

WEATHER

• **Friday:** Mostly cloudy, showers likely, highs in 60s.
 • **Saturday:** Chance of showers, lows in mid-40s.
 • **Sunday:** Chance of showers, lows in mid-30s.

DIVERSIONS

Colors
 County Road 510 offers a scenic Sunday afternoon drive.
 • Please see Pages 14 & 15.

SPORTS

Ready to play
 Volleyball Wildcats begin conference schedule Saturday.
 • Please see Page 21

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SEP 18 1997

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

Curriculum task force presents suggestions

By **LUCAS SPONSLER**
 Online Editor

A special task force delivered an initial working report of its recommendations concerning the liberal studies curriculum to the Academic Senate on Tuesday.

"There's been nothing voted on," task force chairman Paul Andronis said. "Nothing will be proposed until the community has been approached. These are talking points."

Outlined by the task force is a plan that would replace the liberal studies program with a core curriculum, referred to as a "common core."

Included in the curriculum would be a more focused, shorter list of courses from which to choose. These courses would count for three credit hours apiece, for a total of 30 hours. Mathematics would be incorporated into the core. A one-year foreign language requirement may be added for students in the bachelor of arts programs, while math or science courses would be required for bachelor or science degrees.

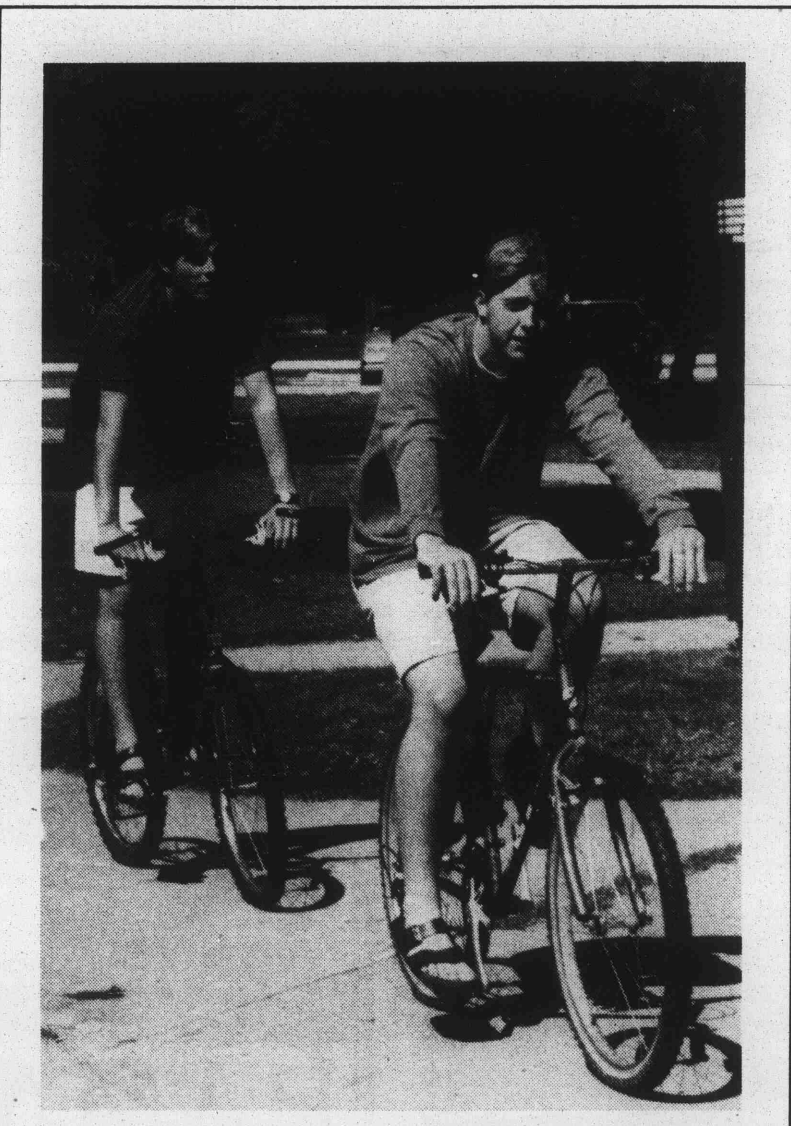
A one- or two-credit course for new students would be instituted. A three-credit course for students about to graduate would involve a baccalaureate paper, research report or artistic portfolio. Another goal of the task force is to bring more transcript continuity for transfer students.

Since October, the task force has been analyzing the programs of universities of comparable size to NMU.

"You pick up a report from another university and it will be almost identical to ours," task force member Karyn Rybacki said.

Andronis sees this report as a starting point for focus groups.

"We'd like to find out what the community sees as a liberally educated person," Andronis said. "What will educated persons need to know ... when they graduate?"



North Wind photo by Phillip Ferris
Mountain bikes on campus sidewalks are the transportation of choice for Joe Grundman, left, a freshman criminal justice major, and Steve Carland, a freshman conservation major.

After spotting a violation of bylaws, ASNMU President Ryan Weidner dissolved the Student Finance Committee and voided its actions.

Checks and balances

By **ERIC BRADLEY**
 News Staff Reporter

The most drastic example of checks and balances performed by the ASNMU Governing Board in recent memory created sweaty palms and wrinkled brows at Sunday's meeting.

In two memos from ASNMU President Ryan Weidner to members of the Governing Board,

Weidner gave his reasons for enacting three vetoes that dissolved the Student Finance Committee, the group responsible for allocating money raised through the Student Discretionary Activity Fee.

Weidner issued the vetoes when he discovered an inconsistency that took place last semester.

The veto took affect after lengthy discussion between Weidner and Chief of Staff Terry Hall and the draft of the memorandums about 2 a.m. Saturday.

In the memos, Weidner gave detailed examples of the errors made



Weidner **Marcotte**

by the SFC. The error in question is one on attendance and SFC voting practices and the procedural ripple that affected the funding of several student organizations.

During the April 23 meeting of the SFC, Kari Marcotte was reelected as chairwoman of the committee by a vote of 3-2-1. The ASNMU and SFC bylaws in Article II, Section F stated that a valid vote for chairman must be reached by a two-thirds majority, so the committee did not legally elect a chairman. Thus, all business that took place at the April 23 meeting, and subsequently any further meetings after, is invalid.

Please see SFC on Page 2

Do personal protection orders serve purpose?

Victim advocates say they still work

By **HEATHER JENSEN**
 News Staff Reporter

When NMU student Donna Kuster was gunned down on a city street last month, her purse contained a personal protection order against her husband, who is being held in

connection with her slaying.

The fact that Kuster had the protection order filed against her alleged murderer on her person when she was shot has called into question the merit of this type of order.

Cindy Boyer, victim witness coordinator for the Marquette County Prosecutor's Office, still feels the orders accomplish what they are intended for.

Please see Protection on Page 3



North Wind photo by Phillip Ferris
Wildcat Willy and NMU football fans celebrated at a tailgate party before the 'Cats' home opener Saturday at the Superior Dome.

SFC

Continued from Page 1

Included in that business was the allocation of \$1,574 to Sigma Tau Delta and over \$12,500 to Campus Cinema. ASNMU has since allocated these and other funds so campus groups could pay their bills from festivities that already took place.

Weidner is confident he took the right course of action and views the vetoes as a responsibility that had to be taken seriously.

"It is not only my duty but my responsibility to protect the students' funds and to see to it that they are handled in a legal and proper manner," Weidner said. "There should be no harsh feelings from the past SFC members, because they understand how everything should be done in accordance with their bylaws and the constitution."

Weidner said he spent many hours considering the effects of the vetoes and the decision did not come easy.

"I understood what I had to do, but I also understood what I didn't want to do, to show that Kari Marcotte was not officially the chair according to the bylaws," Weidner said.

The ASNMU Governing Board has assumed all responsibilities of the SFC while the Governing Board Appointments Committee selects three future SFC members. When

the three members are appointed to the SFC, two members from the Governing Board will join them on an ad hoc committee, which will then fill the remaining vacant seats.

Hall said two of the former members have decided to return and another has scheduled an interview. He said he had few doubts the remaining vacancies would stay unfilled.

"I'm confident that any number of business students have room on their résumé for the bullet statement involving the allocation of over \$71,000 per semester for student organizations," Hall said. "It is our hope that former members will ride this out and will continue with the excellent job they have done to date."

Hall said the board intended to reappoint the former members but a few issues impeded that.

"We had every intention to reappoint the old members, but a few things came up," he said. "Adviser James Cantrill said the fair and proper way is to have the Appointments Committee hold interviews and look at the peer evaluations, and former SFC could not attend due to short notice and time constraints."

Marcotte said she was not notified that the SFC had been dissolved until she showed up at the Sunday

Board gets down to business

After the ASNMU Governing Board ushered spectators from its Sunday meeting to talk in executive session, it got down to business and gossip.

The business included a corrected version of the budget, the board's acceptance of College of Arts and Sciences Representative Phil Webb's clarified language concerning NMU's weapons policy, and the gossip consisted of postings in ASNMU's electronic conference on MUSIC.

Webb submitted the final draft of his appeal for clarification of NMU's weapons policy to Dean

of Students Sandra Michaels for the board's approval.

Chief of Staff Terry Hall reported on making ASNMU's electronic conferencing easier for students to leave messages and read posted material.

Hall said he tried without success to delete a majority of the postings and save the most recent entries. Hall deleted the entire drawer by mistake.

Students can post messages, questions or concerns to the ASNMU Governing Board on the electronic conference.

— By Eric Bradley

evening meeting despite the fact she received a phone call from Weidner around noon that day.

Marcotte said Weidner called to make sure she and the other SFC members could attend the meeting.

"The process this Governing Board has chosen is unique and, to my knowledge, has not been used before. It's not stated in the bylaws and constitution. Ryan Weidner has dissolved the SFC while not looking at it closely enough."

Marcotte said that if there was an inconsistency during the meeting, it was made unintentionally.

"It was an honest error," she said. "Had we known about it, we would have corrected it. It was never the intent of the SFC to violate the bylaws and constitution."

"If there had been active communication with the Governing Board and the SFC, a resolution could have been reached that better served the students. If Ryan made an attempt to

communicate this discrepancy to the SFC at a given point in time, this would have been settled quietly."

Marcotte pulled her application for reappointment during the interview process and said she has no plans of reapplying any time soon.

"I have questions as to whether or not due process is being served in this case," she said.

Marcotte's sentiments were echoed by former SFC adviser and NMU Dean of Students Sandra Michaels.

Michaels served as adviser to the SFC last year. She said she was disappointed Weidner vetoed the board members and said there may be more to the action than meets the eye.

"I think vetoing the returning members was a poor plan that is detrimental to the students," Michaels said. "It was inappropriate. It certainly seems like another agenda is operating here."

Michaels said last year's SFC was "the most competent committee in my 15 years of advising."

"The members of that committee demonstrated a high level of professionalism," Michaels said. "I think they expected the same from ASNMU. Now ASNMU has to build trust and professionalism in rebuilding that committee."

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NEWS BRIEFS

International

China to Dalai Lama: 'Can we talk?'

China says it's open to talks — on its own terms — with Tibet's exiled leader, the Dalai Lama, declaring victory in its campaign to battle separatists in the Himalaya region. Tibet, where the Dalai Lama is revered as a god-king, has been rocked by riots against Chinese rule that are often led by monks and nuns from the Buddhist region's hundreds of temples. The Dalai Lama, who won the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize for his non-violent campaign for more autonomy for his people, maintains he does not desire independence but only wants Tibetans to have more say in their government.

U.N. helicopter crash kills 12

The German government says a United Nations helicopter slammed into a hill in Central Bosnia on Wednesday, killing 12 people, including a German diplomat. Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel says the dead includes five Germans, five Americans, a Britton and a Pole. The helicopter was carrying senior officials in the U.N. mission and other international organizations to talks with authorities in the town of Bugojno, in Bosnia's Muslim-Croat Federation.

National

Take a 'byte' out of crime

A computer company, The Harlequin Group, is introducing software that harnesses artificial intelligence to speed up criminal investigations. The product, Harlequin Intelligence, is used to break down witness statements into their component form and instantly link evidence to existing databases. The company said the system discovers links or identifies associations that may not be immediately apparent to an investigator or analyst.

Clinton says 'Watch your step'

President Clinton has pulled the United States out of a global treaty banning land mines despite last-minute efforts to find a compromise, saying he did not want to jeopardize the security of U.S. soldiers. But while rejecting intense international pressures to join a treaty already endorsed by almost 90 countries, including major U.S. allies, Clinton on Wednesday ordered the Pentagon to develop alternatives that would make land mines obsolete by 2006. Clinton's move clashes with growing global sentiment for stopping the use of weapons that often claim innocent victims. The drive for banning land mines has taken on emotional momentum since the death of Britain's Princess Diana, an anti-mine campaigner.

Local

13 gallons for the 'Bloody Lady'

Mary Martinucci is proud of her title, "The Bloody Lady." The 50-year-old Iron Mountain resident says she is a very dedicated blood donor. She may receive her 13-gallon donation pin in December of this year. Martinucci said her only regret was that she did not start donating blood sooner in life. She has been donating blood for 21 years. On Dec. 23, the last Red Cross blood drive of the year, she may receive her 13-gallon pin. In Sunday's Mining Journal, Martinucci said, "I plan to dress up in a Santa outfit and, knock on wood, I will receive my award." The Bloody Lady has traveled to nearby towns when she can to donate blood every 56 days, the limit set by the Red Cross.

— Briefs from news services

Preacher wants to shine light

Marquette man is no stranger to speaking out

By ERIC BRADLEY
and KRISTY BASOLO
News Staff Reporters

If Tim Timbrook could afford to quit his job, he would spend every day on a milk crate "exposing the hidden and hunting out the lies" on college campuses around the Midwest.

"Every time you shine the light, you'll expose things that are hidden," Timbrook said. "It hunts out the lies."

"If I had my way I'd quit my job and do this all the time."

Timbrook, a Marquette resident, spends the days that he is not preaching in front of Jamrich Hall as a home health care worker.

"When I have days off I go to different campuses and festivities all over Marquette," Timbrook said. "It's pretty often."

"I've also spoken at Michigan State, Michigan Tech, the University of Michigan, Ohio State University, Finn Fest and the Olympic Games in Atlanta, among others."

But Timbrook said he doesn't always tote a microphone and a milk crate.

"Sometimes I use signs," he said. "I might pass out literature, preach on a platform or stand on the ground."



North Wind photo by Duane Pape
Tim Timbrook has preached at many college campuses in the past year.

My goal is just to let people hear the word of God."

Timbrook said that although he was "born again" in the Baptist Church when he was young, he currently does not adhere to any specific denomination.

"Every time you shine the light, you'll expose things that are hidden. It hunts out the lies. If I had my way I'd quit my job and do this all the time."

— Tim Timbrook
Campus Evangelist

"I realized the church was divided, and that's not the way it should be," he said. "I was born again when I was 8 years old and have been preaching ever since."

Although Timbrook said he gets varied reactions from the students he preaches to, Catholic Campus Ministry director Sister Cathy Mills said she does not necessarily agree with his method of spreading the word.

"We enjoy sharing our faith, but we're not going to force it on anyone," Mills said. "We like to live our faith and I think it is important that we share our beliefs that way."

"If you really live your faith you're going to be controversial enough."

Mills cited the homeless simulation, which Catholic Campus Ministry puts on every year to increase awareness, as an example.

"We're not going to force anyone to sleep in a box," Mills said. "We invite them to come out and learn and grow with us."

"I [preach about bad consequences] too," Timbrook said. "We should love God and we should fear God, like a father — that's what he is."

Protection

Continued from Page 1

"If someone is intent on doing someone bodily harm, there is no way a little piece of paper is going to stop them," Boyer said. "Overall, however, they work well for us and are a great avenue for the victims of domestic violence."

Boyer said the prosecutor has many options if orders are violated.

"We can bring them into court, hold a hearing, and charge the violator," Boyer said.

Sue Kensington, executive director of Harbor House, agrees with the opinion of the prosecutor's office.

"The personal protection order should not be blamed for [Kuster's] murder; the person who killed her should," Kensington said.

Kensington said when the blame is taken off the attacker it tends to encourage blaming the victim. She said the focus needs to be brought back to the perpetrator.

"The criticism of personal protection orders has been stated as women revoking them and the like," Kensington said. "That plays into

the myth that women can stop male violence. It is a myth — if [women] could stop it, they would."

A personal protection order, however, is not the only option for victims of domestic abuse. The Respond V alarm system is available to abuse victims who meet strict criteria. The system is activated from the phone line in the house and sends a warning to local police.

NMU Public Safety investigator Victor LaDuke said Kuster's case was unique because the confrontation occurred away from the home, which made the Respond V alarm system inaccessible.

NMU Public Safety Lt. J.D. Mincheff said most of the 15 reported cases of domestic abuse on campus in an academic year occur during the high-stress and tension periods of the late winter months and exam weeks.

"These are the times when people need to find a better way to take out their aggression," Mincheff said.

NMU supports the pro-manda-

tory arrest policy written by LaDuke, which states that when an officer responds to a domestic call, the decision whether to arrest a suspect lies with the officer, not the victim.

The policy is now in effect in Marquette County and is expected to be used nationally, Mincheff said.

In order for an officer to arrest a suspect, there must only be probable cause; there doesn't need to be bruises or physical marking. Before making an arrest, the officer will determine whether there is probable cause by interviewing the victim, suspect and other witnesses, including neighbors and children in the household.

The majority of the domestic abuse calls are made from the home, and 95 percent of the victims are women, LaDuke said.

If convicted of domestic abuse, a suspect could face 93 days in jail and a \$100 fine, and will lose the right to possess a weapon for life. This will also disqualify the perpetrator from any career that would require the possession of a firearm.

Klan rally disappoints expectant onlookers

By ERIC BRADLEY
News Staff Reporter

A Ku Klux Klan rally that took place in Ironwood last Saturday disappointed several people associated with their recruitment rally.

Only 12 Klan members and one woman showed up dressed in purple and white sheets.

Interim Assistant Dean of Students Keith Hammond said there were students from NMU interested in attending the protest rally.

The students attempted to pass out flyers without first being approved by the Student Affairs Office. Hammond supported students by offering some advice.

"It's refreshing to hear a rattlesnake rattle — at least you know where they are," Hammond said. "I tried to discourage students from going in a disorderly fashion."

At last reports, the city of Ironwood spent close to \$20,000 preparing for the rally by separating Klan members from the protesters by a double row of fencing and hiring just under 100 police officers, which made a row between the fencing.

The Klansmen were bussed to the event by police officers from Mer-

cer, Wis., but city officials said that KKK organizers considered canceling because of the outcry of opposition from area residents and Mercer, Wis., protesters.

Cindy Saltzman of Essence, an NMU group that specializes in making ethnic students feel at home, was surprised to see the Klan in the U.P.

"It was scary to think they would actually try to come up here looking for members of their cult," Saltzman said.

"It's refreshing to hear a rattlesnake rattle — at least you know where they are."

— Keith Hammond
Interim Assistant Dean of Students

"They must have thought the people up here were uneducated or easy prey for their clan.

"The people up here are God-fearing people, but there is no such thing as a God-fearing Klan member."

Many people who attended the rally in protest booed the Klan members, made obscene gestures and held homemade signs.

The rally ended about a half hour early. About 240 people attended a prayer vigil at the Zion Lutheran Church and another 100 attended a love rally held close by.

A counter rally celebrating peace, love, tolerance and understanding was held in Ironwood on Sunday.

Student organization members plan 'Aweigh at the Bay' weekend retreat

By ANNA NORDSTROM
News Staff Reporter

Bay Cliff Health Camp will be the site of a leadership retreat for students who want to learn more about working well in Northern's student organizations.

"Aweigh at the Bay" is sponsored by NMU's Housing and Residence Life Department, the Student Activities and Leadership Programs office, the Dean of Students office and the Vice President for Student Affairs office.

The retreat is open to all student organizations, said Paul White, assistant dean of students. Representatives can pass on the information they learn at the retreat to the members that could not attend.

"I think it's going to be neat," White said. "It will be an opportunity to come together and talk about leadership issues."

"The retreat will be much more instructive for organizations, but individual students are certainly welcome to attend."

Depending on the response from those who attend, it may become a yearly event, said Dave Bonsall, director of Student Activities and Leadership Programs. He said in the past there have been events similar to Aweigh at the Bay, but not recently.

The idea to try again came from a faculty end-of-the-year retreat. It seemed to those present that the past events had been beneficial to student organizations and that there seemed to be a need for it, Bonsall said.

There is a nautical theme to Aweigh at the Bay. Attendees will have to ask themselves, "Are you a Gilligan or a Skipper?" in other words, a leader or a follower, said NMU student Kari Marcotte, who will be leading one of the group sessions with White.

The retreat will take place this weekend at Bay Cliff and will be composed of numerous group activities and sessions.

The sessions will have different topics, all oriented toward improving the organization.

Other sessions will include informative discussions on recruiting members, programming, marketing, budgeting and making meetings interesting.

The retreat will also feature the taking of a personality profile test to help people to understand more about themselves and their goals. The test is to help people to explore and learn to the right roles in their organization.

"Our goal is for everybody to understand each individual and to help the group work more effectively," Marcotte said.

The cost of the retreat is \$10 a person. The price includes meals for two days, transportation, lodging at Bay Cliff and participation in the sessions. Bay Cliff Health Camp is located in Big Bay.

Aweigh at the Bay will run from 12:30 p.m. Friday until 5:15 p.m. Saturday. For more information, or to register, contact Student Leadership and Activities personnel at 227-2349.



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Students qualify for a degree audit automatically by accumulating a specified number of earned credit hours toward their degree. The following hours are required for students earning:

Certificates:	qualify the semester after completing	16 semester hours
Associate Degrees:	qualify the semester after completing	32 semester hours
Bachelor Degrees:	qualify the semester after completing	75 semester hours

In addition to accumulated earned hours, students must be matriculated in a program of study and have declared a major (and concentration, if required) and minor (if needed with their major). Students who have applied for graduation do not receive a degree audit. Instead, their records are given a final review toward meeting graduation requirements and individual letters are sent to them. All other qualifying students who do not receive a degree audit by October 22, 1997 should check with the Degree Audit Office (301 Cohodas).

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EDITORIAL

SFC members
owed an apology

Imagine for a moment that you're a member of a powerful government committee. You and your colleagues are charged with allocating taxpayer funds in a responsible manner. Groups come to you on a weekly basis asking for grants, and you must decide the legitimacy of these requests. You're not in it for the fanfare, of course; you don't go for the headlines. All you want is to do your job, and, frankly, you do it well. You are a professional.

Now imagine that the one group that has power over yours invites you and your fellow committee members to a meeting. No one tells you what it's all about, but you go anyway. You arrive, still wondering why you're there, when you're told by that other group that your committee no longer exists. You're out of a job. Have a nice day, you're told, as a hand slaps you across the face and a foot kicks you out the door.

Like any good hypothetical scenario, this is for the most part real. Members of the Student Finance Committee, the group responsible for allocating funds raised through the Student Discretionary Activity Fee, were informed at the ASNMU meeting on Sunday that a violation of the SFC's bylaws had led to ASNMU President Ryan Weidner's decision to dissolve the committee.

Weidner said he spotted the error (please see story on Page 1) in the SFC's voting procedures, so all action after the meeting in question was voided. The ASNMU Governing Board is now handling the SFC's responsibilities, and Weidner has said that he intends to manage the funds in a "legal and proper manner."

There is little question that the situation was handled in a legal manner, but what about proper? What about common courtesy?

Kari Marcotte, who was chairwoman of the SFC until Sunday, said the whole situation could have been handled quietly and efficiently (much like how the SFC handles most of its business) with some communication between the SFC and ASNMU. She received a phone call from Weidner on Sunday, but he neglected to tell her why her presence was requested at the meeting.

Intentionally or not, Weidner has managed to alienate the most effective and professional student committee on campus, and many members of the SFC may not return.

Weidner should issue a prompt apology to all members of the SFC who were offended by his actions and beg them to return. They will not be easily replaced.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wilkie's column
outrages, insults

As both an employee (admissions counselor) and alumna of NMU I was outraged and insulted by Don Wilkie's column in the Sept. 4 issue of *The North Wind*.

I'm not about to get into an insult match with Mr. Wilkie. He certainly is entitled to his opinion, but I would like to point out some inaccuracies he is toting as facts. Through the nature of my job I spend the majority of my day with prospective students and their parents. The vast majority of students I have contact with meet or surpass the general admissions standards for NMU (a high school grade point average of 2.25 and an ACT score of 19 for all baccalaureate degree programs).

I think most people understand that historically NMU's philosophy has been an admissions policy of the "right to try." These students do not possess either the ACT/SAT score or GPA to be admitted under good standing. In some instances they are admitted under the Freshman Studies Program, Technical Studies Program or are denied admittance to the university. I would imagine these are the people that Mr. Wilkie is referring to as "substandard." I have learned there is not always a correlation between how a student performs in high school and how they will perform in college. I'm fortunate that as an admissions counselor I have the opportunity to work with some of the brightest and best of our students. My contact with the Student Leader Fellowship Program, First Impressions, summer orientation staff and

Housing and Residence Life staff has proven the "substandard" high school students often go on to become student leaders.

As far as putting effort into providing programs for students on the other end of the scale, it is being done. NMU's Academic Senate approved a draft for a University Honors Program in April. Preliminary plans for this program would require a student to have at least a 3.5 high school GPA and a 27 or higher ACT score. These students would be required to complete an established number of credits at the honors level, be proficient in foreign language and mathematics, and complete a senior project under faculty direction. By no means is this the entire scope of the program but it proves the dedication of NMU to serve students at all academic levels.

Mr. Wilkie also seems to hold the mistaken impression that "we keep them here even if they don't reach acceptable standards" and "we turn out a lot of students who never thought they'd make it ... and who shouldn't have." NMU has standards where students must complete and pass a certain number of credits each year in making progress towards a degree and maintain an established GPA in order to maintain enrollment or graduate.

People may laugh when I say that I love my alma mater and feel proud (and fortunate) to work here. I do believe that "we are a first-rate university." The "we" I am referring to definitely included the people I am lucky enough to work with in the Student Affairs division. I would never label NMU as a "second-rate university" and I

question why anyone who holds that opinion would either choose to enroll or work here.

— Gina Lombardini

Keep weapons out
of residence halls

On the issue of the campus weapons policy, I agree with Governing Board Vice President Chris Mann on having guns in the residence halls would be "psychotic." However, I strongly disagree that merely following a state law of having the guns in cases is adequate on a university campus and is in the best interest of the commonwealth. Having seen the "arsenal" of student-owned weapons in the Department of Public Safety and Police Services, I should think that the student body, indeed the citizenry of our community, would be grateful those weapons are in a secure location and in "protective custody." Public Safety's policy of allowing access to one's personal weapon 24 hours per day is quite liberal and meets, in my opinion, the spirit of the Constitution of the United States.

Having worked with students on campus for nearly 30 years, and having witnessed many unreasonable displays of temper, and "acting out," I am convinced those weapons are in exactly the right place.

— Robert Manning

MORE LETTERS

Please turn to Page 8 to read more Letters to the Editor.



Nothing quite compares with a campfire and a good story

Back in the days when civilization was still some madman's dream, people spent evenings clustered in their tiny clans, sitting around the fire not only for heat and security, but also for society. Storytelling prospered in that warm, communal setting. Sharing lies and legends around the fire, ancient peoples exchanged and passed on myth and morality wrapped, as it were, in the trappings of fiction and fantasy — that innate morality which comes not from law, but from history and experience.

The world is different these days. We no longer live in clans and caves; some of us even choose to live alone, in fact — something

Don Wilkie

Staff
Columnist



no caveman in his right mind would do. And no landlord, even one as terrific as mine, would allow a fire in the living room. And so listening to stories from the clan's forefathers is limited to the memory of a couple of well-placed swats from Grandpa Chipperfield when I chased his chickens across

the road.

But that's OK. We may not have the clan fire any more, but we've got the next best thing — books. We can "listen," in a sense, to the greatest minds from the near and distant past. From Aristotle to Zeno, we can sample philosophy; we can study with Stephen Hawking or Copernicus, share a thought with Sigmund Freud or B.F. Skinner. We can examine the lives of heroes and hobgoblins through the practice of biography and autobiography.

And then? And then, there is fiction — the glory of plot and character, those tools which bring fantasy to life. "There is no spaceship like a book, to take our

dreams to Mars," Emily might have written, had she lived a few centuries later. Science and philosophy are OK — but storytelling is what it's all about. We learn as much from fiction as we ever will from fact — or "non-fiction," as we call it these days, taking a cue from Orwell's use of "ungood" instead of "bad." Orwell wrote some pretty good non-fiction himself — but that's not what we remember him for.

But no matter how good the story — and there are plenty of great, great stories out there, from authors far less celebrated than Stephen King or Barbara Cartland — reading will never replace listening. Sitting in a chair reading

a novel can't hold a candle to a fire and storyteller. The words are there, but not the sound; the names are there, but not the faces.

A couple of years ago, I read to a group of little kids at the library. The looks on their faces as I gave them "Yertle the Turtle" brought back fond memories — I could remember the fun I had listening to stories when I was their age. And you know? When darkness falls, the air cools and the stars come out, I often wish for a fire — and someone to come over and read me stories.

Editor's note: Don Wilkie welcomes reactions to his columns. He can be reached at dowilkie@nmu.edu.

JOSH BILLINGS

jbilling@nmu.edu



IT WAS ON THAT NIGHT THE KKK VOWED TO BOYCOTT BOTH CHILDPROOF LIGHTERS AND THE ACME ASBESTOS CROSS CO.

It's a matter of your point of view

In my first column I frequently used the term "point of view," but there is a better word for it. Philosophers refer to this "point of view" as paradigm. Since I like to think of myself as an amateur philosopher, that's also how I'm going to refer to it.

Simply put, a paradigm is how one sees the world. More accurately, it is the way one *perceives* the world. When we look at things, we are constantly filtering them through our values, and comparing them to our personal experiences. Because personal experiences are always unique to the individual, a couple of things happen. First, the conclusions we draw based on these experiences are also unique to the individual. Nobody sees the world the same as anyone else.

Second, because we can never really experience anyone else's paradigm, we often fail to realize that other people see things differently than we do. People tend to believe that there is only one way to look at the world. They

Matt Zastrow

Staff
Columnist



assume everyone else sees things the same way they do, and if another person's view doesn't coincide with their own, then they must be wrong.

Obviously, paradigms are often similar. Many of us have had similar experiences, and it only makes sense that the conclusions we draw are also going to be similar, but it is important to realize that there are differences, too. I believe these differences are valuable. This I think is the goal of "tolerating diversity."

All of this has been more cerebral than I had hoped, and I would like to give some more

concrete examples. At one time, all of Western society believed that Earth was the center of the solar system, and in fact, the universe. This was an undeniable fact. Then Copernicus came around and proved that the sun was at the center of our solar system. In terms of astronomy, this was a paradigm-shifting occurrence. It changed the way the universe was looked at (I find it ironic that we're now just as sure of this new paradigm as they were of the old one). Consider religion: Most people don't live their religion in the exact way their doctrine demands. When my mom went to Catholic school, she was told all non-Catholics will go to hell. Her father was Lutheran. As far as she was concerned, the nuns had gotten something screwed up. The girl who sat next to her probably didn't have a Lutheran father and probably did believe my grandpa will end up in hell (I hate to think of what would become of me). I doubt that my mom and this mystery girl could come to an agreement on the issue, short of agreeing to disagree.

So why bring up the idea of paradigms? I think that understanding the nature of paradigms strengthens us as individuals. It makes it easier to deal with different points of view without feeling that they are an assault on us personally, even if they are. Understanding paradigms allows us to work on changing them so we can grow. They help us in our pursuit of happiness. I think it was Socrates who said, "We see the world not as it is, but as we are." There is a lot of truth to that ... at least from within my paradigm.

Editor's note: Matt Zastrow would like your comments. He can be reached at mzastrow@nmu.edu.

PHOTO OPINION POLL

What do you think of the sidewalk preachers who come to campus?



"They are allowed to say whatever they want to. I think that they are talented."

Choonlip Por,
junior, marketing



"I don't like to listen to them, but they have a right to be here if they want to."

Rob Sluys,
junior, physics



"It's all right for people who are interested in it. I thought it was interesting that he stood in the rain and still spoke."

Denise Croschere,
freshman, undeclared



"I just let them do their own thing. I tend to ignore them."

Douglas Hodges,
junior, secondary ed.-history

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ultimate statistic:
10 out of 10 die

So many university students don't spend much time contemplating matters of true importance, particularly about the manner in which you're living your life. For example, you may be running around confused about how to interpret — as well as express — your sexuality. This culture is obsessed with sex. Yet you would do well to follow the instructions of the one who created sex.

The God of Heaven does not say "sex is bad," per se, any more than swimming is bad or driving a car is inherently bad. Just as there are rules at the pool as well as rules of the road, God provided us with our own instruction manual, the Bible.

The Old Testament contains the 10 Commandments. No. 7 says, "Do not commit adultery." If you're not married and therefore think you're off the hook, think again. The savior of the world, the Lord Jesus Christ, taught the full meaning of that basic statement. He said lust equaled adultery. All sexual sin falls under the adultery category. As a Jew in the Old Testament days you would've been executed if convicted of adultery. Today if you exit this planet and are guilty of adultery, God will give you the death sentence. As judge of the universe it is his moral duty to see that all disobedience is punished. The place of punishment is called hell.

If you've told one lie, you're a

liar; one episode of theft ... a thief. If you've desired someone else's things, you're covetous. Ignored the Sabbath? Friend, you're in big trouble with God. "Yeah, but I've never murdered anyone," you say. Jesus taught in the same chapter as that part about adultery, that hatred of another human being was the same as murder. God even knows your thought-life, even what you're thinking about me now.

The consequence of sin is death. It's the ultimate statistic: 10 out of 10 die. I think Josh Billings illustrated this in his cartoon two weeks ago, "Nobody gets out alive." You see, God is immortal, invisible and eternal. So is your soul. When you die you will be judged. If you're not a follower of Christ's you will be judged according to what you knew.

A few weeks ago, I outlined the ways in which God has given all people access to him, through nature (Romans 1:20) and conscience. When you sin, you know you've done wrong.

Now Jesus Christ has abolished (spiritual) death, and brought life and (heavenly) immortality to light through the gospel, but time is pushing you towards the cliff of death! What are you doing about it? Unless you're considering self-murder, you don't know your appointed time to die.

As for "proof" of God's reality think of this situation: a dad tells his son not to touch the stove because he will be burned. The son believes his father, yet decides to touch it anyway. When he does, he moves from the realm of the

intellect to the arena of experience, a word that Nate (in a letter to the editor two weeks ago), exhibited a certain fondness for! The son now knows the stove is hot!

I lived for 28 years in anarchy to my creator. I broke all 10 commandments repeatedly. I was a rebel walking in rebellion, not to glorify the devil, but just so you know I was no angel prior to my conversion. Gross sexual perversion, drug use, alcohol abuse, etc. But God — through his holy spirit — convicted me little by little until one night in an alcoholic stupor I simply said to him, "I give up; you win." That was my turning point. And it's by the holy spirit that I have victory over sin.

What — and when — will be your turning point?

— Paul Korzenko (Paul K.)

Not all clowns
are entertaining

It was a long trip to Ironwood. We had all piled into my friend's van three and a half hours earlier. Now in the streets of the city, we set about finding the performance; the circus had come to town. The trip had been somewhat cheerful. Now, however, the sun had gone behind the clouds, perhaps denying warmth to those who would speak. A gloomy haze seemed to envelop the town, which now buzzed with activity. News vans roamed the streets, trying to get interviews. Large orange ribbons adorned the light posts, beaming their displeasure at the clowns' arrival. Indeed,

these were no ordinary clowns at all, but rather twisted, evil travesties of clowns. Sure, they wore foolish costumes and funny hats, but they weren't there to entertain. They were there to destroy the bonds of peace and harmony.

It wasn't hard to notice the red snow-fence and the police denying entry to the show. A long line had formed at an opening in the fence, and police were busy using metal detectors and frisking those who would enter. Clearly, they expected trouble. I took my place in line. Lots of different people stood along side me: old folks and young folks, city and rural people.

Finally, I reached the opening and went through the security rigmarole. I passed 12 cops in riot gear and made my way to the stands.

Really loud, really bad '80s heavy metal music defiled the air as I came closer. Suddenly it ended. About a hundred people stood jeering as the clowns started their show. Funny little jesters in multicolored robes and gnome-hats stood while one particularly ridiculous-looking fellow started screaming. The crowd responded with boos and anti-appreciation body language. This no doubt upset the little fella because he responded with something akin to, "Shut your holes!" I stood there holding up my sign of protest. It read something like, "Hey, Grand Wizard, bite my lizard!" I wanted to bring a little humor to the routine, which possessed little, if any. These clowns sucked! They didn't say anything funny! All they did was rant about "nigger" this, or

"Jew" that, with an occasional "faggot" thrown in. They gave the name, address and phone number of a homosexual man and suggested he be paid a "little visit."

The tide began to turn in favor of the crowd in this game of humiliation. Some in the crowd came up with some creative and humorous insults, which I'm not permitted to repeat. The clowns went on the defensive. News people scrambled about the near-hysterical onlookers with cameras and microphones, trying to catch their shenanigans on film. There's always a big story when these circus freaks come to town.

Well, I started getting bored. These guys looked humorous at first, but their vulgar, uneducated message had little staying power. We left the clown rally after about an hour and headed to the peace rally across town. These people weren't clowns or even entertainers. They were good people who didn't think the clowns were funny either. I wish we would have spent more time there than at the hate circus. I'm not sorry I went, though. There is a time for protest; a time to voice your disapproval. This was my time.

It's sad that not all clowns are funny, and the hate circus still travels from town to town, filled with evil carnies trying to peddle their maleficent wares. This time they left early and were serenaded with rocks clanking upon their bus as they left. Good riddance, I say! But what would you expect from a "nigger-, Jew- and faggot-lover?"

— Scott A. Smith

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University tries instant enrollment

By ANNA BAUER
Staff Writer

NMU has tried new instant enrollment, which eliminates one whole part of the admission process: the wait.

"[Instant enrollment] is one of many new things the university is trying during the recruitment process. It is nothing major," said Gerri Daniels, director of admissions.

A half dozen other public universities in Michigan have tried instant enrollment. Colleges and universities usually use instant enrollment "if they want to increase their enrollment from a certain population, such as African-Americans," Daniels said.

Instant enrollment has been frowned upon by some critics for targeting only the minority and disabled students, while overlooking the rural and non-minority poor.

The University of Michigan, for example, has been threatened with a lawsuit for admission practices that have given an edge to most minorities, according to an Aug. 6 Detroit News story.

When using this process, the high school counselor would have the applicant's credentials and the application fee ready for the university's admission officer to review. The student is usually accepted or refused on the spot. However, on a few occasions, the admissions officer had to take the student's credentials back to the school for

Student numbers down 2.7 percent

NMU's 10th-day fall enrollment figures show a total headcount of 7,606 — a 2.7 percent decrease from last year.

The biggest drop came in the number of graduate students. There are 670 this semester, compared with 738 in 1996.

But students are signing up for more credit hours.

"The flat-rate tuition model we adopted this fall is already having an impact," said Paul Doby, associate vice president for planning and analytical studies. "Last year, 26 percent of our under-

graduates were enrolled in 12 credit hours for the semester. That figure has dropped to 18.4 percent this fall, and, in turn, we've seen across-the-board increases in the number of students taking 14 to 18 credit hours."

Nearly 89 percent of the students are from Michigan. Of those, 66 percent are from the Upper Peninsula. The average age is 25.2, and 82.5 percent are enrolled on a full-time basis. Females outnumber males 4,103 to 3,503.

— NMU news release

a committee to review.

Daniels said the negative side of the instant enrollment process is that some students have to go back to class knowing they were refused at the college of their choice.

Instant admission "takes away the mystery, the excitement when one gets the letter in the mail. It's almost anticlimactic," Daniels said.

Instant admission is not a regular feature of NMU's high school recruitment process. It takes a lot of time for the high school counselors to prepare, Daniels said.

NMU usually does admissions counseling at high schools, Daniels said. The admissions officer asks prospective students

their grade point average and ACT score and lets them know whether they feel it would be worthwhile submitting an application.

Carrie Karvoner, a high school senior and NMU dual enrollee, said, "Instant enrollment is a great opportunity if you know that is where you want to go. Your senior year is busy enough. Once you get the enrollment process out of the way, you can concentrate on other things."

Kristine Riugta, who is also a high school senior and dual enrollee, said she supports instant enrollment because students know whether they are accepted right away. It leaves a legitimate amount of time to apply at other schools if one is turned down.

UC lab computers 'on a little trip'

Of the five computers that last semester were in the University Center computer room, only one remains.

"They went on a little trip," said Andrew Wasilewski, director of the UC.

The other four machines that were equipped to access the Internet have disappeared.

"When students used the lab before, they could not print," Wasilewski said. "We had to add another printer to make it work."

The computers were sent to Detroit over the summer, where they are being repaired.

There have been a few problems printing through the Macintosh, and that is the reason for the delay, said John Keating, manager of printing and mail services.

"We realize students like to have the lab," Keating said. "We are trying to do everything to get the lab up and running."

Charles Roberts, assistant director of the UC, said the computers will be back and operating as soon as they are working.

"We were hoping to get them back before school started," Roberts said.

Students will be able to use their ID cards — instead of the obsolete copycard — to print from the computers when they are returned.

Wasilewski also said the copier outside the game room on the ground floor of the UC now takes student ID cards as well.

— By Anna Nordstrom

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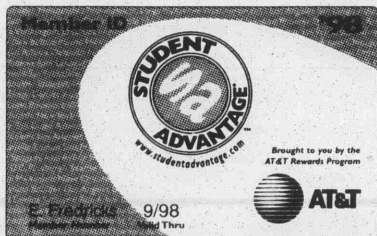
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Legal advice available for students

By KRISTY BASOLO
Managing Editor

Students desperate for legal services may be eligible for free advice and consultation from a local firm.

Legal Services of Northern Michigan, Inc., located on Washington Street in Marquette, is available to students and community members for legal counsel in many situations.

"Each situation is different," attorney Dan Marsh said. "The criteria varies for each individual case."

Marsh encourages all students to check with the office to see whether they are eligible for their services, especially in the case of personal safety situations.

"Within the university there are a lot of domestic abuse situations with pressure from exams, low finances and student circumstances in general," Marsh said. "We encourage those in trouble to check with us to see if we can help out."

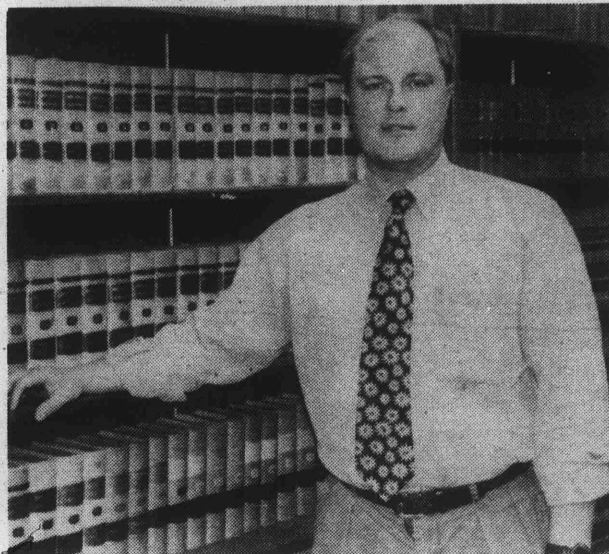
Marsh stressed that if violent abuse is involved, call regardless of financial situation. "We specialize in personal safety and living arrangements mostly," Marsh said. "We have limitations, but we will try to help."

"The majority of our cases are domestic violence abuse and landlord/tenant questions. We can't handle criminal cases, however."

Because Legal Services is not affiliated with NMU, students having difficulty with the university can also consult the practice for possible advice.

Legal Services gets funding from the Federal government, state entity and bar association as well as interest on lawyers' trust accounts.

The practice has three attorneys working out of its



North Wind photo by Phillip Ferris

Attorney Dan Marsh encourages students to seek help from his staff regardless of their financial situation.

office. Their landlord/tenant expert, Leonard Kaanta, has been with the practice since 1989. Also on the staff are Derek Swajanan, who is recently out of law school and awaiting his bar exam results, and first-year member Marsh, who has worked for the office since August.

"Not everybody in the Northern community is aware this resource exists," Marsh said. "Give us a call and talk to our support staff, we're here to help."

For anyone with legal questions, Marsh encourages them to call Northern Michigan Legal Services at 228-5620 or stop in their office at 125 W. Washington St. across from Ben Franklin on the second floor in Suite B.

CAMPUS SCANNER

Thursday, September 11
2:43 a.m. — Traffic stop Lot 16. One arrested.
1:27 p.m. — Loud noise complaint, Lot 3.
1:37 p.m. — Property damage accident Kaye Ave.
1:47 p.m. — Car fire Lot 9.
3:57 p.m. — Smell of smoke entrance to Jacobetti.

Friday, September 12
1:23 a.m. — Traffic stop Lincoln and Wright resulting in one in custody.
7:15 a.m. — Subject reporting domestic in progress Lincoln St. Apts.
8:22 a.m. — Subject reporting larceny.

Saturday, September 13
1:16 a.m. — Minor in possession issued in lot 20.
2:14 a.m. — Traffic stop Wright Place. One citation.
3:59 p.m. — Subject reporting larceny of bike tire.
9:04 p.m. — Loud noise complaint Halverson/VanAntwerp courtyard.
9:10 p.m. — Subject reporting assault on two individuals.
11:14 p.m. — Contact made with

disorderlies Center and Schaffer.
Sunday, September 14
12:54 a.m. — Illegal entry Thomas Fine Arts, subject escorted from building.
2:45 a.m. — Traffic stop Lot 11. Two verbal warnings.
4:50 p.m. — Subject reporting malicious destruction of property to Spalding Hall door.
6:00 p.m. — Traffic stop Wright and Fitch. One citation issued.
10:33 p.m. — Loud noise complaint Lot 16.
11:17 p.m. — Traffic stop for suspicious situation Center and Fitch. One under arrest for operating under influence: liquor.

Monday, September 15
8:23 a.m. — Subject reporting attempted illegal entry Meyland Hall
10:41 p.m. — Traffic stop Wright and Enterprise. One verbal warning issued.

Tuesday, September 16
1:54 p.m. — Subject reporting vehicle leaking oil Lot 20.
2:32 p.m. — Subject reporting larceny of bike.
9:15 a.m. — Traffic stop 3rd St. One citation issued.

CHANGES
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CAMPUS NOTES

AAUW to award scholarship

The American Association of University Women is accepting applications for fall and winter scholarships. The organization awards \$400 each semester to local women who wish to further their education.

Applications are available at the Office of Financial Aid, 308 Cohodas. Applicants are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible. For more information call Sue Clark at 226-8890.

Fall 1997 GetFit! starting soon

NMU's exercise science laboratory, GetFit!, is starting soon.

Based on the results of a physical exam, an exercise program will be prescribed and can be carried out in various sessions.

New participants should register as soon as possible. The cost for first-time participants is \$150; returnees pay \$75. There is a discount for NMU students, faculty, staff and PEIF members. For more information call 227-2130.

Teacher education grads score high

Graduates of the teacher education program at NMU have consistently scored higher than the state average on the required certification tests.

Results from the past five years of testing show 92.9 percent of NMU graduates passed the test, compared with 85.9 percent statewide.

The tests must be passed before colleges and universities can recommend that students be certified by the state of Michigan.

Exhibit in Superior Dome honors U.P. natives

Display celebrates careers of 'legends'

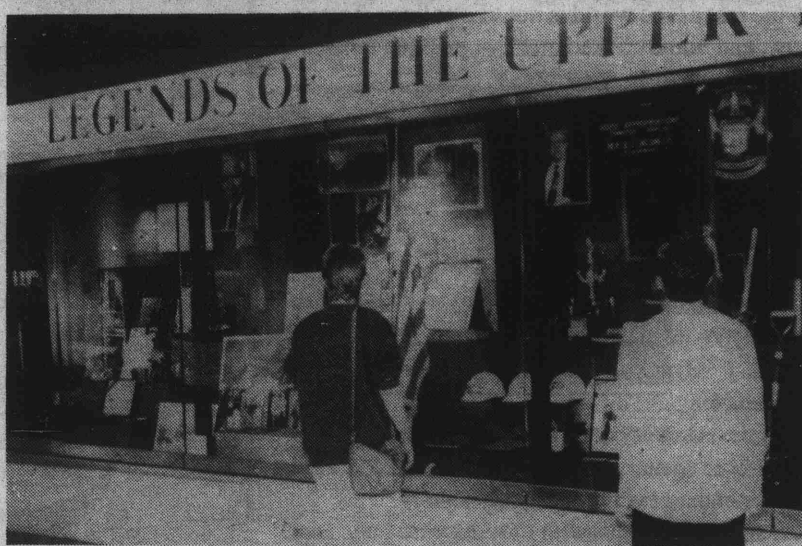
By KRISTY BASOLO
Managing Editor

An exhibit honoring the lives of four "Upper Peninsula Legends" is one of several permanent displays in the Superior Dome.

"We featured the landscape, the sports national champion teams and the people who were in the area to begin with," said art and design professor Diane Kordich, the exhibit's creator. "We then looked at contemporary people who have done things beyond the U.P. for the legends case."

The legends exhibit depicts the lives and careers of Glen T. Seaborg, Nita Engle, Dominic Jacobetti and John Voelker.

Seaborg, born in Ishpeming in 1912, is a pioneer in nuclear chemistry and physics. He is a Nobel Prize-winning chemist and the only living person to have an element named in



North Wind photo by Phillip Ferris

The Legends of the Upper Peninsula display in the Dome celebrates the careers of Glen Seaborg, Nita Engle, Dominic Jacobetti and John Voelker.

his honor: Seaborgium. He served on the Scientific Advisory Committee, advising 11 presidents in the development of nuclear energy.

Engle, a Marquette resident, is a nationally known watercolor artist. She was born in Negaunee and attended NMU. Her illustrations have

been published in countless books and magazines. She was the first woman to be selected for inclusion in the American Artist Collection.

Jacobetti (1920-1994) was born in Negaunee and worked in the iron mines of the Marquette range. He was the first president of the United

Steel Workers of America Local 4950. In 1954, Jacobetti was elected to the state House of Representatives, where he served 40 years, the longest term of any state legislator.

Voelker (1903-1991) was born in Ishpeming and attended NMU for two years before transferring to the University of Michigan to earn a degree in law. Before retiring in 1960, he served as a state Supreme Court justice. He is best known, however, for his best-selling book "Anatomy of a Murder," written under the pen name Robert Traver. Based on one of Voelker's actual cases, the book has been translated and published in 15 countries and was made into an Oscar-winning movie starring Jimmy Stewart. The movie was filmed entirely in Marquette County.

"Tourists and walkers usually go to the Dome, and it will be an educational exhibit for them as well," Kordich said.

The exhibit is free to the public during regular Dome hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Northern Initiatives gets new president, keeps same goals

By AMY FORTNEY
Staff Writer

Northern Initiatives has a new president, but he says the basic goals of the non-profit organization won't change.

NI is an economic affiliate of NMU designed to improve the Upper Peninsula's economy.

Dennis West became president of the company Sept. 8. Since then he has had little time to plan what changes, if any, will take place while he is president. He said he does, however, have one important challenge outlined for him: learning his way around the Marquette area.

West is from Indianapolis, where he ran a community development company called Eastside Community Investments. He was recruited for the NI position through Shorebank Corp. of Chicago, another affiliate of the organization.

Although West has spent much of his life in an urban setting, he said that doesn't mean he is unfamiliar with the economic issues that face the Upper Peninsula, such as unemployment and small-business endeavors. He has experience working with



West

small businesses.

"I hope we begin to work on individual development accounts," West said. "They are similar to an individual retirement account, except a person can make more withdrawals with less restrictions."

NI offers consulting and training on topics such as marketing, management and accounting systems. It also makes loans to businesses for development and expansion.

The company plans to continue offering these same services and will

aim to become a manager of knowledge by beginning to use and build better information systems.

Aside from long-range goals the company faces, West points out a practical day-to-day goal.

"Northern Initiatives results will be a stronger economy and a better place to live, work and play. The day-to-day challenge is building the resources to make this happen. There's a real good staff here and a sound base of activities. I look forward to building off that base."

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The Knights of Columbus of Marquette presents the "1997 Catholic Men's Day of Reflection," a one day event filled with music, prayer, fellowship, reconciliation and conversion. The program will reflect on the theme announced and developed by Pope John Paul II, "Jesus Christ, God and Man."

A house full of bears and titanium furniture

Sometimes it's easy to forget that the rest of the world is not like college. I mean, I've been doing this for four years now, and home cooked meals at a dinner table are like a myth to me.

It's nice to think that someday I won't have to cough up two bucks every time I want to do laundry; someday I'll have actual wallpaper on my walls, not just movie posters; someday I'll have a couch without holes in it and maybe even some furniture that matches. It seems odd to me that I long for these things so much.

I grew up in a house with a definite decorum. It was "country" style.

My mom had a million and one knick-knacks. On every shelf, in every corner, next to every door-frame, beside every chair, on every table there was a little country-blue or mauve wooden knick-knack or doll. And if she had a million knick-knacks, she had even more teddybears.

Brown ones, black ones, tall ones, short ones, ones with moving parts, ones that growled when you squeezed them, fuzzy ones, smooth ones, patchwork-quilt ones; with God as my witness, there were more bears in that house than in all of Canada.

And everything, literally everything, was at an angle to the walls around it. Nothing was symmetrical.

The couch was never pushed against the wall; it was jutting out from the wall at a 52-degree angle with the love seat across from it at an angle to the opposite wall. Both of them were covered in squishy pillows and bears and on the coffee table between them were a hundred little wooden wagons with wooden boys wearing painted-on overalls pulling them at angles to the edge of the table.

The horrible part of all this is, I hated it. I hated knick-knacks. I used to swear on a stack of Bibles that when I moved out and got my own house I would have one table, one couch and one chair all forged of titanium. Knick-knacks were far too fragile. If we salvaged the wreckage of all the trinkets I broke in my childhood, we could probably build a shelter for the homeless out of it.

Not that my disdain for these things was entirely unwarranted. I must have stubbed every toe on both of my feet a hundred times over while navigating our living room. When the phone rang, the entire house burst into chaos. We would frantically dodge overhanging shelves and leap end tables with the grace of a quarterback to get it before the 10th ring.

My sister and I used to joke that our house was an impenetrable fortress. Lamps, stools and potted plants were scattered across the room like landmines just waiting to trip up an intruder.

Unbelievably enough, I miss those things now. Now I would love to sit in a room where 99 percent of everything around me was useless except for aesthetic purposes.

If you come by my apartment now, you will notice that my couch is at an angle to the wall. I even have a few trinkets sitting around in my room (OK, so they're mostly Star Wars trinkets, but trinkets none the less) and if I had any money I would probably buy more.

On second thought, if my future wife is out there somewhere reading this right now (God send her to me whoever she is), don't even think that you're gonna spend 10 bucks on some worthless little piece of crap... Did that sound kind of chauvinistic? Well let me tell you right off that I am the leading advocate for men's lib.

Perhaps I should shut up now. I know I'll regret this later...



Jeremiah French

For What It's Worth

DIVERSIONS

Covered with a canopy with a canopy of colors

By MICHELLE KANGAS
Staff Writer

Autumn is almost here. Leaves transforming from green to various hues of red and gold begin to parachute softly to the ground.

Children can be seen raking yards, taking advantage of the short time every year when leaf piles offer themselves for diving in. There is something about the season that makes people feel good.

"It's a magical time of year," said NMU junior Kristina Balzarini.

Now that students have adjusted to the daily grind of being back at school, relaxing days are few. Here in the Upper Peninsula, a Sunday afternoon well spent could provide a lifetime of memories.

County Road 510 begins just outside of Marquette. If traveling west on U.S. 41, take a right at the Northland Chapel Gardens. Follow the signs to C.R. 510 and drive until the pavement ends.

"If you really want to get a feel for the U.P., take 510," said Professor Bob Albriten, who lives in Big Bay.

This winding road offers breathtaking scenery with the changing colors and fallen leaves.

Tree branches hang over the road at points, creating a natural canopy that envelops the gravel pathway. There are rock formations, flowing rivers and even waterfalls along the road.

The Yellow Dog River and old logging roads provide even more places to explore along C.R. 510.

At the end of C.R. 510 is C.R. 550. To the right is Marquette. To the left is the small town of Big Bay, which a visit to can make an afternoon drive even more interesting.

Big Bay is known for the movie

"Anatomy of a Murder," made in 1959 starring Jimmy Stewart and Lee Remick.

The movie was based on the book by the same name, by John Voelker. Voelker, who wrote under the name Robert Traver, penned the book about an actual murder that occurred in Big Bay in 1951.

The Thunder Bay Inn was part of the film location of the movie. Built in 1911 by lumber barons, the building served as an office, barber shop, general store and warehouse.

Henry Ford purchased the space in 1940 and turned it into a vacation home for himself and Ford Motor Company executives.

Today it is owned by Darryl and Eileen Small, who named it Thunder Bay Inn after its fictional name in the novel and movie.

The Inn has 12 guest rooms, a pub and restaurant, and a gift shop featuring "northwoods" items. Its lobby is often the scene of intimate concerts with talented musicians.

Autumn is a busy time for the inn. Tourists enjoy the drive to view the changing colors and to sample the menu, but it is also a popular location for winter enthusiasts.

"We will be real busy during the next few weeks," Darryl Small said.

Homemade soups, famous sandwiches named after "Anatomy" characters and homemade pizza are among the many appetizing features.

Big Bay is also home of Bay Cliff Health Camp and a lighthouse bed and breakfast.

For some Upper Peninsula scenery and history all in an afternoon, a drive to Big Bay could serve the purpose perfectly.

"I could be in the Upper Peninsula 12 months out of the year. I wouldn't care," NMU junior Josh Sampson said.

Red, yellow and orange-flamed leaves lay strewn about the gravel drive as sunbeams come streaming through the branches of trees hugging the road. Steep rock outcroppings and gurgling rivers add to the sense that Marquette's County Road 510 leads through an enchanted forest.

Natural beauty shows itself along the whole length of the route, in places such as the Yellow Dog River, right. The road stretches about 20 miles from Negaunee to Big Bay, where the historic Thunder Bay Inn offers travelers a place to relax, grab a bite to eat and enjoy a view of Lake Independence.

A future North Wind story features more waterfalls and nature trails.



An evening

By MIRIAM MOELLER
Staff Writer

Imagine being in the middle of a forest surrounded by trees that move their leaves in the wind, in a way that almost sounds like music.

Solo piano player George Winston might create with his music an atmosphere such as this at 7:30 pm Saturday in Marquette's Kaufman Auditorium. It is the second time for Winston to play for Marquette.

"George Winston likes it here, and it is a beautiful place," said Quaystone concert series director Chris Hansen.

Born in Michigan in 1949, Winston grew up primarily in Montana, spending the following years in Mississippi and Florida.

Pop instrumental groups such as the Ventures, Floyd Cramer or King

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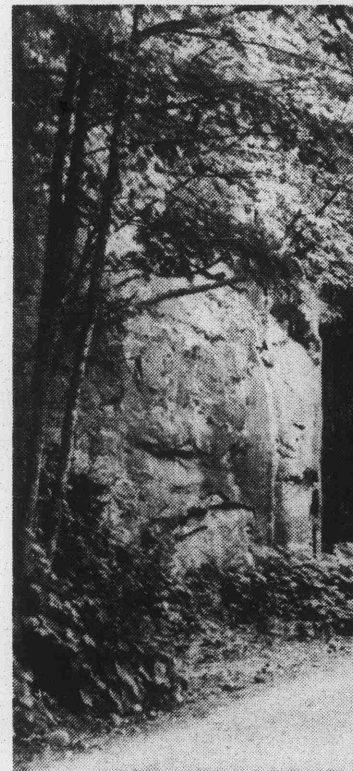
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North Wind photos by Duane Pape

An evening with the master of keys

By MIRIAM MOELLER
Staff Writer

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A celebration of Hispanic culture

By MICHELLE KANGAS
Staff Writer

Hispanic Heritage Month at NMU began Sept. 15 with a dinner sponsored by LASO, the Latin American Student Organization and the Spanish Club. Hispanic Heritage Month continues until Oct. 15.

Professor Russel Magnaghi will be giving a presentation at noon on Tuesday titled "A Walk Through Mexico City" in the Wildcat Den. He has traveled to Mexico City four times.

"It's fascinating to walk the streets, to be with the people," Magnaghi said.

In his talk, Magnaghi plans to share his experiences and give students a taste of the culture and setting from ancient times to the present. He will use slides and possibly 15 minutes of video footage he took at one of Mexico City's many marketplaces.

Magnaghi had to hide the camera so he didn't offend the merchants.

"I didn't want to get stoned with fruits and vegetables," Magnaghi said.

"A lot of people have a stereotype — they can't see Mexico City as modern, they see it as third world. It's a city of many faces."

He wants people to get a feel for the city and appreciate its history, beauty and life.

Other presentations include a poetry reading, a celebration of culture food fest and a presentation about U.S. Army activities in Latin America.

Four cultural films will be shown throughout Hispanic Heritage Month. Each celebrates a different theme.

"A planning committee voted on the four films from 11 nominations," said Keith Hammond, interim assistant dean of students.

"Selena," "Salvador," "Milagro Beanfield War" and "Mi Familia" will be shown.

A pinata-making party will be held Oct. 4.

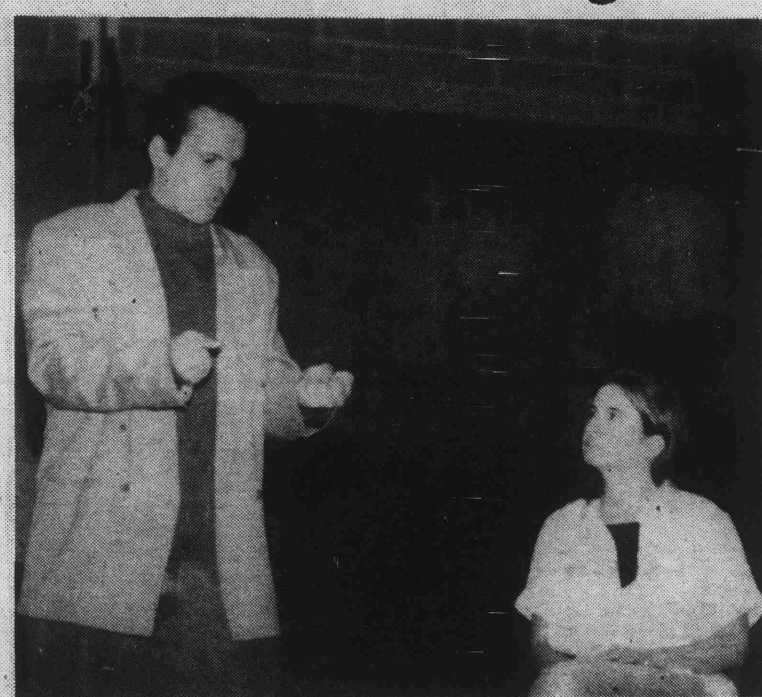
The final event takes place Oct. 14. A celebration of cultural and contemporary dance will feature the NMU international dancers, including associate professor Ferge Sklar.

"We will perform a few Mexican dances and a dance from Spain," Sklar said.

The international dancers practices each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Brule Room of the University Center and performs around the Upper Peninsula. Practice sessions are free, and new members are welcome.

After the performance for Hispanic Heritage Month, a workshop will be held for those interested in learning the Mexican dances.

It's a sure thing



Forest Roberts Theatre photo

Michael Pizzuto and Brooke Boertzel rehearse "Sure Thing," a one-act play which will be previewed at 12:15 p.m. next Thursday at the Wildcat Den stage. The act is part of "All in the Timing," Forest Roberts Theatre's first production of the 1997-98 season, which runs Oct. 1 to 4.

Forest Roberts Theatre is holding auditions for two student-directed one-act plays this Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. in Jamrich 105.

Norway senior Doug Modlin is directing "Baby With the Bathwater," which calls for two men and three women. Wayne senior Rob Sherin is directing "WASP," calling for four men and three women.

Performances are Oct. 15 to 18. For more information call 227-2082.

By BRIAN SHUSTER

CHAOS

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Oh no, it's my husband! Quick, get back on the floor."



Photo by Jay Blakesberg

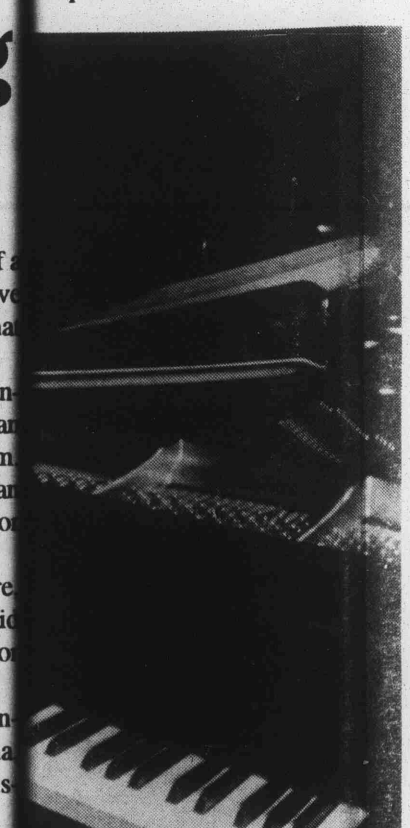


Photo by Jay Blakesberg

Mariah Carey fans: stay far, far away

Tanya Donnelly
"Lovesongs for Underdogs"
Reprise

Hey, remember Belly? That was this week's featured artist singing lead on that song. Really, though, Tanya Donnelly deserves a lot of credit. As a co-founding member of such great bands as Belly, the Breeders and Throwing Muses, she has accomplished many big things in a relatively short period of time.

With "Lovesongs for Underdogs," her first solo album, Donnelly has made a more-than-successful transition from group to solo work.

"Lovesongs" is full of Donnelly's almost-trademark lofty vocals and lyrics that make enough sense to convey a thought but not enough to tell you about everything she's experienced.

If you liked Belly, you'll like this. It's Buzz Clip material, for sure, halfway between Veruca Salt and Juliana Hatfield.



Bridgette Jaakola

Music
Reviewer

Most of the songs on this album, contrary to the title, are upbeat, catchy little numbers with articulate lyrics and easy melodies. Track No. 4, "Mysteries of the Unexplained," is a definite standout, sad and moving to the point of exhaustion, but so are No. 9 and No. 10, which I am humming at this very minute.

Donnelly tries too hard sometimes in this CD and becomes kind of screechy, but it is a forgivable offense because you can tell she's just really into it. She's matured as both a singer and a songwriter on this recording, and she's got some won-

derful talents to share.

The only problem I have with "Lovesongs" is that it jumps around too quickly, but don't hold that against it. Just program the tracks the way they should go, and then this CD is pretty darn good.

Man or Astro-Man?
"Made from Technetium"
Touch and Go Records

I think this band is creepy.

David Lynch kind of creepy. The first track is an address from a computer telling you about how often you can listen to it and how it was designed for human use. Well, duh. After that, I really expected that I would hate this CD, but I don't. It has lots of hard, ripping guitars and racing drum beats, and for some reason, I liked it.

There are some obscure samples in it, next to no actual lyrics, and most of the songs sound exactly alike, but as a friend once said of Mariah

Carey, "Sure they all sound like one song, but if you like that one song, then you've got no problem."

There's really no comparison to Man or Astro-Man. Maybe they're Fear meets noisy Nirvana, or maybe they're Acid-Surf Rock Alternative, but maybe not.

They're original, and they will probably anger your roommate.

If you're looking for something new, try this band. If you like Mariah Carey, stay away from Man or Astro-Man. Far, far away.

Radio X local music calendar

Thursday, September 18

Margaritaville: Head, 9:30 p.m.

Village Pub: Nickel Band, 9:30 p.m.

Windmill Lanes: Kickback, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, September 19

Margaritaville: karaoke, 9:30 p.m.

Rookies: Stone Gypsy

Royal Bar: Jokers Wild

Steer and Stein: Don Bays Trio.

UpperCrust: Chris Valenti, 9 p.m.

Village Pub: Desolation Angels, 9:30 p.m.

Windmill Lanes: Kickback, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 20

Entre Amigos: Chris Valenti, 7 p.m.

Margaritaville: Third Street Band, 9:30 p.m.

Marquette Mountain: Chute 18, Cry On Cue, Flat Broke Blues Band, 7 p.m.

Remies: Rocket Brothers, 9 p.m.

Rookies: Stone Gypsy.

Royal Bar: Jokers Wild.

Village Pub: Reindeer Moss, 9:30 p.m.

Windmill Lanes: Kickback, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 21

Northwoods: Jim and Ray

Wooden Nickel: Open Blues Jam

For weekly local music updates, call Radio X at 227-2348.

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STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

In tune

He isn't George Winston, but like many other musically inclined students, he likes to play. Sophomore English major Rory Baker takes some time to let his fingers do the walking on the Baldwin baby grand in the University Center's North Lounge. The worn instrument recently got a tune-up from Hoffman Piano Service of Marquette. "It's a banger," said University Center operations director Chuck Roberts, "we try to tune it a couple of times a year." The well-played piano has seen its share of years, as evidenced by the absence of all its wheels and its roughed-up finish. "It was in the old piano lounge when I started working here in 1988, and I would guess it has been here much longer than that," Roberts said. The piano was moved to its present location when the University Center underwent renovations in 1993. Roberts encourages people to play the aging instrument. "We're carrying on the tradition of the piano lounge, and students seem to like it," Roberts said.



North Wind photo by Phillip Ferris

Everything is worth precisely as much as a belch, the difference being that a belch is more satisfying.

—Ingmar Bergman

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Film: The Game
Starring: Michael Douglas,
 Sean Penn
Director: David Fincher
Rating: 9 out of 10

There are times in our lives in which we crave a change. We need something that pumps the adrenaline and makes life a little capricious. Sometimes there comes such a moment we didn't create ourselves, and we must deal with the situation. During the ordeal, we are uncomfortable and stressed, but at the end, we are changed for the better.

This is the backbone of David Fincher's thriller, "The Game."

Michael Douglas plays a highly successful and arrogant businessman; his actual profession is merely a detail and not important. What is important is that his days are bland, ordinary and lonely. Business is his closest friend.

Things begin to make a turn for the unknown when his birthday comes along and so does his younger brother (Sean Penn), whose gift to his sibling is an invitation to participate in a game designed around his life by the enigmatic company C.R.S. (Consumer Recreation Services).

Douglas stumbles across C.R.S.'s offices and decides to participate.

The game begins and turns out to be a little more intense and arduous than he had bargained for. Douglas must defend himself and not win the game, but survive it.

Kelsey Mann

Movie Reviewer



What's great about this film is that it's filmed as if we were joining Douglas as he experiences the mysterious and dangerous game. The audience is just as confused as the character. Whatever information Douglas receives about the game, the audience receives at the same time. It's what makes the film work.

"The Game" is wonderfully directed and filmed in Fincher's MTV style, but it's a little more toned down compared to his previous film, "Seven."

Penn is in "The Game" as long as Marlon Brando was in "Superman." Michael Douglas basically carries the entire film (he's in almost every scene), and he carries it beautifully.

What's best about this movie is that it's fun to watch. The audience never completely figures out what's going on or even knows what's around the corner until the very end.

Not only do we crave for something new and exciting in our own lives, but also in cinema. This film fills the void.

Chicken door plate blast armageddon motor-scooter

The Internet can be useful and fun if people know exactly what they are looking for.

All one has to do is type a word or phrase in the cute little blank spot on the search engine and the potential surfer is immediately given a list of up to thousands of related web pages.

This is great if users know what they want to look at, but what if I just want to find "something cool?"

One cannot just type "something cool."

He or she'll be given a list of boring pages built by teenyboppers who think the whole world is going to enjoy looking at grainy pictures of their pet hamster or their middle-school philosophies on girls and video games.

And then there's the porn.

You can type in the phrase "my grandmother likes to bake cookies," and somewhere on that list that comes back there will be links to a pornography site. "Naked

grammas.com," "Uncle Vinnie's Topless Cooks Page" or "Cookie Love" are bound to come up.

(I'm not sure if these pages really exist, but I've seen weirder things on the Internet.)

One has to dig extremely deep through the slop that the Internet has to offer to find something fun or interesting. I could sit there all day, exploring every site with the word "cool" in it, and not find a single iota of entertaining information.

So what does one do when looking for nothing in particular, yet something engaging?

A friend of mine showed me a little trick a while back. He calls it "The John Technique to Webcrawling." (He also claims that he invented it.)

I call it typing nonsense into my search engine. Regardless of its name, it works.

The trick involves tricking the search engine. There's a little box on every search page where one types words for it to find. In this box, rather

than typing a word or phrase that actually makes sense, one types utter and complete nonsense. The words typed should be real words, but they should in no way be related to one another.

For instance: "chicken door plate blast armageddon motor-scooter."

I typed that, and the list I got back consisted of White Zombie lyrics, a recipe for vodka spaghetti, death cults, the menu for a restaurant in Tucson and a study on projectile defecation.

Now, I could never have found (or even conceived of) vodka spaghetti on my own. The only way I could ever know of this page's existence is by typing in "chicken door plate blast armageddon motor-scooter."

This is just one example of the obscurities one can find by typing absurd phrases into a search engine.

Once a person finds a good ridiculous page to start from by using this technique, he or she can surf the insane subculture of the web all day using the links on these pages.

I very rarely try looking for anything in particular on the web anymore. The web is filled with porn and pictures of people's puppies. To find the crazy stuff, the fun stuff, one has to go about it in a lunatic fashion.

Max Nault

Internet Reviewer



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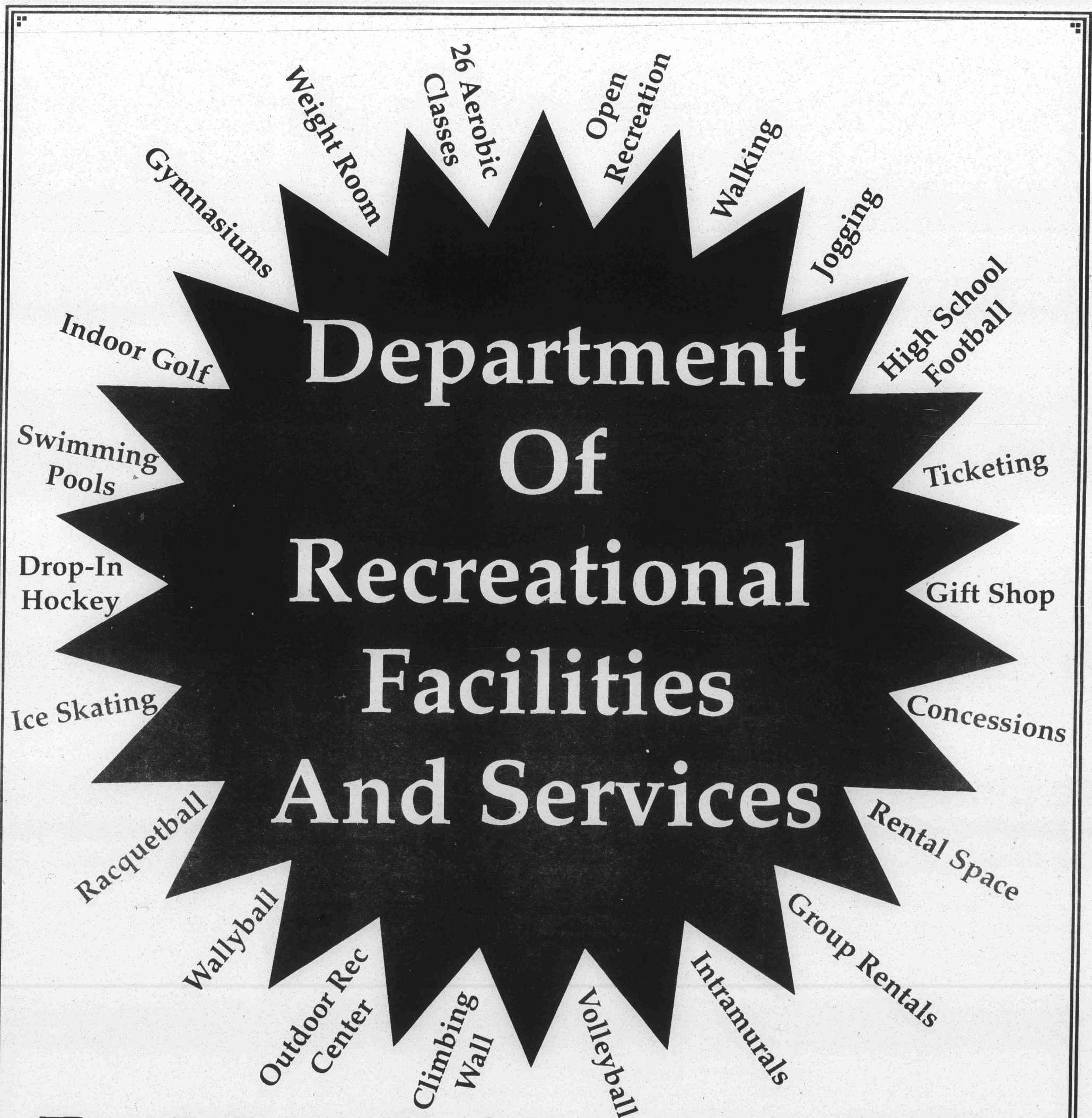
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Thursday, September 18

"Red Sorghum" (R) will be shown at 7 & 10 p.m. by Gonzo in Jamrich 102.

There will be a Reggae Concert: On People at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Room.

Peter White Public Library invites teens, ages 11 through 15, to participate in the library's Teen Advisory Board. Meetings are the third Thursday of the month from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Call Cathy at 228-9510 for more information.

Trio featuring Joshua Redman, Christian McBride and Brian Blade will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Kaufman Auditorium. \$5 all students, \$10 NMU faculty/staff, \$12 general public tickets available at the door.

The Golden Key National Honor Society will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in Pioneer A in the University Center. All new and prospective members welcome.

NMU's Women's Rugby Club will have an interest meeting at 7:30 p.m. To find out more about the game, come to the Peter White Lounge. Practices are every day at the intramural field from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Hey Nate, thanks for the cookies.

Friday, September 19

Peter White Public Library's drop-in story time for 4- and 5-year-olds will be held Friday mornings from 11:00 to 11:30 in the South Heritage room. Call 228-9510 for more information.

The "Aweigh at the Bay" Leadership retreat begins.

Saturday, September 20

Are you interested in role playing, Magic the Gathering, science fiction or fantasy movies? Then come and see SPI. Meetings are Saturdays at 5:30 until midnight. Call or e-mail Michelle at 227-4714 or MCABLE@NMU.EDU.

Look for birds at the Bog Walk at Presque Isle Park in Marquette at 9 a.m. with the Laughing Whitefish Audobon Society. Non-members and beginning birders are welcome. For information, call 249-3948 or 225-0709.

Wildcat volleyball will host Gannon University at 7 p.m.

Campus Cinema will show "Jungle 2 Jungle" (PG) at 7 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

Campus Cinema will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in Jamrich. All interested in joining are welcome. If you have

questions call 226-7468.

Sunday, September 21

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

Wildcat Volleyball will host Mercyhurst College at 1 p.m.

The American Red Cross will offer a Babysitting course from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. cost is \$25. All courses require pre-registration and pre-payment. Courses will be held at the Red Cross office. For more information, or to register, please call 228-3859.

His House Christian Fellowship will have their fellowship meetings every Wednesday and Sunday at 7 p.m. at 1701 Presque Isle Ave. across from the Dome.

Copper Country PRIDE will have their weekly meetings in the Charcoal Room of the University Center from 2 to 5 p.m. All drug-free students welcome.

Campus Cinema will show "Jungle 2 Jungle" (PG) at 7 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

Homecoming Games will be at the Dead River Bridge from 2 to 4 p.m.

The New Life Church will present Heaven's Gates & Hell's Flames, "a dramatized real-life presentation you'll never forget," Sunday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. Admission is free at the New Life Church. Call for more information at 226-2333.

Monday, September 22

Homecoming Clue Hunt will be held at 6 p.m. in the Brule/Cadillac Rooms.

The New Life Church will present Heaven's Gates & Hell's Flames, "a dramatized real life presentation you'll never forget," Sunday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. Admission is free at the New Life Church. Call for more information at 226-2333.

Peter White Library's drop-in story time for 2- and 3-year-olds and a loving adult is held Monday mornings from 11 to 11:30 a.m. in the South Heritage Room. Call 228-9510 for more information.

Tuesday, September 23

Cancer Support Group will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at the United Evangelical Covenant Church in Ishpeming. For more information call the Cancer Center Office at 225-3500.

Sault Tribe Members — Enrollment Department picture membership cards,

no appointment necessary. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Munising Tribal Center, call Linda Smith at 1-800-251-6597.

Homecoming King and Queen Competition at 7 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms.

The New Life Church will present Heaven's Gates & Hell's Flames, "a dramatized real life presentation you'll never forget," Sunday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. Admission is free at the New Life Church. Call for more information at 226-2333.

Wednesday, September 24

Sault Tribe Members — Enrollment Department picture membership cards, no appointment necessary. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Munising Tribal Center, call Linda Smith at 1-800-251-6597.

Homecoming volleyball championships in the PEIF Volleyball Arena.

The New Life Church will present Heaven's Gates & Hell's Flames, "a dramatized real life presentation you'll never forget," Sunday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. Admission is free at the New Life Church. Call for more information at 226-2333.

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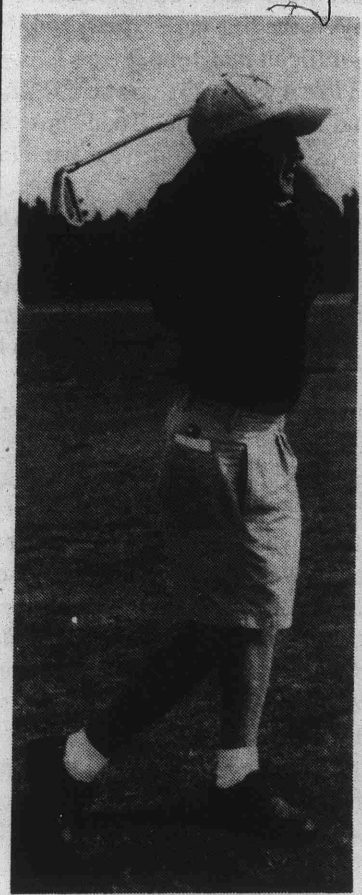
Air Force One (R) Sat-Sun: 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 Mon-Fri: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30	Hoodlum (R) Sat-Sun: 9:15 Mon-Fri: 9:15
Wishmaster (R) Sat-Sun: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 Mon-Fri: 5:00, 7:00, 9:00	Leave It to Beaver (PG) Sat-Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 Mon-Fri: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Fire Down Below (R) Sat-Sun: 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 Mon-Fri: 5:15, 7:30, 9:45	In and Out (PG-13) Sat-Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 Mon-Fri: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Out to Sea (PG-13) Sat-Sun: 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:00 Mon-Fri: 5:00, 7:00	The Game (R) Sat-Sun: 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 Mon-Fri: 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Conspiracy Theory (R) Sat-Sun: 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:30 Mon-Fri: 9:00, 9:30	My Best Friend's Wedding (PG-13) Sat-Sun: 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:25 Mon-Thurs: 5:00, 7:20, 9:25

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY OPEN AT 12:15 p.m. CLOSE AT 10:15 p.m.

Sports



North Wind photo by Phillip Ferris
Freshman K.C. Bjorne is expected to fill a key role in the NMU golf team's season.

Volleyball 'Cats looking for title

NMU ready to begin GLIAC 'Cats take 3-1 victory from Division I Wisconsin-Green Bay

By KRISTY BASOLO
Managing Editor

This weekend the Wildcats open their GLIAC season against two Pennsylvania schools.

Northern faces Gannon (Pa.) University 7 p.m. Saturday and Mercyhurst (Pa.) College at 1 p.m. Sunday. Both games will be held in the NMU Volleyball Arena.

"We haven't heard much about them, other than having seen scores from their matches," NMU head coach Mark Rosen said.

"I don't think they are going to be at the top end of the conference, but we must be prepared for them anyway."

"We can't be stumbling on matches we should really win right now."

NMU leads its all-time series against Gannon, 9-0. The Wildcats have not lost a game to the Lady Knights in any of the matches. GU is 1-7 overall this season and has yet to play a GLIAC match.

Northern is also unbeaten against Mercyhurst, winning a pair of matches, 3-0, over the

last two **VOLLEYBALL** years. Mercyhurst has a 2-7 record overall this season and is 0-0 in the conference.

Both teams are in the South Division of the GLIAC.

"If we play our style of game this weekend things should go just fine," said sophomore middle blocker Kari McEnroe.

Please see Student Night on Page 22

By KRISTY BASOLO
Managing Editor

The Northern Michigan University Wildcat volleyball team posted a 3-1 (15-8, 15-17, 15-3, 15-6) victory over Division I University of Wisconsin-Green Bay on Tuesday.

"We never really know what to expect from UWGB," said NMU head coach Mark Rosen. "They haven't been really competitive in the past."

The win moved the 'Cats to 8-1 overall and held their No. 2 ranking

in the latest American Volleyball Coaches' Association poll.

"I thought we played really well," he said. "It was a really unorthodox match—sloppy from the other team's standpoint—and we struggled."

"We had to fight back into the match and we never want to do that, but we did a nice job of it," he said.

"I don't think we came out and played our game—we got a little distracted," said sophomore middle blocker Kari McEnroe. "We got things figured out by the end of the match though."

McEnroe had 11 kills in the match.

Rosen said he is optimistic

Please see UW-GB on Page 22



McEnroe

Big plays propel Wildcats to 47-20 win over St. Francis

By JASON LAUREN
Sports Editor

Northern Michigan University tailback Todd Stoner got his wish on his 21st birthday—and it wasn't a six-pack.

His wished for a Wildcat win and to rush for 100 yards. Both were accomplished as he led the 'Cats to a 47-20 pounding of the College of St. Francis by rushing for 136 yards in front of 3,418 fans in the Superior Dome.

NMU improved to 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference.

Big plays were a key in NMU's victory as the Wildcats had two runs of more than 50 yards and a pass for 30 yards, all of which resulted in touchdowns.

"Their style of defense is one that if you execute, you can get big plays," NMU head coach Eric Holm said. "They play a lot of man-to-man and take a lot of chances and they leave lots of holes. We executed pretty well and

	
St. Francis	20
Northern Michigan	47

took advantage of it."

"They have a lot of people on the line of scrimmage and they bring a lot of guys, so we knew we were going to have some big plays," Stoner said.

The Wildcats gained 446 total yards while holding the Fighting Saints to 289.

"We were able to step up and stop them when we had to," NMU defensive coordinator Keith Jordan said. "The only drive that was disconcerting was the one in the second quarter, but otherwise we felt pretty much in control defensively."

NMU wide receiver Jeremy Wilkinson (sixth-ranked NCAA II scorer) racked up 116 yards on five catches. He tied an NMU record with three touchdown receptions before he was pulled because of NMU's insurmountable lead after three quarters.

Please see St. Francis on Page 22

FOOTBALL

NMU takes advantage of mismatch

By MICHAEL MURRAY
Editor in Chief

Football can be a game of inches. A fullback dives past the center to get a first down by the nose of the ball; a field-goal attempt flutters just to the right of its target; a coaching staff takes advantage of its 6-2 receiver who's being covered by a 5-8 cornerback.

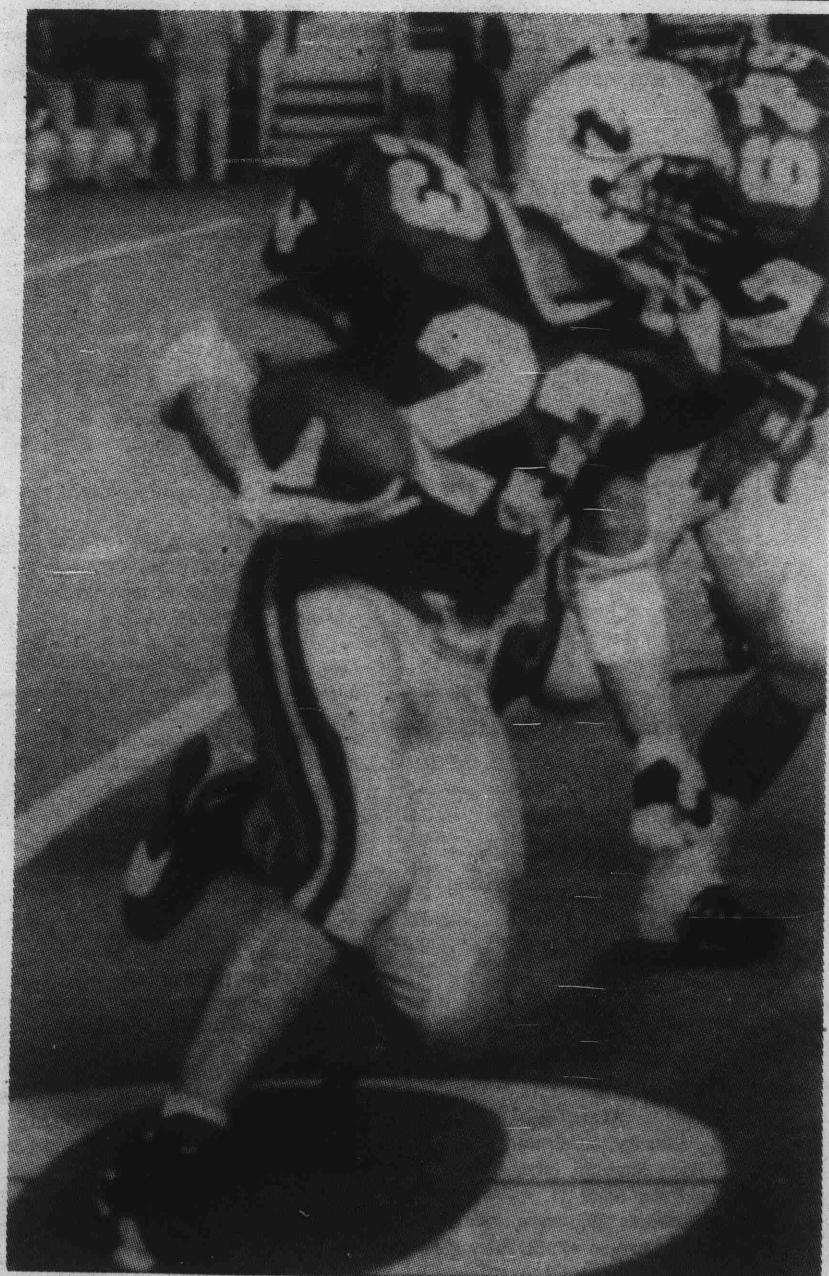
When such a mismatch exists, the game of inches can turn into a competition of yards—like the touchdown passes of 29, 15 and 30 yards from Todd Drake to Jeremy Wilkinson, all in the first half of NMU's 47-20 win over the College of St. Francis on Saturday in the Superior Dome.

Wilkinson, a 6-2 junior flanker from Kalkaska, had five catches for

116 yards and those three scores, mostly against defenders who are four to six inches shorter than he is.

"All night we had man-to-man coverage, and like with any team I have the height advantage," Wilkinson said. "We ran the same plays as we did last year—five-yard slants. They seemed to work all

Please see Wilkinson on Page 22



North Wind file photo
NMU senior fullback Rhyon Lindley and the Wildcats dominated their home opener with a 47-20 win over the College of St. Francis on Saturday.

Student Night

Continued from Page 21

The Wildcats open their conference play with Student Night for Saturday's match.

"We're giving out a lot of prizes," Rosen said. "We are going to hand

out things to students almost every time play is stopped.

"I think it would be great if we get a ton of people out — any time we can be at home and have a loud, fun, young crowd it is great," Rosen said.

UW-GB

Continued from Page 21

about the team's progress at this point in the season.

"I think we're OK for this point in the season — but we need to be progressing," he said. "Each day in practice we need to work hard and get better."

"We improving every day, which is what we want to be doing right now," McEnroe said. "That's what is important."

Rosen also said that he is happy with the team's balance.

"The leftsides — Lucia [Pereira], Kathy [Jewell] and Joy [Hanzal] — are doing really well," he said. "The middles — Kari [McEnroe] and Erin [Hamilton] are steady and playing real good. Those five are seeing a lot of sets and that makes it hard to key in on one or two of them."

Pereira led NMU against Green

Bay with 19 kills while Hamilton had 11 kills. Sophomore setter Heather Mizer had 50 assists.

"Heather [Mizer] is developing really well, she's getting stronger every match. She did real well when she had to fight through and pull the team together [against UWGB]."

The win moves the Wildcats to 7-1 in their all-time series against Wisconsin-Green Bay.

St. Francis

Continued from Page 21

"He could've had five [touchdowns] if we would've kept throwing to him. I thought he was a man among boys in the first half," Holm said. "His size and athleticism force a very, very difficult match-up."

NMU's opening possession seemed like it was going nowhere when the Saints forced the Wildcats to a third-and-24. Quarterback Todd Drake then found a huge opening and ran 32 yards to keep the drive alive. Drake pounded it in from one yard to give the 'Cats a 7-0 lead.

"[Holm] told me before the game that if I rush for over 100 yards that he's buying," Drake joked.

The 'Cats extended their lead to 14-0 when Drake dumped a short pass off to Wilkinson, who scored from 29 yards. St. Francis picked off a Drake pass and returned it 65 yards for a touchdown to cut NMU's lead in half ending the first quarter.

Wilkinson caught two touchdown receptions before the half to give the Wildcats a 28-14 edge. NMU gained 238 total yards on 35 plays while the Wildcat defense held the Saints to only 77 yards on 30 plays at halftime.

"Our coaches prepared us well for St. Francis," NMU linebacker Joe Bourcier said. "All the players on defense watched a lot of film. We had a good idea of what they were going to do. We just played solid defense."

Stoner, the MIFC's leading rusher, broke the game open when he showed his breakaway speed on a 90-yard touchdown run to give NMU a 35-14 lead.

"It was a pitch call to the left side," Stoner said. "I just kept stretching it and I got a block from our fullback and I got a block from John [Duginski] and I just broke it up the sideline. I think it gave our team a boost."

Holm added: "Stoner's run was the key. It was 28-14 and they had us pinned real deep and then he busted that one. I thought that was real crucial."

Northern increased its lead to 41-14 heading into the fourth quarter. Holm then pulled his starters to give his younger players some experience.

"We've been trying for two years and three games to be in a situation where we can play the young guys, which is really important to involve them," Holm said. "As we started playing the younger guys we backed off a little bit and tried to keep it simple."

The Wildcats rushed for 219 yards to boost their season average to 196.3 compared to last season's 115.7 average. NMU's 36.7 points per game is the 12th best in the nation.

NMU has the week off and will face Ferris State at 1 p.m. Sept. 27 in their homecoming game.

Wilkinson

Continued from Page 21

night."

With the 'Cats breaking out to a big lead in the second half, they kept the ball on the ground and gave the second unit some work. But Wilkinson's first-half performance was good enough to tie a school record for touchdown catches in a game.

"He could have had four or five touchdowns if we'd kept throwing it to him," NMU head coach Eric Holm said. "He was a man among boys in the first half."

Wilkinson, a 1996 all-conference first-team selection, now has 22 career touchdown receptions, which ties the school record held by Bob Stefanski, who played at NMU from 1982-84. Wilkinson's seven TDs in 1997 are just five short of the single-season record he set last year, and there are still eight games to play.

Wilkinson leads the conference is scoring and is second in receptions. Nationally, he is sixth in scoring, ninth in receiving yards per game and 13th in catches per game.

It's not too hard to see that Wilkinson has become Drake's favorite target. Two statistics illustrate this plainly: Wilkinson has seven TD catches in '97, and Drake has seven touchdown passes this year.

"When you're dealing with corners who are 5-9 and 5-10, you can just throw it up there and let Jeremy go get it," said Drake, a sophomore who's starting for the first time in his career. "It adds a lot of confidence because I don't have to worry about it being picked off."

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

Friday, September 19
 NMU golf at Grand Valley St.
 Saturday, September 20
 NMU tennis at Michigan Tech, 10 a.m.
 NMU soccer at Findlay (Ohio) Univ., Noon
 NMU volleyball vs. Mercyhurst, 1 p.m.
 NMU golf at Ferris St.
 Sunday, September 21
 NMU tennis vs. ISSU, 10 a.m.
 NMU volleyball vs. Gannon Univ., 7 p.m.
 NMU soccer at Albion, 1 p.m.
 St. Francis at NMU football, 7 p.m.
 NMU golf at Ferris St.

MIFC STANDINGS

	MIFC	OVERALL
Indianapolis	2-0	3-0
N. MICHIGAN	2-0	3-0
Grand Valley State	2-0	2-0
Saginaw Valley State	2-0	2-0
Ashland	2-1	2-1
Hillsdale	1-1	1-2
Ferris State	1-2	1-2
Northwood	1-2	1-2
Michigan Tech	0-2	0-2
Wayne State	0-2	0-3
St. Francis	0-3	0-3

RESULTS

Saturday, September 13
 Ferris State 36, Hillsdale 21
 Grand Valley State 31, Ashland 20
 Indianapolis 28, Wayne State 9
 Northern Michigan 47, St. Francis 20
 Saginaw Valley State 59, Northwood 21
 UPCOMING GAMES
 Grand Valley St. at Ferris State, 1:30 p.m.
 Hillsdale at Indianapolis, 2:30 p.m.

Michigan Tech at Saginaw Valley St., 7 p.m.
 Northwood at Ashland, 7 p.m.
 Wayne State at St. Francis, 7 p.m.

NMU 47, ST. FRANCIS 20

St. Francis	6	8	0	6	20
N. Michigan	14	14	13	6	47

First Quarter

NMU - Todd Drake, 1-yard run (John Duginski kick), 8:25.

NMU - Jeremy Wilkinson, 29-yard pass from Drake (Duginski kick), 4:58.

SFC - DeJuane Jones, 65-yard interception return (kick blocked), 0:41.

Second Quarter

NMU - Wilkinson, 15-yard pass from Drake (Duginski kick), 13:07.

SFC - Mick Berry, 10-yard pass from Vanderluttigaren (Joe Kostro pass), 7:02.

NMU - Wilkinson, 30-yard pass from Drake (Duginski kick), 4:35.

Third Quarter

NMU - Todd Stoner, 90-yard run (kick blocked), 11:40.

NMU - P.J. Lewis, 54-yard run (Pat Gibson kick), 3:44.

Fourth Quarter

SFC - Kostro, 25-yard pass from Vanderluttigaren (pass failed), 4:57.

NMU - Jesse Whipkey, 21-yard interception return (run failed), 1:11.

First downs - SFC 18, NMU 22.

Rushing - SFC 43-159 (Anthony Beaman 8-44) NMU 34-277 (Todd Stoner 10-136);

Passing - SFC - Vanderluttigaren 15-29-1-153;

NMU Drake 16-29-1-227.

GLIAC TENNIS

	MIFC	OVERALL
Hillsdale	3-0	3-0
Grand Valley State	2-0	4-0
Ferris State	1-0	1-0

Mercyhurst	1-0	3-1
Northern Michigan	2-1	2-1
Wayne State	2-1	2-1
Michigan Tech	1-2	2-2
Lake Superior State	1-2	1-2
Gannon	0-1	1-1
Saginaw Valley State	0-1	0-1
Northwood	0-2	0-2
Findlay	0-3	0-3

RESULTS

Friday, September 12
 Ferris State 8, Northwood 1
 Grand Valley St. 8 Saginaw Valley St. 1
 Lake Superior State 6, Findlay 3
 Wayne State 7, Michigan Tech 2
 Hillsdale 6, Northern Michigan 3
 Saturday, September 13
 Grand Valley State 5, Northwood 4
 Hillsdale 7, Lake Superior State 2
 Mercyhurst 6, Gannon 3
 Michigan Tech 6, Findlay 3
 Northern Michigan 7, Wayne State 2
 Sunday, September 14
 Wayne State 7, Lake Superior State 2
 Hillsdale 8, Michigan Tech 1
 Northern Michigan 8, Findlay 1

UPCOMING GAMES

Friday, September 19
 Grand Valley at Mercyhurst, 6 p.m.
 MTU at Lake Superior St., 11 a.m.
 Northwood at Wayne State, 3 p.m.
 Saginaw Valley State at Hillsdale, 3 p.m.
 Saturday, September 20
 Ferris State at Mercyhurst, 1 p.m.
 Grand Valley State at Gannon, 10 a.m.
 NMU at Michigan Tech, 10 a.m.
 Northwood at Findlay, 10 a.m.
 Saginaw Valley St. at Wayne St., 10 a.m.
 Sunday, September 21
 Ferris State at Gannon, 10 a.m.

Lake Superior State at NMU, 10 a.m.

Northwood at Hillsdale, 10 a.m.

Saginaw Valley State at Findlay, 10 a.m.

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- North Alabama
- Southern Colorado
- Nebraska-Omaha
- Metro (Colo.) State
- UC-Riverside
- New Haven
- Minnesota-Duluth
- North Dakota
- UC-Davis
- Northern Kentucky
- Barry (Fla.) Univ.
- Nebraska-Kearney
- Wayne (Mich.) State
- IUPUI-Fort Wayne
- Wayne (Neb.) State

NMU INVITATIONAL

	TEAM SCORES
1. Ferris State	606
2. Northwood	616
Saginaw Valley St.	616
4. Oakland	618
5. Northern Michigan	625
Grand Valley St.	625

7. Lake Superior St. 685

TOP 10

1. Dave Harris	OU	144
2. Brian Eggleston	SVSU	146
3. Daren Kench	NU	149
4. Casey VanDamme	NMU	150
Jim Lusk	FSU	150
John Hagemeyer	FSU	150
7. Colin Flannery	NU	152
8. K.C. Bjorne	NMU	154
Brad Delman	FSU	154
Alex Baker	GVSU	154

NMU INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Casey VanDamme	150
K.C. Bjorne	154
Colin Oas	157
Cory Korpi	164
Todd Roehm	171

FERRIS STATE INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Jim Lusk	150
John Hagemeyer	150
Brad Delman	154
Andy Melke	155
Matt Pesta	156

NORTHWOOD INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Darren Kench	149
Colin Flannery	152
Joe Ursuy	160
Bryan Shark	162
Matt McConnell	163

SAGINAW VALLEY INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Brian Eggleston	146
Mike Hurley	155
Bryan Smiggen	157
Brett Baranek	160
Matt Dpelinski	160

Cross country team struggles in LSSU meet

Northern's cross country team suffered a severe loss on Saturday at the Lake Superior State University Cross Country Invitational.

Keri Nelson led the Northern team with her 16th-place finish with a time of 24:16. The Wildcats finished with a team score of 104 points.

Nelson was followed by teammates Sara Galbreath (24:38), Traci Parent (24:50), Glenda Gulbertson (27:03), Kristen Hume (27:14) and Joy Karbon (27:55).

Grand Valley State University not only took home the win with a score of 23, but had the best time in Keri Bloem's 21:21. Laurentian placed second overall with 47 points.

Lake Superior State University took third place with 66 team points. LSSU's fastest time at this meet was Ginny Waitz's 23:43. She finished in eighth place.

— NMU Sports Release

Tennis team opens season with two wins

'Cats take 2 of 3 on weekend

By MIKE HOARD
Staff Writer

The NMU tennis team (2-1 overall, 2-1 GLIAC) opened its season last weekend by winning two of three matches against Hillsdale College, Wayne State University, and Findlay University.

"We played well last weekend on our trip downstate. Some of our players had to step up their games due to the loss of Annie Early to a knee injury in the Wayne State match," NMU head coach Troy Mattson said.

Michelle Somers went undefeated. She won two matches at No. 5 singles, one at No. 4 singles and teamed up with Nancy Smith in two matches at No. 2 doubles.

The 'Cats avenged last season's loss against Wayne State University on Saturday, 7-2.

"It was a great victory for us. After losing to Wayne State [last year] it took a lot for us to come down here and pull off a victory," junior Jessica Spelgatti said.

With the loss of Early, most of the weight in replacing her fell onto the shoulders of Heather Peterson.

"Heather really stepped up for us at the No. 4 spot. We needed a victory and she came through for us," Spelgatti said.

Also stepping up in singles for Northern with victories were No. 1 Smith (6-2, 6-2), No. 3 Danielle Roderiguez (6-2, 6-2), No. 5 Somers

(5-7, 6-3, 6-4) and No. 6 Jill Carson (4-6, 6-3, 6-2).

Northern continued its dominance by taking two out of the three doubles matches as well.

Winning for the 'Cats were No. 2 Smith and Somers (7-5, 6-4) and No. 3 Roderiguez and Carson (6-3, 6-1).

Sunday NMU quickly disposed of GLIAC newcomer Findlay.

Findlay, which recently turned Division II, found out exactly what the difference is between NAIA and Division II. The 'Cats welcomed Findlay by spanking them, 8-1.

Last Friday, Northern dropped a 6-3 decision to Wayne State.

The NMU tennis team travels to Michigan Tech for a 10 a.m. meet Saturday. Lake Superior State comes to Marquette on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Early could be out for the season

By MIKE HOARD
Staff Writer

Wildcat tennis freshman standout Annie Early entered Hillsdale College last Friday for the first time in a Northern uniform, and it could be the last for this season.

"It would take something very remarkable for Annie to be back this season. Right now she's played in less than 20 percent of the year and can be medically redshirted," NMU head coach Troy Mattson said.

Early had just been cleared to

play earlier in the week because of a high school basketball knee injury. Until a day before the road trip last weekend, Early had not been practicing at full speed.

"It was questionable that I was even going to get to play this past weekend," Early said.

"My knee was giving me a lot of problems, but I didn't want to let the team down."

Even with a sore knee, Early elected to play against Hillsdale College last Friday.

Halfway through her singles match she experienced a sharp pain on the inside of her left knee.

"It was as if a lightning bolt had

struck my knee. The pain was overbearing" Early said.

Although Early knew there was something very wrong with her knee she finished the match and won 7-6 (7-2), 6-2.

After the singles match Early's knee became very stiff, and she was unable to walk.

After trainers had examined Early she was told she couldn't compete in the remaining matches against Wayne State and Findlay.

Currently Early's future for this season is unknown.

The swelling of the knee is so great that doctors will not be able to examine it until early next week.

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NMU golf team hosts first meet

Wildcats plan additional home competitions for next season



North Wind photo by Phillip Ferris
Casey VanDamme is expected to lead the NMU golf team this season.

By MINDY KOZLOWSKI
Staff Writer

The Wildcat golf team teed off its season last weekend at the Lake Superior State Invitational and the NMU Invitational.

The NMU Invitational at the Wawonowin Country Club in Ishpeming marked the first ever tournament hosted by Northern.

"The other teams had a great time and enjoyed the course," NMU head coach Dean Ellis said. "It provided a great test for our golfers." NMU will host the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference finals next year.

The Wildcats finished fifth among seven teams. Casey VanDamme led NMU by finishing

fourth with a 150. K.C. Bjorne placed eighth overall by shooting a 154. Colin Oas posted a 157, Cory Korpi scored a 164 and Todd Roehm shot a 171.

At LSSU, the 'Cats placed third with VanDamme finishing among the top five, shooting a 74 on the par-71 course. Also posting impressive scores were Bjorne, 76, and Oas with 77.

With more than half of last season's team returning and the addition of several freshmen, NMU's golf program looks to have a very competitive season.

"We have increased our depth," Ellis said. "That gives us more competition for the top five positions in each of our meets."

Returning from last year's team

are juniors VanDamme, Oas and Korpi. Newcomers include freshmen Bjorne, Roehm and Kyle Miller, sophomore Joe Darmogray, and junior Brad Graham.

Not returning are Dennis Jahn and Preston Maki.

"Casey VanDamme is our No. 1 player and has played very well in the first two tournaments. K.C. Bjorne had a great finish for a freshman and will fill the void of the two players we lost," Ellis said.

This year the GLIAC has split the golf season between spring and fall

because the weather causes practice problems. Ellis believes this will benefit the team.

"In the spring, weather is a challenge and in the fall many players have played through the summer so the split enhances our conference scores," Ellis said.

The team hopes to continue to improve in the conference and challenge for the conference title.

Friday, the team travels to Grand Valley State University. Saturday and Sunday they will tee off at Ferris State.

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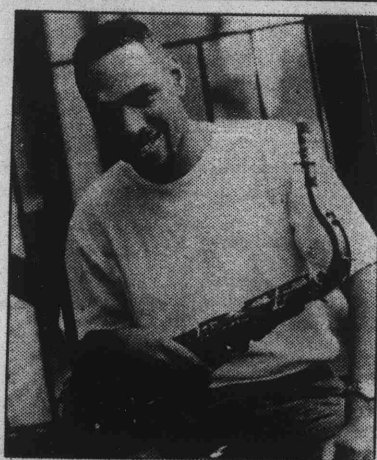
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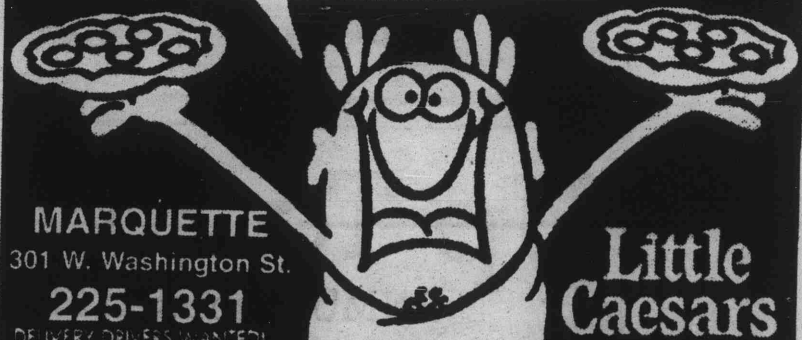


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Sea lamprey invading Great Lakes

Buck Wickstrom

Outdoors Columnist

As I am walking through the thick trees, I hear a loud drumming coming from the edge of a clearing. I know this drumming by heart, I hear it in my sleep the night before the 15th of September. It is my favorite quarry, the partridge.

As I begin my army tactics in order to sneak up on this bird, my heart begins pounding. I click the safety off of my 16-gauge shotgun and make sure I have a bullet in the chamber.

I draw ever so close, but still cannot see the bird, until with no warning the bird dives out of the trees and heads off. I make the promise to myself that I will not give up until this bird is in my backpack and begin the slow chase.

As I look at the path of the bird, I notice that it is probably heading for a cluster of pine trees back in the woods a couple of hundred yards away. If the bird actually decided to enter these pines, he will be sitting on a branch

watching closely to be sure it is not snuck up upon.

I decide my best plan of attack will be to enter the pines from the south due to the fact the wind is coming from the north. I circle around the clump to the south and begin my careful inspection of the trees. I see nothing; however, I was merely being deceived by the wise bird.

I began to walk very tenderly toward the trees so I did not break any sticks on the ground. I then put the shotgun to my shoulder and entered the thicket. No sooner had I entered the pines that the bird exploded out directly over my head

and nearly gave me a heart attack.

I spun around and let a shot fly and sure enough the bird just kept on flying. I felt much anger toward that stupid bird and began walking back to my vehicle. I never bothered to return to that spot.

After this particular hunt, I began to wonder how an animal with a brain the size of a pea could have outsmarted me when I took every precaution to outsmart the bird.

I have yet to find the answer. However, I have come up with a good explanation. The bird is so dumb, so instinctive, it just does what's natural. This is what allows it to outsmart a person and what makes partridge hunting so fun, you have to outsmart your game. You also have to know the habits of your game.

A partridge's natural habitat is a place with thick brush, and possibly a clearing near it. Partridge also love thorn-apples. This is something you should look for when looking for them.

When you flush the bird, they will either land in a fairly large clump of trees, so they have protection from the predator or they will land away on the ground and run.

This is when the game of wits begins. So if the same physics problems are boring you, take a walk in the woods and challenge a partridge to a mind game. You may not be able to win.



North Wind photo courtesy Duane Pape
Duane Pape and his dog, Moose (The North Wind mascot), show off their successful hunt of a partridge.

By **BUCK WICKSTROM**
Staff Writer

Gov. John Engler has recently passed a new budget to contain the sea lamprey.

"[The lamprey is now] in all the Great Lakes, and in 11 of the streams in Marquette County alone," said Gerald Klar, field supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at the Marquette Biological Station. "This new budget will sufficiently maintain the current low level of lampreys, and it will provide additional funds to maintain the St. Mary's River."

The new budget and the actual methods of eradicating the lamprey from the Great Lakes will more than likely be put into research.

"There are currently three methods in use for killing the lamprey," Klar said. "The first method is a chemical called Lampricide which is put into the river, and kills the lamprey larvae. The second is a method of mechanical and electrical wires which are put in rivers in spring and early summer. However, there are many problems associated with this form of control.

"The final method is the releasing of sterile males into the river so the eggs cannot be fertilized."

These methods have been very

effective in the past, but new ways are also being tested.

When asked about permanent eradication of the lamprey from all rivers and lakes, Klar replied, "You cannot say never from a biological standpoint. However, with the current control methods, eradication might be more costly than good. The current level of lampreys is about 10 percent in the Great Lakes, but if a new method comes along, eradication could be a future possibility."

The sea lamprey is the most destructive parasite in the Great Lakes. The creature is originally a salt-water organism, but in the early 1900s it invaded the southern Great Lakes. The animal entered in through the Atlantic Ocean's tributaries and proceeded to gradually take over. The animal was basically contained to the southern part of the lakes due to the natural barrier of the Niagara Falls. However, the Welland Canal was built for the shipping industry. This provided a passage for the lamprey to take over the upper Great Lakes. The lamprey attaches itself to a fish with a sucking disk and sharp teeth. It then draws the bodily fluid from the fish leaving either a scar or leaving the fish dead.

If you wish to learn more about the ways of eradicating the lamprey from the Great Lakes, there is a very informative web page on the Internet.

Dear Miss Thing,



Where are you?

Homecoming '97 Homecoming '97 Homecoming '97

Sunday, September 21
Homecoming Games (Hot Pond Activities)
2-4 p.m.
Dead River Bridge (near Presque Isle)
Deadline: Wednesday, September 17

Monday, September 22
Clue Hunt
6 p.m.
Brule/Cadillac Rooms, University Center
Deadline: Wednesday, September 17

Tuesday, September 23
King and Queen Competition
7 p.m.
Great Lakes Rooms, University Center
Deadline: Wednesday, September 17

Wednesday, September 24
Volleyball Tournament (Championship Games)
PEIF Volleyball Arena
Deadline: Friday, September 5,
by 5 p.m. in PEIF 101A

Thursday, September 25
Wildcat "Family Feud"
6 p.m.
Wildcat Den
Deadline: Wednesday, September 17

Friday, September 26
Homecoming Parade
5:30 p.m.
Start at Lakeview Arena
Deadline: Wednesday,
September 17

Bonfire and Pep Rally
Immediately following the parade
Payne/Halverson Field
Rainsite: Hedcock Fieldhouse

Saturday, September 27
Homecoming Dance
8 p.m. - Midnight
Wildcat Den



For more information, contact Special Events at 227-1622.

Homecoming '97 Homecoming '97 Homecoming '97

Wildcats drop two non-conference matches

By JASON LAUREN
Sports Editor

The NMU soccer team is hoping the ball will start bouncing their way soon.

The Wildcats (0-4-0) dropped a pair of non-conference matches to Ripon (Wis.) College and Carthage (Wis.) College on the road.

Northern remains winless on the season, but head coach Milton Braga remains confident that his team will recover.

"Our goal is to be in the top three in the GLIAC," Braga said. "I have a feeling this will be the year for us in the GLIAC. And if we make the playoffs it would help out recruiting wise."

"We are stepping in the right direction and our team is showing a lot of pride, composure and guts. We are going to make a lot of waves and surprise a lot of people."

Carthage shut out NMU 4-0 last Sunday. It was the first match of the season that Northern had been shut-out or had lost by more than one goal, but NMU was short a player for most of the match.

"We played one player short for most of the game because one of our



The soccer Wildcats hope they start getting some breaks after beginning the season winless in four matches.

players got a yellow card," Braga said. "I wasn't happy with the call. I was going nuts."

Braga said Carthage is a good team, but if NMU would've had all

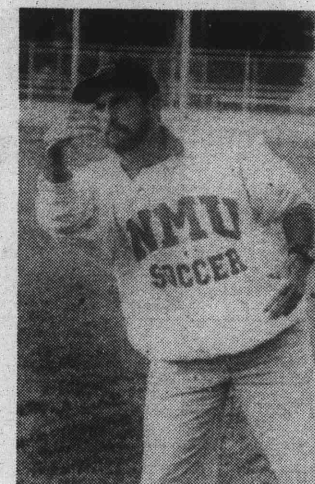
of its players it would've been closer.

Ripon squeezed out a 3-2 win last Saturday.

Lisa Trotter and Kim Phelps scored the Wildcats' goals. Phelps

currently is NMU's point leader with two goals and one assist.

"We dominated the first half. It could've been 4-1 at halftime if we could've gotten one little break,"



NMU head soccer coach
Milton Braga

Braga said. "They made adjustments for the second half and came back to win."

The 'Cats start their GLIAC schedule Saturday at Findlay (Ohio) University (4-2-0 overall, 0-1-0 GLIAC) at noon. Sunday the Wildcats will meet Albion College in a non-conference match at 1 p.m.

"I'm really happy with the effort we put in last weekend and we're just a couple breaks away from capturing our first win," Braga said.

"Our non-conference schedule has prepared us well for conference play and we're ready to get started."

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NMU Volleyball STUDENT NIGHT

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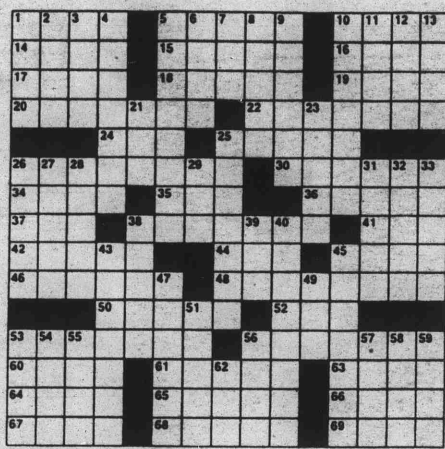
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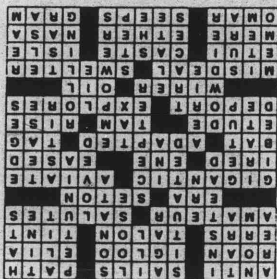
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- 1 Against
 - 5 Goes by sea
 - 10 Lane
 - 14 Horse color
 - 15 Eskimo home
 - 16 Charles Lamb
 - 17 Makes a mistake
 - 18 Claw
 - 19 Hue
 - 20 Untrained performer
 - 22 Hails
 - 24 Memorable period
 - 25 — Hall U.
 - 26 Huge
 - 30 Fly a plane
 - 34 Angered
 - 35 Comp. pt.
 - 36 Relieved pain
 - 37 Baseballer's need
 - 38 Made suitable
 - 41 Label
 - 42 Musical piece
 - 44 Beret kin
 - 45 Ascend
 - 46 Send out of the country
 - 48 Investigates
 - 50 Cable layer
 - 52 Lubricant
 - 53 Give out cards incorrectly
 - 56 Suffer from heat
 - 60 Small case
 - 61 Social division
 - 63 Seagirt land
 - 64 Only
 - 65 Anesthetic
 - 66 Space acronym
 - 67 Actor Sharif
 - 68 Leaks slowly
 - 69 Druggist's weight
- DOWN
- 1 Plane surface
 - 2 Standard
 - 3 Scarlett's home
 - 4 As an alternative
 - 5 Located
 - 6 Culture medium
 - 7 Under the weather
 - 8 Unlettered
 - 9 Instrumental composition
 - 10 Garden flower
 - 11 Landed
 - 12 Prong
 - 13 Derbies
 - 21 Sea bird
 - 23 Adored
 - 25 Royal rod
 - 26 Jeered
 - 27 Hot under the collar
 - 28 Outfit
 - 29 Once — blue moon
 - 31 Bustling
 - 32 Pester
 - 33 Rims
 - 38 High nest
 - 39 Assessment
 - 40 Gives authority to
 - 43 More shabby
 - 45 Moving along
 - 47 Vestiges
 - 49 Recline
 - 51 Make jubilant
 - 53 Short note
 - 54 Object
 - 55 Koran chapter
 - 56 Phase
 - 57 Russian leader
 - 58 — Lanchester
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 - 62 That girl



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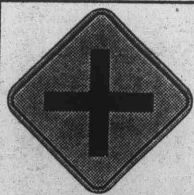
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Campus Combos

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Double Deals

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