosting the regional playoffs," senior Brenda Gagas said.

The team has some goals to reach in Houghton.

"We want to stay positive, to play better to prepare for post-season play, and to go undefeated in the conference," Moore said.

"It will be a tough match," Tuler said. "They are playing well and are confident."

The Wildcats are ranked No. 9 in the latest NCAA-II Top 20 coaches' poll. The team was ranked 10th in the poll last week.

NMU will face Grand Valley and Ferris State on the road again next week, closing the regular season.

If NMU is invited to the NCAA-II tournament, play would begin Nov. 29 or 30, possibly at home.

## GLIAC VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
<b>NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b>	13	0	23	7
Grand Valley State	9	4	24	13
Ferris State	9	4	21	17
Wayne State	9	5	19	11
Saginaw Valley State	9	6	22	10
Oakland University	5	10	9	26
Michigan Tech.	4	9	11	20
Lake Superior State	2	9	10	15
Hillsdale College	1	15	5	22

## Harriers second at NCAA

By TONY JUDNICH  
Associate Sports Editor

Running in slush and 25 degree weather, 600 miles away from home, and facing some of the best cross country teams in the nation, the NMU women's cross country team could be forgiven if they had some doubts about placing high in the 1991 NCAA-II Regional Cross Country Championships.

But fortunately, the sun came out for the 'Cats.

NMU heated things up by finishing second at the 18-team meet held in Edwardsville, Ill., falling 10 points shy of the champions, Ashland University. The best the Wildcats have finished in the regionals before this season was fifth, a fact that impressed Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim.

"It was an outstanding day," Fjeldheim said. "They (the NMU women) were awesome against the competition."

The 'Cats finished well ahead of such top 20 teams as UW-Parkside, Southern Illinois, and Northeast Missouri State. And don't forget, NMU was just behind the eventual winner, Ashland, which is ranked 10th in the coaches' poll.

"We beat some of the top teams in the nation, and that fired us up," Fjeldheim stated. "The women's team had the best day ever."

Sara Kylander ran a great race for NMU, placing fifth in 19:53 in the five-kilometer race. After her came Kara Hermanson in seventh, Mary Schultz in 18th, Brita Suros in 20th, and Tracy Theyerl in 23rd.

Other Northern finishers were Michelle Chause in 70th and Bridget Kastar in 82nd. There were 126 runners in the women's race.

"We ran really good," Theyerl said. "It was a big surprise" to beat ranked teams.

"We had five runners in the top 23, which is the best that any team did," Kylander said.

continued on p. 21

## Swim team drowns GVSU, North Dakota next

By CHRIS IOTT  
Staff Writer

The NMU swimmers dominated Grand Valley 229-58 in their GLIAC opener Friday by winning every event except for three-meter diving.

And the only excuse they had to offer for losing the three-meter was that divers Jill Aumais and Heather Dermeyer were injured and didn't compete.

"We expected to dominate the meet," said NMU Head Coach Anne

Goodman James. "I was expecting us to swim well, but we have been swimming tired, so I was really pleased with our effort."

James added that she was most surprised that four NMU swimmers, sophomore Nina Hanford, senior Kim Wilkins, sophomore Laurie Lett, and senior captain Lynne Zielinski, turned in personal bests in the first meet of the season. Hanford finished with two personal bests in the 50 freestyle (:25.84) and the 100 freestyle (:57.26).

Three swimmers turned in national qualifying times in four events. Junior Shao Hong qualified in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.60), senior captain May Tan in the 100 butterfly (:59.14) and junior Jenny Kleemann in two events, the 100 backstroke (1:00.00) and the 200 backstroke (2:09.82).

Another top finisher was Tea Cerkenik who finished first in the 50 and 100 freestyle in her first meet as a Wildcat. Cerkenik is a freshman from Split, Yugoslavia.

"She swam very well in our intrasquad meet," James said. "I expect her to be a real dominant force in the country this year."

NMU's domination was most apparent in the 50 freestyle, the 500 freestyle, and the 200 individual medley, where they swept the top four places.

"We knew Grand Valley wasn't going to be strong. North Dakota is going to be a different story," Kleemann said of Northern's upcoming

meet with the Fighting Sioux. "We expect a lot more competition and a lot closer races."

"They have lost some of their top performers," James said of UND, which finished fourth, one spot behind NMU, at nationals last year.

"I have a lot of respect for their program," James said. "The matches will be real competitive."

Friday's meet will begin at 7 p.m. at the PEIF pool. Saturday's meet will begin at noon.



# Hockey team splits with LSSU

By **JOE HALL**  
Sports Editor

**SAULT STE. MARIE**—The NMU hockey Wildcats played a pair of hockey games last weekend that were as different as night and day.

After impressively beating the Lake Superior State Lakers 4-1 Thursday night at Lakeview Arena, the Wildcats fell 8-1 in Sault Ste. Marie.

The split gives NMU a 3-3-2 overall record, with the WCHA mark remaining unchanged at 2-2-2.

Saturday, junior goaltender Rob Kruhlaq was not at his best, giving up two goals in 30 seconds in the first period. That got the Lakers rolling. They scored five more goals in the second period and another in the third, exciting the Norris Arena record crowd of 3,395.

"LSSU played a very good hockey game," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "They outworked us. They deserved to win."

Comley was unhappy with his team's play, particularly that of seniors Scott Beattie and Joe

Frederick. Comley benched both of them in the second period.

"Beattie and Frederick did not come to play," Comley said.

Northern's only goal came when Dallas Drake went coast-to-coast and scored shorthanded. Unfortunately, LSSU had just scored on that power play and was leading, 7-0.

The 'Cats were without Jim Hiller, who injured his shoulder in Thursday's victory.

"I was going to the net and the guy hit me," Hiller said. "He jarred my shoulder. It's sore."

Eight different Lakers scored in the victory. LSSU is now 6-1 on the season, still 4-0 in the CCHA.

Thursday's victory was a much happier time for the 'Cats. NMU broke a 1-1, third period tie to go one up on the Lakers.

Hiller got the game-winner on a four-on-four situation, 17 seconds into the third period. Phil Soukoroff shot it, the rebound bounced five feet in

## Whiff!



**NMU freshman sensation Corwin Saurdiff gets ready to make another save, but the Lake Superior State player fanned on the**

air, and Hiller tipped it in. Later, Beattie and Dan Rouho scored power play goals to provide insurance.

"We were much more disciplined tonight," Comley said. "They come at you hard. We knew we had to stay out of the penalty box and attack them with speed."

"They're one of the top teams in the country," Drake said. "This win gives us confidence. This win will be very

**'Cats to face Denver this weekend out west. See story on p. 22.**

important at the end of the season for rankings."

Rouho was happy about getting his first goal since February, 1989.

"It's good that we're getting the chance to play. We have depth on every line," Rouho said. "(Bryan) Ganz won the draw and it got caught in the skates. It got kicked out and it came on my stick and I shot it."

The NMU defense pestered the Lakers all evening, holding them to just 16 shots on goal.

"The defense moved the puck quicker," defenseman Lou Melone said. "We got back to being more aggressive like we used to be. It was a heck of a game. It was a 4-1 score, but it could've gone either way."

The goaltending of freshman Corwin Saurdiff continues to be remarkable. He saved 15 of the 16 shots fired at him, lowering his goals against average to a sparkling 1.84.

"More ice time gives me confidence," Saurdiff said. "The defense helped me though. They held them to 16 shots. You can't ask anything more of the defense."

What Saurdiff does best is clearing the puck. He clears it to center ice,

shot. Saurdiff continues to be the team's best goalie, with a 3-1 record and 1.84 goals against average. (Mark Johnson photo).

giving the offense a better chance to score. He picked up his second assist of the season on Beattie's goal.

"If you're in trouble, you want the puck out of your zone," Saurdiff said. "I experimented a little bit and dumped it out. Usually the defense tells me what to do. I'm getting the confidence to clear the puck myself."

"It helps us a lot," Melone said. "That's one of the things Billy Pye did for us. All we have to do as defensemen is hold the guys off at the line and maybe we can spring a forward. He's playing excellent."

The team definitely could have used something "excellent" in Sault Ste. Marie Saturday, where the Lakers scored eight goals on just 33 shots.

Staff writer Paul Marchant in Sault Ste. Marie contributed to this report.

## GAME 8

(at) Lake Superior 8, NMU 1

NMU 0 1 0-1  
Lake State 2 5 1-8

### First Period

LSSU 1-0: Brian Rolston (1) 10:07 (Moger, Hanley).  
LSSU 2-0: Vince Faucher (4) 10:37 (Astley).

### Second Period

LSSU 3-0: Tim Hanley (1) 1:46 (Astley).  
LSSU 4-0: Jay Ness (3) 12:23 (Hendry, Constantin).

LSSU 5-0: Steve Barnes (1) 14:11 unassisted.  
LSSU 6-0: Michael Smith (2) 16:58 (Moger, Rolston).  
LSSU 7-0: Kurt Miller (3) 18:44 pp. (Constantin, Astley).  
NMU 1-7: Dallas Drake (6) 19:12 shg. unassisted.

### Third Period

LSSU 8-1: Sandy Moger (4) 11:30 (Rolston, Smith).  
Shots on goal: LSSU 33, NMU 28.  
Penalties: LSSU 7-14, NMU 8-16.  
Power Plays: LSSU 1-8, NMU 0-7.  
Goaltenders: LSSU Darrin Madeley 28 shots, 27 saves. NMU Rob Kruhlaq 33 shots, 25 saves. Attendance: 3,395.

## GAME 7

(at) NMU 4, Lake Superior 1

Lake State 0 1 0-1  
NMU 1 0 3-4

### First Period

NMU 1-0: Jim Hiller (5) 6:23 (Drake, Beattie).

### Second Period

LSSU 1-1: Vince Faucher (3) 10:36 (Hulett, Astley).

### Third Period

NMU 2-1: Hiller (6) 0:17 (Soukoroff, Beattie).  
NMU 3-1: Scott Beattie (6) 10:59 pp. (Saurdiff).  
NMU 4-1: Dan Rouho (1) 15:43 pp. (Ganz).

Shots on goal: LSSU 16, NMU 28.  
Penalties: LSSU 13-26, NMU 12-24.  
Power Plays: LSSU 0-8, NMU 2-9.  
Goaltenders: LSSU: Darrin Madeley 28 shots, 24 saves. NMU Corwin Saurdiff 16 shots, 15 saves. Attendance: 3,832.

## WCHA HOCKEY STANDINGS

	Conference				All Games		
	W	L	T	PTS	W	L	T
Wisconsin	6	2	0	12	6	2	0
Minnesota	4	2	0	8	4	4	0
<b>N. MICHIGAN</b>	2	2	2	6	3	3	2
North Dakota	3	3	0	6	5	3	0
Minnesota-Duluth	3	3	0	6	3	5	0
Michigan Tech	2	3	1	5	2	3	1
Colorado College	2	3	1	5	2	3	1
St. Cloud State	2	4	0	4	2	4	0
Denver	2	4	0	4	2	6	0

Last Saturday's results		Friday's games	
Lake Superior 8, N. MICHIGAN 1	Wisconsin 4, Mich. Tech 3 (OT)	N. MICHIGAN at Denver	Colo. College at Michigan Tech
St. Cloud St. 7, North Dakota 3	Michigan 7, Minnesota 6	North Dakota at Minn.-Duluth	Wisconsin at Minnesota
Providence 7, Denver 3	Boston Univ. 6, Minn.-Duluth 3		

Last Friday's results		Saturday's games	
Wisconsin 3, Mich. Tech 2(OT)	Michigan 7, Minnesota 3	N. MICHIGAN at Denver	Colo. College at Michigan Tech
St. Cloud St. 7, North Dakota 3	Michigan 7, North Dakota 3	North Dakota at Minn.-Duluth	Wisconsin at Minnesota
Providence 4, Denver 2	Boston Univ. 4, Minn.-Duluth 3		

Last Thursday's result	
N. MICHIGAN 4, Lake Superior 1	



# Bungled 4th and 7 play costs Wildcats, 28-21

By JOE HALL

Sports Editor

Run, run, run and run some more. NMU offensive coordinator Buck Nystrom's game plan of running the football no matter the situation backfired again Saturday at the dome, as the Wildcats fell to the MIFC's 10th-place team, St. Joseph's, 28-21.

While throwing the ball just six times the entire afternoon, the Wildcats fell to 3-5-1 on the season. The team hosts the powerful Ashland Eagles Saturday at 7 p.m. to close the season (WGLQ-FM 97.1).

The most questionable call came at the worst possible time. With 58 seconds left, NMU faced a fourth and seven from the Puma 10-yard line. The 'Cats had no timeouts left, so only an incomplete pass could have stopped the clock.

In a situation where a pass is thrown most of the time, the Wildcats chose to run on a pitch to Nelson Edmonds. Unfortunately, the Pumas had it defended perfectly and Edmonds got just one yard, to the dismay of the 4,015 booing fans.

"We changed the formation to try to get the defensive tackle to the end," Head Coach Mark Marana said.



Gregory

"I don't question the call. They made a good defensive play."

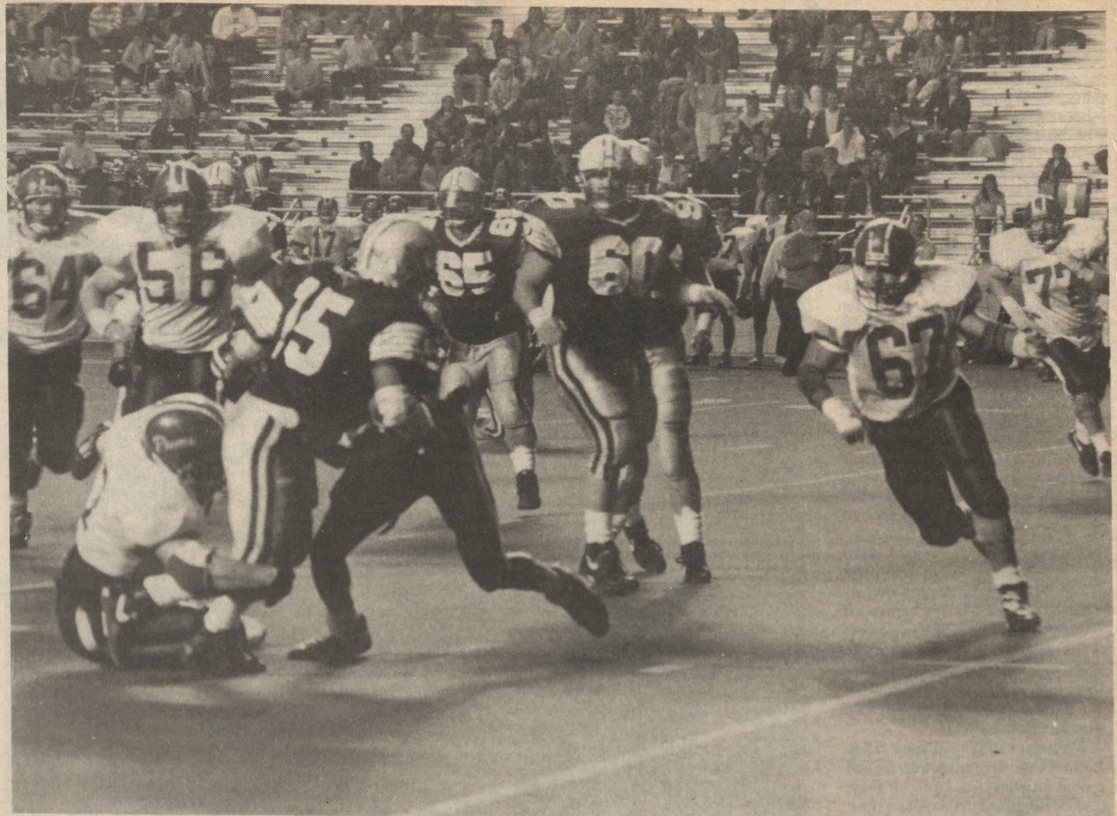
"That play didn't work from the get-go," a frustrated senior center Dave Gregory said. "They were

stacked against the toss. Four guys." "We needed another time out," senior tight end Charlie Nickel said. "I saw the four guys stacked on the play. If we had had the timeout, I would have called it to let the coaches know.

The bungled play brought back painful memories of last year's matchup between the teams, when NMU failed to score on three plays from the Puma one-yard line in the closing seconds.

That fourth-and-seven play overshadowed a great day in the career of Edmonds. Seldom used until the final game of the 1990 season, Edmonds became a star this season by becoming the NMU all-time single season leading rusher.

With 203 yards on 47 carries Saturday, Edmonds broke Steve Avery's 1987 record of 1,300 yards. For the season, Edmonds has gained 1,403 yards on 298 carries.



NMU's Nelson Edmonds (15) tries to break through tackles during the Wildcats' 28-21 loss to the St. Joseph's Pumas. The

"Personally, that means nothing," Edmonds said. "I'm happy for the offensive line, but to me, I came up 15 yards short. I'd rather have a win."

Of the 63 offensive plays the Wildcats had, 47 were hand-offs to Edmonds. That's 74.6 percent of the offense put on one man. It worked well against the young defense of Wayne State three weeks ago, but against the "stunting" defense of the Pumas, it didn't.

"I was worried about their stunts," Gregory admitted.

NMU trailed 14-7 at the half, but freshman quarterback Nick Bink sprinted in from 17 yards in the third quarter to tie it. With 6:38 left in the third quarter, Edmonds gave the 'Cats a 21-14 lead with a one-yard run.

NMU's defense, ranked last in the MIFC, gave up two fourth quarter touchdowns, the last to Vince Layhew from four yards out with 4:16 left. "The defense felt it could dominate the line of scrimmage," sophomore

Wildcat running back carried 47 times for 203 yards and broke NMU's single-season rushing record. (Mark Johnson photo)

Brett Donaldson said. "We did at times. We were getting a lot of penetration. We put in some changes in the first half. It worked for awhile, but they must have figured it out." Indeed, they did.

## Team closes season against 8-2 Ashland

By JOE HALL

Sports Editor

Last year, the Wildcats went into Ashland, Ohio as a .500 team going nowhere. The homestanding Ashland Eagles were making NCAA-II playoff plans at 7-2-1.

NMU upset the Eagles, 26-23, keeping Ashland out of the playoffs.

This year's situation is similar, except for two things: the teams won't be playing on a small field in the Ohio cornfields, and NMU's 3-5-1 record is nowhere near .500.

NMU will host the Eagles at 7 p.m. Saturday at the dome, ending the regular season (WGLQ-FM 97.1).

The 'Cats have the same idea this year: knock Ashland out of the playoffs. If Ashland wins, it'll finish 9-2 and will tie Grand Valley for second place in the MIFC. Three teams may make theyoffs, including conference champion Butler. If NMU wins, Ashland's 8-3 record might not be good enough.

"They have a shot at getting into the playoffs," NMU junior running back Nelson Edmonds said. "We'd like to ruin that opportunity for them."

The team is also looking to get the seniors a win to close out their careers. "Ashland is a very, very good team," NMU Head Coach Mark Marana said. "We need to get the seniors out of here with a victory. You always remember your last game."

"The Ashland game is all I've got left," NMU senior center Dave Gregory said. "I could leave my career on a great note, or I could leave on a bad note."

The Eagles are led by the legendary Dr. Fred Martinelli, who is in his 33rd year at the helm of Ashland football.

### St. Joseph's 28, NMU 21

St. Joseph's	7	7	0	14	28
NMU	7	0	14	0	21

### Scoring Summary

1st quarter  
 NMU 7-0: Nelson Edmonds 3 run. (Paul Tocco kick) 8:36.  
 STJC: 7-7: Vince Layhew 6 run. (Russ Thomason kick) 4:40.

2nd quarter  
 STJC: 14-7: McWilliams 1 pass from Vinegar. (Thomason kick) 9:12.

3rd quarter  
 NMU 14-14: Nick Bink 17 run. (Tocco kick) 11:00.  
 NMU 21-14: Edmonds 1 run. (Tocco kick)

4th quarter  
 STJC: 21-21: Compliment 31 pass from Purichia. (Thomason kick) 13:58.  
 STJC 28-21: Layhew 4 run. (Thomason kick) 4:16.

### Team Statistics

	STJC	NMU
1st downs	21	16
Rush-yds.	61-258	57-240
Pass yds	110	105
comp-att	10-13	4-6
Penalties	5-40	4-43
Turnovers	2	1
Sacks by	3	6
Total offense	368	355
Time of poss.	29:50	30:10
Attendance:	4,015.	

### Individual Stats

RUSHING: NMU: Edmonds 47-203, Bink 9-36, Modjeski 1-1. STJC: Vinegar 35-206, Layhew 13-84, Purichia 13-32.  
 PASSING: NMU: Bink 4-6-1, 105. STJC: Purichia 9-12-1, 109. Vinegar 1-1-0, 1.

## MIFC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Butler	8	1	0	8	1	0
Grand Valley	7	2	0	8	2	0
Ashland	7	2	0	8	2	0
Ferris State	5	4	0	5	5	0
Sag. Valley St.	5	4	0	6	4	0
Wayne State	4	5	0	4	5	0
Hillsdale	4	5	0	4	6	0
N. MICHIGAN	3	5	1	3	5	1
St. Joseph's	3	6	0	3	6	0
Indianapolis	2	8	0	2	8	0
Valparaiso	1	7	1	1	7	1

Last Saturday's results  
 St. Joseph's 28, N. MICHIGAN 21  
 Butler 26, Hillsdale 20  
 Grand Valley 59, Wayne State 28  
 Ferris State 18, Sag. Valley St 15  
 Ashland 21, Indianapolis 7  
 Valparaiso did not play.

Saturday's games  
 Ashland at N. MICHIGAN  
 Ferris State at St. Joseph's  
 Hillsdale at Wayne State  
 Sag. Valley at Butler  
 Valparaiso at Grand Valley  
**END OF REGULAR SEASON**



## Butler clinches tie for MIFC title

By TONY JUDNICH  
Associate Sports Editor

The Butler Bulldogs got by the Hillsdale Chargers 26-20 in Indianapolis last Saturday afternoon, and with the win, the 'Dogs clinched at least a share of their first MIFC league title.

A tie this Saturday against Saginaw Valley State would give Butler the title for themselves, while a loss by the Bulldogs and a win by either Grand Valley State or Ashland University (or both) would make BU share the title.

Butler, now 8-1 in the MIFC, received standout performances from both their offense and their defense.

Leading the offense was senior quarterback Paul Romanowski, who set a new school single game record against the Chargers by passing for 384 yards.

That broke the old standard of 364 set by Curt Roy against Saint Joseph's

College (Ind.) in 1981.

Other big contributors for the Bulldogs included sophomore wide receiver Jon Hill, who caught a career-best 10 catches for 153, and sophomore wide receiver Eric Voss, who grabbed four passes for 105 yards.

Sophomore linebacker Kevin Johnson led the Butler defense Saturday. He came up with eight assisted tackles and 12 solos, intercepted a pass, and blocked an extra-point kick on Hillsdale's last touchdown to preserve a 20-20 tie with six minutes left.

For his efforts, Johnson was named the MIFC defensive player-of-the-week, making it the second week in a row that he has earned that distinction.

The Bulldogs have given up only 61 points this year, the best in the MIFC.

They've only given up eight touch-

downs all season and has an average of 6.8 points allowed per game.

Ashland stayed just behind BU by whipping Indianapolis 21-7. AU (7-2) needs Butler to lose to Saginaw Valley Saturday, and the Eagles must win their game versus NMU.

Grand Valley State also had a huge day in order to stay with the pack. Senior John Sanders caught two passes for 111 yards and two touchdowns, and returned four kickoffs for 158 yards and an 83-yard touchdown in the Lakers' 59-28 demolishing of Wayne State in Detroit.

Sanders was named MIFC offensive player-of-the-week for his play for the GVSU, the defending league champs. The wide-receiver's 158 kickoff return yards broke the old Laker record of 147, set by Kurt Johnson against NMU in 1981.

Other league records set by Grand Valley were most points scored in the first quarter (35) and most points in one half (52).

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## Harriers finish 2nd

continued from p. 18

The top finisher at the regionals, along with two at-large teams, advances to the nationals at Edwardsville Nov. 23. Besides the winner, Ashland University, North Dakota State and St. Cloud State will be competing as the at-large teams. Why didn't NMU get an at-large bid?

"We had skiers training during some of our meets," Theyerl said, "so they didn't run with us sometimes. We only finished 14th at the Kenosha meet (the Midwest Championships), and they (the NCAA-II committee) look at those (regular season finishes)."

Kylander and Hermanson earned honors on the all-region team. This is the most runners NMU placed on that team. Hermanson and Kylander also made the all-academic squad, and were joined by teammates Brita Sturos and Mary Schultz.

The last NMU woman runner on an all-region team was Vicky Newberry in 1988.

"It's the best we've ever done," Fjeldheim noted. "We feel pretty good about that."

The team also feels good about this season.

"It was really successful," Theyerl said. "I had some bad races and some good races, but it (the season) ended on a good note so I'm happy about that."

"Kara (Hermanson) and Tracy (Theyerl) have helped us; they've made us stronger," Kylander said. As far as her own season, Kylander said: "I had more ups and downs, but my wins were bigger this year."

Sophomore Bob Schnell, the only runner from the NMU men's team at the regionals, placed 28th in a field of 160. That's a huge improvement from last year, when Schnell finished 81st.

"His experience paid off," Fjeldheim said. "He has more experience this year and he ran with composure. He ran a smart race."

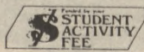
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Ann Simonton is one of the nation's leading authorities on the effects of media images and has travelled nationwide to present her compelling expose on the disturbing effects of advertising, pornography, and beauty pageants.



# Hockey team travels a Mile High to play Denver

## Comley says goaltender Saurdiff may start both games

By PAT FERRELL  
Hockey Correspondent

In the first eight games of the young season, the Wildcats have struggled to find consistency. But they're hoping they will this weekend against Denver University.

"Definitely it's a weekend where we have to go in and get a sweep," senior defenseman Phil Soukoroﬀ said. "The league right now is up for grabs and the team that starts playing consistent is going to win it."

Even though NMU hasn't played its best, it is only six points out of first and have two games at hand on front-running Wisconsin.

"We're going to have to play better in all aspects of the game," Bryan Ganz said. "We have to step it up a notch and we have to do it soon."

NMU has enjoyed great success against the Pioneers, winning 13 of the last 15 contests, including the last seven in a row. But the 'Cats know that at this point they have to worry about themselves more than they do their opponents.

"We don't know much about Denver because they've recruited several new players and have a lot of new faces," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "Right now we have to be concerned with what we have rather than what other teams have."

One area of play where the 'Cats have confidence is their power play unit. The NMU power play is 17 for 61 on the season for a 28 percent success rate. The Pioneer power play, on the other hand, is 8 for 84, which is only a 9.5 percent success rate.

"We're just going to go in there and work hard," senior center Scott Beattie said. "With the high number of penalties that have been called, the team with the best power play is going to be the best team in the league."

NMU doesn't feel that the altitude of the "mile high city" will affect play much.

"The thin air does affect you a little bit," Ganz said. "But once you get in the game you adjust to it. I don't think it will make that much of a difference in the outcome."

DU is led in scoring by winger Lance Momotani (5-4-9). NMU counters with Beattie (6-13-19), Jim Hiller (6-12-18), Mark Beaufait (6-6-12), and Dallas Drake (6-5-11). Hiller sat out last Saturday's game with a separated shoulder, but is expected to play this weekend.

The Pioneers have stuck with goaltender Bryan Schoen for each of their first eight games.

Schoen's record is 2-6-0 with a GAA of 4.70. NMU has been alternating Corwin Saurdiff (3-1-0, 1.84) and Rob Kruhlik (0-1-2, 6.32) for most of the season, but this weekend Saurdiff may start both games.

"I'll go with Corwin on Friday," Comley said. "If he plays well I'll come back with him on Saturday."

The 'Cats are confident that if they play hard in both games this weekend, they should do OK.

"If anything is going to help the team win two hockey games this weekend, it's going to be hard work," Beattie said. "We know it's very important that we play well."

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# What's Happening

## Thursday, Nov. 14

**Campus Crusade for Christ** : weekly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the West Hall Social Lounge.

**10% Organization:** Gay and bi-sexual students interested in social activities. For more information write to University Box 95.

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

**Film: "Jean du Florett"** (PG) begin at 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Senior Recital** will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

**Media Institute** weekly meetings at 4 p.m. in the LRC, Room 105. For more information call 227-4041. Ask for Walker.

**Play: "Beast"** will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

**American Marketing Association** Attention AMA Members! Mandatory meeting 7 p.m. in Superior Rm., U.C.

**Folk Musician** Chris Anible will be performing in the Great Lakes Rooms at 7:30 p.m. Food and drinks are complimentary.

**North Industrial Tech. Association** meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at Jacobetti Lobby.

## Friday, Nov 15

**Film: "Goldfinger"** (NR) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Play: "Beast"** will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

**Psychology Colloquium:** Psychotherapy Practice: To Hell With Theory? will be held from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall room 102.

**Student Nurses Assoc.** will be meeting at 1 p.m. in McClintock, Room 108. A navy nurse recruiter will be present and a video will be shown on hepatitis B vaccine. There will be a free lunch, open to all nursing students. Those who want lunch will need to sign up on the SNA door.

## Saturday, Nov. 16

**Film: "Robin Hood"** (PG-13) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Play: "Beast"** will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

**Football** against Ashland will begin at 7 p.m. in the Sports Training Complex.

## Sunday, Nov. 17

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

**Film: "Robin Hood"** (PG-13) will begin at 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**NMU International Dancers** will meet in the Ontario Room of the U.C. from 2-4 p.m. Dances from around the world will be taught and practiced. It is open to everyone. No experience or partner necessary. FREE! **Coalition of Ethnic Diversity** will be holding an information meeting at 5 p.m. in JxJ 227. Be a voice, make a difference, Everyone Welcome! For more information call Sheilene at 227-4271 or Marcia at 227-1554.

**University Orchestra** will begin at 3 p.m. in JXJ 103.

**Women's Talking Circle** will begin at 11 a.m. in the U.C.

**Men's Talking Circle** will begin at 11 a.m. in the U.C.

## Monday, Nov. 18

**Student & Community Worship** will be held at St. Mark's Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. The campus pastor is Greg Ormson.

"Our Incredible Uni-

verse" view our solar system, other galaxies and the mystery of the Quasars. The presentation will be held at Shiras Planetarium. Doors will open at 7:15 p.m. The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, NMU students and senior citizens.

**Dance Team and Cheerleading** tryouts will be held from 4-6 p.m. in the Sports Training Complex.

**Performance:** American Indian Dance Theatre will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

**HYPNOTIST** Tom Deluca will begin at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the U.C.

## Tuesday Nov. 19

**Media Institute** internship workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in the Superior Room of the U.C. For more information call Walker at 227-4041.

**Political Science Symposium** meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in the Bruel room in the U.C. For more information call Pascale at 227-3296.

**Dance Team and Cheerleading** tryouts will be held from 3-5 p.m. in the PEIF building.

**Assessing Strengths & Achievements** work-

shop will begin at 7 p.m. at WS-A. Register at the Placement and Career Planning Office, 208 Cohodas, or call 227-2800.

## Wednesday, Nov. 20

**Amnesty International** meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the LRC Room 101. For more information call Julia Stephens at 228-6137.

**The Lake Superior Homeopathic Study Group** will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. at The Womens Center 1310 S. Front St. For more information call 226-7238 or 249-3532.

**Senior Recital** will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

**Dance Team and Cheerleading** tryouts will be held from 3-5 p.m. in the PEIF building.

**BYOB (Bring your own book)** An informal discussion of children's books written by Ellen Raskin. Parents, teachers, and future teachers welcome. Held at Bothwell Middle School at 7p.m. Sponsored by the Marquette-Alger Reading Council. **Walker L. Cislere School of Business Internship/Co-op** program will be having an information sharing meeting at 5 p.m. in JXJ 243.

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Dave Gregory:  
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