

- **Friday:** Chance of showers, highs in mid 70s.
- **Saturday:** Chance of showers, highs in 70s.
- **Sunday:** Chance of showers, highs in low 70s.

Gnosh on this

New York bagels find their way to Marquette.

• Please see Pages 20-27.

Setting standards

Volleyball Wildcats have one goal in mind — a national title.

• Please see special pull-out section.

- Editorial Pages 6 & 7
- Diversions 20-27
- Reviews 23-25
- Things to Do 29
- Sports 31-37
- Classified 39

• Classified 48 pages

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

THE NORTH WIND

AUG 29 1997
Aug. 28, 1997
LIBRARY 4, No. 1

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

Flat-rate structure now in use

One day to add more classes

By KRISTY BASOLO
Managing Editor

NMU students have only one day. Friday is the last day for students to get the most for their money, according to Paul Duby, associate vice president for planning and analytical studies.

The last day for students to add a course to their schedules is Friday due to a federal law changed in November 1996, which is affective for the 1997-98 school year.

Under the university's new flat-rate tuition policy, in-state undergraduate students can take 12 to 18 credits for the same price, \$1,440. Out-of-state undergrads pay \$2,580 for 12 to 18 credits.

"Full-time students can add one or even two courses at essentially no additional tuition cost," Duby said. "Based on the statistics, I don't think students realize what the new tuition model means for them."

Duby said that last year the average number of credits an undergrad was enrolled in was 12.2, but this year it has risen to only 12.44, which concerns him.

"I think that when the final decision was made about flat-rate tuition, most students were not around," he said. "I have a feeling there will be a lot of undergraduates kicking themselves when they realize that they could have taken more credits for the same cost."

The new federal law regarding early disbursement of financial aid money requires NMU to credit students' accounts with all loan, grant or other federal financial aid money by Sept. 5. This law caused the shortened drop and add period.

"By law, we're required to dis-

Please see Flat Rate on Page 2

Tragedy strikes NMU's campus

Memorial service for murdered conservation student set for Friday

By MICHAEL MURRAY
Editor in Chief

The opening of the 1997-98 academic year was marked by tragedy Monday night as Northern Michigan University conservation student Donna Kay Kuster, 32, was murdered in the street about a block from campus.

Kuster's husband, David Elofe Kuster, 43, of Skandia, was arraigned on a charge of open murder in the case Tuesday and is being

held without bond until a Sept. 5 preliminary hearing. An open murder charge is issued before the prosecution decides whether a first- or second-degree murder charge is appropriate. The prosecution must present evidence of premeditation in a first-degree murder case.

The funeral for Kuster will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Skandia. Visitation will precede the service from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There will also be a visitation tonight from 6 to 8 at the Swanson-Lundquist Funeral Home on Third Street in Marquette.

Kuster was killed by a shotgun blast to the abdomen around 8 p.m. Monday near the intersection of Fair and Norway avenues. She had just left an evening class in Jamrich Hall and was walking to her sister's car, which was

parked on Norway Avenue near Grace United Methodist Church.

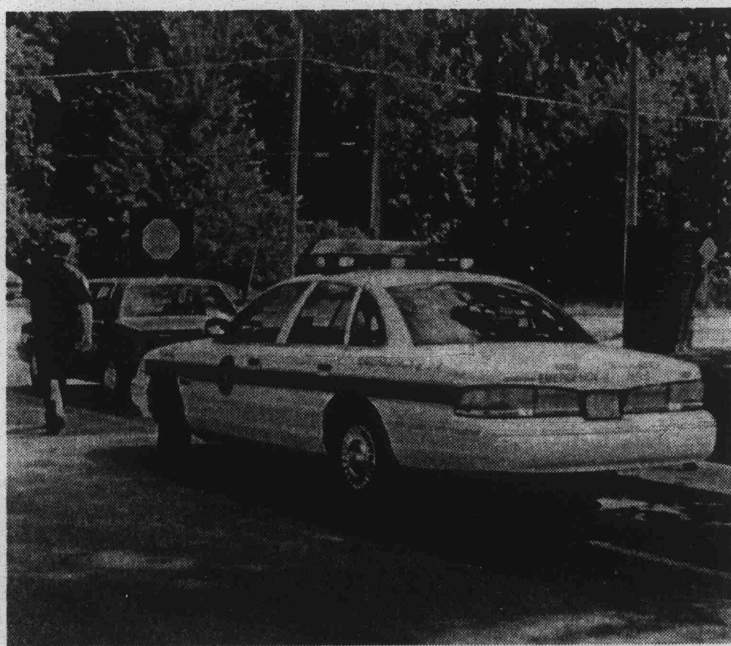
Marquette City Police Det. Capt. Hank Steede said that neighbors and other witnesses said David Kuster had been waiting for about an hour in his truck in a nearby parking lot.

Steede said that as Donna Kuster approached her car, the suspect got out of his truck and walked toward her with a 12-gauge shotgun concealed by a coat.

"According to witnesses there was an argument of some sort, an altercation," Steede said at the scene. "The coat was thrown off, and a shot was fired."

The victim was shot while standing in the middle of the street and staggered to the side-

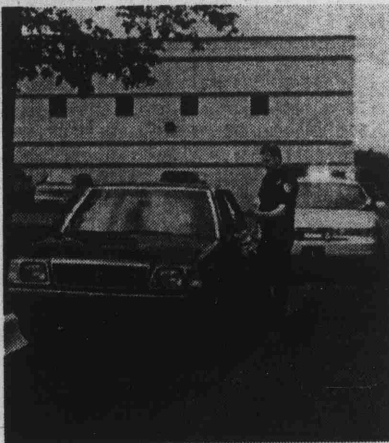
Please see Murder on Page 4



North Wind photos by Duane Pape

Stressed out

Local law enforcement officers will be on the lookout in the next few weeks for aggressive drivers. They have issued a self-test, and you can take a look at it on Page 4.



USOEC biathlete dies in fall from hotel room

Second loss of a USOEC athlete in the past year

By JERI BELMONT
Staff Writer

Josh Villalobos, 19, a member of the USOEC biathlon team, died early Monday morning in Montreal, Canada, after falling from the 19th floor of a hotel balcony.

Early Monday morning, Villalobos, a native of Jackson, Wyo., woke to use the bathroom and fell from the balcony of his hotel room, according to officials. Montreal police said that alcohol may have been a factor, but the death has been ruled an accident.

Villalobos and another USOEC biathlete had finished an intense month-long training camp in Jericho, Vt. The camp was conducted by the U.S. Biathlon Association which hosted the nations top biathletes. Villalobos was expected to return to

the USOEC Monday.

Both biathletes drove through Canada and stopped in Montreal to visit friends before returning to the Olympic Training Center at NMU.

The group rented a room at a Best Western hotel in downtown Montreal and spent the night Sunday.

Villalobos came to the USOEC in the fall of 1996 and was majoring in sports science at NMU.

"He was a bright young man," said Tony Tollefson, the USOEC's academic coordinator. "He had a great smile that would brighten up your day."

Patrice Jankowski, coach of the USOEC biathletes, said Villalobos had great potential in the sport.

Please see Villalobos on Page 4



Villalobos

Flat Rate

Continued from Page 1

burse funds within 14 days of school starting," said Shirley Niemi, assistant director of financial aid. "We have to credit the students' accounts by then with any federal aid they are receiving."

Niemi also said the law benefits students by getting them their money quicker.

The last day to drop a course for a 100-percent refund and no grade is Tuesday. Students who wish to fully withdraw from the university can receive a 90 percent refund if they do so before Sept. 4.

A 50-percent refund can be obtained if withdrawal is by Sept. 21;

25 percent if before Oct. 19. The deadline to withdraw from a course or withdraw from NMU with a "W" grade is Oct. 31.

Courses meeting less than a full semester will be prorated according to the length of the course for both add and drop refunds and complete

withdrawal.

If students drop classes within the 12 to 18 credit hour range, they will not receive a refund due to the new flat-rate system.

In comparison to 1996 tuition rates, NMU undergraduates begin to save money this year, approximately

\$50, after they are enrolled in 16 credit hours. At 17 hours, the savings increases to \$170 and \$290 after 18 hours.

NMU is the seventh of Michigan's 15 public universities to switch to the flat-rate structure.

Taking advantage of flat-rate plan

Head of music department encourages students to join groups or take lessons

By KRISTY BASOLO
Managing Editor

Due to the new flat-rate tuition structure, Paul Doby, associate vice president for planning and analytical studies, has set out to encourage students to take advantage of the program's benefits.

Under Northern's new flat-rate tuition policy, in-state undergraduate students can take 12 to 18 credits for the same price, \$1,440. Out-of-state undergrads pay \$2,580 for 12 to 18 credits.

Doby encourages students to pick up additional credits, even if it is a one- or two-credit class.

Donald Grant, head of the music department, is also encouraging students to join a performing group or to take private music

courses because these half- or one-credit classes will not cost anything more if students are already enrolled in 12 to 17.5 credits.

"Students can pick out a private-lesson class for instruments or voice or enroll in a performing group such as University Choir, marching band or University Orchestra," Grant said.

Many other departments, such as physical education, offer one- or two-credit classes that students can pick up with no extra charge. Students can also add one-credit research classes from departments such as English.

According to the tuition model, the main goal of the flat-rate system is to encourage students to enroll in more classes.

This is meant to benefit under-

graduate students — 80 percent of which are enrolled in 12 or more credits — by helping them complete their academic program in a shorter time, lowering the overall cost of attaining their degree, lowering the total amount of loan debt being assumed by students and increasing the retention and success of students.

"Research tells us that students who enroll in more credits tend to have better retention and higher graduation rates," Doby said. "As students increase their commitment to school, the retention and graduation rates increase also."

After the deadline at 5 p.m. Friday, in-state students will have to pay \$120 per credit hour, even if they are enrolled in fewer than 18 credit hours. Out-of-state students pay \$215 per credit hour. These rates are the same that students enrolled in one to 11 credit hours or more than 18 credit hours pay.

Car phone helpful in drug arrest

By ERIC BRADLEY
News Staff Reporter

A Gwinn man, who police say has contacts with the Milwaukee gang, the Gangster Disciples, was arrested Monday night for possession of cocaine.

Frank Schiefel Jr., 22, has been charged with possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$10,000.

The Marquette County Sheriff's Department was tipped off by a person shopping at the Westwood Mall. He used a car phone to call the police when he saw what he thought was a drug deal in the parking lot.

"We can't be everywhere, so we're glad to see a citizen who saw something that didn't look quite right and called [us]," said Dawn Garner, public relations director for the Marquette County Sheriff's Department.

The suspect's vehicle was found parked in front of the Secretary of State's Office on O'Dovero Drive. Police searched the car and found a small plastic bag containing cocaine.

UPSET detectives are doing a follow-up investigation.

YOUR CONTACT

Your contact for the News section is **Kristy Basolo**, managing editor of *The North Wind*.

If you have any questions, comments, suggestions or snide remarks about these pages, call her at 227-2545 or send e-mail to nrthwind@nmu.edu or kbasolo@nmu.edu.

Of course, you can also visit our office in Room 2310 of the University Center.

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NEWS BRIEFS

International

Sterilizations shock Swiss

Swiss women's groups reacted with anger Wednesday to a chilling revelation that doctors forcibly sterilized mostly female mentally handicapped patients in a Nazi-style campaign under a 1928 law, a copy of which was requested by Adolf Hitler. Hans Ulrich Jost, a professor of history at the University of Lausanne, told Swiss television Tuesday night that many Swiss people -- nine out of ten of them women -- were affected by the campaign in the French-speaking western canton of Vaud. One of the first laws Hitler enacted when he took power in 1933 was to sterilize handicapped women. Later he had the mentally and physically handicapped executed, designating them "unworthy of life."

Americans in Kuwait on watch

American businesses in Kuwait have increased security precautions following an anonymous phone threat that warned of a possible attack on an "American location." The U.S. Embassy told Americans in the Persian Gulf state to be cautious. It said it had "received a report from an anonymous phone call claiming knowledge of a possible attack against an American location in Kuwait on Aug. 28." The embassy memo to residents in Kuwait comes only days after a similar warning by the U.S. Embassy in Saudi Arabia, which says it continues to receive reports of possible attacks against U.S. interests in the kingdom.

National

Pentagon reports on human tests

A Pentagon report issued Wednesday acknowledges the Defense Department carried out some 2,400 experiments or studies involving human subjects over a 50-year period. The report says many of the experiments focused on the effects of radiation exposure and it says in many cases the test subjects were not told they were part of a study. The 625-page Pentagon report, which is being sent to Congress, is the result of President Clinton's order for the Pentagon to provide details of all military projects involving humans. The secret projects involving humans began in 1944, in large part to determine the effects of fallout from a nuclear war.

McVeigh gets new lawyer

A federal appeals court in Denver has appointed a new lawyer to handle the appeal by convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh. A three-judge panel has put Robert Nigh Jr., one of McVeigh's trial attorneys, in charge of the appeal of McVeigh's conviction and death sentence. McVeigh had complained in a newspaper interview that his former lead attorney, Stephen Jones, had mishandled his defense. Both Jones and McVeigh asked the court to remove Jones from the case. Jones then called McVeigh a liar and an ingrate.

Local

KKK to congregate in Upper Peninsula

The city of Ironwood is expected to be the site of a Ku Klux Klan gathering next month. Klan leaders from six states may attend the rally. "There isn't anything we can do about it," said Ironwood's Director of Public Safety Joseph Cayer, in a quote in The Mining Journal. Rumors of the rally started weeks ago when a man who identified himself as the KKK Grand Dragon of the Realm of Wisconsin approached city officials for a permit and told them that not more than 30 members would participate in the rally. City Manager Keith Johnson said in The Mining Journal, "When we asked, 'Why Ironwood?' he basically said, 'Why not?'" They are now reluctantly preparing for the rally.

Briefs from news services

NEMU student government encourages involvement

Board seeks new reps with fresh ideas

By KRISTY BASOLO
Managing Editor

The Associated Students of Northern Michigan University are ready for the new school year with some fresh faces and new plans to improve the university.

ASNMU President Ryan Weidner said he has several goals for student government this year, including increasing student involvement, working on the printing situation in the LRC lab and studying and trying to improve retention rates.

"My first goal is to get out and reach the students so that they know who I am," Weidner said. "We will be setting up tables on campus, and I have been introducing myself to freshmen and helping people move in to try to reach more students."

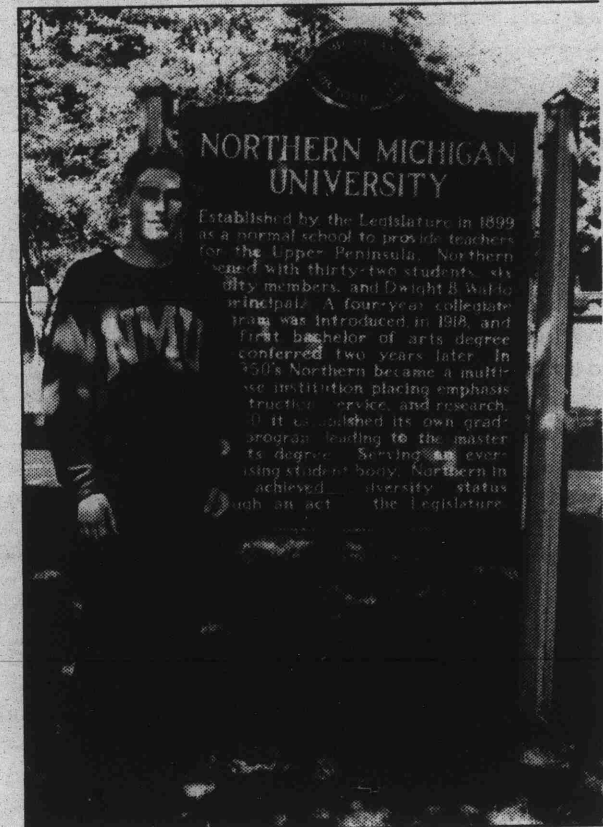
ASNMU

Chief of Staff Terry Hall agrees. "We can do things that make a difference," Hall said. "But ASNMU is only as loud as its participants: we need more student involvement."

The rest of the new staff includes many familiar faces for those who were acquainted with last year's staff. The 1997-98 ASNMU staff is as follows: Chris Mann, vice president; Terry Hall, chief of staff; Joseph Bergh, treasurer; off-campus representatives Tracy Olkonen, Jessica Gurn, Brian Newcom and Cris Kreuger; Sara Schaedig, Behavioral Sciences, Human Services and Education representative; and Philip Webb, College of Arts and Sciences representative.

"We want people to know what ASNMU is and have access to us," Hall said. "We're looking for good people who are achievers. You can't teach people to achieve -- we're looking for those who already know."

Hall said he encourages officials from other student



ASNMU President Ryan Weidner organizations and departments to apply for positions within student government.

"It is a challenge every year to maintain a full board," Weidner said. "That's one of my top priorities this year. We are seeking applicants."

ASNMU currently has openings for five representatives, one from the nursing program, one from family housing, one up-campus, one down-campus and one from the Walker L. Cisler College of Business. Interested students can get an application at the ASNMU office in the University Center or call 227-2452.

Weidner strives for success

By KRISTY BASOLO
Managing Editor

For most of his life, Ryan Weidner did not even know Northern Michigan University existed.

Now, as student body president, Weidner barely finds a moment when NMU is not in his thoughts.

Weidner, now a sophomore at NMU, said he knew what he wanted to do with his life at a very young age, but it wasn't until high school that he knew where he would end up.

"I've known that I wanted to go to college since I was five, and my great grandfather told me that was what I had to do," he said. "That was just the rule. I knew I wanted to go into law by age 12, which is a bit strange because I come from a fairly unpolitical family."

"The first time I heard about NMU was when I talked to someone from Northern at a college fair."

Coming from Jonesville, Mich., a small town of about 2,000, Weidner said the similar atmosphere in the

Upper Peninsula was one of the things that attracted him to NMU. But it wasn't until he visited the campus that he was sure Marquette was where he wanted to be.

"I fell in love with the campus and the people," Weidner said. "I liked the attention the faculty pay to the students. This isn't a university where you are just a number."

He also said the natural surroundings of the area were an attraction because he enjoys outdoor sports, especially hiking, skiing and snowmobiling.

Although he enjoys the area, Weidner still feels the strain of being eight hours away from his parents, 21-year old sister, four-year-old brother and 20-month-old sister.

Weidner spent the summer in Marquette, away from his family, however, attending conferences with other student presidents and working at his part-time job as a computer sales professional at American.

"I donated over 100 hours this summer, meeting with other student body presidents from other state uni-

versities working on a Michigan Constitutional Amendment," he said. "The amendment concerned having a student sit on universities' boards of control with full voting rights."

Being successfully involved in many activities requires organization, and ASNMU Chief of Staff Terry Hall said Weidner's organizational skills will be key to ASNMU's success this year.

"He also has a certain charisma," Hall said. "He likes the challenge of standing up for issues he believes in that people don't necessarily agree with at first."

Weidner is a pre-law major with a minor in English. Aside from student government, he is also involved in the Student Leadership Fellowship Program and has responsibilities living at His House and joining in Christian fellowship.

After college he wants to go to law school in Washington, D.C. He also has aspirations to run for office, but for now, Weidner said he hopes just to do the best job he can serving NMU's students.

New police campaign will target aggressive drivers

Tailgaters, speeders focus of patrols

By MICHAEL MURRAY
Editor in Chief

The new target of the Safe and Sober Campaign in Michigan is aggressive driving.

Those drivers who tailgate, speed or weave in and out of lanes could be stopped and ticketed from Aug. 24 to Sept. 6.

"We'll take enforcement action when we find those violations," said Trooper Christopher MacMaster of the Negaunee Post of the Michigan State Police. "We are actively looking for aggressive drivers."

The Safe and Sober Campaign is paid for by a grant from the state Office of Highway Safety Planning.

"The major component of the grant provides the [police] department with overtime money," said Capt. Skip Henderson of the Marquette City Police Department.

Extra patrols that are funded by the grant will be "pure traffic cars," meaning they will be there solely for the purpose of deterring aggressive driving, Henderson said.

In addition to extra patrols to enforce traffic rules, a self-test will be distributed by the officers and will also be available at local service stations. The survey rates drivers based on levels of anger, impatience, competition and punishment.

"We don't want to agitate anybody," Henderson said. "People can fill out the surveys themselves, in their own time and at their own leisure."

Tracy Clement, an NMU student, said, "If [the police] say, 'take five minutes to fill this out right now for me,' and don't give you a ticket, then people might change their driving, but I don't think it will be a lasting change."

Included with the survey are tips on how to avoid aggressive driving, including leaving plenty of time to reach your destination, enjoying the scenery or your favorite music, being courteous and polite, and not looking for confrontations or trying to force others to change their behavior.

MacMaster said people should allow the criminal justice system to carry out the punishment.

DRIVER STRESS SELF-TEST

Always — 3; Often — 2; Sometimes — 1; Never — 0

I. Anger	Score
1. Get angry at fast drivers	_____
2. Get angry at slow drivers	_____
3. Get angry when cut off	_____
4. Get angry at traffic jams	_____
5. Get angry at tailgaters	_____
Total I	_____

II. Impatience	Score
1. Impatient at stoplights	_____
2. Impatient waiting for parking space	_____
3. Impatient when car ahead slows down	_____
4. Impatient if behind schedule on a trip	_____
5. Impatient driving in far right, slow lane	_____
Total II	_____

III. Competing	Score
1. Compete with other drivers	_____
2. Compete with other cars in traffic jam	_____
3. Compete with drivers who challenge you	_____
4. Compete to amuse self when bored	_____
5. Drag race adjacent car at stop lights	_____
Total III	_____

IV. Punishing	Score
1. Curse or make obscene gestures	_____
2. Block cars trying to pass or change lanes	_____
3. Ride another car's tail	_____
4. Brake suddenly to punish tailgater	_____
5. Use high beams to punish bad drivers	_____
Total IV	_____

SCORING:

- I. Anger — High 7-15; Moderate 4-6; Low 0-3
 II. Impatience — High 7-15; Moderate 4-6; Low 0-3
 III. Competing — High 5-15; Moderate 2-4; Low 0-1
 IV. Punishing — High 5-15; Moderate 2-4; Low 0-1

Total — High 24-60; Moderate 9-23; Low 0-8

Source: Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning

However, he said there are people out on the roads with cellular phones who call in to report aggressive drivers.

"That has helped us tremendously," he said.

MacMaster said he believes aggressive driving is dangerous. "[It] is something that we're concerned about. Aggressive driving is purely an issue of safety," he said.

New president feels at home at Northern

By MICHAEL MURRAY
Editor in Chief

NMU students should not be surprised if they're stopped by new university President Judi Bailey while walking on campus someday soon.

Bailey, who was hired as the school's 11th president on May 7, said she hopes to get to know as many students as possible.

"I never know what a student is thinking unless I talk to them, and that's why we're here," said Bailey, 50, whose previous position was vice president for academic affairs and provost at the University of Maine.

Since assuming her duties in July, Bailey has met with several student and faculty groups in an effort to get a feel for life on the NMU campus.

On Saturday Bailey, the first woman to hold the top position at any of the three Upper Peninsula universities, visited at least one floor in every residence hall on campus. She met with parents of students and talked about their concerns, and she said she wanted to send a message to them.

"I wanted to say, 'I'm honored that NMU is your school of choice,' and to help them realize that they have choices," she said.

Bailey said she and her husband, Bren, chose to come to Marquette for a number of rea-

"I didn't come with an agenda to change Northern that's Judi's agenda. When change becomes necessary, I will accept the responsibility. But this is not an institution that needs fixing. I'm not going to steer the ship dramatically."

— Judi Bailey
New NMU President



Bailey

sons, including the quality of students and faculty, the type and size of the university and the small-town atmosphere.

She said students will not notice any major changes now that she is president, mainly because she's not on a repair mission.

"I didn't come with an agenda to change Northern that's Judi's agenda," she said. "When change becomes necessary, I will accept the responsibility. But this is not an institution that needs fixing. I'm not going to steer the ship dramatically."

Bailey also realizes that she will be compared with former President William Vandament, who retired this summer after six years with the university.

"The comparisons come with the territory," she said. "It is natural. We have two different styles. I just hope that they view us both favorably."

"People around town say, 'You have big shoes to fill,' but I say I'll walk twice as fast."

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series introducing Judi Bailey to the NMU community.

Murder

Continued from Page 1

walk, where she fell and died.

Steede said David Kuster then left the scene in his white Toyota pickup truck, heading west on Fair Avenue. He parked at Redeemer Lutheran Church and fled on foot with the shotgun.

Several police officers left the murder scene at about 9 p.m., when Kuster's truck was located at the church. A Michigan State Police K-9 unit was called to the scene to assist in the search.

The dog located Kuster at about 11:45 p.m. in a wooded area northwest of the church, and police said

Kuster surrendered without incident.

Among the victim's belongings at the murder scene, police found a personal protection order sworn out against David Kuster on July 29 and signed by Marquette County Circuit Judge Edward Quinnell.

Police said Tuesday that Donna Kuster's parents had indicated that their daughter had planned to divorce her husband, but had yet to begin the legal proceedings. She had been living with her sister downstate this summer and had just returned to the area to resume classes at NMU.

Kuster is survived by her 9-year-

old daughter, Rachel, who lives downstate with relatives. The NMU geography department has established a scholarship fund to assist in Rachel's educational needs. Kuster had been employed as a work-study student in the department since 1994.

The last murder in Marquette that did not also include the suicide of the killer was in 1988, when Paul Girard was killed at Presque Isle Park. The murder is still unsolved.

Police say that some NMU students may have witnessed the murder Monday night. They are asked to call the Marquette City Police.

Villalobos

Continued from Page 1

"He really picked shooting up quick," Jankowski said. "It was the first time he had ever shot, and his skiing was strong. He was knocking on the door for the junior team, and I think he would have made it."

"As an athlete, he was a hard worker and very easy to coach," Jankowski said.

Last year the center lost another athlete in an equally tragic situation. Michael Nunnaly, a USOEC boxer, drowned in Marquette's lower harbor during the 1996 Labor Day weekend.

"It's extremely unfortunate that

we have had two tragic incidents happen consecutively in '96 and '97," USOEC director Jeff Kleinschmidt said.

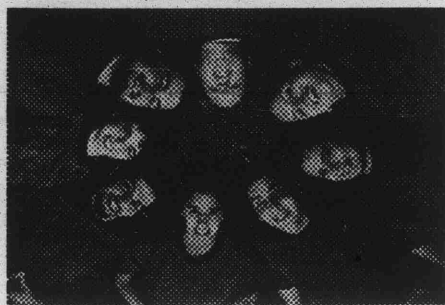
"Josh was quiet and a very good student. He had a lot of potential to become an Olympian."

A graveside service is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at Aspen Hills Cemetery in Jackson, Wyo.

There will be a memorial service Sept. 5 at 6 p.m. in Marquette at the east side of Presque Isle Park, north of the breakwall. For more information, please contact the USOEC at 227-2888.

Welcome Students!!

The staff of the office of Housing and Residence Life welcomes all students, especially those living on campus, to NMU for the 1997-98 academic year.



Halverson Hall

Bottom center (clockwise): Juli Mullins (RD), Verle Gilbert, Brandy Pleasants (AP), Erik Wilson, Frances Krawcke, Geoff Hineman, Veronica Halberg, Clint Dodson.



West Hall

Top left: Lisa Egan, Catherine Pizzi (RD), Nathaniel Dawson, Kristina Kraus (AP), Becky Wiegand, Christina Jones, Dave Barrette, Christian Bonette.



Payne Hall

Back row: Pat Hibbard (AP), Brian Livingston, Scott Zischeke.
Front row: Linda Freeman, Rebekah Tiefenbach (RD), Dn Deuter, Star Darpel, Rhanya Weber.



Spooner Hall

Top row: Lenia Barnes, Jessi Bennett (AP)
Bottom row: Mike Simon (Coordinator of Apartment Services), Tim Guczwa, Ronald Seaberry.



Gant Hall

Top row: Dena Hicks (AP), Jelena Milosavljevic, Nicole Wagner, Marianne Bissett, Jason Goudreau, Chris Bowen, Elijah Ward, Jose Garcia (RD).



Community Advisors

Back row: Lisa Soderman, Jennifer Jacques, Alicia Pyle, Elizabeth Magyar.
Front row: Mike Simon (Coordinator of Apartment Services), Michelle Hall, Jason Garvon.



Van Antwerp Hall

Sarah Kessler, Julie Rowbotham, Leigh Bryant, Rebecca Andersen (AP), Ben McCracken, Zovaves Coleman, Kevin Bradfield, Mark Gadson (RD).



Spalding Hall

Back row: Danielle Thureau, Laurie Gastineau, Sarah Wheeler (RD), Chad Devereaux, Ben Roll.
Front row: Felicity Baker, Stephanie Coyle, Vanessa Barrons (AP).



Hunt Hall

Back row: Bill Pelton, Justin Marlowe, Tim Marshall, David Kempainen (AP), Joey Adams.
Front row: Kristi Guizenga, Jennifer Magyar, Dawn Dore (RD)

Looking at Webster's definition of community: "a) a unified body of individuals, b) people with common interests living in a particular area, and c) an interacting population of various kinds of individuals in a common location," it is easy to see how each house, hall or apartment area fits that definition. We urge you to add to your educational experiences by becoming an active part of your community. Get to know other students, express your interests and ideas, share in the development of common expectations and goals, and help with both personal and group accomplishments.

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Best Wishes For An Excellent Year.

EDITORIAL

The flat-rate plan

Take advantage while you can

Like it or not, the flat-rate tuition structure is as much a part of life at Northern Michigan University as long winters, a scenic campus and students complaining about parking.

If you haven't already heard, or failed to notice it on your tuition statement, undergraduates enrolled in 12 to 18 credits are expected to pay the same bill — \$1,440.

This works out to be a tuition increase for those taking between 12 and 16 credit hours, but that's irrelevant at this point. It's now time to look at the flat rate to determine how students can benefit the most from it.

The main reason the NMU Board of Control adopted this plan in the first place — to encourage students to finish college in the fastest time with the least debt — should serve as enough incentive to take a serious look at it.

But the university administration is concerned that not enough students know the regulations surrounding the new structure, and that may be the case.

The situation is this: If a student is within the target range of 12 to 18 credits, the last day to add a class (without going over 18) and not be charged is Friday. Due to a federal financial aid law, anyone who wishes to add a class after Friday will be charged \$120, the same per-credit rate for students taking between one and 11 and over 18 credits.

What all this means is that if students want to take advantage of the flat rate — by increasing from 13 to 17 credits, for example — now is the time to do it.

Paul Duby, NMU's associate vice president for planning and analytical studies, predicts that many students will be kicking themselves later in the semester (beginning Tuesday) if they don't take action before the deadline.

And, of course, he's right. But the administration has been bragging about the increasingly able first-year classes of the past four years, and now would be a good time to live up to the promise.

THE NORTH WIND est. 1972

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Challenge to readers: give your creator the attention he desires

The North Wind staff must be congratulated on its award-winning effort of last year! Besides a more eye-pleasing layout and superb features section, its equal-time reporting of news and editorial tenor was an appreciated improvement over years past. Keep up the good work.

The 1997-98 school year could become the best, most exciting one yet! Therefore, I'm issuing a challenge to you (the reader) to get over your apathy and indifference, and start to vocalize your opinion. This can be accomplished in any number of ways — from the mundane to the very unique. (Witness my friend Rick Warzowak, as to how he gets his point across. ...) There are untold multitudes of topics to address. ... Of course, some are more important than others.

Personally, my main interest is

souls — yours, your roommate's, your prof's, your child's ... you get the picture. Yet more important than your spiritual condition is my desire to see our creator be honored and glorified. Every other endeavor pales in contrast to this reality.

Are you interested in spiritual things? You should be. After all, it's only natural that you should want to invest great amounts of time, money, energy and emotion into something that interests you, right? Maybe your interest has turned into a fascination. Or perhaps a fascination has snowballed into an obsession. Whether it's school right now, or work, family, significant other(s), music sports, nature, etc ... it's pretty important to you, right? Well, I submit that your enthusiasm for things, or places, or persons needs to be examined for any misplaced zeal or affections.

The one who intelligently designed you is jealous for your attention. That attention will be gotten in whatever way or ways he sees fit. Sooner or later. My suggestion is you might heed the call today, rather than tomorrow, because you just don't know when your last tomorrow has been had.

The first and second of the 10 commandments — God's standard

for judgment come Judgment Day (a day of wrath or rejoicing, one or the other) — one, love the Lord your God with all your heart, soul, mind and strength, and love your neighbor as much as you love yourself.

Consequently, your love for mother, father, sister, brother, boyfriend, girlfriend ... whomever ... should seem as hate compared to the love you *should* have for the one who gave you life! It is through nature all around us and your conscience that you know there is a God. That's common sense. Every building has a builder, every auto has a manufacturer, etc. ... Consequently, it would seem that everything that's been made has a maker. You have a maker. Have you repented of your rebellion and submitted the rest of your life to him to do with it what he wills? All other starting points are futile. (Certainly in the end, if not this side of eternity.)

Plug in, friend. Glorify the one, true, living God by getting on his side. The winning side. Start the rest of your life out today on the right foot. Find a Bible and humbly ask God to show you how to start over. People will let you down, but the Lord will *never* do so.

— Paul Korzenko

JOSH BILLINGS



THE NORTH WIND LETTER POLICY

Do you have any questions or comments about university issues or our news coverage?

- Write a Letter to the Editor to express your opinion. All letters must include a telephone number so The North Wind can verify authorship. Please type and double space letters and limit them to 300 words.
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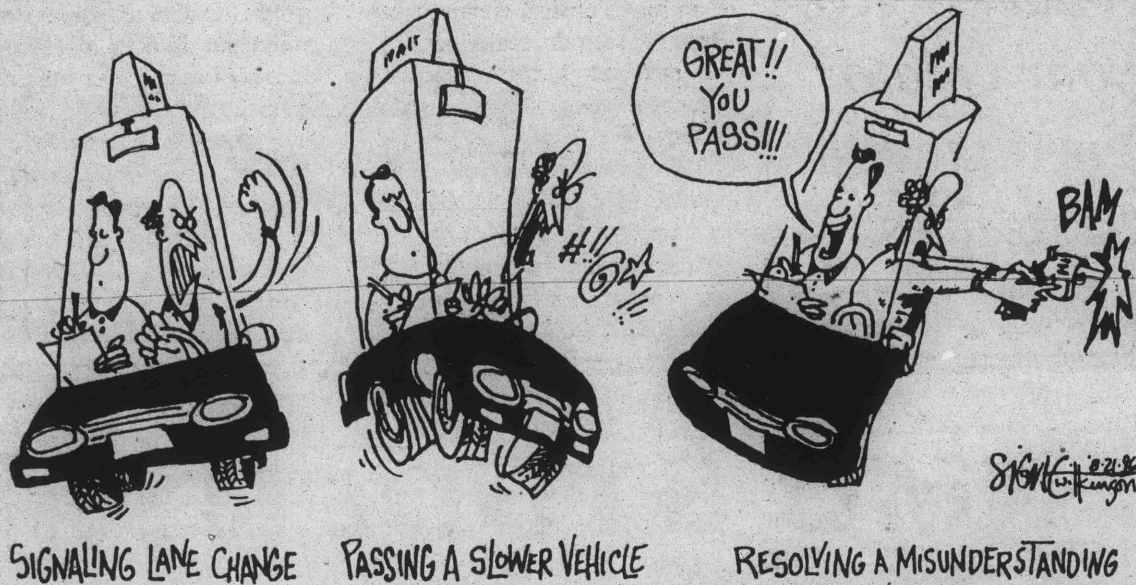
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- If you would like to write a column, call Editor in Chief Michael Murray with your idea.

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RESOLVING A MISUNDERSTANDING

Writer 'tries out' for weekly space

By MATT ZASTROW
Columnist for Hire

This is the first in what I hope will become a regular column in *The North Wind*. But before I start, I thought it would be fair to give an overview of what this column will (I hope) be like. This way you will have an idea of what to expect here each week (and whether you should skip it).

This column will be a way for me to express my point of view. Plain and simple. I tried to think of a better way of saying it, something somehow more noble, but I couldn't.

To express one's own point of view is to take down the facade and say "this is who I am." I think that this expressiveness is a very important thing, and I also feel that it is one of the keys to making this world a better place.

Before I begin to sound like some idealist who feels like he has some special insight into human nature or the workings of the universe, I'd like to point out a few things. I'm just some ordinary schmuck. A guy who for whatever reason felt he needed a column. My point of view is no more significant or accurate than any other (just possibly more published). I'm not going to make any claims about being "right," and I'm sure to be wrong sometimes. I've got tons of questions and ideas, and not many answers. My hope is that you will find these opinions and observations interesting. If so, great. If not, that's great, too. Everyone is entitled to his or her point of view, and I don't want to stand in the way of that.

I've only addressed how I will talk about things, not what I will actually discuss. I'll present the

things that I like to think about. These will tend to be philosophical in nature, sometimes political, sometimes religious. The ways in which we relate to each other and other societal stuff. Pretty much what it is to be human, or as Douglas Adams put it, "Life, the Universe, and Everything".

One disclaimer, though. I, like most people, am full of contradictions. I don't want to go so far as saying I'm a hypocrite, but there will be occasions where one idea will fly in the face of another. Suffice it to say that things often make better sense in my head than they do on paper, and if I'm not clear, I'm sorry. I guess that's part of the beauty of being human.

Editor's note: Matt Zastrow hopes to enter the realm of the mugshot. If you think he deserves a column, please send e-mail to us at nrthwind@nmu.edu or mzastrow@nmu.edu.

Summer makes life here worthwhile

My girlfriend has pulled the rental Grand Am into a rest area in southeastern Ohio on I-77, about an hour from the West Virginia line. It is Sunday, the week between winter and spring classes. We're headed down to Blue Ridge Country to pick up a free '89 Hyundai my sister has promised me. As I get out of the air-conditioned rental car, I'm smothered by the warm and muggy air. I haven't felt this weather in what seems like years. There's lots of people mulling

around, some vacationers, but mostly truckers and salesmen.

Inside, I find myself talking to this guy who was in the next stall, telling him where I'm from. The conversation gets around to snow, as it always does when you tell people you're from Marquette. I relate to him how we had a record this year ... 272 inches. In an instant, the entire room falls eerily silent. My words, though directed at one person, have perforated the entire lavatory. I look around to find about 20 guys in this antiseptic green closet now looking at me, mouths agape. I quickly begin to feel some resemblance to a side-show geek. A guy with a heavy southern drawl shouts, "Don't send it this way, *Yan-kee*." The place breaks out in peels of laughter. I quietly slide out the door into the heat, the theme from "Deliverance" echoing in my head. Such is life when you live in the Enchanted Kingdom.

Recently someone suggested to

me that if you have to spend eight months in Marquette during the winter, you should reward yourself with the remaining four months known as spring, summer and fall. I would tend to agree with that. It makes all that trudging across campus during December worth it.

I've just spent my second summer here in the Enchanted Kingdom, and it is special. The nights are unbelievable. Even on the hottest days, the nights are cool and crisp — great sleeping weather. If you go just outside the city, there are so many stars in the

heavens, it looks like God threw them up there by the bucketful. And it does get above freezing in the daytime. Some people, leaning towards the masochistic, actually don bathing suits and head down to the beach and immerse themselves in the big pond over yonder.

I would like to welcome President Bailey to the Enchanted Kingdom. You have some big shoes to fill, but from what I've heard, you'll do just fine here.

Take note, however: Many immigrants to this region have found it necessary to acquire a four-wheel-drive vehicle.

I advise you to do so immediately. This ain't no sissy Maine we're talkin' about here. In Marquette, we get real winter, real hard, real fast.

Editor's note: John Council would like your comments, questions and stories of life at NMU. He can be reached via e-mail at jcouncil@nmu.edu.

John
CouncilStaff
Columnist

PHOTOOPINION POLL

What do you think of NMU's new flat-rate tuition structure?



"... For people who have families and full-time jobs, it is very difficult to fit in a full-time schedule, let alone 18 credits."

Tammy Wills,
Junior



"It's a way of disguising a tuition increase. It has increased every year since 1990, when it was \$50 a credit."

Jim Maki,
Post-Bachelor's Degree



"It's good if you're taking enough credits to benefit from it. But if you're not in the target range, it could really suck."

Pete Copenhaver,
Senior



"It was a good decision. It will encourage people to take larger loads, which will speed them through the college process."

Kristi Larson,
Senior

YOUR CONTACT

Your contact for the Comment section is **Michael Murray**, editor in chief of *The North Wind*.

If you have any questions, comments, suggestions or snide remarks about these pages, call him at 227-2545 or send e-mail to nrthwind@nmu.edu or mmurray@nmu.edu.

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MARQUETTE COUNTY TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

Marquette to be smoke-free

By ERIC BRADLEY
News Staff Reporter

Marquette is a city divided.

At issue is the Marquette City Commission's vote recently on amendments that set the city's smoking ordinance stricter than state law.

The amendments, passed July 28 by a vote of 5-2, aim to create a secondhand-smoke-free environment in Marquette by January 1999.

As stated in the amendments, smoking will be permitted in bars, at bingo games and in tobacco stores. By January '98, restaurant owners must decrease seating set aside for smokers from 40 to 20 percent.

In restaurants that have a bar, smoking will be permitted at the bar and within five feet of the bar as long as the business has an air-circulation system that protects non-smokers.

Restaurants without bars must phase-out smoking completely by January 1999, and smoking in all other workplaces will be prohibited as well.

The amendments, vigorously debated by city board members, business owners and citizens, created hostility, death threats and dissension within the ranks of the deciding board itself.

The two members who voiced opposition from the start and who voted against the ban were Mayor Cameron Howes, head of NMU's health, physical education and recreation department, and Mayor Pro Term Stuart Bradley.

While local health officials as well as representatives of the American Lung Association and the Marquette County Tobacco Free Community Coalition touted the benefits of smoke-free public buildings, local business owners worried what would become of their profit margins once customers were unable to light up after diner.

Michelle Butler, owner and manager of Vango's Restaurant on Third Street, is concerned where her smoking customers will go.

"If it was a county-wide or state-

wide ordinance it would be easier to comply," she said. "The city has selectively singled out bars and restaurants and placed them at a disadvantage."

Butler wasn't able to give exact figures involving revenue lost as a result of the ban, but she did cite Wahlstroms' Restaurant, which eliminated smoking and watched its profits drop 25 percent.

NMU student Tony Thill spoke on what he sees as the ban's affect on him and local business owners, "I will not go to those business I can't smoke at," he said. "The city commission has ultimately eliminated my business from these business."

In contrast, the opposition said the following: "I consider passive smoke a significant health hazard ... there is no right to engage in an activity when that activity is harmful to others and in a place where it can be harmful to others."

"In public places it need to be regulated," Commissioner Jack Ledbetter said.



North Wind photo by Phillip Ferris

Dan Atkins, right, a junior marketing major, and Tim Bennett, a senior political science major, smoke while they still can in Marquette.



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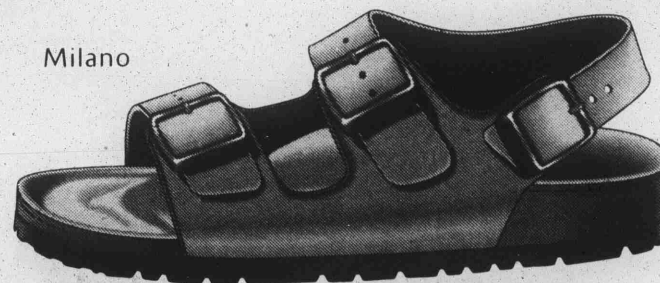


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New staff manages Radio X

Musical variety
promised for fall

By ANNA NORDSTROM
News Staff Reporter

This semester, Radio X welcomes three new members to its executive staff.

Bridgette Jaakola returns to the position of general manager at the student-operated station. Her duties include handling budget concerns and overseeing the promotions of the station.

"We've got a lot of CDs to give away because we saved them up from the summer," Jaakola said.

Jim Moran replaces Rudy Stiver as station manager this year. He is in charge of personnel, programming, and hiring and firing DJs.

Kevin Bentz is taking over for Dave Cole, the former promotions director. Bentz will plan major promotional events such as the Fall and Spring Jams, as well as giveaways.

Josh LaMere, the program director at WUPX, is responsible for making the schedule, knowing the DJs and their shows, and making sure that Federal Communications Commission logs are filled out correctly.

Anderson MacGregor is the new music director. Returning this year is Kent Randell as production director. The positions of engineer and news director are not officially filled.



North Wind photo by Phillip Ferris

Radio X staff includes (clockwise from upper left) Bridgette Jaakola, John Sicotte, Jim Moran, Josh Lamere, Anderson MacGregor, and Kevin Bentz.

There is a new format at Radio X. Every evening from 6 p.m. until midnight, a different style of music will be featured, LaMere said.

Radio X is also reinstating a news program. Jon Sicotte, who was in part responsible for creating the position of news director, said the news show will be on Fridays from noon to 2 p.m. It will feature mostly campus and local news, as well as strange news.

"If you need to know about the UPS strike, don't tune in," Sicotte said.

Sicotte said he hopes to devote the first hour to campus sports.

"It will encourage the athletes to feel better about themselves ... and get the exposure they really deserve," he said.

Jaakola said the new format seems to be working out so far. "It's a lot more structured," she said.

Enrollment is up for 97-98 school year

By ERIC BRADLEY
News Staff Reporter

The Northern Michigan University office of Planning and Analytical Studies expects to have about 40 more students roaming the halls this year.

However, the increase will only be seen in the category of regularly admitted freshmen. Students admitted under the restricted-admit category is likely to drop by 25 students.

Paul Duby, associate vice president for planning and analytical studies, describes the overall outlook for new students as positive.

"The likelihood is that between 75 and 80 percent of these students will be successful in achieving a C average or better in their first semester," he said. "So while total enrollment for incoming freshmen might climb only slightly, the quality of our first-time, full-time freshmen classes continues to improve."

Duby's research for these projections is based on a comparison of grade-point averages. In the fall of 1992, the GPA for first-time, full-time freshmen was 2.52. The figure had jumped

"The likelihood is that between 75 and 80 percent of these students will be successful in achieving a C average or better."

— Paul Duby

to 2.85 by last year, and Duby anticipates a slight increase again in 1997-98.

"This trend can be attributed to a variety of factors," Duby said. "Northern raised the minimum high school GPA required for regular admission in 1992. We initiated programs like the National Academic Award, which enhances the recruitment of out-of-state students with a B average or better. We've also created a number of new in-state scholarship programs to attract a higher percentage of freshmen with strong academic credentials."

Duby used enrollment patterns established over the last eight years to project a total head count of 8,051 for the fall semester. This includes both undergraduate and graduate students. The final count for 1996 was 8,040.



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CAMPUS NOTES

Commuter lockers available in UC

The University Center offers lockers for commuter student use to secure their belongings while on campus. The lockers may be rented on a single- or semester basis. The single use charge is 25 cents, while the semester rental costs \$10. Call Willy's Snak Shak at 227-2350 for more information.

NMU employees offered direct deposit

Students, faculty and staff now have the option to have their NMU payroll checks directly deposited into their linked Campus First Checking Account through the Wildcat Express Card. To obtain this service, payees need to fill out a form in the Payroll Office at 202 Cohodas or in the Wildcat Express Center at 1107 University Center.

Free Wildcat Bucks available to students

All students enrolled in more than six credit hours will receive \$20 in Wildcat Bucks. These bucks can be used for admission to any athletic game or Forest Roberts Theatre production. The Wildcat Bucks were handed out at Fall Fest. Students can also get them at the Wildcat Express Center starting Sept. 2.

Finn Fest Fund established for NMU

A \$20,000 Finn Fest USA '96 Endowment Fund has been established at Northern Michigan University with proceeds from last summer's celebration in Marquette. Its purpose is to provide funds to further Finnish-American and Finnish studies at NMU through events, grants, scholarships and resources.

JobSearch moved

The JobSearch Center has moved from Cohodas to 1102 University Center. Both work-study and regular student employment positions are listed. Students seeking employment can stop by the office or call 227-1561.

Reminder

Student vehicles must be registered with Public Safety by Sept. 2.

Vandaments honored by farewell event

Endowed scholarship created for former NMU president

By AMY T'A FULLER
Staff Writer

An event that marked the accomplishments of William E. Vandament and his wife, Margery, was a farewell dinner held for them in July to establish an endowed scholarship in their names.

Through volunteer effort and contributions from over 205 organizations, the Development Fund was able to raise \$68,000. A check for \$65,000 was presented to the Vandaments at the dinner, and since then more contributions have raised the amount.

The Vandaments decided they would retire to sunny California, a far cry from the tempestuous north.

However, before the Vandaments' departure from their beloved adopted city, the community made sure they would know just how much they will be missed.

In June, the Marquette County Historical Society presented Vandament with the Charles Follo award. This honor is bestowed upon an individual who contributes to the preservation and promotion of Upper Peninsula history.

Russ Magnaghi, the university's historian, was hired by Vandament in 1994. The two had been working on U.P. history with each other since



NMU photo

William E. Vandament, left, signs a copy of 'A Sense of Place' for Paul Suomi, director of Alumni Relations. This collection of essays was published by the NMU Press in honor of the former president and his wife, Margery.

1992. They organized expeditions to recover historic antiques, such as possessions from the home of the late author John Voelker.

Magnaghi remembers how Vandament described their preoccupation with precious heirlooms of the past.

"He used to joke in public that he and I were like Sanford and Son," Magnaghi said, and added that it was Vandament who really got the ball

rolling with the historic projects.

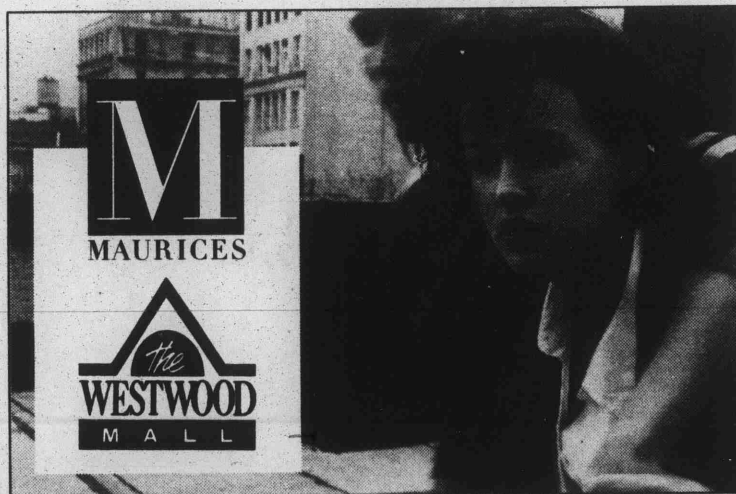
"Other presidents and administrators had discussed the possibility of historic renovations, but it was mostly just talk," Magnaghi said.

Vandament put his words into action, and his motivation was contagious.

Soon, with help from different organizations there were numerous projects in the works. He helped to create the Center for Upper Penin-

sula studies and the Heritage Center in the Superior Dome, as well as the several display cases in the Peter White Lounge that hold restored artifacts.

He was a big part of planning for the 1999 Centennial. The most recent addition to the list is the "Heart of Northern," a heart-shaped plant sculpture of yellow and green, raised on a mound of earth located next to Jamrich, near the library.

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Master's degree in science education now offered

By HEATHER JENSEN
Staff Writer

Elementary and secondary science teachers can now pursue a master's degree in science education at Northern Michigan University.

Teachers and students alike say they are enthusiastic about the degree, which along with its companion program, the master of science in mathematics education, will allow certified, experienced science teachers to expand their knowledge base and professional development.

"The program gives teachers an opportunity for professional growth, as well as an opportunity to study content and strategies for teaching what's going on in their fields and the research on it," said Peggy House, director of the Seaborg Center.

The science masters degree program consists of three areas: science pedagogy and curriculum, science content, and educational foundations.

Students in the program are required to take six credits in educational foundations along with

classes such as technology-assisted science instruction, laboratory investigations and demonstrations, interactions in science and math and curriculum development.

There are no plans in the immediate future to hire any new faculty to focus on the new program, but House said the Seaborg Center is looking toward future possibilities of expansion.

The lack of new hiring poses questions of the effects this new program will have on current programs and students.

"Because the program is concentrated in the summer semesters, there will be no decrease in classes offered for undergraduate students," House said.

House noted that with program expansion, courses may be offered in the future during winter and spring semesters in the evenings.

House said the real benefit of this program is that it gives teachers an opportunity to "really focus on their subject area and research in it."

House says she has been encouraged by the students in the mathematics program, that it has had a positive effect upon their teaching.



On the wings of...

Brad Onley, left, of Jackson, and Adam Erickson of Ishpeming are two of the students who hope to benefit from NMU's successful aviation program.

North Wind photo by Duane Pape

Aviation graduates find promise in job search

By JERI BELMONT
Staff Writer

Northern's aircraft maintenance technology students are putting their skills to use in today's market.

The class of 1997 included 13 students with an associate's degree in aviation maintenance and technology. Each found a job almost immediately.

The NMU aviation maintenance program is a two-year degree that prepares students to work in the aviation field. The students are instructed in a wide variety of aviation maintenance. The program was started in 1990, and its first graduates faced a difficult job market.

"It was hard in the beginning for some of the graduates to get jobs. As for this year, we are at 100 percent," Dehlin said. "All [the 1997 graduates] are starting at \$9 an hour to as high as \$15 an hour."

"Aviation graduates are required by law to take a Federal Aviation license test, which consists of an oral, written and practical exam. Our program prepares the students to take the test and become successful in the field."

Four of NMU's aviation maintenance graduates are employed at the Regional Aircraft Maintenance Center Inc., formerly Simmons Airlines.

"The military is not been producing people because of the down sizing," Dehlin said. "There was a big balloon hiring in the '60s and '50s, and now many licensed aircraft technicians will retire by the year 2005."

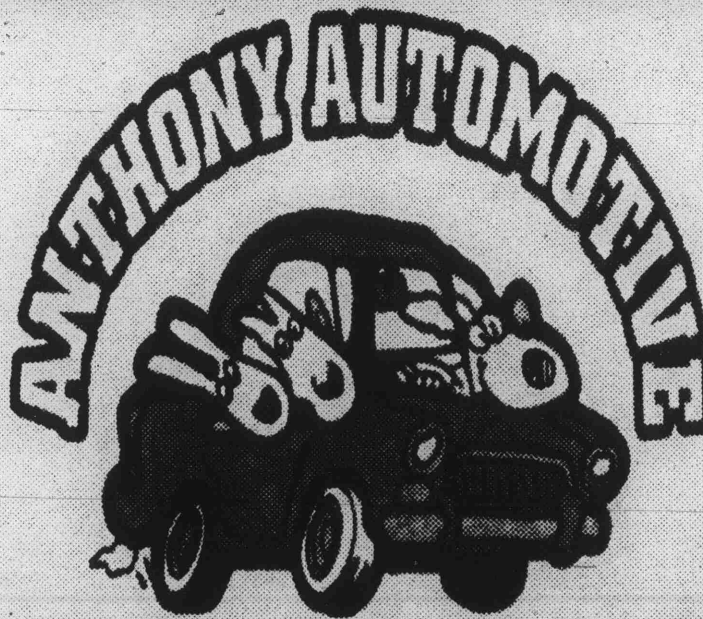
Opening a promising job market for future aircraft maintenance graduates.

"There are jobs waiting for these students when they are finished, and that is encouraging," Dehlin said.

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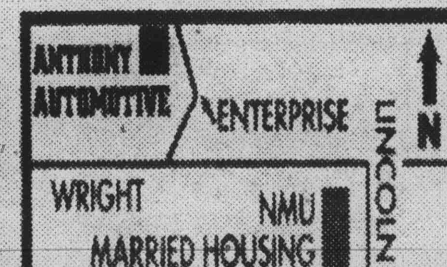
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NMU hires five new admissions counselors

By JERI BELMONT
Staff Writer

Northern Michigan University's office of admissions has hired five new admissions counselors.

The counselors meet with prospective students and their parents, as well as high school guidance counselors, to give them information about NMU. Each admissions counselor covers a specific geographic region, visiting high schools and community colleges in that area.

"They all have the intelligence to effectively communicate all about NMU, but more importantly, they

have the heart to care deeply about the institution and prospective students, who are at a crucial time in their lives." Daniels explained.

Eric Boucher will cover Lansing and the southeastern Michigan area. Boucher, originally from Maine, graduated from NMU with a psychology degree.

Nicole P. Caughell will cover Oakland and Macomb counties. Caughell graduated from Hillsdale College with a double major in English and Christian studies, and she received her master's in English literature from Eastern Michigan University.

John Judnich will cover southwestern Michigan, including the Grand Rapids area. A graduate of NMU, Judnich has a degree in recreation.

Yvette M. Lannet, of Bruce Crossing, will recruit in the northern Lower Peninsula. Lannet, an NMU graduate, has a degree in marketing.

Brian Rice of Gwinn was hired to cover Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois.

"I graduated from NMU, and I had a great time here. I want to give that to others by letting them know what's available here," Rice explained.

Scholarship named in memory of history professor

A \$20,000 endowed scholarship has been established at Northern Michigan University in memory of Richard "Sondy" Sonderegger, a long-time NMU history professor and department head.

Marion Sonderegger of Marquette originated the scholarship as a tribute to her late husband.

"He was always very interested in his students," she said. "He always wanted to do what he could to help them — even outside of class. My children and I thought this was a

fitting memorial, especially because it will benefit students from the Upper Peninsula. My husband had a strong affinity for the U.P. quality of life."

The scholarship will be awarded for the first time in the 1997-98 academic year. Preference will be given to graduates of high schools in the Upper Peninsula. Successful candidates will receive annual awards of \$500. To be eligible, a student must be a history major at NMU who has attained at least junior status with a

grade-point average of at least 3.0 in college courses. The number of scholarships available will vary as earnings indicate.

Richard Sonderegger joined the NMU faculty in 1958 after serving as master of St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. He was named head of the NMU history department in 1967 — a post he held until 1970, when he returned to full-time teaching responsibilities

— NMU News Release

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Bay De Noc College offers NMU degrees

Escanaba-area residents will no longer have to venture far from home to earn a bachelor's degree.

Northern Michigan University will offer completion programs in six majors at Bay de Noc Community College.

NMU has agreed to develop and deliver four-year degree programs in social work, criminal justice, liberal studies, industrial technology, electronics technology and elementary education. The courses will be offered in the new University Center on the Bay De Noc College campus in Escanaba.

"As the southern tier of the Upper Peninsula has grown, the demand for upper-division programming has increased," said Perrin Fenske, director of Continuing Education and Sponsored Programs at NMU.

"As Bay de Noc proceeded with its request for a cooperative arrangement for offering degree completion programs,

Northern was able to respond because there will be enough students to make this financially feasible, and because of changes in technology"

Former NMU President William Vandament drafted a contract which ensures that courses offered at distant sites will uphold the same academic standards already in place at the Marquette campus.

Fenske said three of the programs — criminal justice, electronics technology and industrial technology — will be implemented this fall. The others are scheduled to begin in 1998.

"We have made a commitment to students enrolled in off-campus programs that they will not have to sacrifice quality for the sake of convenience," Vandament. "Each program is administered by a campus academic department and is subject to the same internal review process."

— NMU News Release

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JOBSEARCH CENTER FALL SEMESTER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Event	Day/Date	Time	Location
Career Day Program	Thursday, Oct. 23rd	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Great Lakes Rooms
Mock (Practice) Interviews	Tuesday, Nov. 4th	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	JOBSearch Center
	Wednesday, Nov. 5th	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	JOBSearch Center
	Thursday, Nov. 6th	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	JOBSearch Center
Illinois Collegiate Job Fair**	Friday, Oct. 24th	9 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Chicago, IL
Nursing/Allied Health, Technology Job Fair	Tuesday, Nov. 11th	1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Jacobetti Center
Michigan Collegiate Job Fair**	Friday, Nov. 14th	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Livonia, MI
Meet The Interns Program	Wednesday, Nov. 19th	7:30 p.m.	JOBSearch Center

**Contact the JOBSearch Center for more information about the location and registration procedures for these events

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227-2355

The North Wind

The North Wind has three student board member vacancies. The deadline to apply for these positions is **October 1, 1997**. Applicants for these vacancies can stop by The North Wind office at **2310 University Center** to pick up an application.

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UPS strike is cause of book shortage

By PAUL MARCOTTE
News Staff Reporter

Thanks primarily to the recent Teamsters strike against United Parcel Service, some Northern Michigan University students have had a hard time getting the books they need from the campus bookstore.

Before the start of classes Monday, 100 book orders had not arrived, and some that did were incomplete, a lingering affect of the recent 15-day strike.

"Our goal is to be ready the first day of classes. The strike threw a wrench into the whole works," said Tom Helgren, assistant bookstore manager.

He said book shortages occur every year, but they're considerably higher this year, and it's difficult to say how many students have been affected. At the beginning of the strike, the bookstore and suppliers switched to RPS and Federal Express, but the companies are much smaller than UPS, and they weren't equipped to handle the overload.

Both RPS and Federal Express placed limits on the number and size of packages that could be shipped at one time, Helgren said.

Further complicating shipping matters, RPS and Federal Express wouldn't open new accounts during the strike, so smaller publishers with UPS contracts had few shipping op-

tions, and some couldn't ship at all.

"There's so much uncertainty out there," Helgren said of the delayed book orders. Nobody, including UPS, knows when operations will be back to normal, but the goal is the end of the week.

UPS District Manager for Michigan John Price said the system is back in line but there's "a lot of work out there," due to the tremendous amount of back-volume stockpiled at customer locations.

Helgren said UPS began guaranteeing second day air service for the first time since the strike began last Friday; however, orders placed Friday had not arrived as of Wednesday night.



North Wind photo by Phillip Ferris

The first day of fall classes found the NMU Bookstore severely crowded as usual, however, in some cases there was more demand than supply.

Chemistry department donates old computers to prison school

By AMY FULLER
Staff Writer

Thanks to Northern's chemistry department, inmates at the Marquette Branch Prison have a new learning tool.

The Michigan Department of Corrections devotes seemingly minimal financial resources to the prison's current education program, the Academic School. Funds are used for basic necessities such as paper, pencils and teachers' wages. "This is a good example of a

couple state agencies working together to save money," Department Head Jerome Roth said.

Most inmates have not graduated from high school and lack fundamental reading and math skills. The donation of computers, monitors and printers will give them new tools with which to learn.

The chemistry department had considered the computers obsolete and no longer useful, and initially planned to throw them out.

The machines will work well in the prison because they are not internet capable. Prison-

ers are not allowed access to the internet so these older computers will work well in the Academic School.

Roth felt that the unused computers could be put to use rather than put into the trash.

Prisoners who have a will to learn and a reading level above eighth grade will have access to the computers. Certain requirements must also be met by each inmate in order to eligible to attend the Academic School. Any major misconduct write-up will disqualify an inmate from classes.

The computers will help in the teaching of arithmetic, science, social studies and grammar. They will also be a resource for gaining computer skills. In addition to academic uses, the equipment will be available to inmates for them to write letters for appeal.

"We're trying to get these people to develop skills measured by the GED test, allowing them to qualify for jobs or continue on with higher education," Academic School Principal, Dave Johnson, said. "We hope the skills they learn will help them to be independent."

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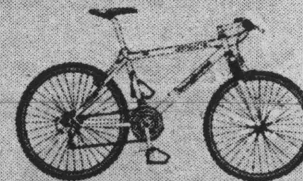
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Liberal Arts degree developed

Payant named program director

Kay Payant, Northern Michigan University English professor and Marquette native, has been named director of the liberal studies degree program at NMU.

Payant replaced English professor Robert Glenn in the position after his retirement July 1. As director of the liberal studies degree program, Payant will be an advisor to students pursuing an associate or bachelor's degree in liberal studies.

She will help students decide whether the program is appropriate for them and choose their classes.

"This program truly is 'liberal studies'. It offers a well-rounded degree in the basic areas of study, allowing self-motivated students to design their own degree program," Payant said.

Because the program is new,

Payant will oversee its further development and growth.

"I'm somewhat of a generalist in my own education," Payant said. "I also have an interest in interdisciplinary studies in English and history."

Payant's goal for the program is to proceed with distance learning classes that will be taught on the NMU campus and relayed to Bay De Noc Community College, so students can complete a liberal studies degree without traveling to Marquette. This option should be available by Winter 1998 semester, Payant said.

— NMU News Release



Payant

NMU cosmetology students decorated

Two NMU students won silver medals at the national Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Skills Olympic Conference, in Kansas City, Mo., over the summer.

Sara Jensen of Gladstone and Sally Derouin of Escanaba competed in cosmetology under the direction

of their adviser and coach, Susan Myra Grimes.

"This is the first time, in my 10 years of teaching that NMU cosmetology students have won medals at this event," Grimes said. "They put in a great deal of time and effort. It was thrilling...especially when all of

the representatives from Michigan stood up for us as we made our way to the platform."

In addition to their medals, Jensen and Derouin each received \$500 product certificates from hair-care companies.

— NMU News Release

Campus counseling available for students

By MICHELLE KANGAS
Staff Writer

Northern Michigan University offers individual, confidential counseling for anyone who is involved in what may be an abusive relationship. Those involved, or knowing someone who is involved in an abusive relationship can get help through NMU's Counseling Center.

Christine Platt, head of the center, has one word of advice for those involved in an abusive relationship: "leave."

"Abusive patterns are escalating. Verbal abuse may lead to a push, shove, or slap," Platt said.

The abuser often has excuses for behaviors and is able to lure the victim back with an apology or gifts, Platt said. These relationships are cyclic and will not stop unless help is sought.

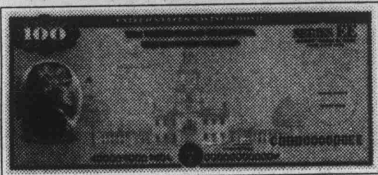
Platt listed five warning signs

that individuals involved in an abusive relationship may exhibit:

- Possessiveness
The abuser wants control.
- Verbal Abuse
Harsh words often lead to physical contact.
- Threats
Reasons are given (often economic) by abuser to make victim feel like he/she can't survive on own.
- Isolation
Abuser knows where victim is, who victim is with, tracks victim.
- Guilt
Abuser uses guilt as device for victim to stay in relationship.

For more information or counseling, contact NMU's Counseling Center at 227-2981.

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The Student Finance Committee Is Now Accepting Applications

for two member positions.

Applicants must be motivated, responsible, team players with group experience. The Committee is responsible for allocating the distribution of the Student Activity Fee. Applications are available at the Dean of Students office or call the ASNMU office at 227-2452.

Deadline is September 17th, 1997

SEXUAL ASSAULT RESPONSE / PREVENTION POLICY — NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

INTRODUCTION

Acquaintance rape or date rape is the most prevalent form of sexual assault on college campuses. Sexual assault as defined in this Policy is criminal sexual conduct, and a violation of the Michigan Penal Code. Although Northern Michigan University does not undertake to duplicate the prohibitions of the criminal law, sexual assault, including date rape, violates the University's Student Code of Conduct. A reported sexual assault will be treated with the highest degree of concern by the University.

A University student charged with sexual assault may be prosecuted pursuant to the Michigan Penal Code and may also be subject to University disciplinary action up to and including expulsion. In addition to criminal prosecution, a University employee charged with sexual assault may be subject to University disciplinary action up to and including termination of employment.

The University affirms the need for a comprehensive sexual assault prevention education program. Prevention education and awareness efforts are essential to better ensure a safe learning and living environment on our campus.

This Policy provides the following information to members of the University community:

1. definition of sexual assault;
2. policy concerning sexual assault victims;
3. university response to reported sexual assault, including services available to victims of sexual assault;
4. education and prevention efforts and programs; and
5. information regarding periodic review of this Policy.

DEFINITION

Sexual assault is sexual contact without consent. More specifically, "sexual assault" for purpose of this Policy means any of the forms of criminal sexual conduct described in Sections 520 (b) through 520 (g) of the Michigan Penal Code [MCL 750.520 (b) - (g)] involving a University student as a victim. Regardless of the relationship that exists between the parties, if consent is not given or force or coercion is used against a party, any sexual contact is within the definitions of criminal sexual conduct and sexual assault. Sexual assault is intrinsically injurious and degrading, and will be treated as resulting in injury for the purpose of the University Student Code, Part I, Section A, Regulation 1.00, General Regulatory Statement, and also as a violation of the Student Code, Part I, Section A, Regulation 18.00, Personal Abuse, which prohibits acts which injure, threaten, endanger, or degrade a member of the University community. Use or abuse of alcohol or other drugs by a person charged with a sexual assault does not diminish, and may increase, personal responsibility. The same criminal offenses and penalties apply in cases of acquaintance rape or date rape as in cases of rape involving a stranger. A victim of sexual assault may be either female or male.

POLICY CONCERNING SEXUAL ASSAULT VICTIMS

If you are the victim of a sexual assault which is reported to the University, it is the policy of the University that:

1. You and the matter you report will be treated with the greatest concern and seriousness, regardless of your gender and the gender of your subject.
2. Your name will not be released to the public or to the media.
3. You will be treated with dignity, courtesy, sensitivity, and understanding and you will not be prejudged or blamed for what occurred.
4. You will be provided with information regarding your options for reporting the sexual assault, and your right to make choices based on this information will be respected.
5. You will be advised of, and if you desire, assisted in receiving services from University departments and from community service agencies that provide assistance to victims of sexual assault.
6. University staff will neither coerce you to report a sexual assault as a lesser offense nor prevent or discourage you from reporting a sexual assault to another person or authority.
7. You will have the opportunity to pursue all legal and/or disciplinary remedies and obtain counseling services without academic penalty by the University (to be accommodated as deemed appropriate by the Office of the Dean of Students on an ad hoc basis).
8. If you request, the University staff will take any reasonable steps to prevent unnecessary or unwanted contact or proximity with the suspect.
9. If you file a complaint with Public Safety, staff from that office will investigate your complaint. You will be notified of victim's rights and remedies accorded in the Crime Victim's Rights Acts and you will be kept up-to-date on the status of the investigation. If the Health Center provides medical assistance, appropriate methods for preserving evidence of criminal sexual assault will be followed.
10. You will be made aware of, and assisted in exercising, any options provided under law regarding the mandatory testing of sexual assault suspects for communicable diseases and notified of the results of the testing.

UNIVERSITY RESPONSE TO REPORTED SEXUAL ASSAULT

There are a variety of avenues available for reporting a sexual assault and obtaining support and other assistance. The following University departments can be of special assistance to victims of campus sexual assault:

- Public Safety, 911 (emergency) or 227-2151 (100 Services Building)
- Office of the Dean of Students, 227-1700 (University Center)
- The Health Center, 227-2355 (Gries Hall)
- Counseling Center, 227-2981 (201 Cohodas Administrative Building)
- Residence hall staff (any resident director or resident adviser)

Depending upon which department receives the initial report, different services will be emphasized; however, all the University departments listed above work together closely to provide support and assistance, and to review available services and options.

Students who have been sexually assaulted are strongly encouraged to report the incident to Public Safety so that criminal charges may be pursued against the assailant, or to the Office of the Dean of Students to initiate charges within the University judicial system. In cases in which Public Safety is not the first office contacted by the victim, information regarding the incident will be reported to Public Safety in accordance with the Student Right to Know and the campus Security Act. This report will not include the name of the victim without the victim's consent. In addition, Public Safety is required to report information concerning criminal acts on an annual basis under the requirements of the Uniform Crime Reporting Act.

A report of sexual assault will initiate a response from the University as explained below.

Public Safety. When a report of a sexual assault is received, Public Safety will immediately assign a specially trained "case officer" to investigate the incident and work with the victim through all stages of the investigation, prosecution and/or University judicial system action. The case officer will also inform the victim of other support services available including the services of the Marquette Women's Center's Rape Victim Support Team.

The Office of the Dean of Students. The Office of the Dean of Students will provide information to the victim about options for pursuing a charge against the assailant through the University's judicial system. After receiving a complaint, the Dean of Students will request an investigation by Public Safety. If the results of the investigation indicate a possibility that the University's Student Code has been violated, the Dean of Students will initiate the appropriate judicial proceedings. If the investigation yields unclear evidence, appropriate follow-up activities may be initiated. The Dean of Students will also determine the necessity for safeguards in the best interest of the students involved.

The Health Center. The Health Center provides services to NMU students and staff who have been victims of sexual assault. The physician provides examination, treatment, and information about the possibility of venereal diseases and pregnancy, and provides referrals to other support services as appropriate. Health Center hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout the year. If a student is in need of emergency medical services after 5 p.m. or on weekends, he or she should go to the Marquette General Hospital Emergency Room (225-3560). Note: If possible, when receiving medical care after a sexual assault it is important to have physical evidence collected for possible future legal action.

The Counseling Center. The Counseling Center provides support to students dealing with the emotional impact of a sexual assault. The Center staff will provide assistance in decision-making regarding reporting of the assault to Public Safety of the Dean of Students, contacting parents or significant others, modification of living arrangements, handling academic schedules and commitments, etc. Services are also provided to students who come to the Center for other reasons and in the course of treatment disclose a past sexual assault. Strict confidentiality is maintained.

Residence Hall Staff. Residence hall staff will provide immediate support and assistance to a student who reports a sexual assault as well as to others who may be involved. Staff will inform the victims of the services that are available from the Counseling Center, Public Safety, the Health Center, and the Office of the Dean of Students, and will help the victim obtain those services that are desired. These staff members can also be helpful when the student returns to the residence hall. In addition, the Office of Housing and Residence Life staff will provide alternative living arrangements for the victim, if the victim and the accused live close to one another.

Other Support Services. Faculty and staff who are contacted by someone who has been sexually assaulted are encouraged to provide empathetic support, to respect the victim's confidentiality, and to consult with, or refer the victim to Public Safety, the Office of the Dean of Students or the Counseling Center. If the victim declines University services, she or he may be referred to the Women's Center (225-1345), a private therapist, or other help as appropriate.

PREVENTION EDUCATION

Northern Michigan University provides ongoing prevention education of faculty, staff, and students in an effort to decrease the incidence of sexual assault.

Faculty/Staff Prevention Education. A copy of this policy will be sent to all University departments by September 1994, and subsequent revisions will be sent to all departments as they are approved. The policy will also be distributed to all new faculty and staff. Staff members of those offices which are most likely to deal with prevention/response to sexual assault — Public Safety, the Office of the Dean of Students, the Counseling Center, the Health Center, and the Housing and Residence Life Office — will receive regular in-service training to review office and University policies regarding the prevention of and response to sexual assault.

Student Prevention Education. This policy will be published annually in The North Wind. To request a copy of the policy, contact the Office of the Dean of Students (227-1700) or Public Safety (227-2152).

The University also provides a variety of programs on sexual assault prevention to students:

Yearly Programs. Each year a session at orientation containing information about the prevention of sexual assault will be presented to all incoming freshmen students and accompanying parents. Printed material providing information about safety, sexual assault, and acquaintance rape will be distributed to all attendees. Additionally, residence hall staff encourage and support residence hall student programs which focus on healthy relationships, personal safety, and sexual assault prevention.

Programs Offered on Request. Both the Counseling Center and Public Safety will present sexual assault prevention programs tailored to the needs of student groups. These offices encourage interested student groups to call and schedule a presentation.

PERIODIC REVIEW OF POLICY

This policy will be reviewed yearly by a committee composed of representatives from Public Safety, the Office of the Dean of Students, the Counseling Center, Housing and Residence Life, and two students appointed by ASNMU. Other individuals may be included as appropriate. The Vice President for Student Affairs will convene the committee. Any changes recommended by the review committee are subject to the approval of the Board of Control.

Revised July 7, 1997. Approved by the Board of Control August 11, 1994.

Better late than never

I will never really know how it came about that I am writing this column. I mean, I know the people who make the North Wind tick, and I can't understand why they would want to work with me again.

First of all, I am the poster boy for procrastination. Probably the only thing I'll do on time in my life is die, and then I'll be too late by some people's standards. I've had the concept of a deadline explained to me in explicit detail several times by the wonderful North Wind people and yet I don't think I get it. Even as I type this, it is Tuesday and I know in the logical half of my mind that the ax fell on Monday.

Second of all, I don't really have a clue as to what makes this kind of a column good. I mean, this column is basically my opinion, and it always seemed to me that my opinion was somehow in the same category as my farts: nobody wants to hear them. But anyway, here I am.

It's another year of missed deadlines and sleepless nights. It's my final year of higher education (or at least in theory it is). Sometimes it seems like there isn't really a good way to look at school and I'm wondering if this is my own personal jaded outlook.

At the start, classes and papers seem like the most important thing in the world. I am geared and ready to go. I have my nifty new notepad and sharpened pencil in my book bag, I try to be on time for class and I even read the syllabus a little bit. I sit up in class and take notes on everything from the course material to the color of the prof's shirt. But somehow this routine becomes taxing. A couple weeks into the semester, I begin to think I have "the hang of it" so I start to slack. I mean hey, what's-her-name in the corner is still taking notes, right? I'll just get them off her.

As the semester continues, I start falling asleep in class, and on some of those days I have a runny nose and decide to stay in bed. Even later in the semester, I veto the university's decision to have class on such a chilly day and chalk it up to my better judgment. Days later I realize that the prof is becoming frustrated with the way I am always half an hour late, but I forgive him for his frustration because he obviously doesn't have a clue how horrendous the parking situation is. Things progress this way until one day I am shocked to discover that we are already on chapter 15. I am still on chapter four. It is time to panic.

The fabric of my universe unravels as I think of the consequences of failing this class. It seems at that moment that I have been born under a bad omen. The world is a cruel, unyielding place without understanding. How could they possibly expect this from me?

As my sanity buckles under the pressure, I scramble for the only possible escape and change my world view. I revert to that ever-superlative "big picture." I become philosophical about my failures. My entire life becomes that proverbial "drop in the bucket." Is anyone here going to die for my failing of the class? In the grand scheme of things (of course the scheme is now grand) will any real evil result by handing in the final late?

And that's how it goes. As it turns out, I am affirmed in my world view. Nobody dies from my failed class and no war begins over my late final. This, for me, is college. The cycle continues and all is well with the world ...



Jeremiah French

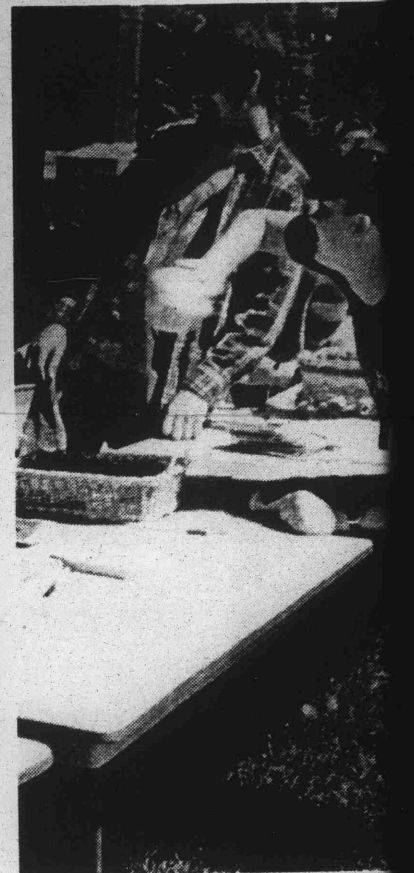
For What It's Worth

DIVERSIONS

In a festive mood



Classes have begun, but that doesn't mean students are spending all their time inside with professors, books and computers.

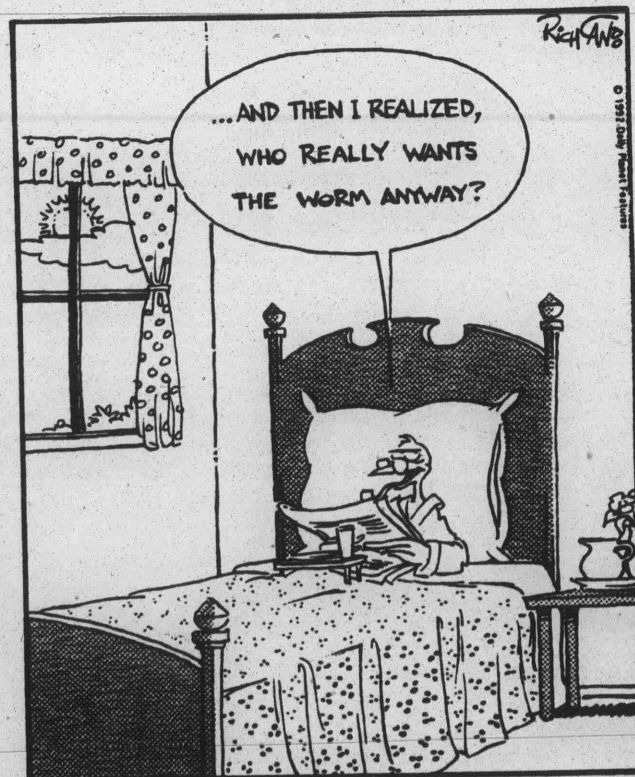


North Wind photos by Duane Pape

Cool patches of green grass beg to be napped on, hot stretches of asphalt scream for attention from Rollerblades and skateboards, shady woods envelope miles of hiking and biking trails, and the cool waters of Lake Superior offer relief from the mid-afternoon sun.

By BRIAN SHUSTER

CHAOS



The late bird

New York bagels to invade Marquette

By LUCAS SPONSER
Online Editor

Harder than a doughnut, softer than toast, it's a bagel!

There are two ways to make a bagel. The first is to boil it, creating a tougher, albeit crunchier "Detroit" bagel. The second method involves steam, creating a "New York" bagel, which is softer than its boiled counterpart. Both The Internet Bagel Cafe and Third Street Bagel, soon to open in Marquette, will serve "New York" bagels.

Common in many cities and college towns are bagel shops. Increasingly common are cafes, where one can grab a bite while browsing the net.

"Our motto is 'Surf while you gnosh, gnosh while you surf,'" Chip Truscan said.

Truscan is owner of the Internet Bagel Cafe, which is set to open in late September. The cafe's culinary competitor, Third Street Bagel, is slated to open Sept. 3.

Both shops will offer a plethora of flavors of cream cheese to go with an equally large variety of

bagels. Also available will be gourmet coffee, soups and salads, and deli-style bagel sandwiches. All items will be made fresh from scratch.

In addition to its regular menu, The Internet Bagel Cafe will sell gourmet chocolates and also plans to host a dinner series.

There is a certain energy surrounding each of these shops, an excitement that can be felt.

Perhaps it is the freshness of it all, something different, and new to this small college town.

"We're here for anyone who likes bagels," Third Street Bagel owner Chrystal Silta said.

Something else that may be relatively new to Marquette is the approach to business which is being taken by the proprietors of The Internet Bagel Cafe.

"I feel that we can have a positive impact on how the business community affects the real

community," Truscan said. "I call it caring capitalism. For example, we want to provide e-mail boxes to non-profit organizations."

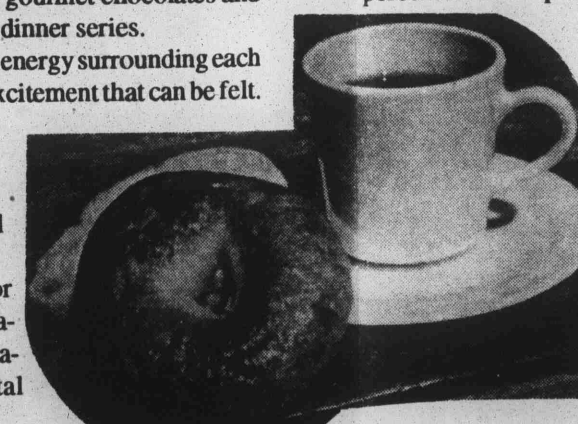
The Internet Bagel Cafe will donate three percent of their pre-tax profits to Marquette non-profit organizations.

Truscan also wants to provide a bicycle delivery service dealing mostly with bagels, but may expand to include parcel delivery.

Third Street Bagel will be open Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m.

to 3 p.m. It is located on the southwest corner of Third and Michigan streets.

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By MIC

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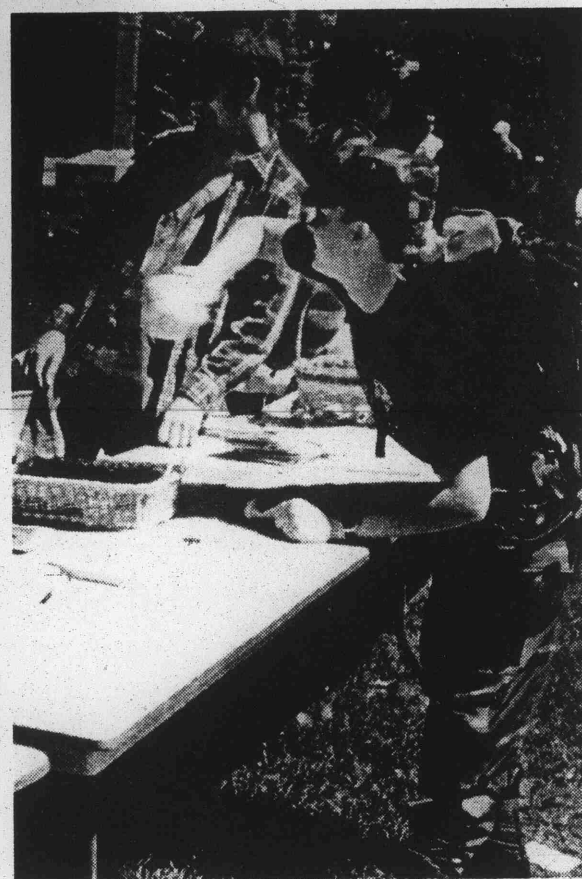
Overth of land, kn Gardens, what the ished wor

Somer Negaunce said it is c tourists to he does n gardens.

"It's c are carefu

a festive mood

Warm sun and a gentle breeze greeted Monday's Fall Fest. Ice cream flowed freely as student organizations and local businesses offered coupons, prizes and information.



North Wind photos by Duane Pape

Celebrating the love of life

By JASON NICHOLAS
Staff Writer

Forest Roberts Theatre is ready with an array of shows designed to keep theater-goers entertained throughout the coming months.

With a theme of "To Life" and five productions scheduled, the theater department has plenty for the community to look forward to.

Running Oct. 1 to 4, "All in the Timing" has the theater crew doing six one-acts.

"It's 'Laugh In' meets the 'Twilight Zone,'" theater director James Panowski said.

The play is being directed by five undergraduate students and one graduate intern.

Playing Nov. 12 to 15 is a Lanford Wilson work titled "The Fifth of July," a play about a group of people who experienced life together in the turbulent 60's and come together again in the 70's.

"It's a well-written, Pulitzer Prize-winning play with a wonderful blend of comedy and drama," Panowski said.

The third production is slated for Dec. 4 to 6. This time-cherished tradition comes back for another year. "Scrooge," the lovable old miser who

finds himself in trouble because of his attitude, will get attendees in the mood for the Christmas season.

From Feb. 17 to 21, with a special matinee on Feb. 21, is "Fiddler on the Roof."

"This musical has become an international classic. It is a wonderful play with much tradition and many touching moments," director James Rapport said.

The music department is collaborating with the theater department to give the play its full effect.

Finally, April 15 to 18, the crew at Forest Roberts ends their season with the master of theater William Shakespeare's

classical comedy "Much Ado About Nothing."

All the productions in this year's line-up are centered around the celebration of life. Thus the season theme "To Life."

The variety of plays allows the theater students to "gain experience and also bring cultural enrichment to the community," Panowski said.

Northern's theater department is also online and has a well-structured site, located at www.nmu.edu/theater. The site has a variety of infor-

mation on the plays and the people involved.

For more information on tickets and show times call the Forest Roberts Theatre box office at 227-2082 between noon and 5 p.m.

Grease!

Northern's stage season is just getting under way, but local theater buffs have recently gotten a taste of great production and showmanship.

The Peninsula Arts Appreciation Council's performance of the hit "Grease" has sold out the past two weekends at Negaunee's Vista Theater and returns tonight at 7:30 for a much-demanded seventh performance.

"Grease" director Al Keefer wanted to do a show that would be fun and at the same time showcase the area's talented youth.

With a cast of over 100 children, teens and adults from all over Marquette County, the performances are filled with high energy and amazing talent.

G.G. Gordon, the director of P.A.A.C., is extremely pleased with the public's response.

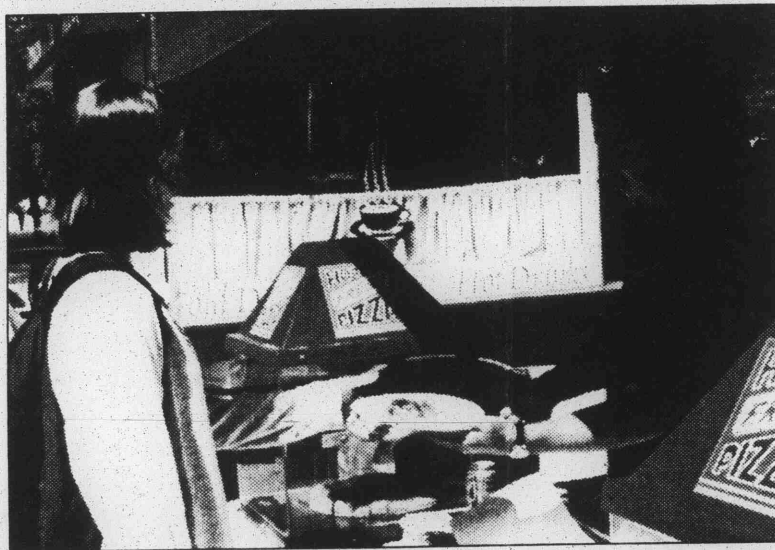
"People are realizing you don't have to go to Detroit or Chicago to see a good show," Gordon said.

— By Amy T'a Fuller



1997-98 Forest Roberts Theatre Season

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atches of green grass beg to be napped on, hot stretches of t scream for attention from Rollerblades and skateboards, woods envelope miles of hiking and biking trails, and the waters of Lake Superior offer relief from the mid-afternoon sun.

Bagels to invade Marquette

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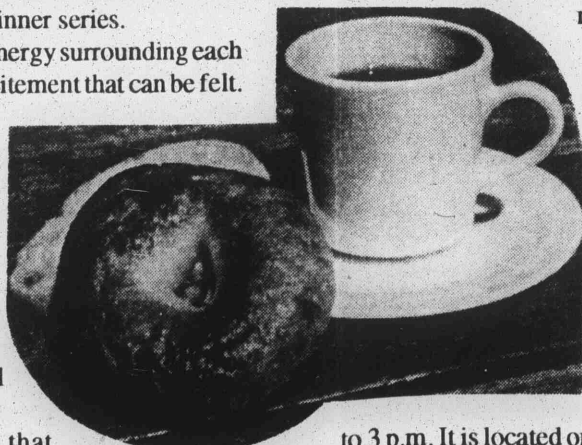
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Babbling brooks and lush foliage abound

There are several unique natural attractions scattered around Marquette and the surrounding community. Carp River Gardens in Negaunee is the first of several to be featured throughout the semester.

By MICHELLE KANGAS
Staff Writer

Marquette is overflowing with natural beauty that would flourish with or without people to bask in it, but every now and then a portion of the earth is made even more stunning with the help of human hands.

Jim Somers and Mike Wirtanen of Heritage Drive in Negaunee have taken nearly three of their 10 acres of land and transformed them into an amazing work of natural art.

Over the past 10 years the piece of land, known as the Carp River Gardens, has been developed into what the two consider an unfinished work.

Somers, an NMU graduate and Negaunee High School teacher, said it is common for strangers or tourists to visit the gardens, and he does not mind showing off the gardens.

"It's okay as long as visitors are careful, but we prefer to be at

home," Somers said.

Currently the public is allowed to visit the gardens and explore the property free of charge.

An open house was held at the property last year during FinnFest, a cultural festival held annually around the world to celebrate Finnish heritage. Since then Somers said he and Wirtanen have considered making the gardens a commercial operation. They would also like to do more work on the home on the property, extend the gardens further and add a gazebo, sauna and spa.

Somers also said they have considered charging entrance fees and holding gardening seminars on the grounds to let people in on the secrets of growing the more than 300 different plants found there. Currently the only money taken in from the property is for couples who wish to be married there and in exchange for perennial flowers.

Everything at the Carp River Gardens, including the home built from pine trees that were cleared for the landscaping, is a product of hard

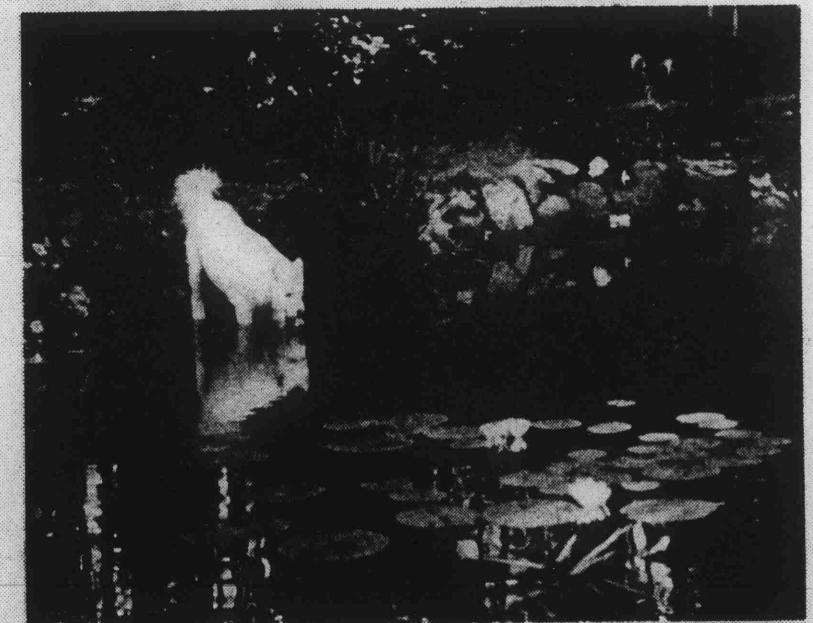
work, patience and imagination. Wirtanen is self-employed as an artist and landscape designer, evident by glancing at the property.

Wirtanen said he enjoys whatever plant he is working with at the time. Presently he is handling the

Japanese painted fern.

"I like the tulips, daffodils and primrose," Somers said.

Carp River Gardens are located at 73 Heritage Drive, the first right before Catron's Lumber on US 41 West, in Negaunee.







North Wind photo by Duane Pape
Artfully sculpted landscapes flourish at Carp River Gardens in Negaunee.




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Murder in a monastery

A.D. 1329.

High in the mountains of Italy is a monastery built like a fortress. Inside live monks of the secretive Benedictine order. One by one, monks are turning up murdered. The pattern of the killings clearly indicates the killer as the Antichrist.

Enter Brother William of Baskerville, a monk with the reasoning skills of Sherlock Holmes, and his Watson, a young apprentice named Adso. Together, they attempt to unravel the complex mystery that resides within the walls of the abbey.

So begins "The Name of the Rose," by Umberto Eco. The history of how it was written is as fascinating as the novel itself. The story is centuries old and quite possibly true. Eco based his piece on a book he discovered in 1968. The book was apparently a reproduction of a manuscript found in the 18th century, at the French monastery of Melk. That manuscript was written in the 14th century by a Benedictine monk. The monk's name: Dom Adson de Melk, which translates as "Adso of Melk."

In the writing, he gives an account of his terrible experiences in a mysterious abbey.

Eco takes Adso's story and turns it into a work of incredible magnitude. After extensive research, he fills in the gaps and creates a tale of intrigue and suspense. It takes place at the height of the Inquisition, the bloody reign of religious zealots. Eco incorporates this into the tale by

Amy T'a Fuller

Book Reviewer



accurately portraying it and at the same time skillfully condemning it.

The protagonist, William of Baskerville, is an ex-inquisitor. His reason for quitting: "I lacked the courage to investigate the weaknesses of the wicked, because I discovered they were the same as the weaknesses of the saintly."

Just like its main character, the plot is many-faceted. There are many sub-plots surrounding the murders of Adso's narrative. There are religious debates of the monks that leave the reader's head spinning. The sex scandals will shock as the conspiracies abound. Not to mention the musings of William, which are thoroughly entertaining—especially his winding logic as he battles an awesome foe gifted with a dazzling intellect and set on a quest for carnage.

Altogether, this novel is a skillfully woven tapestry. Its characters are rich and vivid, and the ideas brought forth are provoking. It steadily keeps the main focus, but it is Eco's sublimely added details that make the reader unable to look away.

'Surfacing' a passionate look at love and loss

"Surfacing"
Sarah McLachlan
Arista Records

"Surfacing" is the long-awaited follow-up to "Fumbling Toward Ecstasy," McLachlan's hit commercial debut. While "Fumbling" was full of liberation-from-dysfunction anthems, "Surfacing" is a mature and romantic attempt at explaining various aspects of love and loss.

"Surfacing" is beautiful and melodic, a McLachlan trademark that fans will again appreciate.

This album is not for all. More than one person I know has called it "music to slit your wrists by." The lyrics can be haunting if you are open to becoming emotionally attached to a CD. Track five, "Do What You Have To Do" starts with, "What ravages of spirit/Conjured this temptuous rage?" McLachlan is an expert at taking a passionate moment in life and preserving it in song.

For your emotional health, I would not recommend listening to "Surfacing" after breaking up with someone or before falling in love. But do listen to it, and then listen to it again after getting your heart broken and it will seem like an empathetic friend.

You can catch a preview of "Witness," a yet-unreleased track from the album, at 1:30 p.m. Friday on Radio X.

Bridgette Jaakola

Music Reviewer



"IP"
The Sonora Pine
Quarterstick Records

The Sonora Pine's sophomore effort, aptly titled "II," is a musical departure from their debut.

Featuring vocalist Tara Jane O'Neill, violinist Samara Lubelski and drummer Kevin Coultas, "II" is a moody, somewhat distracted mix of lofty riffs and abstract lyrics.

The Sonora Pine is still evolving into a niche, and if they stay together for a third recording, I predict they will find a sound that is both independent and musically comfortable for the band and its audience.



North Wind photo by Duane Pape
Local band Kickback kept Fall Fest passersby entertained Monday. From left are John Lines, Dennis Wilson, Gene Uuro, Paul Rintala and Larry Clemo. Not pictured is bass player Karyn Johnson.

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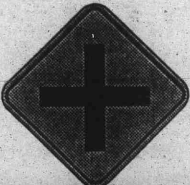
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Ellen Rosenberg's **LIFE 101**
AN INTERACTIVE LECTURE EXPERIENCE

Much more than a lecture, encourages active participation. Anonymously written questions submitted by the audience allow Ellen to address actual student concerns, offering insights and workable strategies that make a difference.

What if you have a serious long-distance relationship and you want to see other people but don't want him/her to? How drunk does a girl have to be for sex to be considered rape?

These are real questions from among thousands of students who've attended Ellen's programs. The chance to write questions anonymously gives students a comfortable way to bring out issues they would never otherwise talk about.

Tuesday, **September 2** 8 P.M.
Great Lakes Rooms
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1997
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1997
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1997

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'Conspiracy Theory' falls short of greatness

Film: "Conspiracy Theory"
Starring: Mel Gibson
Julia Roberts
Director: Richard Donner

The concept behind "Conspiracy Theory" is intriguing and has potential to make a great film, but like most of the banal pictures of this summer, it falls short. The anxiety-packed film is well-acted by the cast, but in the middle of the picture, it makes a confusing, unnecessary turn.

Mel Gibson plays a neurotic cabbie with a list of controversial and outrageous theories about everything from the Vietnam War to Jerry Garcia. He prints his theories in his aptly titled newsletter, "Conspiracy Theory," which has five subscribers.

How does Julia Roberts fit in? Well, any good film needs a beautiful co-star to dodge bullets with. Julia plays a counselor (Alice) who Jerry (Gibson) falls for and picks as his link to leaking out his theories.

Things begin to turn ugly and the suspense begins with a scene that slaps viewers in the face. Most of his theories are absurd, but Jerry and Alice begin to think that one rings true. People are suddenly interested in Jerry and his theories. In an incredibly intense scene, Jerry is kidnapped by an organization headed by a deliciously villainous Patrick Stewart. This scene, easily the best in the film, pays some homage to Kubrick's "Clockwork Orange" and is worth the price of admission.

Now Jerry and Alice, who have gotten deep in the situation, are on the run from a band of villains who want the put their theories to rest.

This part of the film works wonderfully, but then the film makes a

Kelsey Mann

Movie Reviewer



turn that throws the entire movie off. It seems as if some cocky scriptwriter took a good script and made it into a mess in an attempt to involve Roberts' character more. Why does the film make a 180-degree turn? The film was going in a good direction until this unbelievable plot turn.

Richard Donner (director of "Superman" and "The Goonies") has a problem of taking stories and making great scenes but mediocre films. "Assassins" had a great scene with Stallone in the front seat of a car and Antonio Banderas in the back pointing their guns at each other's heads, but a bullet-proof glass partition sits between them. What a good idea, but like "Conspiracy Theory" the film as a whole isn't as wonderful.

Summer movies

The summer is winding down and so are the number of testosterone-filled action films. The summer of '97 was an interesting one for the industry. Cameron's perfectionism delayed his \$200 million opus "Titanic" until December. The Batman saga is now dead thanks to the disaster of "Batman and Robin." For those who opted to avoid the lines for the industry's most expensive films, here's a recap to help with the awful task of renting the right movie.

The Lost World, Jurassic Park
The film delivers and has some wonderful scenes, but lacks the human quality of Spielberg's more successful films. One of his best qualities is showing things in a different way. For example, when the Velociraptors attack, the audience views an overhead shot of a group of people in a field. Dark lines of the grass parting appear to converge on the group. This sequel is scarier and more intense than the first.

Con Air

Over the top and predictable. My favorite scene is when the main villain (John Malkovich) is trying to escape after a crash in Las Vegas, so he decides to stand on a fire truck. Anyone who's played hide-and-seek knows that a big red truck with sirens and lights isn't a good place to hide.

Batman and Robin

What a piece of work. By far the worst film of the summer. I can sum it up in two words: "plastic lips."

Contact

One of the best films this year. It has its faults, but what an incredible beginning. There were times when the audience just sat in total silence.

187

This is the best film of the summer, and the most under-publicized. Samuel Jackson plays a teacher in a ruthless school. It's a story that's been done before, but never like this. The cinematography should be up for an Oscar, but never will.

My Best Friend's Wedding

This was a well-made, entertaining film. Rupert Everett, Julia Roberts' gay friend, will be up for an Oscar. He is by far the best part of the movie. Another good quality of this picture is that its ending isn't typical.

Surfing the superhighway searching for Spam

Welcome to 1997, where no respectable news publication is complete without a web page review. That's where I come in.

My job is to surf the vast, ever-changing world wide web and find the most obscure and original pages the net has to offer, share tips on getting around and other assorted humor.

First off, we have "The big red button that doesn't do anything at all." Deemed the "Mystery Spot" of the web, this page contains hundreds of insane quotes and theories on the nature of the infamous red button.



Max Nault

Internet Reviewer

Go to www.wam.umd.edu/~twoflowr/button.html and push it yourself. Just watch out for a little hand that might reach out from the monitor and drag you in.

The "Bert is Evil" homepage at www.fractalcow.com/bert/bert.htm exposes the seemingly loveable puppet from Sesame Street as the villain he truly is. Bert's mug shots, testimonials by Kermit and Elmo, photos of Bert with the KKK, and intercepted e-mail to and from Jeffrey Dahmer are just some of the hilarious things this page uses to prove that Bert is one despicable individual.

One of my personal favorite web pages is called the "Spamcam." Some guy decided to empty a can of Spam onto a plate and take photos of it every four days or so. He then uploads the pictures for all the world to see. This experiment on the qualities of decaying imitation meat has been going on for quite a while now and the scary part is, the Spam still looks the same as it did on day one. Well, maybe it's a little darker.

The "Spamcam" and other decaying food experiments can be found at www.fright.com/cgi-bin/spamcam.

For a good dose of British pop culture, try the urban 75 online magazine. At www.urban75.com you can find news and info on the U.K. club scene as well as a few high-tech games. Here, you can play "Slap a Spice Girl" in virtual reality or kick some sense into the Hansons with the click of a button.

If you come across any outstanding pages in your own travels on the web, let me know. Maybe it'll make the paper. I can be reached at Mnault@nmu.edu or the North Wind.



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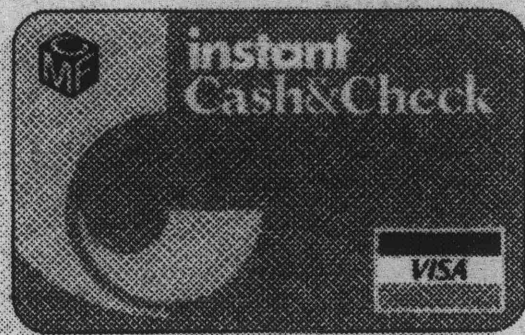
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Experienced speaker knows all about "Life 101"

By **ANGIE ZINGER**
Staff Writer

Making the transition from the comforts of home to the confines of a cinder-block dorm is an adventure for some, a nightmare for others.

Ellen Rosenberg will be in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center at 8 p.m. Tuesday to give an interactive lecture titled "Life 101" about living on campus.

Rosenberg, a respected authority on human sexuality, emotions, relationships, self-esteem and other issues, will answer questions submitted anonymously by the audience.

Rosenberg has been an educator for 20 years, in which time she has acquired a master's degree in education and become a certified sex educator. She is the author of "Growing Up Feeling Good" and "College Life," and her newspaper column,

"Real Life On Campus," is nationally syndicated.

"We're hoping for a good turnout at the lecture. It's going to be a good experience for Northern students. They will get their personal questions answered and that makes it beneficial. It's also going to be a fun time," Rachel Harris, a representative of Student Services, said.

Rosenberg was discovered by Danielle Johnson, a member of Platform Personalities, at an NACA (National Association For Campus Activities) conference in Philadelphia.

The seminar, sponsored by Platform Personalities and the Student Activity Fee, is free to Northern students with a valid I.D. and \$1 for the general public. Rosenberg will also be at Michigan Tech. in Houghton on Wednesday, September 3.

"We believe this is going to be a good program for all of the students, especially the freshmen," Harris said.

NMU flag returns from the stars

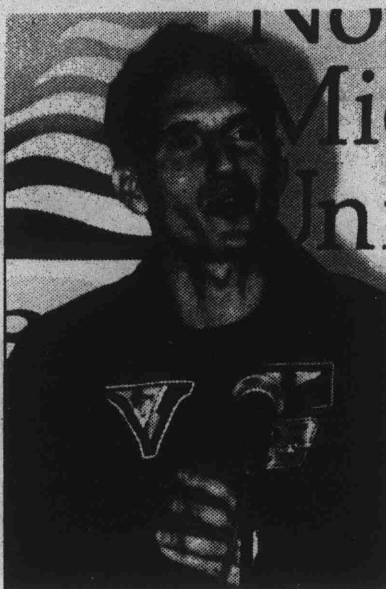
By **MICHELLE KANGAS**
Staff Writer

Nearly 250 people gathered in the University Center Great Lakes Rooms to dine and listen to a presentation given by American astronaut Jerry Linenger recently.

Linenger came to Marquette to return NMU's flag, which traveled with him to outer space on space station Mir. Linenger was on Mir for five months, from Jan. 12 to May 24.

Marquette's Zonta, Kiwanis, Morning and Noon Rotary Clubs joined forces to sponsor the lunch.

Community members of all ages listened in awe as Linenger spoke of his mission. After the presentation, he signed autographs and spoke some more of his experience, relating how he and other crew members prepared from midnight until 7 a.m. for a five-hour walk in outer space.



NMU photo
Astronaut Jerry Linenger spoke to community members about his experiences away from earth aboard the space station Mir.

Though nothing can compare to his experiences on Mir, Linenger said he is glad to be home. He said he looks forward to spending some time

alone with his wife and boys while adjusting to earth life.

Because of the gravity changes, Linenger said he was unable to drive for a month without feeling as though he would spin into orbit when checking his blind spots.

"It was a very exciting program," Brian Enos, president of the Marquette Kiwanis, said. "His mission was definitely an exercise in courage."

Nine-year-old Andy Peterson of Marquette shared Enos' sentiment.

"It was good," he said. "The best part was when he talked about the spacewalk."

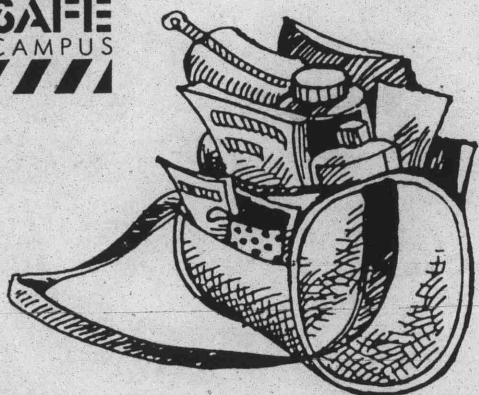
Linenger's future plans involve relaxing and possibly publishing as a book some letters written to his son while in outer space.

The flag that Linenger carried aboard Mir was presented to President Bailey and is being framed along with a photo and certificate.

It has yet to be determined where the flag will be permanently displayed.



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Copland R <small>Wed-Sun: 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45</small>	Leave It to Beaver PG <small>Wed-Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15</small>
Masterminds PG-13 <small>Wed-Sun: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30</small>	GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE PG <small>Wed-Sun: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30</small>
Out to Sea PG-13 <small>Wed-Sun: 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30</small>	Spawn R <small>Wed-Sun: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30</small>
Conspiracy Theory R <small>Wed-Sun: 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:30</small>	My Best Friend's Wedding PG-13 <small>Wed-Sun: 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30</small>
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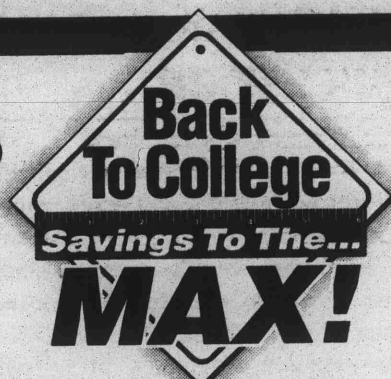
YOUR CONTACT

Your contact for the Diversion section is **Nathan Ernsberger**, features editor of *The North Wind*.

If you have any questions, comments, suggestions or snide remarks about these pages, call him at 227-2545 or send e-mail to nrthwind@nmu.edu or nernsber@nmu.edu.

Of course, you can also visit our office in Room 2310 of the University Center.

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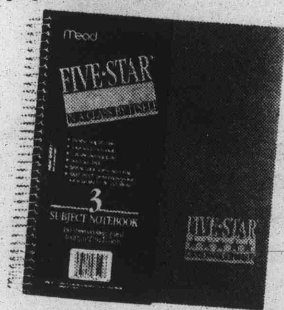
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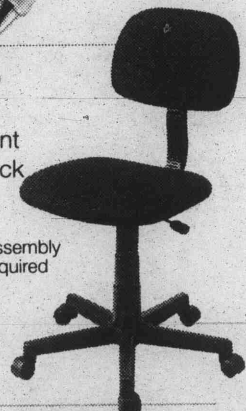
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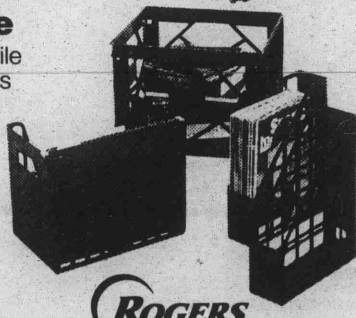
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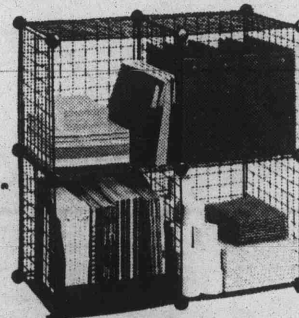
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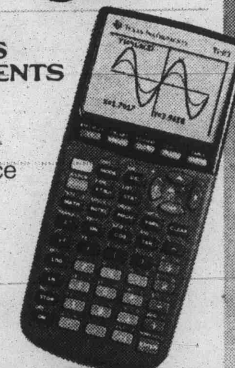
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**THURSDAY,
AUGUST 28**

Catholic Campus Ministry: Back to School Bash! It provides an opportunity for meeting old and new friends, having fun and playing some games. Refreshments will be provided at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center, 1200 Hebard Court at 7:00 p.m. For more information call Erik Kaeding at 228-3302.

Gonzo will be showing "High Hopes" rated R in Jamrich 102 at 7&10 p.m.

**FRIDAY,
AUGUST 29**

Women's Volleyball at NMU. The Asics Invitational will be held where NMU is scheduled to play Corner Stone College at 1 p.m. and Edinboro University at 7 p.m. EDT..

**SATURDAY,
AUGUST 30**

Women's Volleyball at NMU. The Asics Invitational will be held where NMU is scheduled to play Quincy University at 1 p.m. and Minnesota-Duluth at 7 p.m. Call x2105 for more information.

**SUNDAY,
AUGUST 31**

Catholic Campus Ministry: Sunday Mass on Campus will be held every Sunday evening at 7 p.m., in the Brule Room of the University Center. For more information call Cathy Mills at 228-3302.

**MONDAY,
SEPTEMBER 1**

LABOR DAY--No Classes
Alpha Gamma Delta: An Executive Council Meeting and BBQ will be held at Judy's House at 6:00 pm; call her at x1228 for details.

McCormick Wilderness Hike. Cross-country hike to Summit, Trout and Philip Lake and search for overlooks using an historic map. Moderately strenuous. Call Richard Posey at 226-7934.

**TUESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 2**

Life 101: An Interactive lecture experience. A lecture will be given in the Great Lakes Rooms by Ellen Rosenberg. It starts at 8 p.m.

Golden Key National Honor Society: The honor society invites you to stop by and meet their current members at the Information Table they will hold from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the University Center Atrium.

**WEDNESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 3**

Catholic Campus Ministry: "More Mark," a scripture study will be held at the Catholic Campus Ministry Student Center at 7 p.m. This week the topic "Mark, what's your plan?" explores what Mark was setting out to say an do when he wrote the first Gospel.

Golden Key National Honor Society: The honor society invites you to stop by and meet their current members at the Information Table they will hold from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the University Center Atrium.

Peter White Public Library presents *Baby Bounces*, a monthly lap-sit storytime for children, newborn to 24 months, and their parents. Expectant parents are welcome. Program takes place Wednesday, September 3 from 6:30-7:00 p.m. in the South Heritage room. Call 228-9510 for more information.

Playing it safe in the outdoors — Sierra Club

A program for men with diabetes who hunt, fish, snowmobile, ski, snowshoe, cut wood or who just love to be outside in the cold U.P. weather will be presented on Wednesday, September 10.

The program is the second in a "For Men Only" series of events sponsored by the U.P. Diabetes Outreach Network.

Dr. Donald Snowden, emergency room physician at Marquette General Hospital and Sergeant Tom Courchaine, DNR Law Division, based in Sault Ste. Marie will

talk about physical conditioning for outdoor activities, how to prepare for injury or getting lost, planning what to eat in deep camp, what outdoorsmen should carry in the woods, as well as chain saw and snowmobile safety tips.

The program will be held at the Steer and Stein restaurant on U.S. 41 West in Marquette Township from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. The meeting is free and open to all men with an interest in outdoor activities. Registration is encouraged. Call 1-800-369-9522.

DEER LAKE TO BE SIERRA CLUB MEETING TOPIC: Deer Lake, located north of Ishpeming, is an area of environmental concern in the state of Michigan, due to high levels of mercury contamination. For several years, residents and visitors have been warned not to eat the fish from this popular lake.

Ron Raisanen of the Surface Water Quality Division of the state Department of Environmental Quality will discuss Deer Lake and its future at the September Sierra Club meeting.

The meeting of the Central U.P.

chapter is open to the public on Wednesday, September 3rd, starting at 7:00 p.m. in Room 270 of the West Science Building on the Northern Michigan University campus.

For information on the meeting or to receive a Sierra Club chapter newsletter, contact John Rebers at 227-1585 or 338 W. Crescent, Marquette.

His House Christian Fellowship will have its weekly worship and study meeting at 7:00p.m. Please call the fellowship for more information.

The North Wind is currently seeking sports writers. For more information, contact Jason at 227-2545 or stop by our office in room 2310 University Center for an application.



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Do you have an event or activity to be included in the Things To Do section?

If so, give The North Wind secretary a call at 227-2545. The deadline for entries is Monday at 5 p.m.

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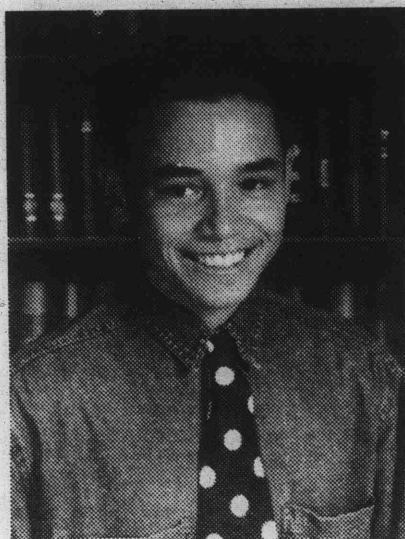
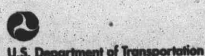
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Sports

NCAA should've given Bates the OK

Bending rules is something that should be done more often.

Many things today seem to be done by the book with no other options.

No one seems to see the side of the person breaking the rule. They only know that a rule was broken and they don't care what the reason was for breaking it.

I have always thought that most rules were meant to be broken.

No, I am not someone who looks for trouble and breaks every rule that I can. I just think some rules are a little bit too picky and there should be some flexibility in these rules.

The NCAA obviously didn't agree with me when NMU tried to transfer Oakland basketball star, Tamika Bates.

Bates wanted to transfer to Northern Michigan's women's basketball team for this upcoming season.

She wanted to transfer because Oakland decided to change their athletic program to Division I from Division II.

By making this change, Oakland can't participate in post-season play until the 1999-2000 season.

Bates will be a senior this season and wanted another shot at a national championship. She chose NMU because she thought that they have a great chance for a national championship.



Jason
Lauren

Sports
Editor

"By acquiring Bates NMU would have put its talent level over the top in their run for a national championship."

The NCAA turned down NMU's effort to transfer Bates because there is an NCAA rule that states that an athlete can't transfer twice.

Bates previously transferred from the University of Missouri to Oakland.

Now, because the NCAA is too stubborn to break a rule, Bates will not have another chance for a championship.

I don't think the NCAA took Bates' point of view seriously enough.

By acquiring Bates, NMU would have put their talent level over the top in their run for a national championship. Without Bates they still have an excellent shot at the title, but it won't be as easy.

Bates would have perfectly filled the gap left by Shana DeCremer's departure.

NMU would've dominated with three of the top six returning scorers in the conference if Bates' transfer would've been approved.

The NCAA said it would be alright for Bates to transfer if she redshirted this season.

Why is it OK for her to play for the Wildcats two years from now, but not this season?

I guess we'll never know why the NCAA thought that Bates' situation wasn't serious enough to break the rule.

But it has to make you wonder — if Bates was a player who received few minutes and wanted to transfer to a last-place team, would the NCAA have approved it?

Football team facing Bulldogs

New era starts with absence of quarterback Matt Hoard

By MICHAEL MURRAY
Editor in Chief

The football Wildcats should have a pretty good idea of what to expect in their season-opening game Saturday at the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

After all, UMD's Jim Malosky is beginning his 40th year as the Bulldogs' head coach, and the NMU staff doesn't expect to see anything out of the ordinary.

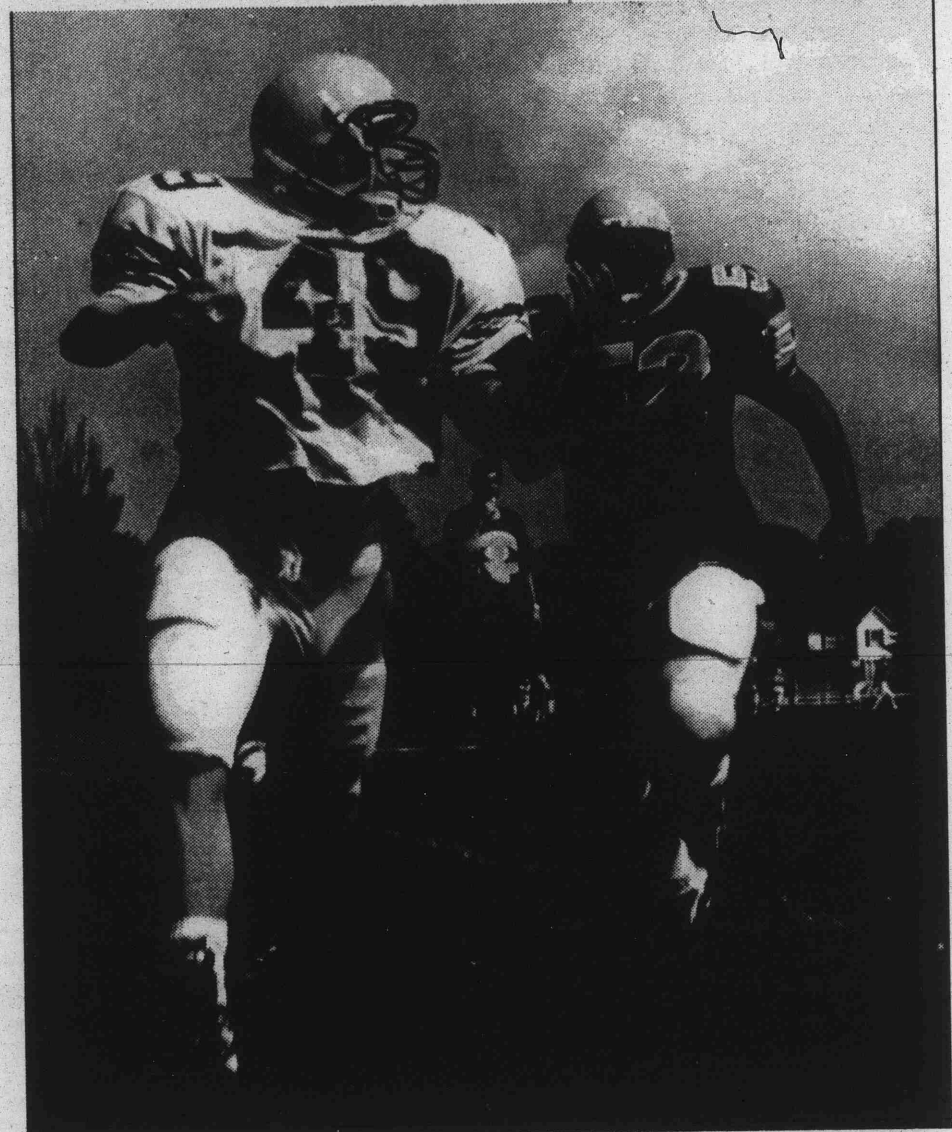
"Coach Malosky has been there for a long time, so I can't imagine they'll change a whole lot," said NMU head coach Eric Holm, now in his third year with the Wildcats. "But I'm sure they'll throw a few new things in there. They're solid and well-coached and tend to be strong on defense, and I'm sure that will remain the same."

The non-conference matchup will be the first game of the season for both teams. Kick-off is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. EDT.

The 'Cats are coming off back-to-back 7-3 seasons, good for third place both years. But now they must try to keep pace in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference without quarterback Matt Hoard, the conference player of the year and offensive back of the year, who has graduated.

Under Hoard, the NMU offense led the MIFC in passing and was second in total yards and scoring. Attempting to keep the high-powered unit running is a sophomore who has taken only five snaps in his collegiate career, Todd Drake.

Drake will get some help on offense, however, from a trio of returning all-conference players: junior receiver Jeremy Wilkinson, who led the conference in re-



NorthWind photo by Duane Pape

Jeff Sarnowski, 49, eyes up the football just before he catches it. The 'Cats open their season Saturday at Minnesota-Duluth. Kick-off time is 2:30 p.m. EDT.

ceiving yardage last year and caught 12 touchdown passes, a school record; senior tailback Jason McGlone, who led the MIFC in scoring and was fourth in total yards; and junior tight end Matt Beauchamp, who caught 31 passes last year. Junior receiver John Duginski also had 40 receptions.

Several key members of the 1996 defense are also gone: defensive coordinator Kirby Cannon and linebackers Matt Ellisen and Jovan Dewitt, the conference defensive back of the year.

New coordinator Keith Jordan said the

Please see Football on Page 32

Bates' transfer shot down

Geary says his team may benefit

By JASON LAUREN
Sports Editor

When it comes to breaking transfer rules the NCAA doesn't play any games.

The NCAA denied NMU's attempt to transfer Oakland University's basketball star Tamika Bates to Northern in the beginning of May.

Bates, a 5-11 senior, said she wanted to transfer to NMU because Oakland decided to change from Division II to Division I.

This meant that she would not have another chance to play in the NCAA tournament because Oakland would not be eligible to play in the post season until the 1999-2000 season.

The NCAA turned down the transfer because it violated an NCAA rule which states an athlete can't transfer more than once. Bates previously transferred from the University of Missouri to Oakland.

"[The rule] was in black and white," NMU head coach Mike Geary said. "We just thought because of the uniqueness of her circumstance that they may [let Bates transfer], but they didn't."

The NCAA turned down the transfer once and NMU appealed it.

"When they turned it down the first time, I figured that they didn't turn it down for no reason. We didn't have any additional ammunition to come back with that was different from the first time," Geary said.

Geary asked Bates if she would redshirt for this season so she could play in the 1998-99 season, but she decided against it because of academic reasons.

"Being in Marquette and being far from home, I think she was willing to do it for a year, but maybe not for two years," Geary said.

"I think that she didn't want to interrupt the program that she was in academically... In any transition you are going to lose credits."

Bates couldn't be reached for comment.

Even though Bates will be the leading returning scorer from the conference, Geary is still confident that it won't affect the team's success.

"Our team is going to be very good. I

Please see Bates on Page 32

Bates

Continued from Page 31

think our chance to win a national championship hasn't changed," Geary said.

"We've got people in place. We have people who have been here a year, or two years, or three years that are going to give us enough as far as talent to be as good as we would have been if she would have come."

Geary said the team could be better in the future without her because it will give the freshmen an opportunity to develop.

"Looking back on it, with the make-up of our team it probably is a good thing," Geary said. "We had some really good players in [last year's] freshmen class and they worked really hard over the course of their freshmen year and deserve a chance to get those minutes this year."

"Not that I didn't want her to come, but right now I am kind of glad it worked out because I think it will give our young kids a chance to shine."

Geary said when Bates came to Marquette she was impressed with the young players. "When she came up here she played with our young players. She was surprised how good the young players were," Geary said.

"The young players weren't going to be in awe if she was to come here she would have a battle on her hands to get the minutes that she got in Oakland."



North Wind photo by Daune Pape

Wildcat middle blocker Kari McEnroe is expected to help out the volleyball team this season with her quickness and blocking ability. For more volleyball information, see the The North Wind's special insert.

Football

Continued from Page 31

Minnesota-Duluth offense is straightforward.

"There's nothing real fancy about what they do," Jordan said. "They just come out and execute. They have good size up front and a couple of big wide receivers, and you always wonder about those things. They'll try to establish the run first and then throw the ball a little."

The NMU staff hopes linebackers Joe Bourcier and Luke Miljour can step in for Ellisen and Dewitt, while the line is solid. Ends Seth Hammes and Randall Knoll and tackle Joe Kelenic are all-conference caliber players. In the secondary, two-time all-conference corner Cornelius Coe will be joined by Brian Pinks, Joe Pfankuch and Colorado State transfer Mark Bliven.

Jordan said NMU's opponents can expect a more aggressive Wildcat defense this year.

"Philosophically, we're going to try to put a little more pressure on," he said. "We play less 'bend-but-don't-break.' We'll get after you and see if you can hold up and see if we can hold up."

For Minnesota-Duluth, which finished 8-3 last year and 6-0 in the Northern Sun Conference, junior Trevor Theelke returns as quarterback. He threw for a school-record

1,690 yards as a sophomore. His favorite targets are senior split ends Wes Bonine and Chris Tschida. Sam Hardwig and Josh Sandell are the top running backs, while the defense is led by senior linebacker Jeff Trochil and senior cornerback Brian DeDominces.

NMU is playing an 11-game regular season for the first time since 1988. Holm said he added Minnesota-Duluth to the schedule for a number of reasons.

"Variety for your players is important so they don't always play the same teams year after year," he said. "It's good exposure for your program, particularly from a playoff standpoint. You need to have people from other parts of the country see your team for rankings. Plus, a non-conference game gives us a game to get ready for the conference season. I would hate to start with a conference game with a new quarterback."

Look for the preview of the football Wildcats in a special pull-out insert in next week's North Wind.

Close, but no cigar: Bates' attempted transfer

1. Bates contacted Geary about transferring to NMU.
2. Geary contacted Bates' administration to get the OK to talk.
3. Geary explained NMU's basketball and academic programs.
4. Geary and Bates found out the NCAA rules for her eligibility.
5. The NCAA turned down the transfer.
6. NMU appealed the decision.
7. The NCAA denied the appeal and told Geary and Bates that the transfer wouldn't be allowed.
8. Geary asked Bates if she was interested in redshirting this season so she could play in the 1998-1999 season.
9. Bates decided not to be redshirted at NMU and returned to Oakland University.



Wildcat Sports Schedule

Friday, August 29

Volleyball vs. Cornerstone College 1 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Edinboro Univ. 7 p.m.

Saturday, August 30

Volleyball vs. Quincy (Ill.) Univ. 1 p.m.

Football at Minn.-Duluth 2:30 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Minn.-Duluth 7 p.m.

Pinks has extra motivation

Senior likes team's chemistry

By JASON LAUREN
Sports Editor

This season Brian Pinks is playing for more than just a championship.

His father passed away this past year and he has dedicated this season to him.

"My dad definitely got me started into it. I have been playing real hard for him," Pinks said.

He said he dedicated last season to his father as well.

Pinks, NMU's senior safety and punt returner, set an NMU record with 32 punt returns for a MIFC-leading 343 yards last season.

His 10.7 yard average per return is the highest by a Wildcat in eight years.

"I think he has a lot of tools," NMU head coach Eric Holm said. "He runs well for his size and he should have a good season."



Pinks

"I think he has a lot of tools. He runs well for his size and he should have a good season."

— Eric Holm
NMU head football coach

Pinks anticipates a successful season for the Wildcats, but he doesn't want to predict any specific numbers.

"Our expectations are high but I don't want to predict any record because I don't want to slap myself in the face at the end of the season, but I think we're going to do well in our conference," Pinks said.

He said he has been playing football since he was in the fourth grade.

"I used to play in my back yard. I love the game. It's probably the best team game in the world," Pinks said.

This year's team has the character that could produce wins, he added.

"We hustle and have a lot of spunk."

Everyone wants to play and be aggressive and win.

"And if we can put that together I think we can be very successful," Pinks said.

Pinks played tailback and strong safety at Iron Mountain High School where he was selected to the All-Upper Peninsula Dream Team as a running back, named all-conference Offensive Player of the Year, and received all-state honorable mention recognition.

He also played for Iron Mountain's basketball and tennis teams.

He enjoys all sports and art. His academic major is physical education.

Pinks played in all 10 of the Wildcats' games last season. He racked up 16 solo tackles, 18 assisted tackles and 34 total tackles.

He grabbed two interceptions, picked up one fumble and broke up two passes.

"I want to get better every game and to excel. I would like to be All-Conference this year," Pinks said.

Year	Solo	Assists	Total	Int-Yds	Punt Ret-Yds	TDs
1994	7	10	17	3-0	29-149	0
1995	30	19	49	3-98	19-203	1
1996	16	18	34	2-0	32-343	0
Totals	53	47	100	8-98	80-695	1

Coaches high on freshmen recruits

By JON SICOTTE
Staff Writer

With the new season for NMU sports upon us, a new flock of freshman recruits have appeared in various courts, ice surfaces, swimming pools and fields.

Many will have an instant impact upon their teams, while others will be there for the learning experience.

Head football coach Eric Holm will look to his second recruiting class during his tenure to be building blocks for the future.

"I feel really good about this class. Some may be able to help early. I'm always reluctant to name who may be an impact player, because you never know how a freshman will respond in a game situation," Holm said. "A freshman needs to learn, and if you have to put them in, you hope they swim and not sink."

It may be another trying year for the NMU Wildcat hockey program. With the addition of 10 freshmen to the mostly underclassmen squad, head coach Rick Comley does not see this as a bad thing, but just another step toward an eventual successful season.

When asked about the future stars of the team, he listed all of the attributes of every player.

"[Goaltender] Jason Flick has an excellent chance to play for us. Duane Hoey played some good games last

year and got some experience. Now the question is 'How much better is he today than he was at the end of last year?' He certainly will be challenged by Jason Flick.

"Colin Young is a stay-at-home defenseman; everyone will like Jeff White and Doug Schmidt. Up front [Ian] la Rocque and [Mike] Sandbeck are very good centers. Matt Eppinga is a big, strong, young kid from Marquette that's going to surprise a lot of people. [Dave] Gallo is a reliable player," Comley said.

"Ryan Rippi is another local guy with a lot of talent who just has to get used to this level of play, and Freddy Mattersdorf has really good offensive skills."

The NMU men's basketball program looks to bolster its lineup with the future additions of Jeff Uelman and Jeff Kassing.

"[Uelman] was a great high school player and an excellent athlete. He came to summer camps when he was younger and we've known him a while," head coach Dean Ellis said.

"At the present time both are going to be most likely red-shirted," Ellis said. "Uelman asked to be red-shirted in the recruitment process. Other schools wanted him to play for them immediately, but he didn't want to. I think it was a very mature decision for an 18-year-old."

NMU swimming and diving

coach Karl Zueger hopes to build a stronger team with his six new freshman recruits.

Faye Liming of Seattle, Wash., is NMU's top recruit, according to Zueger. She's a distance freestyle swimmer and she made all the national-qualifying standard in all of her events coming into the program. Marlena Barcus, Laura Gibb, Cary Gregor, Dana Robertson and Ashley Chavez are Zueger's other recruits.

"We did very well in recruiting two potential All-Americans and in turn filled some of the voids within the team," Zueger said.

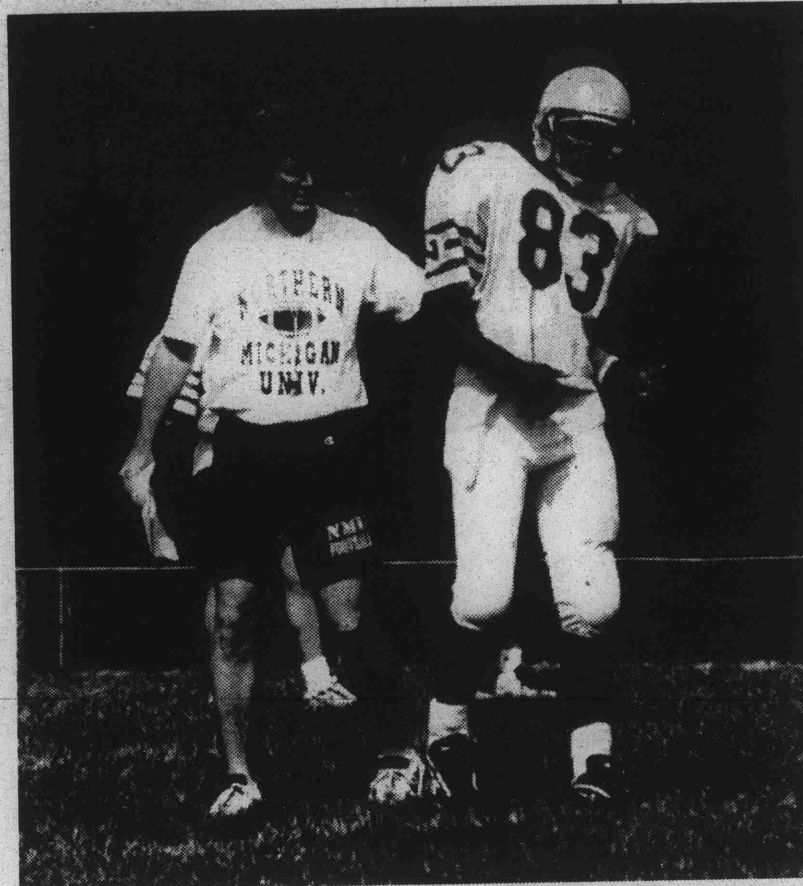
"We've recruited a potential 200 more points at the national meet, which is almost doubling our score from last year."

Tennis coach Troy Mattson knows he will have an impact player with his only freshman, Annie Early.

"Annie had a great high school career (42-5 in two years at New Richmond High School, ranked in the top eighth in state of Wisconsin last year), and she has an all-around game. She'll be a great doubles player. She's going to come in and help right away."

After another wonderful year, the volleyball team has only one freshman recruit, Ashley Ryning.

"We saw her [Ryning] play in club and thought she had potential to be a good player," head coach Mark



North Wind photo by Duane Pape
Freshman recruit Steve Webb, 83, listens to head football coach Eric Holm in practice. Holm said you never know how a freshmen will perform.

Rosen said. "We knew it would take her some time for her to catch up to this level of volleyball, so we decided to redshirt her this season."

Women's basketball coach Mike Geary hopes to have another terrific season with the addition of NMU

senior point guard Ginger Weber's sister, Brianne.

"She's a really good player. Brianne will give us depth at [point guard]. I've known her since she was 9 and I know she'll give us a lot," Geary said.

YOUR CONTACT

Your contact for the Sports section is Jason Lauren, sports editor of The North Wind.

If you have any questions, comments, suggestions or snide remarks about these pages, call him at 227-2545 or send e-mail to nrthwind@nmu.edu or jlauren@nmu.edu.

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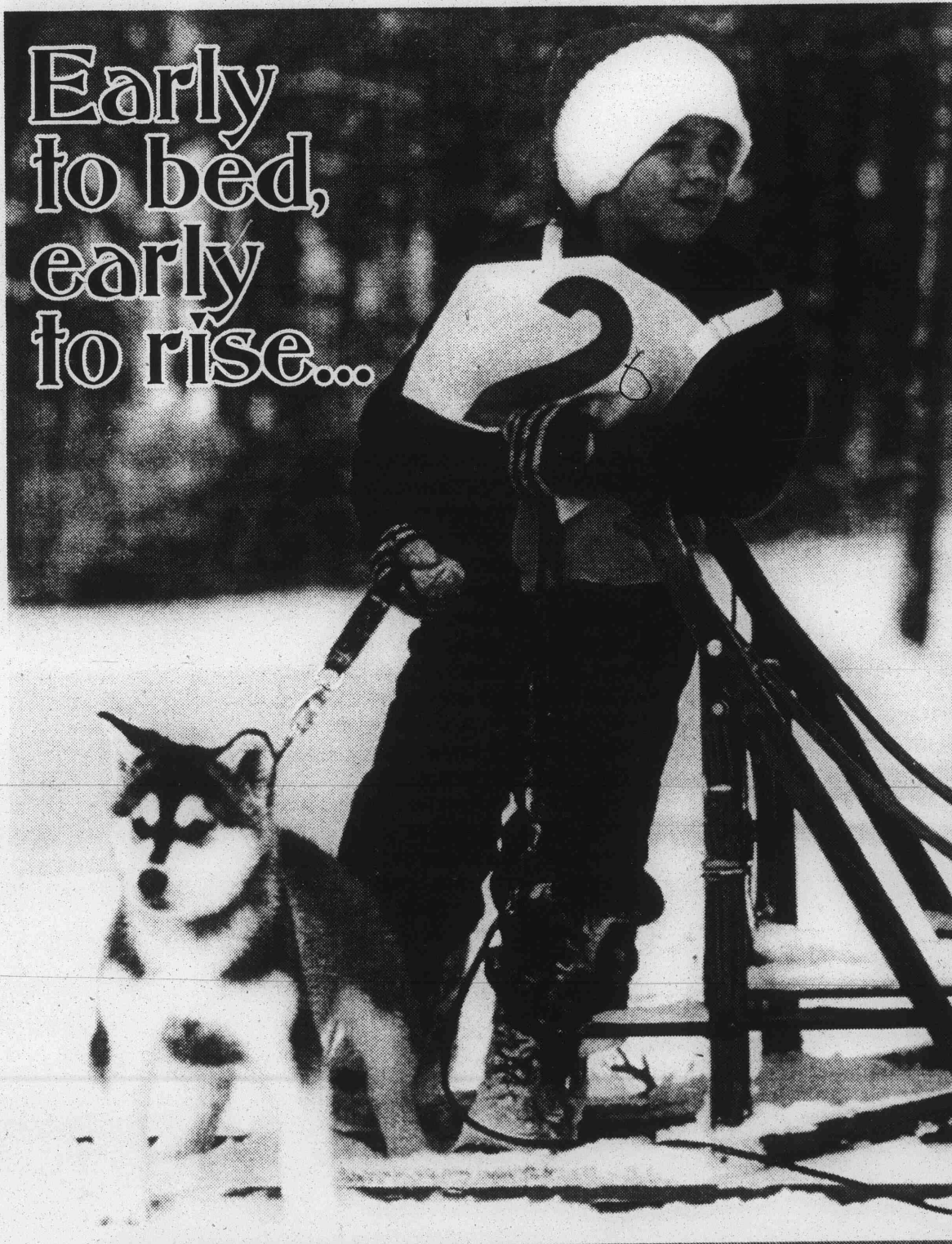
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Fjeldheim takes over as ski coach

After a three-year absence from NMU, Sten Fjeldheim returns to NMU as the men's and women's nordic skiing coach as well as women's cross country and alpine skiing coach.

Fjeldheim spent the last three years as assistant national team coach/junior development coordinator for the United States Ski Team at the U.S. Olympic Education Center at Northern.

"The main reason being that I can take my experiences over the past three years and inject it into the program at NMU," Fjeldheim said. "It's not often you get an opportunity to work passionately in a program, leave it, then get an opportunity to come back and try to build the program once again"

He will replace John Pepler who served as NMU's alpine coach and Al Serrano, the former nordic ski/cross country coach.

Previously, Fjeldheim coached Northern's nordic and cross country teams from 1986 until 1994. During those eight years he led the nordic teams to their best finishes ever.

In 1991 the women's ski team won its first-ever national championship in National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA) competition. Fjeldheim was named National Cross Country Skiing Coach of the Year by the U.S. Ski Association following the championship. In 1994 Northern's men's and women's cross country ski team placed ninth at the NCAA Division I National Championship, the highest ever as an NCAA program.

Under Fjeldheim, the women's cross country running team finished first at the GLIAC Conference Championships in 1992. He was named GLIAC's Coach of the Year.

"Our program was nationally recognized when he coached for us previously, and we expect he will again lead our skiing programs to national prominence," NMU Athletic Director Rick Comley said.

A 1986 graduate of NMU, Fjeldheim was a member of the U.S. Ski Team from 1980 through 1986 and the World University Team in 1983 and 1985.

-NMU Press Release



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SPORTS BRIEFS

Sotir named assistant director of USOEC

Steve Sotir has been named assistant director of the USOEC and Sports Training Center on the campus of Northern Michigan University.

Sotir was selected by the USOEC Search Committee following an extended nationwide search.

He will handle all day-to-day supervision of the five resident athlete program at the USOEC while also contributing his experience to the training of Olympic athletes.

NMU athletic staff gains Martysz, Jr.

Northern Michigan Athletic Director Rick Comley announced on Aug. 21 that Boris Martysz, Jr. will be serving as the athletic department's interim event manager/fundraiser for the 1997-98 school year.

Martysz is a Marquette native and a 1996 graduate of Central Michigan University.

He was a four-year starter at free safety for the Chippewas and served as the team captain in 1994 as well as receiving the team's Leadership and Motivational Award that year.

Speedskating championships awarded to USOEC

On March 6-8, 1998 the short track speedskating will be showcased in Marquette as the U.S. Olympic Education Center was awarded the right to host the 1998 U.S. Short Track Championships and Junior Elite Trials.

The nation's top skaters will compete at the P.E.I.F. Ice Arena on the campus of NMU to become the U.S. Champion.

Avalanche selects NMU recruit in draft

Defenseman Doug Schmidt was selected in the 1997 NHL draft held in Pittsburgh, Pa. on June 21. The native of Gross Ile, Mich. was picked by the Colorado Avalanche in the eighth round with the 127th overall pick.

The 5-11, 195-pound skater skated the last two seasons for the Waterloo Blackhawks of the United States Hockey League and earned the league's Top Defenseman award as well as USHL First-Team All-Star honors after posting 18-26-44 totals in 48 games this past year.

NMU finishes as a top 50 athletic program

NMU ranked among the Top 50 Division II athletic programs in the country during the 1996-97 school year in the Sears Directors' Cup Division II standings.

The 'Cats finished in 39th place with 225.5 points.

NMU received points in women's volleyball (62 points), women's swimming and diving (60 points), women's basketball I (52.5 points) and women's nordic skiing (51 points).

MIFC recruits two new teams to play in 1998

The MIFC has offered membership to the University of Findlay and Westminster College, as announced by MIFC Commissioner Tom Brown.

Both insitutions will begin play in 1998.

Brown also announced that upon conclusion of the upcoming fall 1997 season, the MIFC Executive Council will consider expanding again when it reviews an application for membership from Mercyhurst College. Mercyhurst is located in Erie, Penn.

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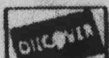
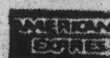
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FOX Sports Net makes deal with CCHA

FOX Sports net and CCHA have reached an agreement that names the national sports network as the cable home for CCHA telecasts during the 1997-98 season.

The live 20-game telecast package can be seen Friday evenings beginning in late October on FOX Sports Net owned by and affiliated regional sports networks. Locally, the CCHA Game of the Week airs on FOX Sports Detroit, the newest member of the FOX Sports Net family that debuts this fall as a basic cable channel.

A complete schedule will be announced at a later date.

"FOX Sports Net is pleased to bring its innovative, signature style to the CCHA," Executive Vice President of Programming and Production Arthur Smith said. "This fall, viewers will experience the same excitement and attitude found in the network's NHL hometown team coverage when watching the FOX Sports Net CCHA Game of the Week, in addition to enjoying some of the country's most competitive collegiate hockey action."

-CCHA/FOX Sports Net Release

Tips for the brook trout season

As the frigid water rushed in through the holes in my boots, I found myself being awakened. Late fall brook trout season had once again started.

I stood in the middle of the river with the early morning fog all around me and prepared for the first cast. Suddenly, a small copper flash darted past my bait and was gone. I gave the pole a quick jerk and began cranking on the reel.

Buck Wickstrom

Outdoors Columnist



With that first cast I managed to hook a skinny little brook trout. The fish was a couple of inches over the legal size, but it had absolutely no weight to it. This is something you have to expect when you're after the big brook trout. However, if you are after the big brook trout, the fall is your time to fish.

The brook trout have been feeding all summer long, and their bodies have reached maximum weight. You can't get discouraged if you do catch one of those skinny "brookies." Just keep imagining that enormous

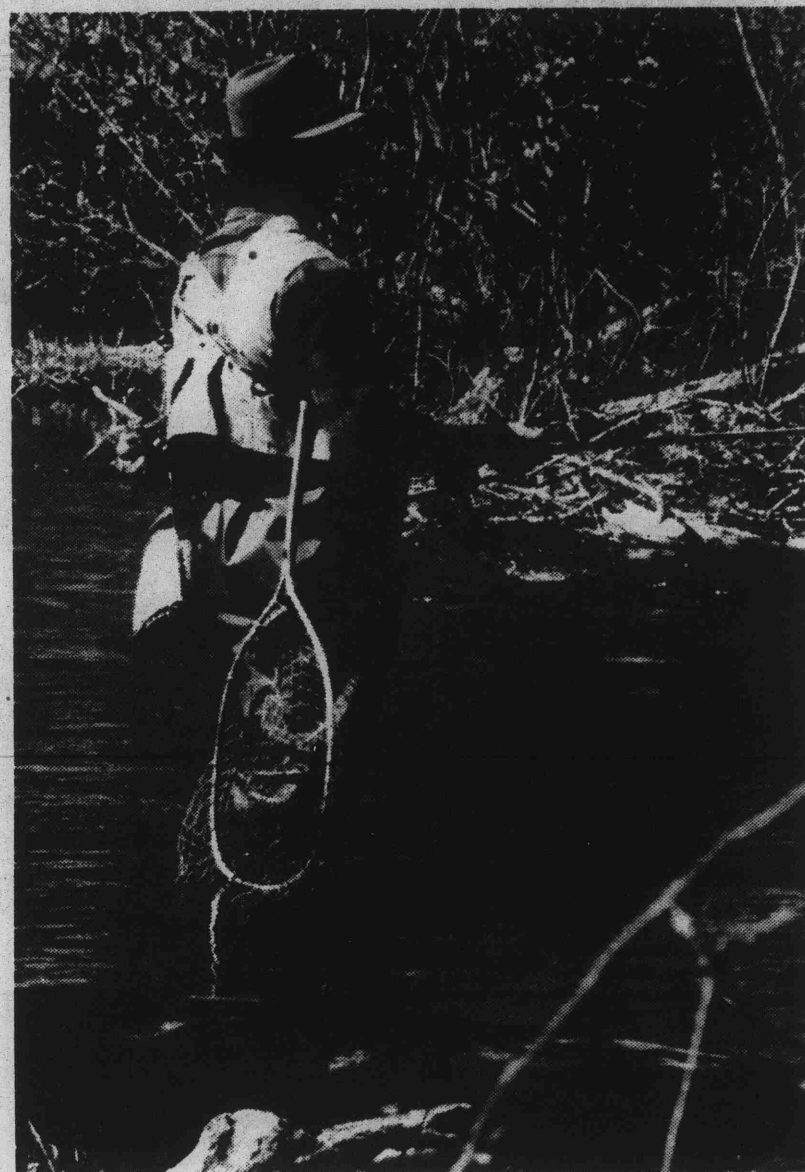
copper flash darting out from under the bank, grabbing your bait, and as quick as it entered, exiting into the deep, black hole to eat. If you plan to chase that elusive trout, be sure to take necessary precautions.

- First, be sure you are not on private property and are not messing up somebody else's fish. If someone else is there before you, keep moving on to the next spot.

- Second, be sure you have any safety devices you will need. The trout will not come to you, and where the trout are is not always easy to get to. Bring a compass, knife, matches, fingernail clippers or anything else that will assist you in catching the big fish, and returning home.

- Third, the right equipment is a must. Trout are extremely finicky; your best bet is to use small minnows. If you are in bigger waters, however, your might want to try a small French spinner. If you use it on the right day, you will have your limit in an hour. You may want a creel to hold all of your fish, or a vest with a lot of pockets. Four-to six-pound line is preferred, as is an open-faced reel. You will get numerous tangles and snags where the brook trout are located. Any pole will work — it depends on how much you want to spend.

- Finally, after one trip down the river, look down into a deep, black hole, you may see more than just water.



North Wind photo by Duane Pape

Brook trout season has begun and you need to know as much as possible.

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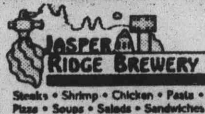
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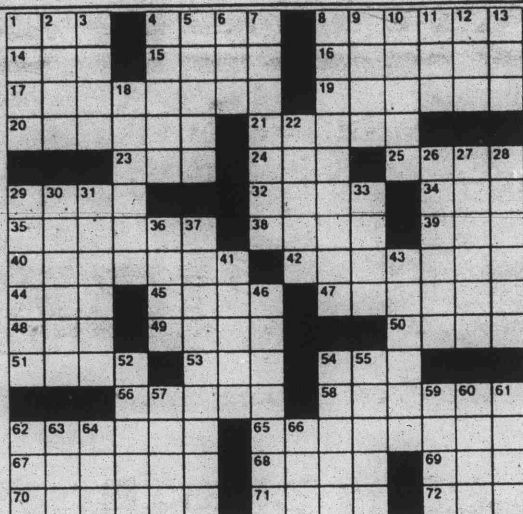
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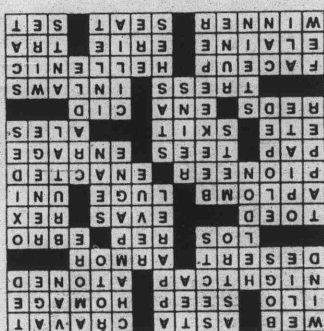
THE Crossword

- ACROSS
 1 Woven structure
 4 Nora's pet
 8 Tie
 14 Worldwide gp.
 15 Ooze
 16 Special honor
 17 Part of a double header
 19 Made amends
 20 Kalahari —
 21 Mail
 23 Alamos or Gatos
 24 Agt.
 25 Spanish river
 29 — the mark (obeyed)
 32 Le Gallienne and Gabor
 34 Actor Harrison
 35 Composure
 38 Racing sled
 39 Corn or form start
 40 Daniel Boone, for example
 42 Made into law
 44 Infant food
 45 Readies for the drive
 47 Incense
 48 Summer along the Somme
 49 Short performance
 50 Pub potions
 51 Cincinnati nine
 53 Spain's last queen
 54 "Le —" (Massenet opera)
 56 Lock of hair
 58 Family circle members
 62 Confront
 65 Greek
 67 Arthurian woman
 68 Great Lake
 69 — la la
 70 Triumphant one
 71 Chair
 72 Tennis division
- DOWN
 1 Coil
 2 Author Wiesel
 3 Marshy places
 4 Houston pro
 5 Denominations
 6 Oolong
 7 Garments
 8 Bubbly
 9 Old newspaper section, briefly
 10 "That's —"
 11 Mover
 12 Ripen
 13 A Kennedy
 18 Grasped
 22 Stage show
 26 Bestial
 27 Fail to follow suit
 28 Compounds of elements
 29 Certain dancer
 30 Sedative
 31 Ran off
 33 Penn or Connery
 36 Baseball team
 37 Apiarist
 41 Control straps
 43 Baby's place
 46 Hides the loot
 52 Tankard's kin
 54 Eyelashes
 55 Cove
 57 Magic charm
 59 Insects
 60 Telegraph
 61 Ella's forte
 62 Not many
 63 — Baba
 64 Container
 66 Before, to a bard



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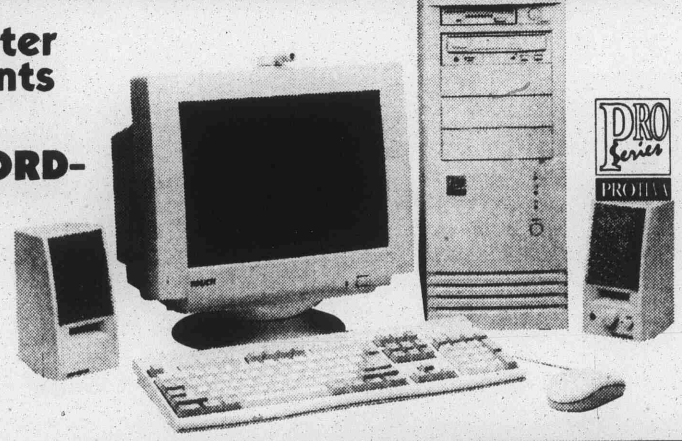
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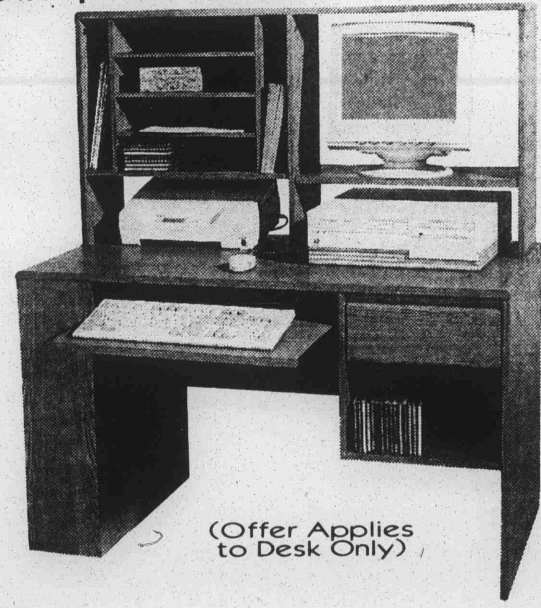
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Injured Pereira makes impressive recovery

• Please see Page 2.

Count them in

Determined Wildcats will not back down.

• Please see Page 3.

Meet the team

Interesting notes on the Wildcat players.

• Please see Pages 4-5.

Asics preview

NMU begins 1997 season with weekend invitational.

• Please see Page 7.

1997 Wildcat Volleyball

A SPECIAL SEASON PREVIEW BY THE NORTH WIND — AUGUST 28, 1997

FYI**Rosen approaches 100th win marker**

The 'Cats' first win this season will be head coach Mark Rosen's 100th successful match since coaching at NMU. "It's not the first win of the season that matters," Rosen said. "It's making sure our last one is a win, and I don't mean the third-place match."



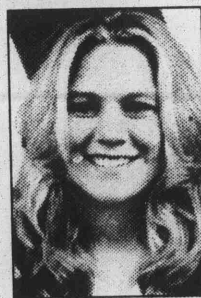
Rosen

New theme matches 'Cats mentality

The Wildcat volleyball team's theme this season is 'We got next.' The team described it in a different sense from how it is used in the WNBA, however. "It is about carrying on the tradition, with a tremendous sense of pride and obligation."

Car accident has positive benefit

A radio station called Coach Rosen this summer to ask for his comment on



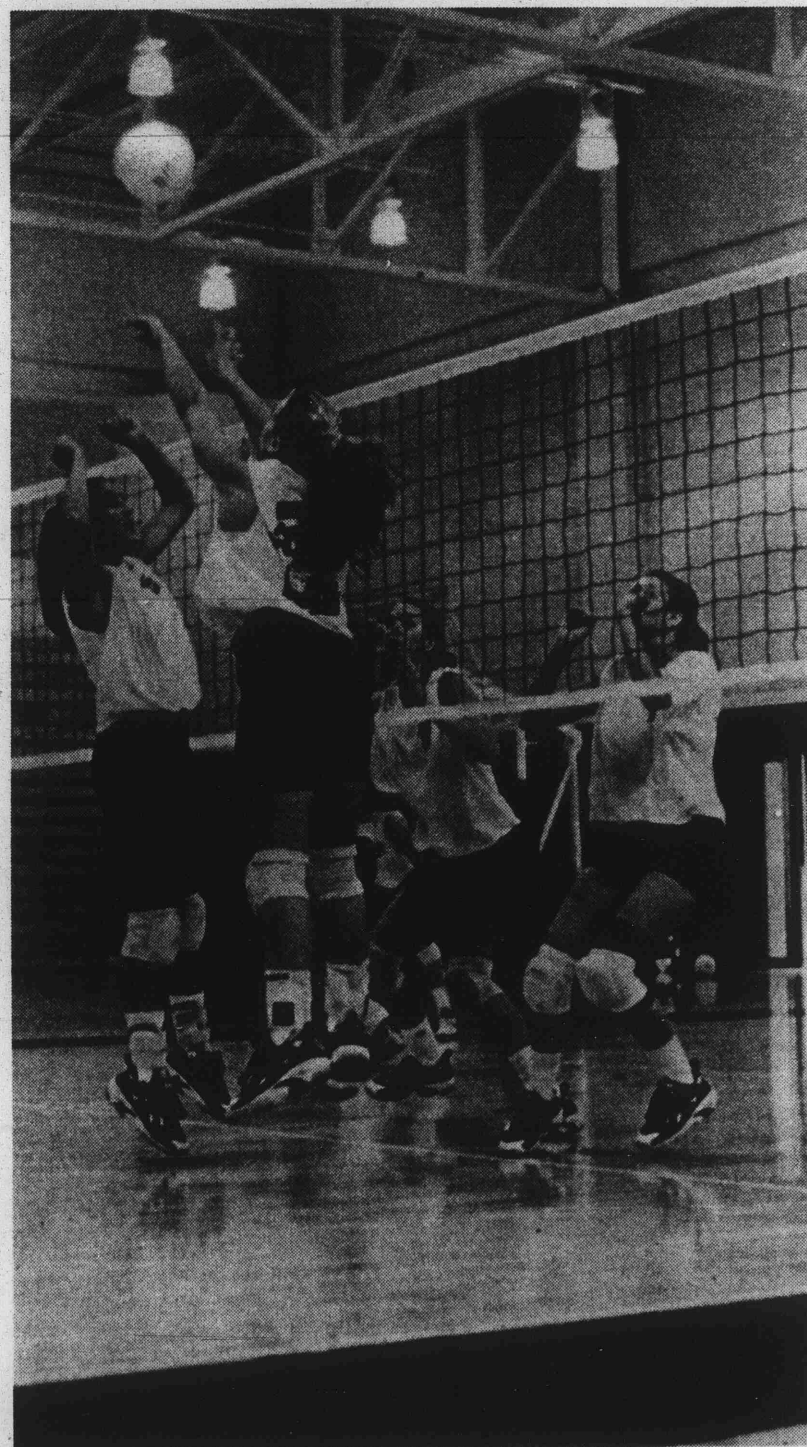
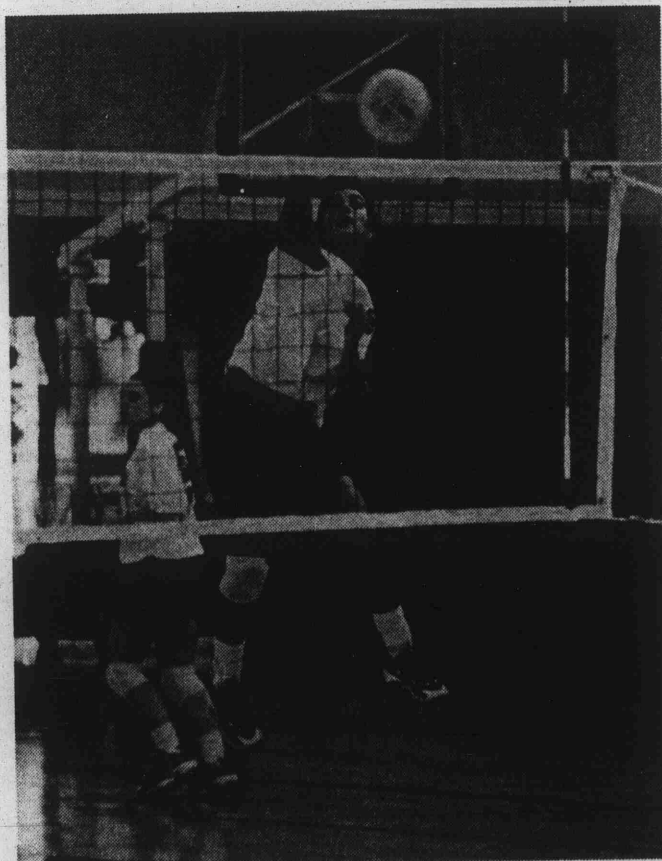
Mizer

how setter Heather Mizer's injuries would affect the team. Not knowing that Mizer had been in a car accident, a worried Rosen found out after getting a telephone message from her. "At least I knew she could move enough to dial a phone," he said. "Luckily she was fine — just a little sore for a week. And she ended up getting a nice new car out of the deal."

— By Kristy Basolo

Setting Standards

The Wildcat team looks to uphold the tradition of volleyball superiority this season. They have chosen one goal to pursue. The team wants to win its last match this year — but not for the consolation third place. This year, satisfaction will only be achieved with another national championship.



North Wind photos by Duane Pape

Practice makes perfect

Lucia Pereira, left, is ready for competition, her knee brace the only indication of her 1996 injury. Kari McEnroe and setter Heather Mizer, above, will be a killer combination for the Wildcat offense this season.

The Northern Michigan University volleyball players have high expectations for themselves. They have all tuned their minds into the same outstanding goal, joining forces for their ...

Season's quest

By KRISTY BASOLO
Managing Editor

The Wildcat volleyball team has one goal in mind for the 1997 season.

"Being a national champ is our main goal — we just have to go through all the steps," sophomore setter Heather Mizer said. "First we have to get past GLIACs and regionals and then to the Elite Eight."

Head coach Mark Rosen said his team has the drive and experience to achieve its goal.

"The style of this team is mean and in-your-face," Rosen said. "They're a working-in-the-trenches kind of team willing to out work you, out fight you and out battle you."

Rosen said that although the team has aspirations to be number one, its current ranking of third in the 1997 AVCA pre-season poll doesn't bother him.

"The ranking this year is actually less pressure because this is the first time in five years that NMU hasn't been ranked first in the preseason," Rosen said. "It is amazing, sometimes we deserved it, sometimes we didn't. But this year, I think we're where we ought to be."

The Wildcats were listed in first in the preseason GLIAC North Division standings.

"We're highly looked at, which we deserve, but we haven't proven that we're the top team," Rosen said. "We're in a good position. The only thing we can control is what we're doing."

Rosen said the new look of the GLIAC should pose an interesting challenge — the coaches and players in the conference will take time to adjust to.

"Wayne State should be good," he said. "Northwood could potentially be really good. Tech, Northwood and us will be battling."

Despite the changing conference, Rosen expects that the leadership, depth and drive of the Wildcats will withstand the challenges that his team is faced with.

"Kathy Jewell is a key because she's been there before,"



North Wind photo by Duane Pape

Wildcat co-captain outside hitter Kathy Jewell will provide leadership and fire power for the championship-seeking Northern Michigan University volleyball team this season in its quest to the Elite Eight.

"We tried to ... just look more at the big picture. We know what we need to do get where we want to be. This team is very, very motivated to win a national championship."

— Mark Rosen
NMU volleyball coach

Rosen said. "Last year we lacked a terminating type player, a person who could get up and put the ball away. This year we have that in Lucia [Pereira] if she stays healthy, as she was last year. I think Kari is also the type of player who can do that. And I think Erin Hamilton is showing she can serve that purpose."

New Wildcats Jennifer Helmueller and Jodee Scott will add to the team's depth. "Jennifer is the type of person who can make a team better no matter what role she ends up being in," Rosen said. "She's a

great person, leader and athlete. The team really likes her and play really well with her.

"Jodee has strength and experience. She hits the ball very hard. She gives us depth and will be able to compete."

Rosen said he is also pleased with the effort put forth by middle blockers Kari McEnroe, Hamilton and Scott.

With these prospects, Rosen feels they have a shot at a national championship.

"We tried to streamline our goals and just look more at the big picture," Rosen said. "We know what we need to do to get where we want to be. This team is very, very motivated to win a national championship."

"We know what we need to do, and if we don't do those things, that goal won't become a reality."

Coaching duties: a natural separation

The Rosens and new graduate assistant coach Liu Jun have found the perfect system for training champions.

By KRISTY BASOLO
Managing Editor

Specialty training has become an easy task for the Wildcats with the addition of two-time AVCA Division II Player of the Year Liu Jun to the Northern Michigan University volleyball coaching staff.

"We have a great natural separation," Head coach Mark Rosen said. "I train the left and right side hitters and Leisa trains the middle blockers. Jun handles the setting."

Assistant coach Leisa Rosen, a former Big Ten Conference Player of the Year and middle blocker for Ohio State University, works with the middle blockers and also works on passing. With the addition of Jun to the squad, Mark Rosen can work specifically with the outside hitters and leave her to work with sophomore setter Heather Mizer.

"Having Jun as a coach is invaluable," he said. "Especially from a technical standpoint, Jun is solely responsible for Heather. As a testament to Jun, this is the first time I've ever turned setting over to an assistant coach.

"Setting is so important to a team that I always wanted to be personally responsible for it, but I have enough faith and confidence in Jun that she can probably do an even better job



North Wind photos by Duane Pape
Assistant coach Leisa Rosen



Head coach Mark Rosen

than I can."

During matches, the duties are divided also. Leisa Rosen is responsible for keeping track of the opposing team and what offense they are running in match situations. Mark Rosen is responsible for watching his team and tracking the floor. Jun is in charge of watching Northern's offense and devising strategies to counteract the opposition.

"It is a great position for her because she has done it as a player for years and I really value her opinion," Mark Rosen said. "She still sees things that I don't and in different ways."

Mark Rosen said it is very useful to have three different style coaches as well as two outgoing captains so players always have someone to go to if they have a problem.

"It is nice to have different options for the players," he said. "If they aren't comfortable talking to me, they can talk to Leisa, Jun or one of the captains."

Mark Rosen said that Mizer seems to enjoy working with Jun, but still respects Jun as a coach.

"She has helped me a lot individually in practice," Mizer said. "We would work together, just her and me, and practice technique. She's a great help to me because she is very technical."

Meanwhile, Jun is adjusting to her new role of contributing to the team from the sidelines.

"I'm glad I can help the team," Jun said. "It is hard to not be able to compete, but I hope I can help and especially help Heather and I want to learn as much as I can about coaching from Mark and Leisa."

"One of my goals is that I never want to have any regrets. I always want to know I did all I could." — Heather Mizer

Taking charge

By KRISTY BASOLO
Managing Editor

This season is trial by fire and the pressure is on.

Sophomore setter Heather Mizer has stepped into the most stressful position on the volleyball court. And the circumstances surrounding her entry will not make it any easier.

"No matter what we do, there will be pressure on Mizer," Northern Michigan University head coach Mark Rosen said. "The reality is that she's stepping into a pressure situation. She has to deal with that pressure in order for her, and the team, to be successful. And she knows that better than anybody."

Aside from being in a naturally pressure-filled role, Mizer has to face pointed expectations and try to lead the team in the direction of its goal.

But the expectations aren't normal, perhaps even reasonable. Following in a two-time AVCA Player of the Year's footsteps, Mizer is expected to be nothing less than perfect. And the goal is none other than winning another national championship for NMU.

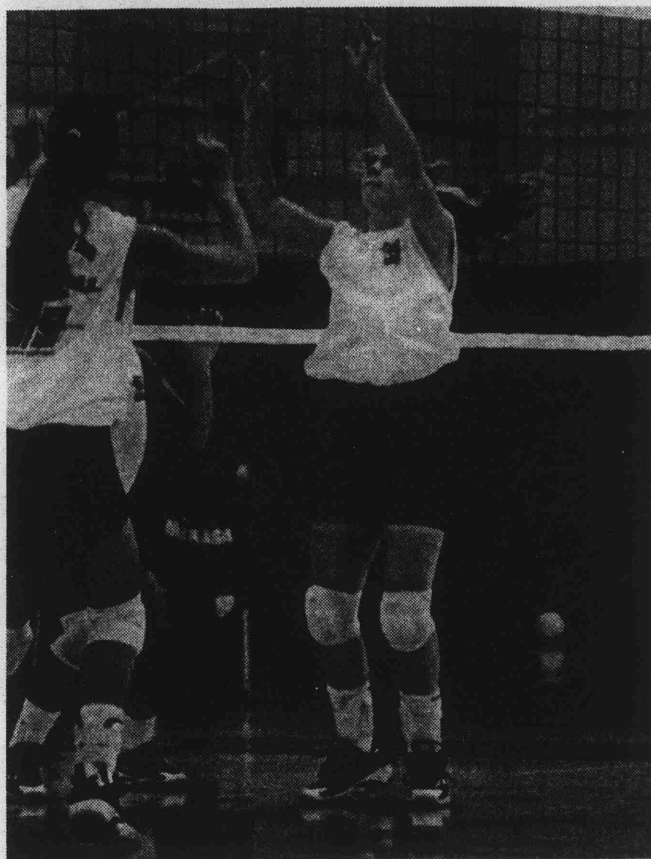
"I feel a lot of pressure having to follow in Jun's footsteps," Mizer said. "But I'm not worried about being as good as Jun. I'm just worried about doing the best I can right now and being successful for the team."

Rosen said he isn't concerned about Mizer's ability to lead the team.

"The good thing is that she's had time to deal with the pressure," Rosen said. "She's battled through it and the team rallied around her. We became a better volleyball team through that process. She feels now like it's her team. She's taken over the ownership of it."

Although Mizer is only a sophomore, Rosen isn't worried about inexperience either.

"We recruited her because she had good setting skills, but more than that. It was her leadership skills and her personality," he said. "She was the kind of player that I wanted in my program in that leader kind of role. That's something you can't teach — it's an innate quality and she has it. I have confidence in her abilities."



North Wind photo by Duane Pape

"Mizer knows better than anybody that if she has a lot of weight on her shoulders," head coach Mark Rosen said. "I am confident that she can handle whatever pressure is on."

Despite back problems, Mizer has also set goals for herself, as well as resting on the team's goal of earning another national championship.

"One of my goals is that I never want to have any regrets," Mizer said. "I always want to know I did all I could."

"I know my back is just something I'm going to have to play with. I'm not going to worry about it and I don't want the team to either."

Players achieving in the shadow

For those volleyball fans who are counting out the Wildcats for the national championship — think again.

No, last season wasn't "NMU's last chance for a championship." It was Liu Jun's last chance for a championship as a player.

I'm tired of hearing fans lamenting over the loss of Jun — as if the team can't function without her. She was not the sole key that unlocked the squad's talent last season. And as if her team-oriented, unselfish and vastly talented ways didn't rub off on her already-talented teammates.

Don't get me wrong — Jun is definitely one of the greatest athletes that has ever graced our campus. She is also one of the most talented, versatile and driven volleyball players I've seen.

But she isn't Wonder Woman. She didn't play all six positions last season. She didn't two-handedly set the stage for the team's success either.

Any true volleyball fan who's seen Jun play knows how easy it is to lose all sense of time or place watching her work her magic on the court. At the same time, however, we can't forget those who were somewhat hidden behind Jun's shadow.

Need I mention Kathy Jewell, Lucia Pereira or Joy Hanzal on the leftside? Maybe we should discuss NMU's middle blocker position — the deepest in the GLIAC. And then the additions to the team who, for all we know, could give our old favorites a run for the money in their starting spots.

And for those fans who have no faith in Heather Mizer, let's consider for a minute how she got to NMU — she was chosen for her abilities by a head coach who has a 72-4 win-loss record in his conference, 156-24 overall, and has taken the conference title every year he has been a collegiate head coach. And let's not forget who was chosen for Coach of the Year by his fellow coaches. I have a feeling Mark Rosen is doing something right.

And although everyone's comparing Mizer to Jun, they have some right. Surely Mizer has improved herself simply from working side-by-side with one of the best setters in NCAA women's volleyball history — not counting the personal time and effort she has put in in making this team her own. And with Jun back as student assistant, the team can still use her unbelievable knack to read the court to their advantage.

Yes, I have faith in Mizer, but that doesn't mean the idea of not having a true backup setter isn't unsettling. Unexpectedly strange things happen. And realistically, a setter as talented as Mizer would not join a squad as the No. 2 setter so she could sit the bench for three long years, just in case the starting setter was injured.

So my point? There is enough talent on the 1997 Wildcat volleyball team to carry them through the beginning of December to the Elite Eight. But more than that, there are 13 individuals with the desire to succeed on that team — which is what is needed to win their last match of the year.

And I don't mean for third place.



Kristy Basolo

Managing Editor

Injured Pereira makes stellar comeback

Wildcat outside hitter's dedication prepares her for new season

By KRISTY BASOLO
Managing Editor

After an early season-ending injury last year, NMU volleyball player Lucia Pereira is back in prime form.

Following surgery and a lengthy rehabilitation process to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her knee, Pereira said she's ready to play.

"I got my vertical back to where it was before I was injured by April," Pereira said. "I did many exercises, lifted, and played beach volleyball on the weekends."

"The doctor told me it would be six months until I could really play. For me it wasn't quick enough," she said. "It was a difficult spring season because I couldn't do what I wanted to. It was fast recovery, but not fast enough

for me."

Head Coach Mark Rosen feels that Pereira is 100 percent.

"Lucia is doing very well — she is the least of our concerns," Rosen said. "She doesn't have limitations and doesn't seem tentative. I've seen her in the exact situation where she hurt her knee and doesn't even back off."

Her teammates also had confidence in Pereira's comeback. "I knew Lucia would be back," sophomore setter Heather Mizer said. "She is such a hard worker."

Pereira said she doesn't think about



Pereira

re-injury, but said it was difficult getting back on the court at full force.

"Unconsciously, I think I was holding myself back a little bit at first," she said. "I might have been thinking about the injury."

Rosen expects Pereira to contribute to the team in an important role, continuing where she left off after her injury last season.

"We lacked a person who could get up and put the ball away last year. This year we have that in Lucia."

Last season, Pereira was named to the Asics Invitational All-Tournament Team, Asics Challenge All-Tournament Team and was named AVCA Division II Player of the Week.

She holds the top two spots on NMU's list for most kills in a match with 33 and 27, both recorded during the Asics Challenge at Northern.

"My goal for myself is our goal as a team," Pereira said. "We want to win the national championship."

Editor's note: Kristy Basolo will once again cover the NMU Volleyball Wildcats for The North Wind. She can be reached via e-mail at kbasolo@nmu.edu.

11 Kelly Gassaway

Gassaway is a 5-10 sophomore rightside hitter from Bakersfield, Calif. In 54 games played last season, she recorded 50 kills, 31 assists and 91 digs.



Gassaway said her blocking ability will contribute most to the team's success.

"I've gotten used to answering to 'Kari' [McEnroe]. For some reason people always confuse the two of us," she said.

12 Jodee Scott

Scott, who transferred from the University of Tennessee, is a 6-1 junior middle blocker from Anchorage, Alaska. She is a product of Dimond High School, where she was a two-time all-



state honoree and a member of a state championship squad as a senior. Scott started for Tennessee as a freshman, but saw limited action as a sophomore after undergoing shoulder surgery.

"I started playing volleyball in eighth grade when a friend convinced me to try out because I was tall."

14 Lucia Pereira

Pereira is a 5-9 junior leftside hitter from Petropolis, Brazil. Before her season-ending knee injury early last season, Pereira was named to the Asics Invitational All-Tournament Team, Asics Challenge All-Tournament Team, and was named AVCA Division II Player of the Week.



She said an interesting thing that most people don't know about her is that she was a ballerina for five years.

15 Kris Backstrom

Backstrom, one of only four Wildcats to play in all 38 matches last season, is a 5-11 senior rightside

hitter from Perham, Minn.

Backstrom established a career best with 20 digs in the NCAA quarterfinal win over Nebraska-Kearney. She was named to the GLIAC All-Academic Team in 1994, 1995 and 1996.



16 Jill Heinrich

Heinrich is a 5-10 junior defensive specialist from Pinckney, Mich. Last season she gained GLIAC All-Academic Team honors.



She said her leadership and ball control will contribute most to the team's success.

"I started playing volleyball in eighth grade because all my friends played." Heinrich said an interesting thing that most people don't know about her is that she was a cheerleader in high school for four years.

Home schedule to feature several promotional dates

By **KRISTY BASOLO**
Managing Editor

Wildcat head coach Mark Rosen said the team might resort to bribery to achieve one of its goals this season.

"We're willing to bribe them this season," Rosen said, "by giving out prizes only to students. We want to get students out to our matches and get them hooked on Northern volleyball."

The 'Cats hope to increase fan support this season through a series of six promotional nights.

"We've had a great homecourt advantage since I've been here," he said. "Our goal is to maintain that and try to make the NMU Volleyball Arena even more intimidating for opponents."

There will be many prizes given away to students on the first promotional night, NMU Student Night Sept. 20 against Gannon. Only NMU students can register to win the prizes, donated by local businesses.

The next special night will be Sept. 27 for NMU's Homecoming match against Grand Valley State, when fans can gain free admission with a ticket stub from the football game against Ferris State. Fans can do the same Nov. 8 at the 'Cats' match vs. Northwood following the U.P. Bowl battle between the football Wildcats and Michigan Tech.

Oct. 17, Liu Jun's jersey will be retired, which Rosen said will be a rare event in the future.

"I'm not sure we'll ever have another three-time All-American, two-time Player of the Year's jersey to retire," Rosen said.

On Oct. 28, fans will be given a unique opportunity when Rosen will hold a chalktalk session and go over a scouting report and videotape breakdown an hour before NMU's match against Michigan Tech.

NMU's Senior Day will be the last promotional event of the home season, taking place Nov. 9 against Saginaw Valley State.

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Proverbs 1:7

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Northern hosts invitational tournament in season opener

Wildcat volleyball players eager for real competition

By KRISTY BASOLO
Managing Editor

The first test of the school year has come quickly for the 1997 Wildcat volleyball team.

The team hosts the Asics Invitational Friday and Saturday at the NMU Volleyball Arena. Its first match of the season is at 1 p.m. against Cornerstone College of Grand Rapids.

The Cornerstone Golden Eagles will be led by outside hitters Angela Rufner at 6-0 and Leslie Harlem. Head Coach Scott Caulk will return for his second season with the program.

Cornerstone College has never competed against the Wildcats in volleyball.

The Wildcats' second match up is against the Edinboro Fighting Scots at 7 p.m. Friday. Northern has defeated the Pennsylvania team in each of the last two seasons at the NMU Asics Invitational. This Scots have no seniors on their roster.

"Once again we appear to be a young team," Edinboro head coach Lynn Theehs said. "But these kids have played in some big matches.

Many were able to play in the post-season, especially in the Elite Eight. They have learned from the experience and want a chance to go back again."

Theeh was named the Regional Coach of the Year for the Atlantic Region last season. The Edinboro team was a 1996 NCAA Division II Atlantic Region Champion and made it to the Elite Eight.

The Scots lost powerhouse Stephanie Radecki from last year's team. Radecki had 540 kills last season. Returning from last year are seniors Mandy Bambauer and Becky Byers, who will return to their starting positions to lead the team. Edinboro had a 28-13 record last season.

On Saturday, NMU faces Quincy College at 1 p.m.

Quincy University of Illinois looks to junior outside hitter Kim Pingstenhaus to lead the team. At 5-10, Pingstenhaus recorded 300 kills for the Hawks last season.

The Hawks are an NCAA Division II team in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Head coach Tim Koth had a 5-21 record in his second year.

Northern defeated Quincy in its

only previous match versus the Hawks with a 3-1 victory at the IPFW Invitational in 1994.

At 7 p.m. Saturday, the Wildcats face the Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs in the invitational's final match.

"What's going to actually happen on the court is that we'll have the confidence of older players who say, 'We're going to win.' Our team is actually an old team. It's very deceptive," head coach Pati Rolf said.

The Bulldogs lost four starters from last season, and have no returning seniors on this year's squad. Their height comes from sophomore middle blocker Jamie McKibbin at 6-2 and sophomore outside hitter Annie Sitek at 6-1.

Last season the Bulldogs were 25-4 overall. They finished the season in first place in the NSIC with a record of 11-0.

Northern trails the all-time series against Minnesota-Duluth by a 13-10 margin. The Wildcats lost to UMD last season, 3-2.

"We need to just get out and see how we are against somebody else," NMU head coach Mark Rosen said. "We're just picking at each other in practice because we know each other's weaknesses."

1997 Wildcat Volleyball

AUG. 29-30 NMU/ASICS INVITATIONAL

Sept. 4-6	UAA Invitational — Anchorage, AK	
Sept. 16	at Wisconsin-Green Bay	8 p.m.
SEPT. 20	* GANNON (Pa.)	7 p.m.
SEPT. 21	* MERCYHURST (Pa.)	1 p.m.
SEPT. 27	* GRAND VALLEY STATE	4 p.m.
SEPT. 28	* FERRIS STATE	1 p.m.
Oct. 2	* at Lake Superior State	7 p.m.
Oct. 3	* at Northwood	7 p.m.
Oct. 4	* at Saginaw Valley State	1 p.m.
Oct. 7	* at Michigan Tech	7 p.m.
Oct. 10	* at Hillsdale College	7 p.m.
Oct. 12	* at Wayne State	noon
OCT. 17	* ASHLAND (Ohio)	6 p.m.
OCT. 18	* FINDLAY (Ohio)	1 p.m.
OCT. 22	* LAKE SUPERIOR STATE	7 p.m.
Oct. 24	# vs. Lewis (Ill.)	6 p.m.
Oct. 24	# vs. Wisconsin-Parkside	9 p.m.
Oct. 25	# vs. Northern Kentucky	noon
Oct. 25	# vs. IUPI-Fort Wayne	6 p.m.
OCT. 28	* MICHIGAN TECH	7 p.m.
Nov. 1	* at Grand Valley State	4 p.m.
Nov. 2	* at Ferris State	1 p.m.
NOV. 8	* NORTHWOOD	4 p.m.
NOV. 9	* SAGINAW VALLEY STATE	1 p.m.

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