

Weekend Weather

Friday: Mostly cloudy, highs in the mid 40s

Saturday: Partly cloudy, highs in the mid 30s

Sunday: Partly cloudy, highs in the mid 40s

Opening night

Shaw comedy closes NMU theater season
See **Diversions**, Pages 8 and 9

APR 17 1997

Trout magic

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at the approaching season
See **Sports**, Pages 12 and 13

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THE NORTH WIND

April 17, 1997

Vol. 53, No. 13

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

The 'Spring' Classic



North Wind photo by Duane Pape

Chris Gilmer of the Sun Devils takes a swing in intramural softball action in the Superior Dome last week. The Sun Devils, after taking a 6-0 lead in the decisive first inning, defeated 4U2NV, 9-5, in the championship game. For more information on softball and floor hockey, please see **Sports** on Page 12.

The campus visit by Sheila Stearns on Wednesday was the first by one of the final five candidates vying to become NMU's next president. Within the next eight days, the university community will have the opportunity to meet the other four.

Meet the prez

By KEVIN WEED
News Staff Reporter

Students, faculty and staff Wednesday had their first opportunity to meet a candidate seeking to become the next president of Northern Michigan University.

Sheila Stearns, who is chancellor of Western Montana College, answered questions from members of the campus community and explained her interest in NMU at a reception in the Peter White Lounge in the University Center, when the university's Board of Control brought the first of the final five presidential finalists to campus.

Stearns said she and her husband, "were intrigued before we came, and now that we are [here], we're getting excited. ... I wouldn't be interested in going somewhere that has an inferiority complex. I like the pride that I see here."

By next Friday all five candidates will have had the opportunity to meet with members of the campus community, thus taking the initial steps toward becoming the 11th president of NMU.

"It's great to see how they handle themselves before the diverse population of students, faculty and staff. You get some sense of how they handle situations and issues."

— Andrew Wasilewski
Director, University Center

"It's great to see how they handle themselves before the diverse population of students, faculty and staff," said Andrew Wasilewski, director of the UC. "You get some sense of how they handle situations and issues."

"Having the questions and answers was helpful," English Prof. Ray Ventre said. "I can remember a past presidential search where the faculty was [only] invited to shake hands with the candidates."

In addition to the reception, the candidates are scheduled to meet with focus groups comprised of students,

Please see **President** on Page 3

Football players facing charges

Alleged assaults occurred at party

By WENDY BLEZEK
News Staff Reporter

Following an alleged fight last month, three NMU football players were arraigned Friday on a range of assault charges and have been suspended from the team.

William L. Groom, 20, Samuel L. Luedtke, 21, and Joseph R. Kelenic, 20, have been suspended pending the outcome of their cases, said Rick Comley, NMU athletic director.

The alleged assaults took place March 22 at 2058 Van Evera Ave. in Marquette, where about 30 people were attending a party.

The incident began with an alleged fight between Luedtke and an 18-year-old NMU student. Police said they are uncertain what provoked the fight, but the other alleged assaults resulted from efforts to break it up.

Luedtke, a 5-foot-10, 240-pound sophomore defensive lineman from Rapid City, is charged with one count of assault and battery. He has posted a \$250 cash bond. The misdemeanor charge is punishable by 90 days in jail, a \$500 fine, or both.

Luedtke told police that while at the party he felt an object hit him in the back of the head. He said he assumed it was a beer can and turned to see the 18-year-old and began punching him, thinking the man had thrown the object.

The unnamed 18-year-old said the altercation began when he was standing against a wall and noticed blood on the knuckles of another individual. The 18-year-old asked what had happened, and the individual yelled to Luedtke, who alleg-

Please see **Assault** on Page 3

Liberal studies program reviewed by committee

Suggestions expected within two weeks

By ERIC BRADLEY
Staff Writer

Poorly prepared college graduates have raised concerns of state legislatures around the country, which have threatened to cut funding if changes are not made.

Liberal studies programs are being reviewed at many universities, and NMU is not lagging.

A committee of the Academic Senate will review NMU's liberal

studies requirements and recommend changes if needed.

The committee will use a survey to gather information from students and hopes to have recommendations for the Academic Senate by the end of April.

Paul Andronis, associate professor of psychology and chair of the committee, said the main goal is to get as many opinions as possible.

"We don't know what a new program will look like because we don't know what the problems are," he

Please see **Review** on Page 3

SEE INSIDE:

• Part 4 of a question-and-answer series with NMU administrators. The subject this week is Dean of Students Sandra Michaels.

— See **Diversions** on Pages 8 and 9.

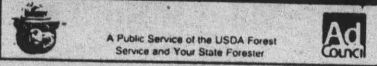
• A look at how much the university's Athletic Department spends recruiting student-athletes each year and where the money goes.

— See **Sports** on Pages 12 and 13.

MATCH POINT

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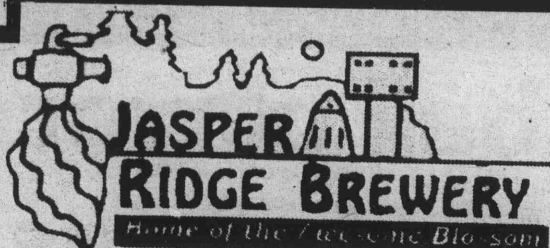
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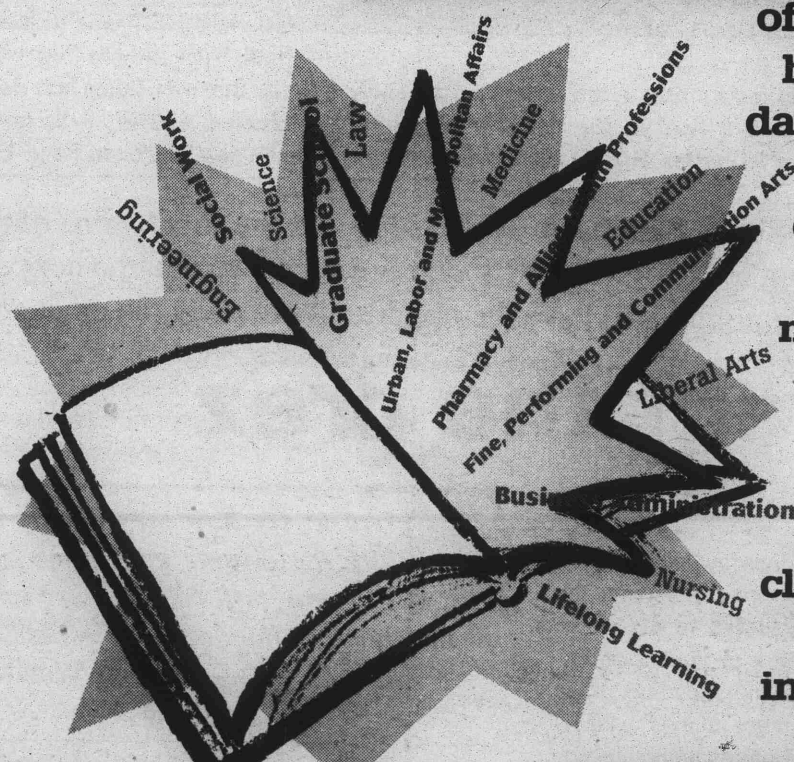
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News Briefs

International

Poitier an ambassador

Hollywood star Sidney Poitier took on a new role Wednesday, representing the Bahamas as ambassador to Japan. The 70-year-old Oscar-winning actor, who holds dual U.S. and Bahamian citizenship, took up the post in a ceremony presided over by Emperor Akihito at the Imperial Palace in Tokyo. Poitier, who has visited Japan only twice before and has no plans to live there, will carry out his duties while continuing to make movies around the world.

Netanyahu on the spot

A television report from Israel says police have recommended that charges be filed against Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in connection with the appointment of an attorney general. Channel One said police had recommended, in a 995-page report submitted Tuesday, that Netanyahu be indicted for fraud and breach of trust. Police have been looking into Netanyahu's ill-fated appointment of an attorney general in January. At the time, Channel One reported that a Netanyahu ally on trial had pushed candidate Roni Bar-On for the job in hopes of winning a plea bargain.

National

HIV-positive people offered insurance

A life-insurance company says it is being flooded with calls after taking the unprecedented step of offering life insurance to HIV-positive people. Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Co. is offering the policy to clients only in its home state of Illinois for now, but plans to offer it nationwide later. A \$25,000 policy for a non-smoking, 30-year-old man with the virus will cost about \$300 per month, about six times the premium for a similar person without the virus. The move recognized advancements in treatments for AIDS patients, including "cocktails" of various drugs that have been shown to stave off symptoms of AIDS in infected people for years.

Tobacco settlement in works

Two tobacco industry giants are in secret talks with plaintiffs on a landmark deal that would cover nearly all the industry's liability for smoking. Philip Morris and RJR Nabisco are negotiating details that include accepting regulation by the FDA, banning cigarette billboards and ending the use of pictures of people like the Marlboro Man in ads. A fund of as much as \$300 billion may be set up so that smokers could seek payments and not sue the cigarette makers. The talks reportedly began about two weeks ago, and Philip Morris and RJR also are negotiating on behalf of other major U.S. tobacco companies.

Campus

Survey explores women's issues

According to NMU's internal publication for faculty and staff, Campus, the NMU Commission for Women surveyed 187 students and 57 faculty and staff about three issues: personal safety, equal treatment and child care. Eighty-six percent of the respondents were female and 14 percent were male. "We conducted the survey to assess what issues affect women on this campus and which ones need to be explored further," said Jean Choate, chairwoman of the commission. Most of those who responded to the survey felt Northern's campus is safe and poses little risk; there are varying perceptions among students, faculty and staff of equal treatment and its effect; and childcare, although a concern, is not an insurmountable obstacle. "Our survey report to [NMU] President [William] Vandament also included specific recommendations on how to improve these situations," Choate said.

— Briefs from news services

English department may offer master of fine arts

By JENNIFER PRIEBE
Staff Writer

NMU may soon attract a different breed of student by offering a master of fine arts degree in creative writing.

With this degree, a student would acquire the standing of a professional writer. "[A master of fine arts degree] is for people who are studying to perform or produce within a certain field of art," said John Smolens, an associate professor of English.

A master of fine arts degree lies in a class of its own, said Smolens, who earned an M.F.A. from the University of Iowa.

Compared to a doctorate, an M.F.A. is a hands-on training approach to an education within the field of English.

"It is what is called a terminal degree, or the writing equivalent of a doctorate," said Leonard Heldreth, associate dean of Arts and Sciences and head of the English department.

Heldreth said he believes Northern will have a enough faculty to

offer the M.F.A. program.

The costs for the program, Heldreth said, should be made up by tuition revenues from increased enrollment.

There are two other universities in Michigan that offer this kind of writing degree — the University of Michigan and Western Michigan.

Offering such a program would bring more out-of-state students to the university, and Heldreth said it would give NMU higher standing among universities.

Smolens said entry into the program would be based on the quality of an applicant's writing.

The Graduate Programs Committee is reviewing the plan.

The idea of offering a master of fine arts degree in creative writing was introduced about 10 years ago. Serious action on the proposal did not begin until September, and department faculty two weeks ago voted 25 to 5 in favor of establishing the program.

"We have a lot of work to do," Smolens said, "I am very pleased to be a part of it."

Assault

Continued from Page 1

edly walked over and punched the 18-year-old between 20 and 40 times in the head and upper body.

Police allege that in an effort to end the fight, two other victims were assaulted by the other players.

Groom, a 6-foot-1, 272-pound junior offensive lineman from Ely, Minn., is charged with one count of aggravated assault and one count of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder. The first charge, a misdemeanor, is punishable by one year in jail, a \$1,000 fine, or both. The second, a felony, is punishable by up to 10 years in prison, a \$5,000 fine, or both. Groom posted a \$1,500 cash bond.

The severity of Groom's charges results from the nature of the alleged incident. Police allege he used the victim's hair to slam his face into the floor several times and beat the victim in the head while the victim was on his knees in the fetal position.

Kelenic, a 6-foot-2, 254-pound defensive tackle from New Berlin, Wis., is charged with two counts of aggravated assault and has posted \$1,000 cash bond.

Kelenic, NMU's most valuable defensive lineman, claimed he acted in self-defense when he elbowed one man in the face.

Police said the charges take into account that the football players are

President

Continued from Page 1

faculty and staff during their day-long visits to campus.

"I would like interaction with the candidates," Ventre said. "This is the person who is going to lead our university into the 21st century. I wonder if [the board] plans another visit by one or two candidates for a more intensive contact."

Wasilewski said NMU not only needs someone who is task- and goal-oriented, but someone who will feel ownership of the process.

• On Friday, Deborah Flemma Stanley, interim president of State University of New York at Oswego, will visit campus.

• C. Keith Groty, assistant vice president for human resources at Michigan State University, will make his campus visit Monday.

• Charles W. Sorenson, chancellor of Wisconsin-Stout, will visit campus Wednesday.

• Judith Bailey, vice president for academic affairs and provost at the University of Maine, will visit next Friday.

Like Stearns, each candidate will be available at a reception in the Peter White Lounge from 4:45 p.m.-5:30 p.m. on the day of their visit.

Review

Continued from Page 1

said. "Everyone has an idea of what has to be changed."

Andronis said the survey is designed to see what curriculum will "produce a better-educated student that will be identified as a college graduate."

Some states legislatures have become more than casually interested in the liberal studies requirements of universities, committee member Karen Suksi said.

Legislatures are tying the adequacy of liberal studies requirements to funding, Suksi said.

"We would rather be ahead of the

game to make it better," she said, "rather than wait until some down-state legislature dictates what our program should look like."

She said authorities in state government are noticing that more and more college graduates are lacking basic practical skills.

"At first, legislatures were looking at what programs were generally being offered," Suksi said. "But because general education requirements are courses that all students take, they look at those more than the specific degree programs. If students can't do things like problem solving,

much larger than the alleged victims. Two of the victims were reportedly beaten outside the party after begging the assailants to stop.

Comley said the incident was an isolated one and does not reflect the football program or staff. "Our staff has been outstanding.

"Unfortunately, you can't be with people 24 hours a day," he said.

Eric Holm, NMU's head football coach, declined to comment.

The alleged victims sustained injuries ranging from facial bruising and loose teeth to possible concussions, police said. All three victims are NMU students, and two sought medical and psychological treatment.

basic computation, and adequately communicating orally or in written form, then they threaten to take away their budget or cut it."

Suksi said Michigan is not one of the states considering this, but several are tying student performance to budget allotment.

Proposed changes in liberal studies requirements are not new, Suksi said. "It's been in the works now for around five years. ... People need to see this is not just someone's rambling or a group's whim on campus. This is a part of the whole change, a national movement, not just locally."

Editorial Survey results

Readers tell us what they think

In the past few months, readers of *The North Wind* have told us what they think of the paper in our annual readership survey. The results indicate that just about everyone on campus is reading the paper often, and most like what they're reading.

We are required to conduct a survey to determine how many students are reading the paper and *what* they are reading and to publish the results.

The survey this year, which was returned by 369 people, revealed that 35 percent of respondents read the paper *every week*, 26 percent *usually* read it, 30 percent read it *sometimes*, and just 6 percent *never* read it.

The number of people who read *The North Wind* every week is the highest in eight years. Also, the combined 61 percent in the *every week* and *usually* categories is the highest in 10 years. Another encouraging sign is that the 6-percent figure for those who *never* read the paper is the lowest in four years.

Seventy-eight percent of respondents agree or strongly agree that the portion of the Student Discretionary Activity Fee given to *The North Wind* is well spent, while just 15 percent disagree or strongly disagree. These are the best numbers in this category in at least eight years.

Responding to the question, "How often do you read the following sections?" readers answered (a) for *always*; (b) for *usually*; (c) for *sometimes*; and (d) for *never* in the following categories:

News: (a) 21; (b) 37; (c) 29; (d) 8. **Editorial:** (a) 9; (b) 34; (c) 38; (d) 13. **Letters to the Editor:** (a) 9; (b) 29; (c) 40; (d) 16. **Diversions:** (a) 11; (b) 29; (c) 38; (d) 15. **Things to do:** (a) 16; (b) 30; (c) 34; (d) 13. **Sports:** (a) 20; (b) 22; (c) 33; (d) 17.

Readers were also asked, "How would you rate the quality of *The North Wind* in the following areas?" The possible answers were (a) for *excellent*; (b) for *good*; (c) for *adequate*; and (d) for *poor* in the following categories:

Campus issues: (a) 13; (b) 58; (c) 19; (d) 3. **Campus events:** (a) 15; (b) 58; (c) 19; (d) 2. **Campus entertainment:** (a) 12; (b) 58; (c) 21; (d) 2. **Campus sports:** (a) 13; (b) 56; (c) 20; (d) 3. **Fairness and accuracy:** (a) 10; (b) 49; (c) 28; (d) 5. **Photography:** (a) 9; (b) 50; (c) 28; (d) 6. **Distribution:** (a) 28; (b) 45; (c) 17; (d) 3.

While many of these numbers indicate improvements over previous years, there is still much work to be done. *The North Wind* will again try to establish a readership panel to address areas of concern. To participate in this focus group in the fall, please call 227-2545 or stop by *The North Wind* office in Room 2310 in the University Center.

THE NORTH WIND est. 1972

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The North Wind is an independent student publication serving the Northern Michigan University community. It is partially funded by the Student Activity Fee. *The North Wind* has a circulation of 6,000 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters except on university holidays and during exam weeks.

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

Subscriptions are available for \$21 a year or \$11 a semester.

Interviewing advice: Part II

Now he has the experience to back it up

Last week I left readers of my column with some not-so-sage advice for interviewing practices. Since I wrote that column I have actually been in a job interview, and I'd like to apologize for the not-so-helpful hints I gave you.

Since I didn't include any disclaimer with the tips,

James
Lake

Employment
Counselor



I realized that some of you fellow job hunters might be scared enough to use any advice you can get your hands on. So before I begin this week I

want to remind you not to follow sarcastic hints.

In addition to my experience with an actual job interview, I can now proudly proclaim that I start my new job the Monday after graduation.

Although I won't tell you which one, I did get a job at a newspaper as an entry-level reporter. If you haven't heard through the grapevine which one it is, you'll just have to hope that your hometown is the lucky one that's blessed with my byline.

My first tip from last week — arrive early — actually came in handy at this particular interview. I got to town a full hour before I was due for my appointment, but it was a totally unfamiliar place (I had been there once nine years ago — before I could drive). I ended up driving up and down strange streets and avenues looking for the office.

I have another tip for those of you planning an interview soon: Do a little research on the company you're applying to. I spent most of the hour before the interview reading that day's paper, and I had read back issues in the library at NMU and taken notes on important editors and features.

While I realize not all companies have such readily available sources of their business information, other tidbits do exist. Find out as much as you can, then drop some subtle hints — I mean *very*

subtle — to show you've done your homework.

When I did finally find the place, I parked nearby and walked to a McDonald's to wait. On the way I noticed the large puddles along the streets created by the recent warm weather. I steered clear because every few seconds passing cars sprayed the sidewalks with muddy water.

I thought to myself earlier that morning that it would've been a good idea to bring along an extra shirt, tie and pair of pants, just in case. Since that thought, I had avoided toothpaste and tomato sauce, so I figured it wouldn't be necessary.

Ten minutes before my interview I stood on the corner, waiting to cross to the newspaper's office. I looked at a particularly large puddle five feet from my immaculate interviewing clothes. I didn't move.

I looked up the street at the string of cars coming toward me. I couldn't move.

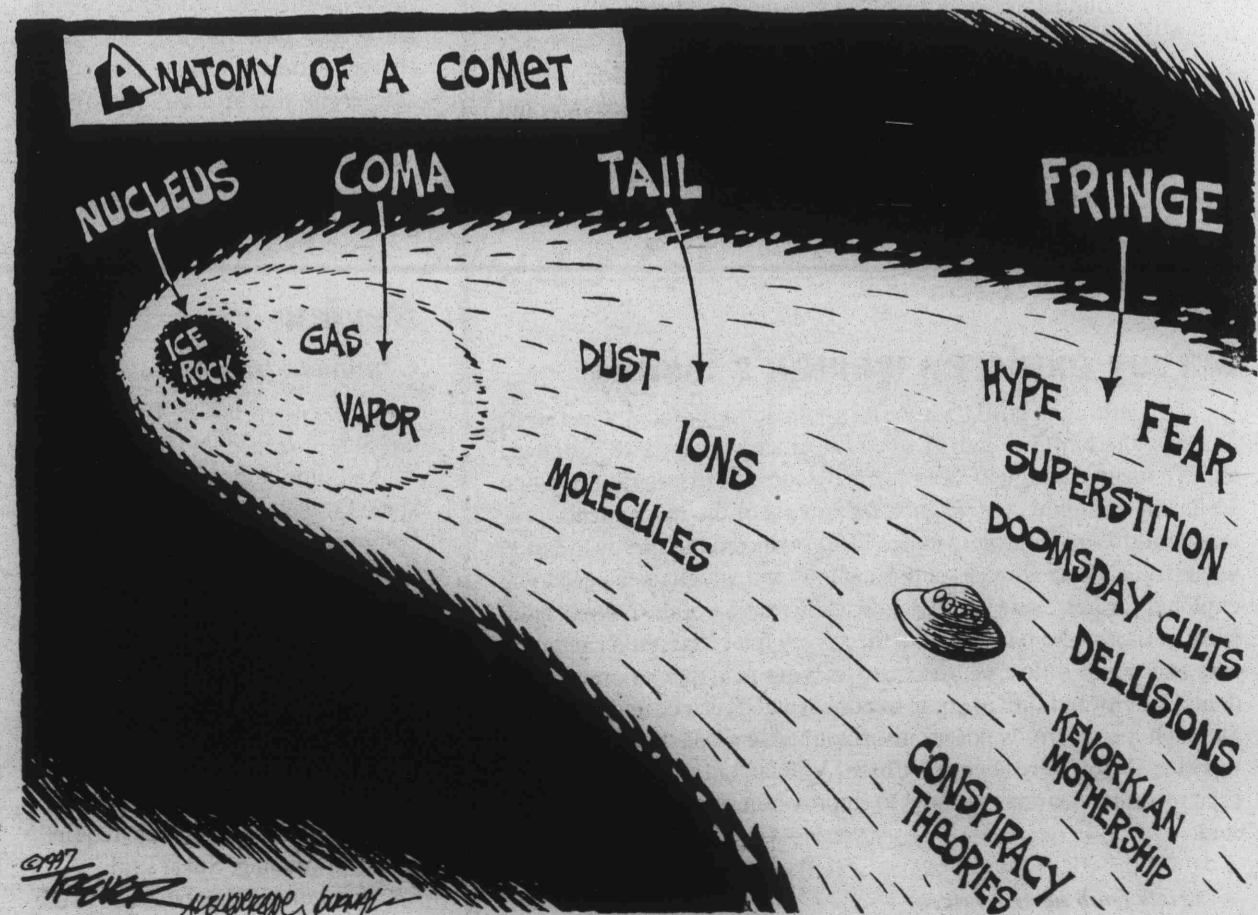
I saw the mud-puddle water arc through the air and splash on every inch of my clothes. I raised my middle finger and shouted, but it was too late.

"You son of a bitch!" I yelled, then turned and ran back to my car. Luckily, the same reason I bought my parka (to repel the winter) also worked on mud-puddle water. After wiping off the jacket I checked my pants. They were definitely spattered, but by the time I actually started the interview, they were mostly dry.

Despite these setbacks, my interview went amazingly well. I managed to keep my nervous stuttering to a minimum, and I'm pretty sure my eyes didn't go crossed too often.

Another way I prepared for that one hour — with a stranger that would decide my financial and professional future — was to find out the questions interviewers ask. Although my new boss didn't ask only the questions that I was prepared for, I was surprised how many she *did* ask, for which I had the answers.

After all was said and done, I was offered the job and took it, so I'm happy to say I'm the only person I know who got the first job they applied for. But, if you reread this and last week's columns about my exploits, you'll see that if I can act like an idiot and still get a job straight out of school, anybody can.



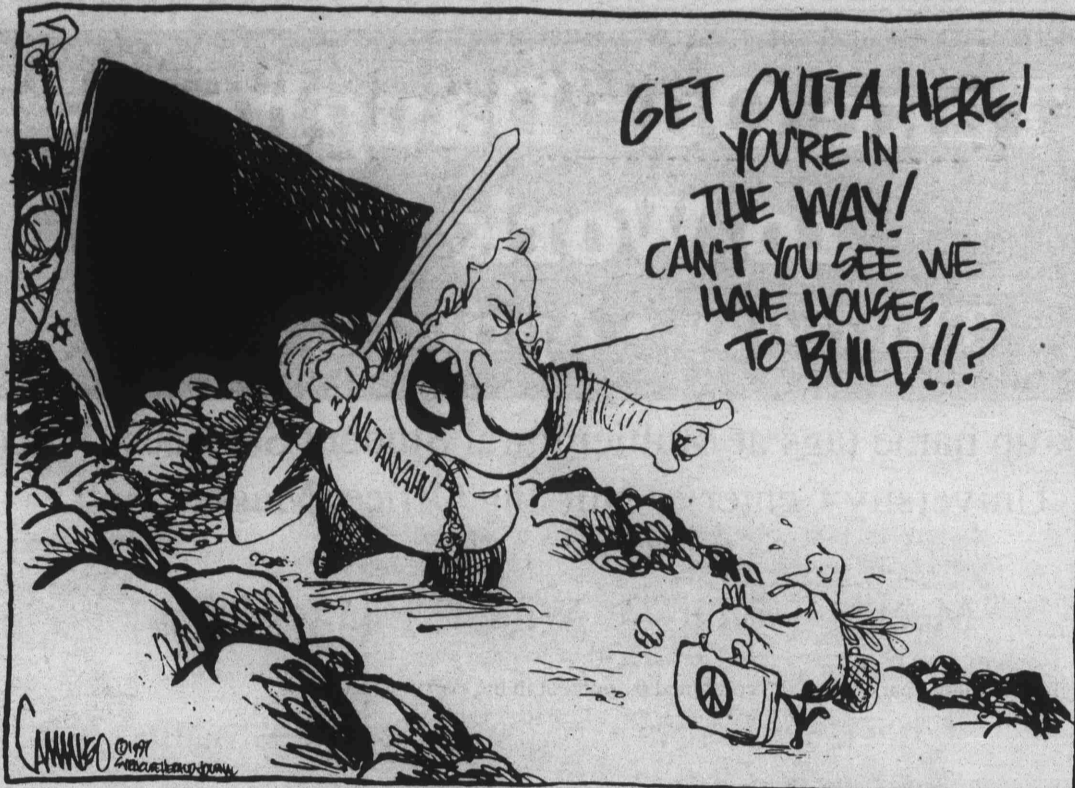
President Clinton's 1998 Budget Highlights For Higher Education

• **Tax Cuts And Deductions:** A \$10,000 tax deduction for the first two years of college or job training, limited to \$10,000 per family, or a \$1,500 tax credit per student. The credit or deduction would be phased out for two-income families earning between \$80,000 and \$100,000. Tax-free withdrawals allowed for Individual Retirement Accounts for families earning up to \$100,000.

• **Grants:** An increase in Pell grants from \$2,700 a year to \$3,000, starting in the 1998 school year. Families earning about \$20,000 would qualify for a full Pell grant. Families earning as much as \$45,000 a year would qualify for partial Pell grant funding. Some low-income, independent students would become newly eligible.

• **Student Loans:** A reduction in loan origination fees from 4 percent to 2 percent for need-based Stafford loans, and to 3 percent on other loans for students and parents. This would give students about \$100 more a year on loans that top out at more than \$5,000 for juniors and seniors. Tax incentives would encourage loan forgiveness for students who become teachers, work in homeless shelters or become doctors in rural areas.

Source: Dept. of Education



Tiger Woods: American hero or threat?

Tiger Woods is ruining golf.

After winning the Masters last weekend with a record 18 strokes under par, it's obvious that Woods is out to corrupt the game.

Nike, of course, will not humor such talk of its 21-year-old, \$40 million investment. The sports paraphernalia peddler and the TV networks want consumers to believe that this guy is the best thing for the game since the advent of green grass. We should expect such antics when so much money is at stake.

It's the people who should know better that are the greatest cause for concern. People are preaching the gospel of Tiger as if they were in line for a chunk of his endorsement deal.

Columnist Dave Anderson wrote in *The New York Times* on Monday that because Woods is so much better than anyone else, the

Michael Murray

Editor in Chief



history of golf will now be divided into two distinct eras: BT and AT — Before Tiger and After Tiger.

Golf idol (although *idle* would be more appropriate lately) Jack Nicklaus — who won the Masters six times — said Woods should win the event 10 times. Easy, Jack. Tiger's good, but you're overlooking some negative effects he will have on the game.

First of all, Tiger is not a golf name. This stately game shall not be confused with a prize fight. Perhaps Woods should consider

using the name on his birth certificate — Eldrick. He can learn a lesson from Davis Love III, Colin Montgomerie and Bernhard Langer: Nicknames do not belong in golf (but when they are used, they should be nice, cartoonish ones like "the Walrus"). Fuzzy Zoeller, Duffy Waldorf and Jumbo Ozaki are bad enough, but what's next? Butch? Mookie? The Big Hurt? The heritage of the game is in jeopardy. It has been played by rich, middle-aged and balding men, and that's how it should be.

Another problem with Woods is this Nike 'spokesmodel' gig. Sure, it pays well, but Nike is better suited to basketball and running. If the tour allows this, Happy Gilmore and Subway aren't that far from reality. Dozens of sponsors out there are worthy of Tiger's consideration: Cadillac, Titleist, Radisson, Ping,

Oldsmobile. After all, the true golf fans — those who followed the game BT — don't want the tour to evolve into another NASCAR.

But there are more pressing concerns than Woods's name and endorsement contract — people are getting *excited* about the game. Not only do they watch TV in record numbers, they are descending on courses across the country. Wherever Woods performs, flocks of fanatics sing, bow, applaud and worship as if he were leading them to the Promised Land.

Such behavior will destroy the image golf has created in the past 150 years. If fans want to practice such etiquette, maybe they should find another sport, like football or hockey — or better yet, soccer.

Golfers can also thank Woods for the crowds of hacks on courses everywhere. They see the success Woods is having and think, "Hey,

he can do it. It can't be too hard," not realizing that he began playing before he could walk.

And with the increase in TV ratings, networks will attempt to identify with their new audiences. That means we can say goodbye to Dick Enberg, Johnny Miller, Jim Nantz and all of the guys with British accents who made the game such a pleasure to watch. Fox will probably bid for broadcast rights and develop all kinds of "viewer-friendly" devices (maybe a blue or red dot to cover the ball, like their hockey coverage). It would be tragic.

Tiger Woods is ruining golf as we know it. Because Woods is so much better than anyone else on the tour, one columnist last year called him the Michael Jordan of golf. Perhaps a more appropriate statement would be to call Jordan the Tiger Woods of basketball.

'Letters to the Editor' and guest commentary:

The *North Wind* invites letters from all members of the university community. Letters must be typed, signed and include the author's phone number to verify authenticity.

Letters must be in by 5 p.m. Monday.

The editor reserves the right to edit for length and libelous statements. Publication is not guaranteed.

• Phone 227-2545 • Fax 227-2449

• e-mail nrthwind@nmu.edu

• <http://www-student.acs.nmu.edu/NorthWind/>

Photo Opinion Poll

What would you do for \$1,000?



"I'd shave my whole body."

John Miles,
Sophomore



"Due to the fact that I'm completely broke right now, I'd do just about anything."

Megan Morzenti,
Freshman



"I'd find the biggest lecture class on campus, strip down, run in and kiss the prof, and get the hell out of there."

Alyssa Novak,
Freshman

"I'd run from here to Munising, naked."

Ryan Plunkett,
Sophomore

Take Our Daughters to Work Day

Thursday • April 24, 1997

Pick up name tags at Multicultural Student Services Office, University Center or Nursing Office, Magers Hall.

Meet at noon in the Wildcat Den for lunch.

Check with your supervisor or classroom teacher to secure permission.

Sponsored by the NMU Commission for Women

The North Wind

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This 3 session workshop meets April 23, 30 and May 7th from 6:30-9:30p.m. Learn the fundamentals of creating your own one-of-a-kind piece of jewelry in fine silver. The material works just like clay. Perfect for anyone who has ever wanted to make their own jewelry. Instructed by our experienced goldsmith. The class fee of \$175.00 includes all the materials that you need, 1 oz. of fine silver and lots of FUN.

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College Graduate Purchase Program

Mercury

Glowing mood rings, comets and a lack of Jack

There's a kind of slush all over the world tonight. All over the world, people just like me, are falling over in fits of ennui.

I could blame it on the weather, but that's been spent.

Remember "Now is the winter of our discontent?"

Passersby greet with frigid grunts and jaws slacking.

I think it is the sound of one hand clapping.

Could it be impending graduation that is prompting such sullen salutations?

The expectations and demands, of a loaded degree: "It's all a mistake," I'll say as I hand it back, "because I'm just a kid you see."

Yes, it is the best of times and the worst of times
Time to justify printing a bunch of silly rhymes.

Oh, I know there's one or two out there whose mood rings still glow.
The take-it-all-in-stride kind who say, "Really, I rather like the snow."

You meet them on the street; their smiles shine; their spirits fly.
Come one step closer and I'll sock you in the eye.

Maybe it's the hovering comet that's made us all a little nuts.
Would you have jumped on the mother ship if you'd had the guts?

Well there, I've done it, pushed the boundaries of taste.
Only a matter of time before I lay more victims to waste.

Speaking of victims, I think I have a knack.
Has there ever been a column where there hasn't been a Jack?

I've made him nimble; I've made him quick.
We'd probably be pals if only he were a chick.

The more I write, the more it's clear.
We are dangerously close to the end of the year.

Perhaps it's the season that's making my humor coast.
As the old song says, "Spring can really hang you up the most."



Alexandra Kloster

For What It's Worth

DIVERSIONS

Perfection just out of Arms and the Man

By RENE RIBANT
Theater Reviewer

Forest Roberts Theatre bid a charming farewell to winter Wednesday night with its season-closing show, "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw.

The audience was lured into the auditorium by the delicately selected period music. The show takes place in the late 19th century. Audience members should not, however, be turned off by the historical time period. NMU's production reinforces classic themes of love and war that we silly modernists still struggle over.

The show's set, designed by NMU Prof. Victor Holliday, appeared to be thrown together three hours before curtain. The question of whether or not Holliday read the script cannot go unasked.

Raina is the daughter of Petkoff (York Griffith), the richest man in Bulgaria, and yet Raina's chamber wouldn't be suited for the lowliest of peasants. Her bed, a mere cot, is dressed with a spread one might expect to see left behind in the dorms on May 3. The color concept clashes terribly, leaving the set with absolutely no aesthetic appeal.

In the midst of war we meet Raina (Kim Bloom) mooning for her love who is off fighting with the Bulgarian army.

Her mother, Catherine (Jamie England), who is equally infatuated with the handsome Sergius (Thomas Laitinen), joins Raina with a purse of overdone dramatics.

Bluntschli (Michael Pizzuto), a Serbian fugitive, finds refuge behind the curtains in Raina's chamber. Catherine and Raina help Bluntschli escape to safety.

Griffith enters in the second act with an energy and zest that makes the production enjoyable. Unfortunately, he takes his twinkle with him



Catherine (Jamie England), left, and Raina (Kim Bloom) discover Sergius "Arms and the Man." The production runs through Saturday at 7:30

when he exits. Sergius's drama, insincerity and fickleness suggest that he would be better suited as an actor than a heroic soldier.

Laitinen, a FRT veteran, brings technique and effectiveness to the character. Bloom's performance shows her love for the stage. The production's costuming adds elegance and class.

The show is directed by guest director Derek Davidson. Davidson is finishing his master's degree in playwriting this year at Miami University in Ohio. He served as a graduate artistic intern two years ago at NMU when he appeared as John Jasper in "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" and as Lucky in the award-winning production, "Haywire."

"Artists can only offer the vision and inspiration for change. Audience members must take responsibility and refuse to leave the plan of action behind with their programs."

"Arms and the Man," written 1885, takes place during a war between Bulgaria and Serbia. The current turmoil in Eastern Europe lends the play's message from the stage and delivers it to a modern audience. How unfortunate that, almost 100 years later, Shaw's plea for peace still booms with appropriateness. Artists can only offer the vision

The NORTH WIND Top Ten

Top Ten Things Wrong With the FBI Crime Lab

10. No signs in the bathrooms reminding employees to wash their hands.
9. They still use Commodore 64s.
8. Unreliable hair nets.
7. Faulty shipments of plastic baggies.
6. Their Fisher Price detective kits are outdated.
5. Too many transfer employees from the L.A. crime lab.
4. They think forensics is a high school speech club.
3. They've got corpses in their coolers older than those in Northern's biology department.
2. Precise fingerprinting revealed their new interns were wanted felons.
1. Wasted too much time trying to clone sheep.

Exhibit showcases graduates' works

By NATHAN ERNSBERGER
Features Editor

Ceramic "trees" grow in the center of the room. A green scarf embroidered with an intricate Celtic design graces an otherwise grey pedestal, and a 3-D poster hangs on the wall, complete with red and blue glasses for viewing it.

Though it is slightly overcrowded, this year's senior art show offers visitors a wide variety of aesthetic pleasures.

The annual Senior Exhibit for graduating art and design students is on display at the NMU Art Museum April 14 to May 2, and a public reception will be held at 8 p.m. May 2.

The show features collections of works by 24 artists whose concentrations include ceramics, environmental design, fibers, film and video, furniture design, graphic communications, illustration, metalsmithing and jewelry, painting and drawing, photography, printmaking and sculpture.

For many, it is the beginning of their art career.

"For some students, it is among the first times they've shown their art to the public, and it is scary to see

your work hanging for everyone's approval," said printmaking major Marilyn Keefe. "It is part of the process of growing up to be able to face the public."

Furniture design student Charlie R. Stephenson sees the Senior Exhibit as an opportunity to see what others have done with their education.

"A lot of people from different mediums don't normally see other people's works, so bringing them all together under one roof allows us to experience what other people have to offer," Stephenson said.

Seniors presenting in the show are: Tamara C. Bannan, Jeffery D. Collins, Marille Conlan, Joseph S. Denslaw, Jennifer Foster, Wendy E. Gravelle, Cheryl R. Grosjean, Terrence Heldreth, Colleen Jennings, Marilyn Keefe, Tony Korpi, Alexander Lawson, Julie Loucus, Jonathon Meiners, Jon A. Ollila, Joseph Peres, Katie Seegert, Charlie R. Stephenson, Virginia Tippett, Michael J. Verlinden Jr., Thomas Vician, Claire Welch, Hunter D. Westra and Jess Wiinimaki.

The NMU Art Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. weekends. There is no admission charge for the Senior Exhibit. For more information, call the museum at 227-1481.



Ceramics student, Hunter D. Westra, working on a piece he designed for the Senior Exhibit

Doing her job and loving it

Dean of Students Sandra Michaels is the last of four NMU administrators to reveal a glimpse of their "off-campus" lives.

Full name: Alexandra Emily Michaels
Birthdate: Aug. 5, 1942
Birthplace: Detroit
Favorite movies: "Out of Africa," "Cousins"
Favorite authors: Norah Ephrom, Anne Rivers Siddons, Jane Austen

Favorite foods: Pasta, Caesar salad, dungeness crab, pizza, ice cream

College degrees:

"I graduated from the University of Michigan in 1964 with a bachelor of arts degree in English and a secondary education teaching certificate. I received a master's degree in English in 1970, and a second master's in education in 1976 — both from Northern. My doctorate degree in educational leadership from Western Michigan University was completed in 1992."

Have you ever been married?

"I was married in 1994 to Dr. Dennis Badaczewski, NMU professor of education."

Describe your family:

"I grew up in Royal Oak, Mich. My family life was very warm, loving and secure. My father was a producer of commercial films for General Motors; my mother, a housewife and community volunteer. My brother, Mike, was 18 months older than I and plagued my life until we were in our late teens. At that time he miraculously changed from the world's worst tease to the best of all possible brothers."

"The members of my family and I genuinely enjoyed each other's company — perhaps because of our shared (well, usually shared) sense of humor, and certainly because of our love and interest in each other."

Were you involved in any sports or social organizations growing up? "I was very active in sports — primarily swimming. I also was heavily involved in many, many student organizations and student activities throughout high school and college. It was unusual for me to be home from high school before 5 p.m. because of all of my after-school activities."

What are your hobbies?

"I enjoy mountain hiking (major peaks I have climbed include the Grand Teton, Mt. Kilimanjaro, Mt. Baker and Mt. Rainier), biking, dining with friends, cross country skiing, beach fires, tennis, listening to 'Car Talk,' read-



Dennis Badaczewski and Sandra Michaels

ing, swimming and traveling."

Where is your favorite place to visit?

"The trip my husband and I took to Italy last spring was fantastic, especially spending time in the lovely lakeside town of Bellagio. It rated right alongside the Swiss Alps and Orcas Island for me as favorite places to visit."

What is the best part of your job?

"Dealing with interesting student problems and working with a talented and caring staff."

What is a typical day at the office like?

"My job is characterized by its hectic and varied nature. In addition to my role as dean of students and department head, I serve on many university-wide committees and task forces, advise a student organization and spend many hours daily responding to student and faculty concerns."

"The workload is very intensive, but it gives me a chance to contribute to the people and the issues I really care about. I have always felt very privileged to be able to make those contributions."

If you could change any one thing on campus, what would it be?

"I would replace negative thinking and stagnation wherever it is found with positive attitudes and self-challenge."

What wisdom do you have for students?

"If you prepare yourself to get the job you love and attain it, you'll really never have to work a day in your life."

— Compiled by Kerry Steinmetz



Sandra Michaels celebrates the third birthday of her older brother, Mike.

Editor's Note: All photographs were provided by Sandra Michaels.



North Wind photo by Marcel Chagnon

herine (Jamie England), left, and Raina (Kim Bloom) discover Serbian fugitive Bluntschli (Mike Pizzuto) in "Arms and the Man." The production runs through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 1 p.m.

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Artists can only offer the vision

and inspiration for change. Audience members must take responsibility and refuse to leave the plan of action behind with their programs.

"Arms and the Man" runs through Saturday at 7:30 p.m., with a Saturday matinee at 1 p.m.

Senior performances are scheduled for Friday, May 2, at 2 p.m. on the Forest Roberts stage. Admission is free.

Scheduled performances include Thomas Laitinen in "Masque of the Red Death" by Edgar Allan Poe; Damian Ernest, Paul Giuliani, Autumn Lakosky and Jessica Luukonen in "For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls" by Christopher Durang; and "Twilight of the Golds" by Jonathan Tolins, directed by Annie Jeeves.

ates' works

for everyone's approval," said Marilyn Keefe. "It is part of the up to be able to face the public." Student Charlie R. Stephenson sees an opportunity to see what others education.

from different mediums don't nor- ple's works, so bringing them all roof allows us to experience what offer," Stephenson said.

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useum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. p.m. weekends. There is no admis- Senior Exhibit. For more informa- at 227-1481.



Ceramics student, Hunter D. Westra, puts the finishing touches on a piece he designed for the Senior Exhibit in the NMU Art Museum.

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THE NORTH WIND

Northern Michigan University's award-winning student newspaper is seeking qualified individuals to fill staff positions for the fall semester. Applications are available at the The North Wind office, Room 2310 in the University Center. Please submit a cover letter, résumé and three to five work samples with your application. Deadline is Monday, April 21 at 5p.m. If you have any questions, please call Michael Murray, editor in chief, at 227-2578.

MANAGING EDITOR

Responsibilities: Editorial pages; weekly In-Depth packages; supervision of desk editors and copy/layout editors; supervision of photographers; participation in editorial direction of paper.

Qualifications: Extensive writing, editing and layout experience; strong news judgment; ability to lead by example; passion for newspaper work.

NEWS EDITOR

Responsibilities: All aspects of the operation of the news desk; supervision of staff reporters and freelance writers; weekly and long-range planning of news section; initial editing and page design; minimal page layout; participation in editorial direction of paper.

Qualifications: Extensive reporting experience; editing and layout experience preferred; strong news judgment; ability to teach reporters.

FEATURES EDITOR

Responsibilities: All aspects of the operation of the features desk; supervision of staff reporters and freelance writers; weekly and long-range planning of features section; initial editing and page design; some page layout; participation in editorial direction of paper.

Qualifications: Extensive reporting experience; editing and layout experience preferred; strong news judgment; ability to teach reporters.

SPORTS EDITOR

Responsibilities: All aspects of the operation of the sports desk; supervision of staff reporters and freelance writers; weekly and long-range planning of sports section; initial editing and page design; page layout; participation in editorial direction of paper.

Qualifications: Extensive reporting experience; editing and layout experience preferred; strong news judgment; ability to teach reporters.

ONLINE EDITOR

Responsibilities: Maintenance and development of The North Wind's Web site; will also edit copy and layout pages for the old-fashioned edition.

Qualifications: Writing and editing experience; strong language skills; some experience with html; strong news judgment.

COPY/LAYOUT EDITORS

Responsibilities: Editing and layout of all sections of the paper, in conjunction with the desk editors; participation in editorial direction of paper.

Qualifications: Extensive writing, editing and layout experience; strong language skills; mastery of AP style.

NEWS, FEATURES AND SPORTS STAFF REPORTERS

Responsibilities: Write one or two stories a week, as assigned by the desk editor; coverage of a beat; development of story ideas.

Qualifications: Ability to tell a good story well; diligence and eagerness; attention to detail; speed on deadline; ability to identify and make use of the best possible sources; knowledge of community, regional, national and international events; commitment to fairness and balance.

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2310 UNIVERSITY CENTER.

DEADLINE IS MONDAY, APRIL
21 AT 5 P.M.

Things to do

THURS., April 17

Play: "Arms and the Man" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Resume Workshop: Do you need help constructing a resume to send to prospective employers? GAPA will be sponsoring a resume workshop from 5:15-6:15 p.m. in Dining Room B. For more information, call Andrea at 228-3891.

First Presbyterian Church: "This Morning's For You," a free child day care center for the children of single parents, will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church Social Hall, 120 N. Front St. For more information, call 226-6587.

Wesley House: "The Listening Post" will be held at the entrance to Jamrich Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each Thursday for more information, call 226-6301.

Wesley House: Wesley House, located at 811 W. Fair St., will be open for studying and recreation every Thursday at 7 p.m. For more information, call 226-6301.

Films: "The Devil Probably" (R) will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

Art Students League: Weekly meetings will be held at 6 p.m. in the Art and Design North Studio, room 133. For more information, call S.J. at 226-2951.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Weekly meetings will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Charcoal Room of the University Center. For more information, call Gina at 227-3770 or Gretchen at 227-4725.

American Marketing Association: Weekly meetings will be held at 7 p.m. in Pioneer Room B of the University Center. All majors are welcome. For more info., call John at 228-2454.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship: A large group meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Pioneer Room B. For more information, call Peter Cerling at 227-3820.

FRI., April 18

Play: "Arms and the Man" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Workshop: The NMU Social Work/Sociology Organization will be sponsoring a workshop "Exploring Relationships" from 7-9 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the University Center. Free to NMU students, and \$1 to non-students.

Bahai Association: "What is the meaning of life?" This group discussion will be in 146 Magers from 12-1 p.m. For more information, call Rod Clarken at 227-1881.

German Luncheon Table: Each Friday from noon until 1 p.m., the German Club will hold a luncheon in conference room 130 B in the basement of the LRC. You're welcome to join us even though you may not speak German well. Das spielt keine rolle! The purpose is to have a good time and a leisurely lunch.

Wesley House: Pancakes will be served at Wesley House, located at 811 W. Fair St., every Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 226-6301.

Wesley House: "Who Started Those Rumors About Jesus," a Bible study for beginners or advanced believers or questioners will be held every Friday at 3 p.m. in the Meditation Room of the University Center. For more information, call 226-6301.

Psychology Colloquium: A lecture will be presented from 3:10 to 4:45 p.m. in 167 Gries Hall. For more information, contact the psychology department at 227-2935.

Are you Prepared for final exams?

SAT., April 19

Play: "Arms and the Man" will be performed at 1 and 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Society for the Preservation of the Imagination: Are you interested in open role-playing, Magic the Gathering, card games, movies and science fiction? This group will meet in Pioneer Rooms A and B of the University Center from 5:30 p.m. to midnight. For information, call Michelle at 227-4714 or Jeff at 227-4716.

Dreamscapes: "Do you fear shadows in the night? Seek adventure with friends." This is an organization dedicated to creativity through role playing. Weekly meetings will be held at noon in the Back Room of the University Center. For more information, call Dan at 226-8892.

Film: "Thinner" (R) will be shown at 7 p.m. in Jamrich, room 102.

Society for the Preservation of the Imagination: Do you like comic books? Come check us out! You can be your favorite comic book character with SPI! Be Rouge, the Incredible Hulk, Wonder Woman, or make up your own super hero. We meet every Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Rooms of the University Center.

Women's Rugby: Practice will be held at 1 p.m. in the Aerobic Room at the PEIF. All are welcome. For more info, call Heather at 226-9504.

SUN., April 20

Golden Key National Honor Society: A meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Peter White Lounge of the University Center. All members are invited to attend.

Women's Rugby: Practice will be held at 6:45 p.m. in the Aerobics Room at the PEIF. All are welcome. For more info, call Heather at 226-9504.

Wesley House Student Center: Home-cooked meals will be served Sundays at 5 p.m. at 811 W. Fair St. For more information, call 226-6301.

His House Christian Fellowship: Fellowship meetings will be held every week at 7 p.m. at 1701 Presque Isle, across from the Dome. For more information, call John at 228-5714.

Catholic Campus Ministry: Mass will be held every Sunday at 7 p.m. in Quad II, between Hunt/VA and Magers/Meyland Halls. For more information, call Sr. Cathy Mills at 228-3302.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints: Sunday dinner will be held at 6 p.m. weekly. A donation is requested but not necessary. For more information, call April at 228-4216.

Alpha Gamma Delta: An informal rush will be held every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Peter White Lounge. A new event will be held each week! Join the sisterhood! Dress casual. For more information, call Heather May at 226-9504.

Film: "Thinner" (R) will be shown in Jamrich 102 at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Copper Country PRIDE: Weekly meetings will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Hunt/VA basement. All chemical-free students are welcome any time. For more information, call Cassandra at 227-4225.

TUES., April 22

Women's Rugby: Practice will be held at 6 p.m. in the Dome. All are welcome. For more info, call Heather at 226-9504.

Amigos Latinos: Weekly meetings will be held at 7 p.m. in the Peter White Lounge in front of the Lincoln statue. For more information, call Maritza at 226-9636.

Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon, who and when next? Call 227-3042.

Are you sick and tired of politics as usual? Then come to our meetings. Meet the people that represent you in local, state, and national politics. Don't let your future be planned for you. Weekly meetings will be held at 7 p.m. in the Peter White Lounge at the University Center. For more information, call Kari at 227-4588.

WED., April 23

College Republicans: Weekly meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the LRC, room 311. For more information, call Aimee at 228-7677.

His House Christian Fellowship: Fellowship meetings will be every week at 7 p.m. at 1701 Presque Isle, across from the Dome. For more information, call John at 228-5714.

Catholic Campus Ministry: Scripture Study will be held at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry Student Center in the University Center. For more information, call Sr. Cathy Mills at 228-3302.

First Presbyterian Church: "This Morning's For You," a free child day care center for the children of single parents, will be held each Wednesday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Church Social Hall, 120 N. Front St. For more information, call 226-6587.

International Experiences Organization: Weekly meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the of the University Center. Anyone interested in international events or planning Culture Week next semester is welcome. For more information, call Anna at 227-2576 or 228-3891, or e-mail aernst@nmu.edu.

Women's Rugby Practice: 6 p.m. in the Dome. All are welcome. For more info, call Heather at 226-9504.

To have the upcoming events of your group or organization included, call 227-2545 or stop by room 2310 in the University Center. Note: Calendar is edited to fit the available space.


Pregnancy Services

"Help for a crisis pregnancy..."



Hours: Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri
10:00-4:00

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Suite 102
Marquette
228-7750



April 17, 1997
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. R

April 19, 1997 @ 7:00 p.m.
&
April 20, 1997 @ 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Scene Take

Campus Cinema
Northern Michigan
University

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1351 O'Devere Dr. ADULT ADMISSION \$3.50
MOVIE HOT LINE: 228-6463

Anaconda PG-13 Fri: 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 Sat-Sun: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 Mon-Thur: 5:00, 7:00, 9:00	Return of the Jedi PG Fri: 4:25, 7:00, 9:35 Sat-Sun: 1:30, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35 Mon-Thur: 4:25, 7:00, 9:35
That Old Feeling PG-13 Fri: 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40 Sat-Sun: 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40 Mon-Thur: 5:15, 7:35, 9:40	Jungle 2 Jungle PG Fri: 3:00, 5:05, 7:15, 9:20 Sat-Sun: 12:45, 3:00, 5:05, 7:15, 9:20 Mon-Thur: 5:05, 7:15, 9:20
McHales Navy PG Fri: 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 Sat-Sun: 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 Mon-Thur: 3:10, 7:20, 9:30	SCREAM R Fri: 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20 Sat-Sun: 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20 Mon-Thur: 7:15, 9:20
Liar Liar PG-13 Fri: 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Sat-Sun: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Mon-Thur: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30	DEVIL'S OWN R Fri: 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45 Sat-Sun: 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45 Mon-Thur: 5:25, 7:35, 9:45
Dantes' Peak PG-13 Fri: 4:45, 7:25, 9:45 Sat-Sun: 1:30, 4:45, 7:25, 9:45 Mon-Thur: 4:45, 7:25, 9:45	The Saint PG-13 Fri: 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20 Sat-Sun: 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20 Mon-Thur: 5:00, 7:15, 9:20

Leaves Thursday 4/17/97: Sling Blade, Turbo: Power Rangers Movie

Starts Friday, 4/18/97: McHales Navy

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY OPEN AT 2:30 p.m. CLOSE AT 10:15 p.m.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY OPEN AT 12:15 p.m. CLOSE AT 10:15 p.m.

SPORTS

Recruiting rules complicated

NCAA regulations prevent harassing of athletes

By CHRIS BARRUS

Sports Staff Reporter

When you think of college recruiting you might think of the movie "Johnny Be Good," starring Anthony Michael Hall.

In the fictional account of recruiting, the high school all-star quarterback was chased around by just about every university in the country.

Most of them were using everything in their power to convince the athlete to attend their school.

The movie showed the shadier side of recruiting and some possible problems that an athlete could run into when looking for an institution to attend.

In actual recruiting, however, there are NCAA rules that have to be followed. Most importantly, files have to be kept on each athlete that is contacted. NMU men's basketball coach Dean Ellis said the process is not overwhelming.

"I think you can deal with [NCAA rules]," Ellis said. "It gets a little complicated when our contact periods are, when our evaluation periods are, and when you can't do anything."

"You just have to be up on it — there is a reason for every one of those blocks of time. That's just part of our job to understand all of that."

An athlete or the athlete's legal guardians cannot be contacted, either by telephone or in person, prior to July 1 after the completion of the athlete's junior year. An athlete can be contacted by mail beginning in eighth grade.

After the completion of the prospect's junior year, the coaches are allowed three in-person visits with the athlete. The coaches are also allowed to see the prospect play four times during the recruiting period and evaluate them. Then they can make one phone call per week after the contact period goes into affect to keep in touch with the athlete.

NMU freshman basketball player Jimmy Roberts said his recruiting experience and meeting NMU players were the reasons he decided to attend Northern. "It was great meeting the players. It was one of the main reasons I came here," Roberts said. "I liked the people here."

A student-athlete who is in the process of being recruited or looking for a school to attend for athletics

1996-97 Recruiting Budgets

Women's	
Basketball	\$10,577
Swimming and Diving	10,577
Volleyball	10,577
Alpine Skiing	2,034
Nordic Skiing	904
Tennis	339
Men's	
Hockey	\$32,544
Football	31,500
Basketball	10,577
Golf	1,200
Cross Country	904
Nordic Skiing	904

is allowed only five official visits to four-year universities (and only one per university). This restriction applies regardless of how many sports the athlete is involved in.

An official visit is when the university pays for the athlete's expenses, which include lodging, travel and meals. It cannot exceed 48 hours. The time period starts when the prospect arrives on campus.

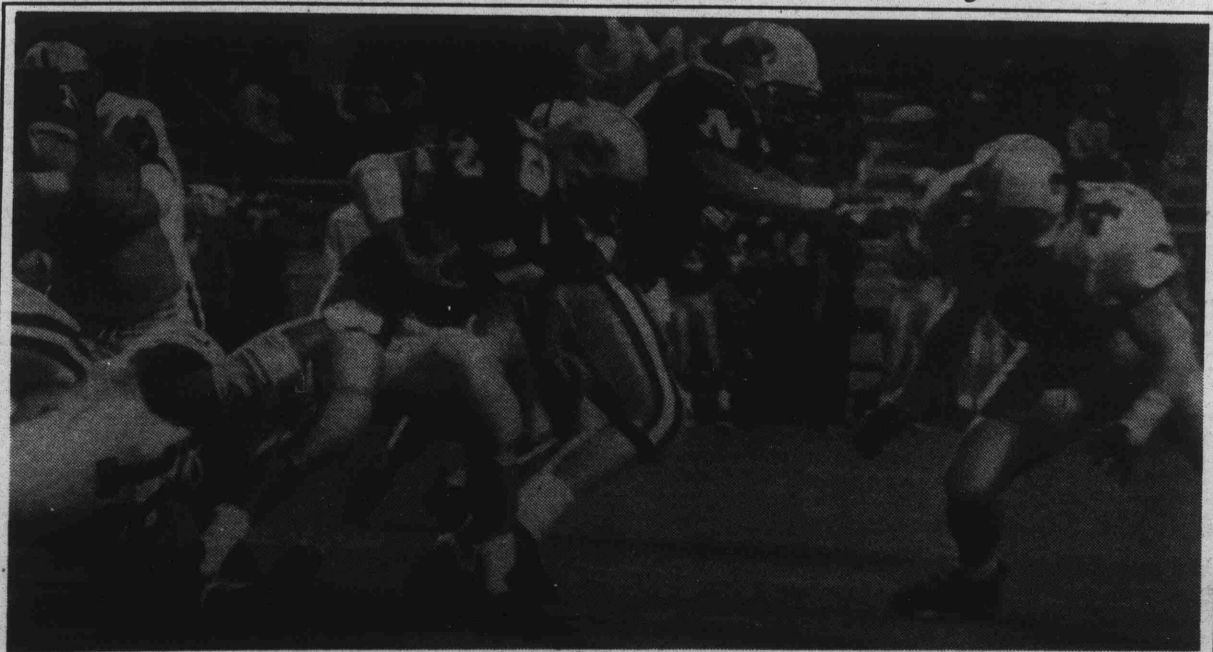
If the athlete stays longer than the 48-hour period, the university can't pay for any more of the athlete's expenses, including the cost of transportation home.

The hockey team receives the most money from Northern's recruiting budget, followed by the football team. The men's basketball, women's basketball, swimming and volleyball teams all receive the same amount of money for recruiting. All receipts for expenses in the recruiting process must be kept in the prospects' files.

"I think one of the most important things recruiting-wise is your players. I think that they are the main recruiters for you," Ellis said.

"The prospects will ask the players questions that they will not ask coaches, so it's important that they get to spend time with them."

"We are very well-versed in the rules here. We're required to follow them from the administration, and I think that all of our coaches are great at it."



North Wind photo by Duane Pape

Northern Michigan University's football spring practice concluded Saturday with the annual intrasquad game. The Green defeated the White, 6-0. Jeff Ives set up the only score of the game by intercepting a Todd Drake pass. Running back Craig Jensen ran into the end zone from five yards out for the Green's score.

Alpine skier Salonen competes with nation's best

By MICHELLE GUYANT

Staff Writer

Skiing is a sport that can begin even before birth. At least that is what NMU alpine skier Christy Salonen believes.

"My mom skied when she was pregnant with me," Salonen said. "I think that might be a reason why I can feel the snow so good."

Salonen has been skiing since she was a year old and said she believes in just having fun, but she still has goals.

"I am a competitive person," she said. "I always try to do better, and I am concerned with how well I raced."

"Of course I have some rivals that I always try to beat."

"Christy is one of the best athletes at NMU," said NMU's alpine ski coach John Pepler.

"She is a hard worker and really thinks about things before going through with it. She knows what she has to do and gets it done."

Salonen competed in the college U.S. Ski Association Nationals in Reno, Nev., March 3 to 8.

She came home the national runner-up by placing second in the slalom and seventh in the giant slalom.

"I didn't expect to get second place, but the girls ahead of me didn't finish the race," Salonen said. "After the first run I was in fifth place, but with them falling and me finishing, I moved up."

Salonen also competed in the U.S. Nationals in March in Sugarloaf, Maine, against U.S. Ski Team members.

In a field of 85, she finished 49th in the slalom, 51st in the giant slalom and 60th in the super-giant slalom.

"She went against older girls, and I think if she sticks with it, her position will increase in the next few years," Pepler said.

"This was my third year in the competition," Salonen said.

"I am used to going up against these people who have the money to get the equipment and schooling to do well."

"Christy is one of the best athletes at NMU. She is a hard worker and really thinks about things before going through with it. She knows what she has to do and gets it done."

— John Pepler
NMU alpine ski coach

Salonen believes that skiers who have more money have an advantage.

"I look at it like this: With what I have I can go and compete against people who spend loads of money to ski and I still do good."

Salonen thinks the giant slalom is her natural event because she has raced it longer, but the slalom is in interest to her.

"I am getting used to the slalom more. Plus it is a challenging race," Salonen said. "The slalom is the slowest in speed, but you need the quickest reaction time."

She said the super G has gates that a skier needs to make tight turns around and the giant slalom and the slalom are considered technical events compared to the super G and downhill races.

"The super G is scary because we don't race it in college races," Salonen said. "It takes me a little bit to remember what I need to do."

Salonen plays basketball, softball and trains in a two-week camp to keep in shape.

"I go to a two-week camp with Steve Bolich, who is my personal coach, and he gets the most he can out of me in that time," she said.

"He gives me someone to push me extra hard, and I teach him to relax and have fun."

She thinks the scariest time when skiing is just before a crash.

"You are almost happy when you fall. It is scary just before [you crash] because you don't have any control."

She has been lucky enough to come away from her crashes with just bruises.



Salonen

Sports Briefs

Braga replaces Peppler as soccer coach

NMU Athletic Director Rick Comley announced Wednesday that Milton Braga, who served as the Wildcats' women's diving coach last year, will also take on the job as head coach for Northern's women's soccer program. In addition, John Peppler has announced his resignation effective June 30 from the head coaching positions for the Wildcats' women's Alpine skiing and soccer teams. Braga has previously served as a youth soccer coach in the Marquette area in addition to playing collegiate soccer in Brazil.

Football awards handed out

NMU's football team presented its annual awards Saturday. Following are the recipients of the awards presented at the banquet: Matt Hoard (most valuable player and most valuable offensive back); Mark Andrus (most valuable offensive lineman); Joe Kelenic (most valuable defensive lineman); Jeremy Wilkinson (most valuable receiver); Jovan Dewitt (most valuable linebacker); Cornelius Coe (most valuable defensive back); Luke Miljour (most improved); Jeff Ives (outstanding special teams player); Ty Hartung (outstanding freshman); Sam Kent (outstanding defensive scout team player); and William Porter (outstanding offensive scout team player).

Hoard and Jun recognized

NMU seniors Matt Hoard and Liu Jun have been named recipients of the Gildo A. Canale Award for 1997. Each year a male and female student-athlete are selected for the award. The candidates must have competed in intercollegiate athletics for four years, have superior academic records and exhibit high character. Jun also has been awarded the Barbara J. Patrick Leadership Award. The award is presented to a junior or senior female student-athlete who has demonstrated leadership qualities and possesses a minimum GPA of 3.0.

Hockey team signs recruits

NMU head hockey coach Rick Comley announced the signing of seven student-athletes to national letters of intent April 9 to bring the incoming class of recruits to the Wildcat hockey program for the 1997-98 campaign to nine. Comley said the seven student-athletes who have signed include the following: Matt Eppinga (Marquette); Jason Flick (Sudbury, Ont.); Dave Gallo (Sudbury, Ont.); Ian la Rocque (Kingston, Ont.); Doug Schmidt (Grosse Ile, Mich.); Jeff White (Mississauga, Ont.); and Colin Young (Mississauga, Ont.). Fred Mattersdorfer (Fermie, B.C.) and Mike Sandbeck (Mossbank, Sask.) committed to NMU in the November signing period.

Sun Devils top 4U2NV in softball finals

The Sun Devils buried 4U2NV in the finals of the softball championship, 9-5. The game was essentially decided in the first inning, as the Sun Devils exploded for six runs and 4U2NV was shut down. Jon Wright reached base three times for 4U2NV. Floor-hockey action saw Moose Knuckles romp over West Hall, 8-1. Scott Ledwon and Rae Ann Ploucha combined for all eight goals for Moose Knuckles, while Andy Mendini scored the lone goal for West Hall. The Ravens rained on Stormfront 4-1. Paul Dominick was the main offensive force in the game, scoring three goals for the Ravens. The playoffs for floor hockey begin Friday, so all floor-hockey teams should pick up a schedule in the PEIF, Room 101A.

— By Ronald Seaberry Jr.

Men's rugby team defeats Tri-City

The Moosemen, NMU's men's rugby team, pushed their record to 3-1 with a 27-5 victory over Tri-City last weekend. Jerry Jones led the Moosemen by scoring two tri's. A tri, similar to a touchdown in football, is worth five points. Jamie Yung, Ben Johnson and Ben Anderson each scored a tri for NMU. Katchuba had four assists.

— By Chris Barrus

Women's basketball awards presented

Awards for NMU women's basketball have been handed out. Shana DeCremer was selected as the most valuable player and the outstanding rebounder. Carrie Dykstra was named top newcomer and earned the team free-throw award. Jennifer Johnston picked up the outstanding defensive player award. Kris Manske was the recipient of the coaches award, for attitude, hard work and hustle.

CCHA move is the right decision

The hockey Wildcats are packing up and moving.

No, they are not leaving NMU, they are headed for the CCHA next season.

NMU won't regret its decision to move to the CCHA. After all, shouldn't NMU join the rest of the Division I hockey schools in Michigan, with the exception of Michigan Tech?

Five of last year's 11 CCHA teams consisted of five Michigan teams: Lake Superior State, Michigan, Michigan State, Western Michigan and Ferris State.

Although the WCHA schools are located in larger cities (191,773 average), the schools are smaller than the CCHA's. The average bus trip in the WCHA was about five-and-a-half hours for the 'Cats, while next year's average will be about seven-and-a-half hours (if they bus to Miami and Ohio State).

NMU will develop better rivalries playing against Michigan opponents instead of competition that is about a thousand miles away like Colorado College,

Jason
Lauren

Sports
Editor



Denver and Alaska-Anchorage in the WCHA.

The attendance should improve with the change because fans recognize names like Michigan, Michigan State, Notre Dame, etc.

Many more students from downstate should attend games because they know the names and perhaps watched them before.

Recruiting and enrollment should improve because the CCHA has more nationally recognized schools.

One aspect the players might miss is the large, fancy arenas that the WCHA consists of (5,876 average capacity) compared with the CCHA's (4,221 average capacity).

The big question that everybody

has been asking is, "Will it cost more for travel?"

That question won't be answered until about a month from now hockey coach Rick Comley said, but he said it probably will cost less or about the same. The travel expenses will greatly depend on whether NMU flies or buses to games against Miami (Ohio), and Ohio State.

In 1996-97 the NMU hockey team spent about \$68,000 on travel in the WCHA, while Lake Superior State spent \$59,958 in the CCHA with about two hours less travel time.

LSSU's travel costs include flight to Fairbanks, Alaska. NMU will not travel to Fairbanks next year, but will in future years. LSSU did not fly to Miami and Ohio State, but NMU is considering it.

LSSU also didn't stay overnight on any Saturdays, while NMU will probably stay overnight at Bowling Green, Michigan, Western Michigan and Notre Dame.

If LSSU didn't stay overnight on any trips downstate and to Ohio, then NMU shouldn't either.

Tips for the trout fishing season

As the sun crept closer to the eastern horizon, I cast my bait upstream. It was my first cast of the 1996 fishing season. My line stopped in the gurgling current. Out of the flow erupted the powerful, angry steelhead. After performing a world-class cartwheel, the chrome torpedo sprinted upstream. With an abrupt about

Duane
Pape

Outdoors
Columnist



face the warrior raced past me downstream. I stripped in the line and began chasing my quarry downstream. After nearly 15 minutes of fighting, I gently lifted the weary prey into the net. Indeed, the opening day of trout season was a day full of rewards.

While our U.P. hills are still filled with snow, the 1997 trout season is fast approaching. Beginning April 26, the annual trout-season opener is the official beginning of spring in this area.

To get the most out of your fishing experience, here are a few tips when heading out.

• First, come prepared with proper equipment. Waders and warm clothes are the standard for early-season trout. While any rod



Photo by Dawn Broxholm

Duane Pape pulls in a male steelhead from the Platte River in Honor, Mich.

will work, most anglers prefer a quality spinning or fly rod. Along with fresh, new line, bring plenty of lures. For spring trout, an assortment of small flies and spinners will work well along with the old standby, spawnbags.

• Second, try wading and casting upstream against the current. As you move forward, look for deep, dark holes and runs. The fish will hold in these dark waters before and after using the shallow spawning areas. After you cast upstream let your lure drift downstream with the current. It is important for your lure to look as

natural as possible as it nears the wary trout. If you are lucky enough to instigate a bite, be prepared for a fast and furious battle. While it is said that trout often bite softer than a stuffed animal, once you hook up you will think you have tied it into a jet ski. Be sure to keep the fish in sight and take your time bringing it in. Steady, solid pressure will subdue the fish in a short time.



• Finally, be sure to keep your senses open to the stimuli around you. Whether or not we bring home some fresh table fare, we can all enjoy the fresh air.


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Comics

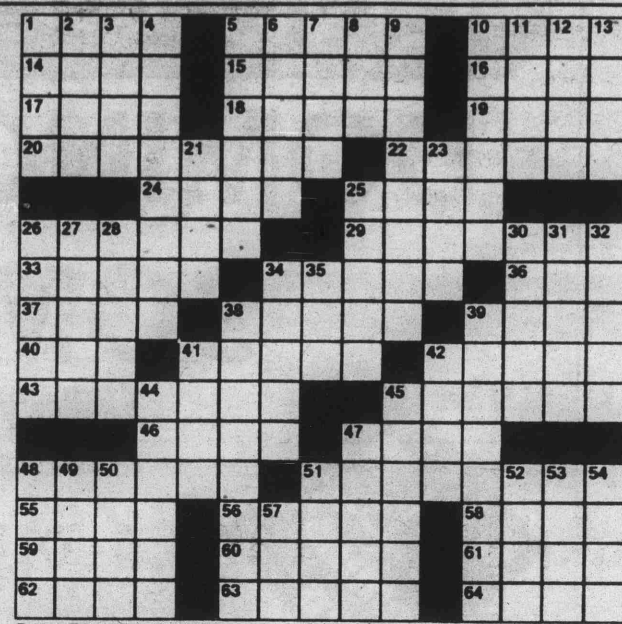


When was the last time you... watched a beautiful sunrise?



THE Crossword

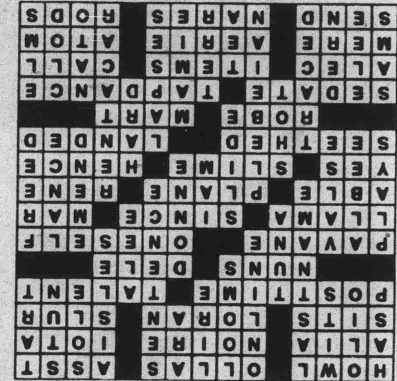
- ACROSS**
- 1 Laugh heartily
 - 5 Crocks
 - 10 Helper: abbr.
 - 14 Inter —
 - 15 Bete —
 - 16 Very small amount
 - 17 Rests
 - 18 Nautical tracer
 - 19 Disparaging remark
 - 20 Racetrack period
 - 22 Stars have it
 - 24 Sisters
 - 25 Strike out
 - 26 Old stately dance
 - 29 Pronoun
 - 33 Andean beast
 - 34 Before now
 - 36 Scratch, e.g.
 - 37 Competent
 - 38 Jet
 - 39 Artist Magritte
 - 40 Of course
 - 41 Goopy stuff
 - 42 Therefore
 - 43 Was furious
 - 45 Caught
 - 46 Judicial wear
 - 47 Trading place
 - 48 Imperturbable
 - 51 "Bojangles" Robinson's forte
 - 55 Author Waugh
 - 56 Details
 - 58 Drop in
 - 59 Only
 - 60 Osprey's nest
 - 61 Particle
 - 62 — for (summon)
 - 63 Nostrils
 - 64 Poles



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- DOWN**
- 1 Fastener
 - 2 Mixture
 - 3 Ingenuity
 - 4 Bergen, to Candice, e.g.
 - 5 Internet access
 - 6 Comes into view
 - 7 Italian money
 - 8 Coach
 - 9 Parseghian
 - 9 Court judgment

- ANSWERS**
- 10 Passageways
 - 11 Foot bottom
 - 12 Daze
 - 13 Piolet
 - 21 Salad fish
 - 23 To shelter
 - 25 "No man is an island" poet
 - 26 Gambols
 - 27 "Tiny Alice" playwright
 - 28 — "Triste"
 - 30 Change for the better
 - 31 Jousting weapon
 - 32 Released
 - 34 Playground feature
 - 35 "— a Camera"
 - 38 Common
 - 39 Auto agency
 - 41 Used a gun
 - 42 Difficult
 - 44 Copied, in a way
 - 45 Runs out
 - 47 An Eisenhower



- 48 Some missiles, for short
- 49 Gen. Robert —
- 50 Bruce or Laura
- 51 Land: abbr.
- 52 Alliance acronym
- 53 Boor
- 54 Trees
- 57 Oolong

Classified

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-Mary Kuczvara

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Pizza for Just

\$5.99

Delivered



NOT AVAILABLE AT THE U.C.
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS.
EXPIRES 5/15/97

MEDIUM DEAL

Get A Medium Thin Crust or

Traditional hand tossed
One Item Pizza for Just

\$6.99

Delivered



Deep Dish \$1.00 extra
NOT AVAILABLE AT THE U.C.
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS.
EXPIRES 5/15/97

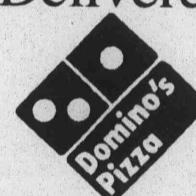
LARGE DEAL

Get A Large Thin Crust or

Traditional hand tossed
One Item Pizza for Just

\$7.99

Delivered



Deep Dish \$1.00 extra
NOT AVAILABLE AT THE U.C.
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS.
EXPIRES 5/15/97

DOUBLE SMALLS

Get Two Small One Item

Pizzas for Just

\$7.99

Delivered



NOT AVAILABLE AT THE U.C.
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS.
EXPIRES 5/15/97

DOUBLE MEDIUMS

Get Two Medium Thin Crust or

Traditional hand tossed
One Item Pizzas for Just

\$9.99

Delivered



Deep Dish \$1.00 extra
NOT AVAILABLE AT THE U.C.
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS.
EXPIRES 5/15/97

DOUBLE LARGES

Get Two Large Thin Crust or

Traditional hand tossed
One Item Pizzas for Just

\$11.99

Delivered



Deep Dish \$1.00 extra
NOT AVAILABLE AT THE U.C.
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS.
EXPIRES 5/15/97