Students want condoms on campus

BY GAYLE LATYSZEK

The drive to distribute condoms on campus is continuing, according to Jeff Wood, chairman of a Hall Council condom committee that was started to pursue the issue.

Currently, a petition is being circulated to collect signatures on campus-wide distribution.

"So far 97 percent of the students think condoms should be on campus," said Wood, "and the majority of the students agree that the condoms should be vending machines in the residence halls."

The committee plans to discuss the idea of handing out condoms to new residents through the residence hall by the committee, as well as a possibility for roommates to use sexually transmitted diseases.

"The committee is not trying to promote sex," Wood stressed. "We just know what goes on in the dorms and we would like to help stop the epidemic of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. We hope the petition will help the Board of Trustees decide on the need for condoms on campus."

"I am going to keep the alternative open," President Phillip Runkel said. "But I will make a decision until the Student Government Association has taken a position and until I have looked at all of the requests."

The condom committee will be meeting with the SCA on Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. to try for their support.

The committee will also hold a public meeting on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. to discuss the entire issue. A location has not been set yet. Anyone who is interested in the topic should mail a letter to the W. Hall Front Desk, attn: Jeff Wood.

College cancels fall fundraising

BY DEBORAH DEFORD

The T-shirt are printed, games are organized, but the timing is wrong.

The annual fall fund campaign, including the student facilitation, is off for now, according to President Philip Runkel.

"We're going to the well only so often before the well goes dry," Runkel said.

The college is to receive $275,000 from statewide fundraising, but the trend is declining.

Last week the Offshore Classic Boat Race officials handed over $200,000 raised this summer. The funds will be used for the library and the Maritime Academy, according to Karen Anderson, director of marketing.

"The community has been very generous in its support this summer and I did not feel it appropriate to go and ask for more," Runkel said.

"The campaign has tentatively been rescheduled for March," according to Anderson.
From the Editors
Candidates play it safe

George Santayana, the famous Spanish-American philosopher, once wrote that "the love of truth is often
mentioned, the hatred of truth hardly ever, yet the latter is the commoner." Santayana did not live to see a
televised debate between presidential candidates. If he were alive today, he might revise his statement to include "evidence of the truth, thus describ-
ing the 1988 presidential and vice-
presidential debates.
The League of Women Voters repro-
ved themselves as sponsors of the
1988 presidential debates. The
move, according to Daniels, was
"an effort to pull the voters out of the
clientele of the league, same
because the candidates would be
manipulated the debate; they had
sensitive pages of demands. The
(official) board made a unanimous
decision to withdraw the league's
sponsorship." I have not seen the
demands which the Bush and
Dukakis camps presented to the league yet. I doubt the
demands were intended to
preserve the spirit of debate.
As a result, the debates have been a
farce. A media event. A fusion
show of carefully calculated rhetoric. It is a nonsense to even label them as
debates; they are displays, and the
votes have been reduced to window
shopping for a President. By removing opportunity from
the proceedings, the candidates have
provided themselves with a safety net
intended to keep them free of the
embarrassment that may accompany
any public appearance. The net has
given them plenty of air time to
establish locales based on traditional
party, virtues and automatic
expedient issues. The result? An
election which is less open than a
lottery. The margin officially won by
Democrat, the largest group winning the presidency.
How many people have heard the
debate as an elevation of? After the
final reply between Bush and
Dukakis, Mike Wallace interviewed a
group of uncommitted voters, none of
whom expressed any real change in
position.
The League of Women Voters is
committed to informing the public.
They work year round, observing and
reporting on meetings and hearings of
calls to educate the public on
the facts. It is a noble effort, and to
force their views, is to encourage the
negotiating away the nature of debate
is to say that untruth reporting and
dedication to truth has no place in
this election.
Nancy DeMaggio and her peers
don't believe that. They believe that
voters are hungry for information; that they want to get a true to the
test as the election system will
allow, and that they will not let the
debate issue die on Nov. 9. Nancy is
optimistic; she says, "The individual
candidates will speak up, we want
answers and the candidates will
respond to them.
Peter E. Drucker, from the
Harvard Business School, says the
candidates are wise to avoid the
issues, and that a candidate who
expresses an opinion on an issue is
selling dice with his campaign. I
agree with Dr. Drucker. The bad
truth of this campaign, which one
former President has called the worst
ever, is that by avoiding confronta-
tion on the issues, Nov. 8 has become
a cop show. The American people
deserve better odds.

Condom, anyone?

For many years and in many places, condoms were a
hard-husk subject. But lately they have come to be a
lot of attention--on campus.
SANDY LEWANN
A condom committee was started recently to
circulate a petition on whether or not they should be.
I do think where they should be on campus.
Even though the Board of Trustees told the
committee to try to get a dance
organize where condoms would be
hand out like raffle tickets!" If
students talk about it seriously!
Most likely it would turn out to
a joke.
The committee says that they
are not trying to promote sex, but
rather trying to prevent students from
the spread of sexually transmitted
diseases.
That is a noble effort, but do they
really believe that they will be
preventing it? If they are concerned about the health of the students here, the
condoms should be distributed
where all other health matters are
taken care of--at the Health Services
office.

White Pine Press
WE HUNT TO THE LIND, LET THE DEER FALL WHERE THEY MAY

Volume VI, Number 3
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White Pine Press, a member of the College Press Service, is a
student publication of Northwestern Michigan Col-
lege, 1701 E. Front St., Traver-
sence City, MI 49684 and is
distributed on the Traverse City
and Cadillac campuses
and in the community free of
charge. WPP is funded in part
by Student Activity Fee
monies. WPP is published weekly during the school
year and is printed by the
Traverse Area Record Eagle,
120 West Front St., Traverse
City, MI 49684.
How the Candidates Stand on Issues Affecting Students

THE ECONOMY

Deficit Reduction

Public Act 19 of 1997 is a law that states tax breaks do not need to be used for an abortion for a person receiving public assistance unless necessary to save the life of the mother.

PROPOSAL A

Public Act 19 of 1997 is a law that states tax breaks do not need to be used for an abortion for a person receiving public assistance unless necessary to save the life of the mother.

PRO: Those supporting a ban on Medicaid funding for abortions say that even though abortion is legal, Medicaid payments should not be used to fund the abortion. Many believe taxpayers see this as a vehicle for people they perceive as writing a wrong. They further believe allowing abortions to be funded in cases of rape or incest could cause a boycott through which many non-victim could thumb.

CON: Individuals opposing the ban on Medicaid funding for abortions say that state abortion is legal, denying abortions to poor women is discriminatory and unfair to public policy. Defenders of Medicaid funded abortions think the proposal will place the state in the position of condoning the death of a child.
WHO IS YOUR PRESIDENTIAL PICK AND WHY?

JOHN REID-BURKMAN/COMPUTERS
"Bush, because Democrats just don't belong there. I don't believe in what they do."

LIZ DANKERT/LIBERAL ARTS
"Dukakis, because I would do anything to keep Bush out of office and if that meant picking the lesser of two evils, then that's my job."

JOHN BUCKHOLZ-CULINARY ARTS MAJOR
"If I have to pick one of them, I guess I have to pick the lesser of two evils which is Dukakis because Reagan has screwed up enough and I'd like to see a Democrat in the White House and see what he does."

STEPHANIE DEODALO-SUSAN DUNN
"I don't have a presidential pick because I don't think either of them know anything. Bush will probably get it because he's been the Vice President for eight years and Dukakis, no one really knows what's going on with him. He needs experience under his belt."

SUZANNE FLOYD-SOCIAL SCIENCE
"Bush, he's a Republican, he was the Vice President and he knows what's going on in three right now."

CAVYN MCINTYRE/LIBERAL ARTS
"Bush, because I support the Republican platform and I don't want Dukakis."

MATT LIPKIS-MUSIC
"Dukakis, because Democrats are losers. I haven't been paying attention to much of it."

NMC pilots CAAP program

By Andrew Weidman
This fall 350 freshman computer science and interdisciplinary students are helping American College Testing piloting a new testing program. The CAAP program is designed to test students academic abilities before and after attending college.

Bill Hames, director of American College Testing, said the CAAP program is designed to test students academic abilities before and after attending college.

BY ANDREW WEIDMAN
This fall 350 freshman computer science and interdisciplinary students are helping American College Testing pilot a new testing program. The CAAP program is designed to test students academic abilities before and after attending college.

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Bookstore remains in the black

While most will agree that the past year was tough for most local businesses, the UPHS bookstore has managed to weather the storm. In fact, a recent study indicates that the bookstore actually saw a 5% increase in sales during the pandemic, proving that even in difficult times, the bookstore can remain a haven for students and faculty alike.

To learn more about how the bookstore has adapted, we spoke with its manager, John Smith. "We've certainly had to pivot," he said. "But thanks to our loyal customers and hard work from the staff, we've managed to stay afloat.

"In 2020, we saw a significant increase in online sales, which helped us offset some of the losses from in-person sales. We also launched a new rewards program, which has been very well received. And of course, our free delivery service has been a game-changer for many students who are staying at home.

"Looking ahead, we're planning to expand our selection of local and independent authors, and we're also exploring the possibility of hosting virtual events and workshops. We believe that by being innovative and responsive to our community's needs, we can continue to thrive in the years to come.

"So whether you're a seasoned reader or a book lover looking for something new, come visit us and see how we're making it work. We're here for you, and we're excited to be part of this amazing community.

"And remember, when you buy from us, you're not just supporting a local bookstore, you're supporting the local economy and the authors who tell our stories. Thank you for your support, and we can't wait to see you soon!"
What's the worst law you can imagine?

How about one that would multiply welfare cost to Michigan taxpayers by ten, and at the same time force a sixteen-year-old rape victim to bear her attacker's child.

That law is Proposed A on the November 8 ballot.

FACT: Proposed A would deny a rape victim her fundamental right to choose. It would require her to bear and raise the child of her attacker. She would have no say whatsoever in the matter.

FACT: Proposed A would violate rape victims' rights to decide whether to have a child. It would require her to bear and raise the child of her attacker. She would have no say whatsoever in the matter.

FACT: Proposed A would require women to bear children they do not want, to keep them for a time, and then to turn them over to the state for free. It is one of the most ridiculous and intolerable laws ever proposed for Michigan. They probably just forget. Whichever your personal beliefs about abortion, don't be misled. Proposed A is bad public policy.

A is bad public policy. Michigan doesn't need a law that penalizes victims of rape and incest. And we certainly don't need another $30 million in welfare costs.

Cost per vote for Justice on November 8. Vote No on Proposed A.


AVIATION NEWS

IT IS A MARRIAGE
made in heaven for aviation stu-
dents, John Ham-
man and Susan Meyers as they
board the plane for their wedding cer-
mony in the air. Greg Young, flight
instructor, had the honor of best man and
co-pilot.

PHOTO BY MARK WAGNER

Aviation gets off the ground

BY STEVE RINE

The Aviation program has recently received big boost from its facilities.

The acquisition of a new flight simulator as well as a new airplane helped to better train students in simulated distress conditions.

The new simulator was made by the French Co. and is a model 727, two person, twin-engine, simulator. The state-of-the-art machine cost approximately $230,000 and was ordered almost one year ago.

One of the features that the simulator has is a full compu
ted flight-control subsystem and a virtual reality display.

Aviation was purchased by Flight Dept. Head Bob Battalione at a Drug Enforcement Agency auction in Florida. Since the plane was confiscated from illegal drug runners, there were no papers or documentation on the plane. It was bought on an "as is" basis. The plane was flown to Detroit and then to Traverse City. It was painted and modified to accommodate up to ten passengers. It was then flown to Traverse City.

Parking stickers worth cash

BY JEANNE EDEL

According to Chief Jalay, director of campus security, high school students are buying, selling, and leasing stickers for college parking permits.

One student bought a 200 sticker for 800 and resold it for 100.00.

Parking stickers are worth cash.

You won't get the right price, it's five dollars.

According to Jalay, possible solutions to the parking problem are expansion of the lots, which is already under way, having an encampus shuttle between the Maritime Academy and the rest of the campus and the possibility of parking at the Civic Center. Additional parking will also be added when the new museum is built.

College Night opens doors

BY DEBORAH DONAT

High school seniors and their parents are invited to a College Night on the campus by the Admissions Office.

As part of the promotional effort, high school seniors have the opportunity to get a look at the classes and meet with faculty. Said Robert Warner, director of financial aid, "College Night has been a major success."
Arnold pumps in 2 out of 3

By DEBRA LATTES

While my guardian angel of good luck was being
not to sleep by the bedside, I called the
Summer Olympiad, I decided to get my reading
brothers by holding my VCR
Arnold Schwarzenegger
or his films I
watched "Raw Deal" was
entirely the script. In this 1986
action, Arnold plays a
former FBI agent named
Mark Kaminski. Kaminski leads a slow
vows like coal, an old friend in the
in my niece's mouth, and
Arnold Schwarzenegger
Black I almost needed to put a
plastic stove in my ear and
in my face like a wallpaper
The performance of the
It thriller released in 1987, was
much better. In the year 2019
the audience decide the fate
of the prisoner survives
or his love on the
wet parade. Arnold this time
is Lee Richards, a former
member of the military police
worse around of killing
1,500 people. Richard Dawson former
host of "Family Feud" gives a
good performance as a
good looking producer/
heart he plays. Dawson
puts strings to get Ben on the
the CIA to recuse
Ben must get past four
stallions to win a pardon.
This movie moves fast
and with a sense of purpose.
The acting is good and
Arnold doesn't even have
to talk much. Because it is
science fiction, the believ-
ability factor is much higher.
Highly entertaining.
The movie "Predator" was a
pleasant surprise. In this one
Arnold and his buddies are
bribed by the CIA to rescue
hoardings in Central America.
The surprise in this movie is
that they find the hoardings and
guerrillas extremely dead, and
encounter an indescrib-
able alien that is preying on them.
Judgment is a tricky
story now them down one
by one.
And now this one in the
end, but he takes a real
beast to him. I'm going back to
win out this time.
"Terminator" is clearly
improving. His acting grows
and still has an accent is
coming under control. Two
new films not yet released
show more promise.
In "Judgment Day" as Danny Denz
brother of the movie
the film "Sorcery" in what could be been
since "The Terminator."

Tunes

Queensrÿche: Operation Mindcrime

"Operation Mindcrime" is a
concept album first for the
band about a young man
who is given a mind altering
injection and sent on a killing
spree of political and reli-
igious figures in his commu-
nity. The music grabs you
from the very first chords of
"Revolution Calling" to the
song "Operate" as if the
"Stranger". Lead
vocals "Great Peace" is in perfect form
on this album and I've
never heard him sound better. The
band also featured Matt
DeCaro and Michael Wilton
will have your knees weak.

BOB JOHNSON, NEW JERSEY

I have to give Bob
Joins credit, he knows what
sells. What I don't figure out
is why Ron Jon's latest effort
"New Jersey" sells. U.S.A.
Today called the band the
"Donald Trump of surf-m-
nil," it is slickly produced
with a rise-licked sound,
but what it lacks is heart and
soul.

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Trick or Treat?

BY MATT WATHEN

Merry little ghosts are trick-or-treat-ing through the night, shriek-

ing and howling with joy. From nowhere a ghost ap-

pears, standing out starkly in the bright October moonlight.

Once again Halloween is on its way, with scary faces,

children waiting bleached and an-

ticipating.

But with all of the cheer there is also a sober ed-

dgment. The night before Hal-

looween is the famed Devil's Night, the night for prank

and, unfortunately, vandalism.

NMC has taken steps again this year, to protect its interests and to help the com-

munity in reducing the damage done on Devil's Night. For the fifth year in a row

students will be asked to participate in a Night Watch.

"The students are there to deter crime and vandal-

ism," said West Hall Resident

Assistant, Scott Schaffner. "They will be stationed at high-

vandalism areas such as car-

lots, churches and schools. Students are there only to identify and report, not to

apprehend violators."

Law enforcement stu-

dents will be taking a larger role this year working in an almost one-to-one ratio with the local police. They will be

armed with walkie-talkies, which are patched through
to the police for quick com-

munication.

But on Halloween, there will be the merry little trick-

or-treating and having a grand time in their innocent youth while parents watch

nervously from first porches and yards reminding about their own younger days.

Parents don't have to stay home though, they can par-

ticipate in the fun and have their ownCompound.

For information concerning participation in the Night

Watch program contact Scott

Schaffner, Rm. West Hall (As-

cistant, at 322-1412).
Imtramural football kicks off!

BY MATT MATHER

Rounds of applause thundered across the natural turf, ushering in the two NMC intramural football teams gathered to do battle. Across the line of scrimmage they faced off, cheering and shouting.

With a bang the fall term of intramural football has begun. There are nine teams registered including The Beasts of East, Chests In, Smashed, Imperial Cats, Froheads, Ousiders, Sewer Divers, Social Disease and the Tigersup.

Participants in the program have expressed very positive comments about the intramural football program. "The NMC football program gives students a chance for a fun intramural competition," said Sewer Diver, Shane Townsend, "which believe is boost to personal morale and school spirit. Andrew Summer, aide to the Sewer Divers, also has a point to make. "The NMC Intramural football program is a great idea because it gives students a chance to break away from the boxwood of the regular college curriculum," he explained. "Also it is a good, safe way for us to take out our aggression, which builds up during the regular day and week, without fear of retribution."

In the end of the season there will be playoffs to determine who will go to the championship game and play for the NMC Intramural Flag Football championship. The winning team will take home $100.

The girls are not going to have a league this year due to lack of participation. All of the games will be during the week in the afternoon.

For more information, contact Roger Thirroux, Intramural Director, at 922-5668.

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Lockeroom
30 days not quite a cure for addiction

Steve Stetson

STORY BY STEVE STETSON

College Basketball star Len Bias was drafted by the Boston Celtics in 1986 and was found dead from cocaine-related injuries six years later. Their mother Lorraine gave a very moving speech in the Creme Center on the death of her son.

New York Giants inside linebacker Lawrence Taylor was not concerned in the least by his suspension for cocaine use. To quote C.B.S. sportscaster Brent Musburger, "Taylor is using his 30-day suspension to catch up on his golf game."

Why don't the commissioners of professional sports realize that this is a problem that is not going to go away if they keep their eyes closed long enough? All Ninja Forcecornerback Ken Delancy was found dead the weekend of Oct. 13 from a cocaine cocktail. Perhaps this will shock the National Football League Commission's Pizzo Resto into action a little more stringent than a 30-day suspension.

Professional athletes make more than enough money to survive a few suspensions and their time. People in regular fields of work actually lose if they are found to have a drug problem, why should professional athletes be so privileged? I've got to believe that the prime motivation behind these people staying on the teams is to keep the drive by the team owners for a profit or a Voice Lombardi trophy.

Drug abuse in sports is coming some of our best athletes their lives. Just ask Dave Reuland's widow.

BY STEVE STETSON

---

Stuff from Fantastic Sam's

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**Features**

"Annie" comes to town

The Traverse City Civic Players are staging "Annie," a winner of a Best Musical Tony Award and a Broadway Circle Award. "Annie" is musical based on the "Little Orphan Annie" cartoon strip, with music and lyrics by Charles Strouse and Martin. The award winning musical will be shown at the Old Town Playhouse on the corner of 8th and Cass streets from Nov. 29 through Dec. 11. Tickets are $7.50 with discounts for senior citizens and students on Thursdays.

**SGA election results**

The Student Government Association election results for the 84-89 school year are as follows: The freshman representatives are Paul Arendt, Laurie Childs and Amy Hinn. Sophomore representatives are Jim Smith, Erica Gavrin and Torra O’Keefe. The Division representatives are Social science-Jonathan Beyor, Technical-Tim Hilliard, Communications-Angie Lawson, Science-Matt Lockstead, Maritime-Steven VandenBrock, Humanities-Rob Kriehn and the two representatives at large are Terry Holstein and Mike Gavrin. The President is Jonathan Beyor, Vice President is Angie Lawson, Secretary is Leslie Baulch and the position of treasurer has not yet been filled.

**Classifieds**

**Personals**

R.X., 45466722 Beeh. Help -

**Services**


Traverse City Driving School, T. Ed Adam and Har-

n nicknamed call 961-9871

Roommates. Draft Typists. Special Students price in April and May. Also Profession- al Typing Services. Call 929-2611 or 929-5508 after 6:00 p.m.

**For Sale**

72 Cubs, Great winter cars needs some work. Call 923-1196, evenings or 923-1664, evenings.

700 Hornet, 1962 Olds, 1964 Dodge, all for parts or engine. 920-1466, Jennifer Wilson.

73 Suburban, runs good, 500. Call 947-8110, house areas.

12 foot Sail Boat (Finback) Mervin/Ga/7h. Includes outboard-trailer with lights, Great shape. $500, (616) 410-4917.

**Help Wanted**


Citizens for Better Care (CBO) is looking for carers to work one-to-one to serve as advocates for nursing home residents in Northwest Michigan. As an advocate visits nursing homes on a weekly basis and reports any neglect or abuses. Any interested parties are welcome to call 923-1196 for more information. The position is open to anyone who has a heart for helping others. Call 923-1196.

**Cross Word Puzzle**

ACROSS

4. Doomed

5. Caviar

6. Word for, in slang

7. He defied the King of England

8. Tally-ho equivalents

9. Larking around

10. 50th anniversary

11. Porch rail

12. "The Musical Box"

13. "Jump at the Sun"

14. Boss, in a way

15. Bored

16. "The Play is

17. "The Pithy"

18. "Sadie Thompson"

19. "The Sea"

20. 19th-century writer

21. "The Song of the Shirt"

22. "The Sparrow"

23. "The Woman of Bohemia"

24. "The White Snake"

25. "The White Slaves"

DOWN

1. "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"

2. "The Black Arrow"

3. "The Blue Bird"

4. "The Green Bough"

5. "The Green Table"

6. "The Human Comedy"

7. "The Limping Dog"

8. "The Lighthouse"

9. "The Lost Strain"

10. "The Murder Hunter"

11. "The Old Curiosity Shop"

12. "The Old Man and the Sea"

13. "The Old Man and the Sea"

14. "The Pearl Fishers"

15. "The Pickwick Papers"

16. "The Ring and the Book"

17. "The Rosary"

18. "The Scarlet Pimpernel"

19. "The Shadow of a Gunman"

20. "The Three Musketeers"

21. "The Vicar of Wakefield"

22. "The Way of All Flesh"

23. "The Wireless"

24. "The White Horse"

25. "The Wreck of the Hesperus"

**Wanted**

The WYP wants your clas- sifieds to students and $1 for 30 words for non-stu- dents. Leave a drop box to WYP editor or mail to: White Pine Press, 101 E. Front St.
Sue Sheffer: 1988 Employee of the Year

BY TRACE COLLEN GOREIL

"I was ecstatic when I found out I had won," exclaimed NMC's new employee of the year. Sue Sheffer, who has been secretary in the Math and Science departments for the past two years, was awarded the honor at the opening conference luncheon September 12. "I love my job," Sheffer said. "I love working with the kids and trying to help them whenever I can."

Sue stood out as front runner, she was clearly the candidate.

In order to become Employee of the Year, the instructor or staff member must first be nominated. "It's never easy to decide who the Employee of the Year will be," stated Bob Warner, a member of the committee that selected Sheffer. "This year, Sue, as a nominee, stood out as front runner. She was clearly the candidate."

Each member of NMC's faculty and staff fills out a nomination ballot and enters whenever he or she fits to uphold the Employee of the Year title and resume to the personnel office. The ballots are counted and each nominee is taken into consideration. Each nominee is required to meet the following standards: interest and pride in work, positive and supportive attitude, concern and helpfulness towards students and staff, skill proficiency, and professional appearance.

The committee consisted of seven members, all from different departments. With these standards as a guide, and the number of ballots given to each nominee, an Employee of the Year is chosen.

Sheffer also received the Recognition and Service Award for the Summer term of 1988. "Sue Sheffer is the best person for the job," said Pro- decian. "We're all extremely proud of her, and agree with the decision."

Do you know NMC's school colors and mascot??? Well, here's your chance to have a say in what it can be. The Olson family contributes much time and many dollars to NMC, though the buffalo bar-b-que. By selecting the buffalo or bison we can show our gratitude to the Clences. School colors need to be recognized! Evergreen represents the pine trees prevalent around campus, and a color that coordinates with it. Other color combinations can be selected. Please fill out the survey and submit to the Student Government.

Thank You for your support!

What would you like the school colors to be?

- [ ] 1. Royal Blue / Silver
- [ ] 2. Evergreen / White
- [ ] 3. Evergreen / Silver
- [ ] 4. Maroon / Silver
- [ ] 5. Other

What would you like the school mascot to be?

- [ ] 1. Buffalo
- [ ] 2. Bison
- [ ] 3. Evergreen Tree
- [ ] 4. Tomahawk
- [ ] 5. Other