

**WEATHER**

• **Friday:** Fair skies, highs in low to mid-60s.

• **Saturday:** Fair skies, lows 45-50, highs near 60.

• **Sunday:** Partly cloudy, lows 45-50, highs near 60.

**DIVERSIONS****Splat!**

Dead River Games mark the beginning of Homecoming Week.

• Please see Pages 14 & 15.

**SPORTS****The big game**

Football powerhouse Ferris State comes to town with deceptive record.

• Please see Page 21.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

**INSIDE**

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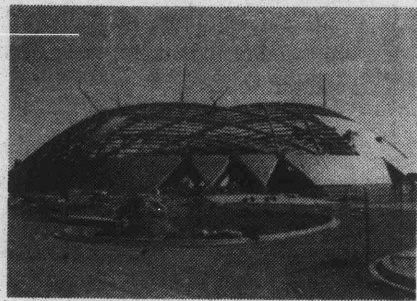
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• One section • 28 pages

# THE NORTH WIND

1997 Sept. 25, 1997  
Vol. 54, No. 5

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972



North Wind file photo

Construction of the Superior Dome began in 1990. Since its opening in 1991, the building has been host to a variety of non-university events.

## Non-university events bring continuity to Dome finances

By HEATHER JENSEN  
News Staff Reporter

Non-university events, such as high school football games this weekend, are keeping the Superior Dome's finances in line.

Funded by a \$21.8 million state appropriation in 1990 and a \$2.5 million loan, the Dome administration is left with a 20-year debt of \$173,000.

Although it receives a budget of \$500,000 from the university to cover classroom costs and utilities, the structure is vastly self-supporting.

"Ninety percent of our revenue comes from off-campus events such as trade shows and high school sporting events," said Ken Godfrey, the university's director of Recreational Facilities and Services.

Godfrey said besides the \$2,000 cost of renting the building itself, organizations wishing to use the Dome incur other costs as well. There are service charges for use of other items, including chairs, tables, TVs, VCRs and extension cords. There are further charges for any service the group needs performed. Having a stage erected, students to take tickets, or clean-up crews,

Please see Dome on Page 2

## Computer debate sweeps campus

By ERIC BRADLEY  
News Staff Reporter

For conservation student Jennifer Romstad to attend a school that required students to buy a computer along with the other essentials, she would look more at the school itself than the policy.

"It would depend on if it was a good school and if it had a degree I really wanted," Romstad said. "Some people can afford to buy a computer; some people just can't."

ASNMU Vice President Chris Mann, in his report to the Govern-

ing Board on Sunday, said NMU President Judi Bailey wants comment on

the possibility of requiring incoming freshmen to buy computers.

Bailey made the idea public during the last meeting of the President's Council.

This idea has met with some opposition from ASNMU members, even though it was brought up in a brainstorming session.

"In my opinion, you should tell them where to go," ASNMU Applied Sciences Representative Sara Schaedig said to Mann.

**IN DEPTH**

Schaedig said requiring students to purchase computers as well as pay

their tuition was asking too much.

"Students are pressed for cash enough as it is without worrying about buying a computer," Schaedig said.

ASNMU Treasurer Joseph Bergh said this idea is not the first of its kind. He said that while he was researching law schools to attend, he found that most required students to have a computer.

Please see Computers on Page 2



North Wind photos by Phillip Ferris

## One for the books

Organizers of the Peter White Public Library's 'Books on the Beach' promotion say that about 1,000 people gathered along the Lake Superior shoreline Sunday to create awareness of the library.



## Board works to fill finance committee positions

### Two former SFC members reappointed

By ERIC BRADLEY  
News Staff Reporter

Robert Rees and Chuck Atkins, former members of the dissolved Student Finance Committee, were reappointed by the ASNMU Governing Board on Sunday.

Rees told the Governing Board that although last week's actions by the board to dissolve the committee were tough to swal-

low, he would still like to serve on the SFC.

"I am proud of the job I did with the SFC," Rees said. "We've been asked to jump through

hoops and had to go and beg to the board for reappointment. The actions that took place last week were disappointing and disheartening."

Rees and Atkins were appointed by the Governing Board after a 10-minute break in

which Appointments Committee members interviewed Rees. The committee interviewed Atkins last week.

The action brought the number of SFC members to three — Rees, Atkins and Chad Pyle, who was appointed last week.

The next order of business for the newly appointed members is the selection of two more students to sit on the committee. A chair will be elected and an ad hoc committee can be

Please see ASNMU on Page 2



## Dome

Continued from Page 1

to name a few, all represent additional costs that non-university events are subject to.

"I want the students to know about the events held here, the more money we make from them, the less we take from students," Godfrey said.

Although all of the Wildcat home football games are in the Dome, none of the revenues are kept at the facility. The only money the Dome receives from the university is for the scheduled classes held there.

Since its opening in fall 1991, the Superior Dome has been host to many events, including the Upper Peninsula Builder's Show, new car shows, the Reinhart Food Show and the Business to Business Marketplace.

A variety of sporting events also line the Dome's calendar, including high school football games, track meets, three-on-three basketball tournaments and the Special Olympics. The Dome receives 85 cents for each person at any event held there.

In October, Vision 2000, a Christian retreat, will be held in the Dome.

## Computers

Continued from Page 1

"They send you specifications as to what type of hard drive you need and the type of modem needed on your laptop," Bergh said. "The technology needs to be there. I think it would be great."

Virginia Tech, a state university in Blacksburg, Va., is in the midst of a conversion that will require incoming freshmen to have computers. The initial recommendation was developed in May, and university officials say the plan will be operational by August 1998.

Fred Joyal, NMU's assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, said the possibility of students coming to NMU already equipped with computers would benefit the university as well as the user.

"I would hope people would choose to discuss the idea with an open mind rather than take a side on a very limited view," Joyal said. "No proposal has been made. It is just in discussion."

"We put a fair bit of money into

computing, not just the computers themselves, but the housing and the networking as well," Joyal said. "If we encourage more students to purchase low-end, general-purpose computers, we could spend more money on high-end computers."

Joyal said if NMU required incoming classes to purchase computers for admission, the costs would be covered in a financial aid package, like books and calculators are now.

"That's at the heart of the issue, how we can make it affordable," Joyal said. "It's in their best interest to have a computer close at hand rather than going somewhere to use it."

Joyal said NMU has been considering the idea for over two years.

"Each year the percentage of students that provide their own computers is going up," he said. "If lots of students had laptops,

they could just show up to class and plug them into a network port."

Bailey said students should not become alarmed at the possibility of buying a computer.

"The concept is something I'm positive about," she said. "The details are all questions, and it's hard to say I'm for or against them yet."

"I would encourage students not to take a pro or con opinion. We don't have all the facts."

Bailey said several schools across the country have already instituted a program like this.

In addition to Virginia Tech, two North Dakota universities — Mayville State University and Valley City State University — adopted a notebook computer plan in April after five years of research.

"We would like to create a technological awareness to information, to be able to sort through it and to assert a mastery of the technology that will be pervasive in our lives," Bailey said.

## ASNMU

Continued from Page 1

formed which will select applicants and fill the remaining positions. Two members from the Governing Board will sit on the ad hoc committee: Off-Campus Representatives Kris Krueger and Tracy Olkonen.

ASNMU President Ryan Weidner said he is confident the SFC will be on its feet by the end of next week.

"The SFC is under control, as far as I am concerned," he said. "No student should be affected in an adverse way."

Weidner said the NMU women's rugby club and NMU Friends of Jazz were set to meet with the SFC Wednesday, but those issues have been put to rest.

In other business, Treasurer Joseph Bergh said the board is looking for bids on a television for the William Vandament Lounge, which is to be located in the Learning Resources Center across from the computer lab.

Bergh said the Governing Board has about \$300 to spend on the television and hopes to have it in place soon.

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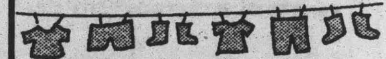
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## NEWS BRIEFS

## International

**Muslim gangs protest lunar eclipse**

Gangs of Muslim youths paraded through the streets of a northern Nigerian city to protest an eclipse of the moon, saying it was caused by "sins of infidels," newspapers said last week.

The protestors, who were mainly youths who beg for alms on the streets of Kaduna, chanted "Allah akbar," a Muslim prayer meaning "God is the greatest." The independent Guardian newspaper said the youths, ranging in age from 9 to 11, harassed women and customers in hotels and bars, blaming their actions on the eclipse the night before.

**'Beauty-Parlour Syndrome' causes stroke**

British doctors spoke recently about a little-known danger of visiting the hairdresser after a woman suffered a stroke after having her hair washed.

The condition, known as "Beauty-Parlour Syndrome," occurred when she stretched her head backwards over the sink and damaged the carotid artery in her neck. "This practice is not without risk," Dr. David Bateman of the Royal United Hospital in Bath, southern England, said in a letter to the Lancet medical journal. "Hairdressers should be instructed not to overextend the neck and should use the cushion usually provided."

The woman noticed a stiffness in her leg when she left the hairdresser, and awoke the next morning with slurred speech and numbness around her face.

## National

**IRS owes apology?**

Aggrieved U.S. taxpayers, some choking with emotion, told the Senate Finance Committee on Wednesday about their nightmare experiences with the Internal Revenue Service.

Four witnesses, including a retired Catholic priest, said the IRS hounded them for months or years with outrageous demands and refused to hear their explanations. Businessman Tom Savage said his company had paid the IRS \$50,000 he did not owe, just for the sake of a quiet life.

The hearings began Wednesday in front of lawmakers looking into whether the IRS abuses its power by harassing and intimidating working Americans.

## State

**Student stabbed, man shot at U of M**

A University of Michigan police officer, responding to numerous 911 calls, shot and killed Kevin Nelson, 26, early Tuesday morning while he repeatedly stabbed his girlfriend, Tamara Williams, 20, outside their Ann Arbor apartment.

Witnesses told the Detroit Free Press today that Nelson screamed at Williams during their final confrontation, "I've had enough of you! You drove me to this ... we're going to burn in hell together."

The assault began in the basement of the two-story duplex and ended up outside the apartment at 12:15 a.m. Tuesday, university officials said.

Leo Heatley, director of the university's department of public safety, said the officer fired after Nelson ignored orders to stop attacking Williams. Both Nelson and Williams died in surgery at the University of Michigan Medical Center. The officer has been placed on administrative leave, which is standard procedure Heatley said.

There was a history of domestic violence between Nelson and Williams.

— Briefs from news services

**Records office going postal**

Wrong addresses  
cost students  
and university

By HEATHER JENSEN  
News Staff Reporter

Forgetting to change your address may cost you aggravation, but it costs NMU money, officials said.

About 260 pieces of undeliverable mail accumulate in the NMU Records Office each week because students have not made correct address changes. These letters include grades, PIN notifications and enrollment verifications.

"We are concerned with getting the students their information in a timely manner," said Grant Soltwisch, assistant registrar. "If a student is expecting to graduate and they don't receive an audit sheet that says they need an additional class, they will have some trouble."

NMU keeps three addresses for each student: a permanent address, a local address and an address for the student's next of kin. During the summer months, university mailings — including grades, diplomas and financial aid information — are sent



Soltwisch



North Wind photos by Duane Pape  
**Heaps of undeliverable mail piles into the records office every day, causing NMU students and officials to waste valuable time and money.**

to the student's permanent address. The local address is used during the academic year. The next of kin's address is used only if the other two addresses are incorrect.

The records office handles about 150 to 200 address changes a month. That number nearly doubles in the summer months. Some problems occur when students submit address change forms that are incomplete, illegible or inaccurate, said Nina Parkkonen, senior records clerk.

Parkkonen said another problem is that students living in apartments sometimes fail to put their names on their mailboxes. If a mailbox is not labeled, the mail is automatically returned to NMU as undeliverable.



Students can go to the records office or use SOLAR through the Internet to verify their addresses. To update personal information, students can visit the records office or mail a signed request.

The policy is in place to protect students' privacy, Parkkonen said. "If a student's parents call in and say they are the student, they can control where grades get sent."

NMU spends about \$200 a week for mail that never gets delivered, she said.

Shirley Niemi, director of Financial Aid, said making sure your address is correct is also one of the key ways to get through the financial aid process without any difficulty.

**New Outlook replaces GLBSU**

By ANNA BAUER  
Staff Writer

Outlook, a new homosexual support organization, has emerged to replace the dissolved Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Union.

Outlook is NMU's newest GLBT (Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender) student organization.

"Outlook is geared toward helping people, developing ourselves and developing our community," said Mary Rose, an NMU student and director of Outlook. "GLBSU was geared toward educating the public about gay people."

Outlook has a proposal for the use of 112 Carey Hall as a place to "provide a safe environment for community interaction and support, to serve as an initial contact for gay people both in and outside the NMU



Rose

**Gay.Net offers free service**

SAN FRANCISCO — Gay.Net, the gay online community, announced that it will offer free accounts to college students anywhere in the world.

The service, which is accessible on the World Wide Web, normally costs \$9.95 a month but will be offered free for registered college students until the end of

the 1997 calendar year providing access to all content sections, chat groups and an unlimited Gay.Net e-mail account.

Gay.Net is host to the web site for the national gay fraternity, Delta Lambda Phi, and is working in conjunction with them to spread the word about Gay. Net's offer throughout U.S. college campuses.

community, to provide academic support within an open environment, to offer youth an opportunity for positive, structured interaction with adults and to provide a space for supportive community organizations to use," according to the group's Sept. 14 proposal. The room was originally given to GLBSU.

The Carey Hall room would be "a place that is open. You can be yourself and your peers can support you," said Marnie Rickelmann, one of 15 members of Outlook.

Outlook is hoping to include high school students in its program. Through the High School Safe Space

program, Outlook wants to get teachers to stop allowing students to harass gay students. Outlook has begun filing instances they have experienced and witnessed throughout their high school career — in attempts to prevent the high school from saying the problem does not exist there.

Rose said most of the program's money comes from members. Outlook is waiting for approval to begin the programs it has planned.

The center's hours are noon to 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. every Sunday in 112 Carey Hall.



## Possible solutions for NMU's enrollment plateau pondered

By ERIC BRADLEY  
News Staff Reporter

The University Priorities Committee Wednesday mulled over ways to overcome a plateau in enrollment.

President Judi Bailey said the university must look inward to determine what will draw students to NMU and what will make them stay.

"What distinctly different program can we market to people to get them up here?" she asked.

"It's got to be dramatically different than what we're doing."

In reports drafted by Paul Duby, associate vice president for Planning and Analytical Studies, a plateau that the university is seeing

in enrollment in regards to ACT scores and grade point averages is illustrated.

Cameron Howes, department head of health, physical education and recreation, said the university is missing an opportunity for boosting enrollment by neglecting a possible market of students from Canada.

"We should be hitting central Manitoba and Ontario," Howes said. "Some of these students are either going into the market or going over the border to North Dakota."

"If we don't act in a proactive and aggressive manner, we are going to end up behind the eight ball," said Phil Beukema, vice president for Academic Affairs.

The UPC also looked over a management audit draft that will review and evaluate the board's actions concerning five budget initiatives of last year.

## UPC focuses university direction

By ERIC BRADLEY  
News Staff Reporter

The University Priorities Committee could be described as the business manager to a rock band. It studies a group's considered direction and determines if it is economically feasible.

UPC chairwoman Carolyn Myers said the committee spends most of its time working on budget matters and then reports to the president with its findings.

Myers said the UPC's primary goal is to broaden and intensify awareness of, and participation in, NMU's planning process. The UPC has also overseen the development and implementation of Northern's long-range planning document, Plan 2002.

NMU has developed six goals that depict long-term financial commitments the UPC must adhere to. Included in these goals is the university's push to be recognized as a premier

undergraduate institution.

Paul Duby, associate vice president for Planning and Analytical Studies, said that the UPC is more than just a discussion group for university funds, however.

"There are a lot of ways to spend money, but we try to decide which is the best way that best meets university priorities," he said.

Duby said one of the ways the UPC makes sure it stays focused is through a management audit. The audit reviews the UPC and its decisions over the previous year.

The UPC is a five-year-old committee created by former President William Vandament.

The UPC has recently worked on research of the new flat-rate tuition system. In the past it dealt with funding for various multimillion dollar expansion projects including the future West Science expansion and the new ice arena, and the replacement of academic equipment across campus.

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## Scholarships sources available

### How to avoid 'free money' search scams

By AMY FORTNEY  
Staff Writer

Some companies that charge students for finding money through scholarship searches are in trouble with the Federal Trade Commission.

Last year, the FTC sued eight scholarship search companies. These agencies usually charge students between \$10 and \$400 for a scholarship search in which they are guaranteed money from scholarships or their money back. Often the companies fail to deliver.

The FTC advises students looking for financial aid to be weary of this type of service. The FTC recommends the following guidelines to

help students identify a scam agency:

- Realize that no one can guarantee they'll get you a scholarship, and the refund policy often has conditions or strings attached.

- There are usually free lists of scholarships available through the library or school. Don't be fooled by the line, "You can't get this information anywhere else."

- Don't give your credit card or bank account number to hold a scholarship without getting the information in writing first.

- No one can apply for grants and scholarships but you. Don't believe a company that promises to do all the work for you.

- Free money shouldn't cost a thing. Don't pay someone to reserve a scholarship for you.

- Make sure the program or foundation is legitimate before you send money. Often search companies use lines such as "You're a finalist," or "You've been selected to receive a scholarship," that you never applied for.

Shirley Niemi, director of Financial Aid at NMU, advises students to look for scholarships on their own. She suggests checking local sources, such as employers, parents and the newspaper to find out what hometown scholarships are offered.

Students are also advised to get involved in their area of study because some academic departments offer scholarships to active students. Students should file the Free Application for Federal Student Aid because some scholarships are based

on financial need and require a FAFSA to be on file.

NMU also offers several scholarships for students. These scholarships are listed starting on

Page 334 of the Undergraduate Bulletin.

"The only scholarship search we recommend is through the state of Michigan, the MI-CASHE," Niemi said. "It's \$15 and we have the forms [at the Financial Aid office]. We would never recommend paying a fee other than the MI-CASHE."

*"The only scholarship search we recommend is through the state of Michigan."*

— Shirley Niemi  
Director of Financial Aid



Niemi

## Installation activities begin

### U.P. symposium scheduled for Wednesday

Northern Michigan University faculty and local storyteller Fred Rydholm will share their expertise on unique aspects of the Upper Peninsula at an academic symposium—one of several activities marking the installation of new NMU President Judi Bailey.

The symposium, "Celebration of People and Place: Michigan's Upper Peninsula," is scheduled from 1:30 to 4:45 p.m. on Wednesday in the Peter White Lounge of the University Center. There is no charge to attend.

Bailey will deliver opening and closing remarks at the event, which will be comprised of a series of brief presentations by NMU faculty in two sessions. Rydholm will lead a separate discussion of regional storytellers. The program will be followed by a reception offering "A Taste of the U.P."

The symposium is as follows:

1:30 p.m. Opening Remarks

1:45 p.m. Session I: People of the Upper Peninsula

- Russell Magnaghi, "Little Known and Appreciated Ethnic Groups in the U.P."

- Michael Loukinen, "Finnish

Americans in the U.P."

- Cheryl Turton, "Healthways of Anishnabe People"

- Judith DeMark, "Women Immigrants on the Marquette Iron Range"

3:00-3:30 p.m. Fred Rydholm, "The Storytellers of the U.P."

3:30-4:45 p.m. Session II: The Place ... Michigan's U.P."

- Ann Joyal, "The Geology and Geography of the U.P."

- William Robinson, "A History of Wolves in Michigan"

- Marla Buckmaster, "Late Paleo-Indians: The U.P.'s First Settlers"

- Fred Minnich, "Cultural and Economic Impact of Winter Sports in Marquette County"

- Harry Guenther, "Bureau of Business and Economic Research"

4:45 p.m. Closing Remarks

5-6 p.m. Reception

The symposium will precede Bailey's investiture ceremony, scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 3 in the Superior Dome. There will be a public reception afterward in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC.

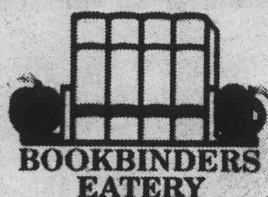
—NMU news release

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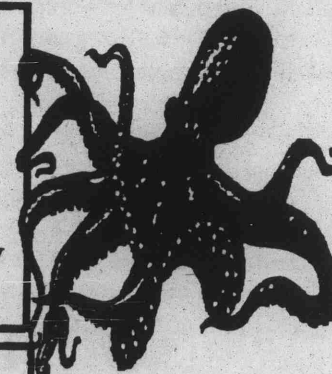
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## EDITORIAL

## Computer policy

### Give this visionary idea a chance

"A premier undergraduate institution."

Anyone who has been around the university for more than a semester has probably heard this catch phrase, but there are only a handful of incidents every year that make us think of NMU as truly premier.

The nursing, education and theater programs, among others, rank at or near the top in the state, while individuals and student organizations often receive honors that are praiseworthy.

But it's refreshing when a campus-wide plan comes along that has the potential to dramatically increase the university's stature. NMU President Judi Bailey recently opened *discussion* — university officials are quick to stress that it is nothing more than that at this point — of a potential plan that would require all incoming freshmen to buy a computer.

This requirement would cause high school seniors to take immediate notice of NMU. The students that NMU hopes to attract already know that medical and law schools, as well as several private colleges, have similar computer policies. Those high-quality students who want to get a good private education but can't afford it will view NMU as a university that is serious about education.

Computer requirements are also catching on at public universities. Two North Dakota universities have instituted a policy that requires students to buy a notebook computer, and Virginia Tech will have a similar plan in place in fall 1998.

The benefits of such a program are many, but there is one obvious drawback that critics will point out — the additional cost. Viewed as a one-time purchase, a computer is a considerable investment. But spread over the course of four (or more) years, the cost is reasonable. Students will come to see this as a necessity, much like books are. Students who think the cost is too steep will have the option, as always, to go elsewhere. But such a program will likely attract students who otherwise wouldn't even give NMU a passing glance.

Since this is just a discussion, there are details that still need to be worked out, including enforcement of the policy, hardware specifications and possible arrangements with a local computer dealer.

The campus community must be willing to work through the initial sticker shock of the new computers and seize this opportunity to make a statement: NMU will make some sacrifices on its way to becoming a premier institution.

## THE NORTH WIND est. 1972

Room 2310 • University Center • Marquette, MI • 49855  
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The North Wind is an independent student publication serving the Northern Michigan University community. It is partially funded by the Student Discretionary Activity Fee. The North Wind has a circulation of 6,000 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters except on university holidays and during exam weeks.

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

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

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Where were you when KKK came?

Where were you? Where were you when the American Knights, the most violent faction of the KKK, came to the U.P. to spread their hate? Where were you when the time came to stand and speak up for human rights, to deliver the message that the KKK is not welcome here?

Where was the Campus Crusade for Christ when the head of the American Knights proclaimed his hateful beliefs and acts to be the will of Christ? Where was His House? The Campus Ministry? Where was Ebony Excellence? The hoard of fraternities? The Native American organizations? The professors?

But it is too easy for me to pick on these organizations because they have a name. What I really want to know is, where were you?

• "If not us, who? If not now, when?" — John F. Kennedy.

• "In Germany they came for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me — and by that time no one was left to speak up." — Pastor Martin Niemoller.

— Pete Vordenberg

### Support of Israel must be examined

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright seems to have laid a good foundation for peace in the Middle East during her recent trip to the area. Her message to Israel, Palestine, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia was simple: the U.S. will help with the peace process only if all parties do their share. The new U.S. posture may be what is needed to finally put an end to the Middle East madness.

The U.S. stance may have emanated from recent violence and counter-violence in the area. On two occasions during the past six weeks, Muslim terrorists have carried out suicide bombings in Jerusalem. Israel has retaliated with commando raids of its own — 25, to be exact. More than 200 precious lives have been wasted — and thousands more injured — since the signing of the Oslo Peace Accords (1993) by Israel and the Palestinian Authority.

Inter-ethnic conflict in the Middle East has been going on for thousands of years. It is amazing that it has withstood the conciliatory efforts of several generations and nations.

It is good to know that Albright is

giving the area her attention. She is familiar with the issues and the emotions surrounding them. It must be pointed out, however, that the U.S. policy of passionate support of Israel must be re-examined. This policy made sense when the U.S. supported Israel and the former Soviet Union supported the Arab bloc. Now that the cold war is over, an adjustment in the American posture is imperative.

Peace efforts in the area will not go far if it cannot be established that the United States is a neutral party. It is a hard sell, but the success of Albright's efforts depends on it.

Albright has made it clear to both sides that establishing peace is paramount. She has called upon Palestinian leader Arafat to crack down on Islamic militants while urging Israel to ease the economic and political sanctions against the Palestinians.

Although the current hostilities are mainly between Israel and Palestine, it is safe to say that most of the Arab world is at odds with Israel. The Arab world feels that Israel is

throwing its weight around in the region because of the unwavering support of the United States. They believe that Israel and the United States are trying to impose upon the Arab world settlements that are highly favorable to Israel. The Arab populace reacts to perceived "injustices" by using the only weapon at their disposal: civil strife and terrorism. The Arab governments, Israel and the United States can do whatever they want to do to curb terrorism; it just won't go away until the Arab populace feels that its grievances are being addressed. If it was possible to impose a settlement on the Arabs, and wipe out terrorism, it would have been done by now.

The United States has taken a forceful initiative. For the sake of peace and prosperity, I hope and pray that all parties will give peace a chance. Albright has made it clear that she will not return to the area unless hard decisions are made by all parties. I'll say Amen to that!

— Masud A. Mufti, Ph.D.

## JOSH BILLINGS

[jbilling@nmu.edu](mailto:jbilling@nmu.edu)

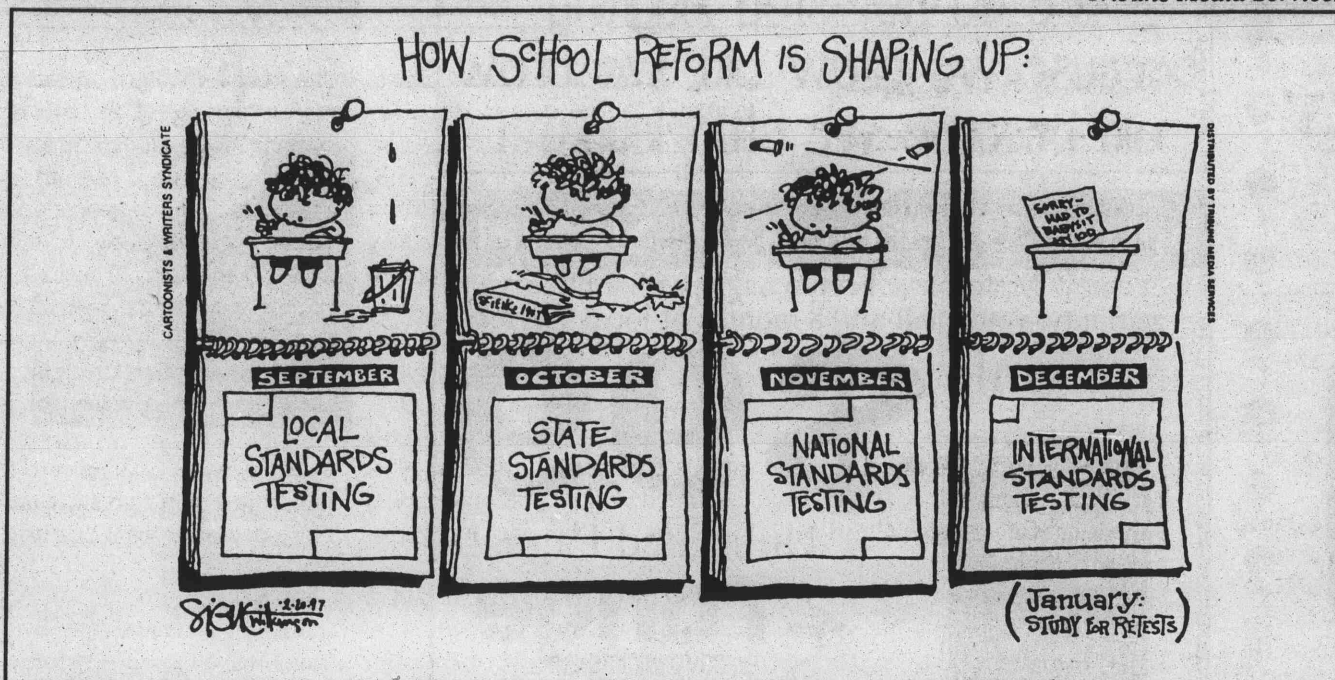


WHY ARE WE NOT  
WILLING TO CHANGE?



SIGNE WILKINSON

Philadelphia Daily News/  
Tribune Media Services



Council's Thursday bitch session

Why are some congressmen so upset about the MIR space station, and our participation in it? Have they forgotten that space is the *final frontier*, as it was so eloquently put by Captain Kirk? (Frontier being the key word.) By its nature, exploring space is dangerous. The astronauts who do it know a hell of a lot more about the risks than some whiny congressman. So shut up already. If it bothers you clowns that much, put together the funding for our own space station. Start with the money appropriated for the B-2 bombers the Pentagon *doesn't want* anymore.

It is no secret that the division of wealth in this country has grown over the past 20 years. Why doesn't the average Joe get more upset about the inequity of it? The rich get richer, and the poor get ... more credit. If we didn't have credit, let's face it, *easy credit*, who could buy \$20,000 cars, \$30,000 trucks and \$100,000 homes? Banks, owned by the wealthiest of the wealthy, provide easy credit so the masses can purchase stuff that will make them forget they are getting

screwed in the larger scheme of things. Ever wonder why banks issue credit cards to virtually anybody when personal bankruptcies have more than doubled recently? Think about it.

I see the committee on campaign finance, starring Sen. "Hollywood" Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., in his most challenging role, has spent nearly \$10 million trying to find out how \$5 million got to the Democrats. This partisan witch hunt continues to focus on President Grumpy and Vice President Dopey. My bet is the Republicans, who have played pocket pool with every major fatcat back to the Vanderbilts and Rockefellers, are just as guilty of laundering shenanigans as the Democrats. Enough. The citizenry is fed up with this constant bickering and useless squandering of our tax dollars. Just pass the damn reforms and get on with it.

A note to Steve Kirtley: You took me to task for not saying 'allegedly' about the husband of the student who was killed on campus. However, in the second paragraph of your letter, you stated unequivocally

Diana got into a car with an impaired driver. Did you forget the word allegedly on purpose? I was offended that you would think I was trying to be the "first to comment on this case." I wasn't. It struck me as cruel how two women, who had nothing in common and everything in common, should die such stupid deaths. And Steve, I write my *opinions*, and I can say what I want. I am not bound by the legal and ethical constrictions of a reporter. If Mr. Allegedly Shot My Wife wants to sue me, he can fire away. (No pun intended).

Editor's note: John Council would like your comments. He can be reached via e-mail at [jcouncil@nmu.edu](mailto:jcouncil@nmu.edu).

John Council

Staff Columnist



Parking incident leads to apology

I want to apologize. I was wrong, and I wish to acknowledge it. This is not meant to be sarcastic, and I am not placing blame anywhere besides on my own shoulders.

Matt Zastrow

Staff Columnist



Last Thursday, shortly after noon, I was looking for a parking spot in the library lot. I'm not sure what proper parking protocol is, and I'm not sure that there is one, but I just did it the way I always have. I pulled into one of the lanes and waited. I was waiting for someone to get into their car so I could have their spot when they left. Cars pulled up behind me and some drove around me. I just waited.

I don't mind waiting. I know that there will be a spot, eventually. I just have to wait, and it serves me best to do so calmly. Waiting calmly has worked well for me in the past. This time it didn't appear to. As I sat waiting, a car drove past. Just as he got around me, a car farther down the lane was about to pull out. I pulled forward hoping to take the spot, even though I knew better. I knew the car that drove past was going to take it. I knew, because I had pulled so far forward, I wasn't going to find a spot in that lane. I knew that in other lanes, other cars had already lined up. I had gone from first to last, all because this guy took what I believed to be my spot.

So I got angry. I don't get angry very often, and I would go so far as to say I do so rarely. But this time I was angry. I felt I had "played by the rules" and was getting screwed for it. First, I hoped I could intimidate him. I pulled my truck right up behind him; I couldn't have been more than a few inches from his bumper. It didn't change his mind. He started to take the spot anyway. I hoped I could quickly pull around him and get the spot, but I couldn't. The truck that is nice for intimidation is lousy for quick maneuvering. So he got the spot.

He got out and walked across the lane; I sat resigned to my situation. As he looked over at me, I calmly held up my arm and flipped him off. He began shouting obscenities at me, and I back at him. Looking back, I am sorry.

There was no reason for me to get so angry and no justification for taking that anger out on him. I projected my expectations on him. In the paradigm I was working with, chose to work with, he had wronged me. Worst of all, I made the assumption that my paradigm was correct. In turn, I chose to revenge myself, however ordinarily, upon him. I attempted to rob him of his dignity. I was wrong, and I hope that he will accept my apologies. I am sorry.

Editor's note: Matt Zastrow would like your comments. He can be reached via e-mail at [mzastrow@nmu.edu](mailto:mzastrow@nmu.edu).

YOUR CONTACT

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

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

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

PHOTOOPINION POLL

What politician would you nominate for homecoming queen?



"Pat Buchanan, for the congeniality of the country, not just an exclusive little club."

Kevin Jorgensen, sophomore, writing



"Newt Gingrich. He would look hot in a dress, and that's where he belongs."

Daniel Lawson, junior, history



"I vote for Janet Reno for king or queen. It would be one of those 'Carrie' type moments."

Matt Maki, senior, writing



"George McGovern, because he's the best politician that was ever beaten by Nixon."

Jeff Ochs, sophomore, broadcasting



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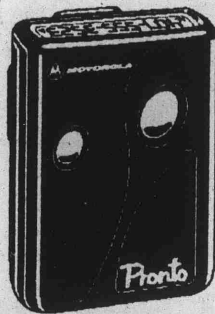
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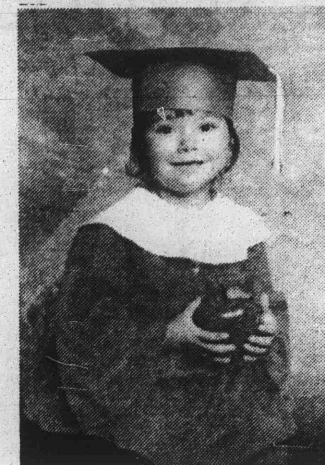


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## NMU professor teaches business course with a cultural twist

By HANS KLIEN  
Staff Writer

NMU accounting professor Frederick Margrif is currently teaching a class in Vienna, Austria.

Chosen through the Midwest Consortium for Study Abroad, Margrif is teaching a course titled "Course Management in Central Europe" until Dec. 2. The international business course will focus on cost management in Austria and Central Europe.

"It's a bit different than teaching

in Marquette," Margrif said. "We only spend about half the time in class with our European textbooks. The other half is spent out on excursions. The class is more cultural and experiential.

"I want the students to experience the impact of culture on business practices and operations in Central Europe."

Margrif said his excursions range from visits to the American Embassy to a lecture given by Sigmund Freud's daughter.

"It's an excellent program in terms of experiencing the culture of one of

the oldest cities in Europe," Margrif said. "The knowledge and learning is tremendous because every day I see something new."

The consortium, consisting of nine Midwestern schools, including Oakland University, Indiana State University and Northern Michigan University, recently added schools from the Pacific Northwest into its program, including the University of Alaska-Anchorage and Portland State University.

There are 17 students in the program — nine from Midwestern schools and eight from the Pacific

Northwest. Three NMU students, Stephen Tegge, Lance Margrif and Trent Margrif, are participating in the study-abroad program. All participating students stay with a host family.

Lance and Trent Margrif, sons of Frederick, transferred to NMU from Michigan State University as guest students, to become eligible for the program. When they return, their credits will be transferred back to MSU.

Margrif, who has taught at Northern for 25 years, said he knows the program is poorly publicized, but is

surprised that there are so few students applying.

"The study-abroad program is not a well-known program... but it should be — the experience is invaluable," Margrif said. "One can experience a new culture and at the same time realize their appreciation for the United States."

After graduating from the University of Missouri in 1972, earning his doctorate in accounting, Margrif served as the auditor for the Michigan State University Business Office. He is also a former internal auditor for Buick Motor Division.



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## JobSearch center move increases student traffic

By ANNA BAUER  
Staff Writer

The JobSearch center moved to the University Center for the convenience of students, said John Frick, the director of JobSearch.

So far the move has worked — more students have stopped in the office than ever before.

"It is never too early for a student to stop by the JobSearch center," Frick said.

The more time students have to prepare themselves for the work force, the better, Frick said. JobSearch helps students with interviewing, internships and resumes.

JobSearch also helps students find on- and off-campus employment. There are postings outside the office that are updated every Thursday morning. Any student may purchase a copy of the postings for 25 cents.

JobSearch also has every company that has ever hired an NMU graduate on file. Any student is welcome to look at the information on the companies. Through this process, a student can research what classes they should be taking and organizations they should get in-

involved with to compete with other students hoping to fill job vacancies in similar companies.

JobSearch offers a variety of services, such as workshops, mock interviews, career awareness days, job fairs, job postings, employment contacts and information, and internship and co-op information.

The activities JobSearch sponsors are open to anyone. Students must sign up for them, due to limited space. Upon request, JobSearch will do workshops for specific organizations, such as sororities, Frick said.

Any student can stop by the office without an appointment to view videos, books and look at the career information JobSearch has; however, it is advised if students need individual help, such as work on their resume, they should make an appointment.

"JobSearch is a lot less intimidating for freshmen now that it has moved to the UC," said NMU sophomore Holly Worachek. "There aren't as many offices and a lot more students go to the UC than Cohodas. The UC has one floor where the offices are. It is not so confusing. I think a lot more students will stop in and see what the office is about."

JobSearch is especially helpful to business and education students. Last year alone, over 9,000 teaching jobs were posted in the office as well as 5,700 jobs in business.

Frick says the office tries to match



North Wind photo by Phillip Ferris  
**Sophomore criminal justice major Dave Olson reviews resume tips in the new JobSearch office located in Room 1102 of the University Center.**

students with jobs they qualify for. It is up to the students whether they get hired with the company or not.

JobSearch sends a data sheet on each student they feel would qualify for the specific job they are trying to fill to companies that request them. Many employers contact students without the students ever applying for the job. It is important students register with the office, Frick said.

Frick also advised students that

do not know what they want to major in to visit the Academic and Career Advising Center. After the students are comfortable with their major, then come to JobSearch.

JobSearch is having an open house Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

"Students need to come over and check us out," Frick said. "It really is a fun office. The staff is eager to help students."

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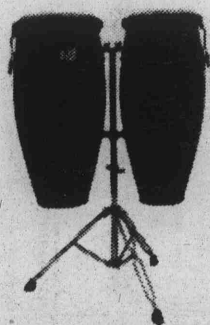
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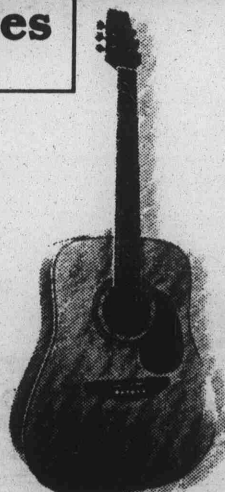
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## CAMPUSSCANNER

**Thursday, September 18**

**8:01 a.m.** — Traffic stop Lot 26. Two citations issued.  
**8:23 p.m.** — Female subject reporting larceny of backpack.

**Friday, September 19**

**10:10 a.m.** — Subjects reporting hit and run property damage accident.  
**12:59 p.m.** — Traffic stop Harden Circle Drive. One citation issued.  
**3:05 p.m.** — Male subject reporting hit and run property damage accident.

**Saturday, September 20**

**8:45 p.m.** — Traffic stop Lincoln and Center. — One verbal warning.  
**10:37 p.m.** — Traffic stop Tracy and Center. One verbal warning.  
**11:22 p.m.** — Traffic stop Wright and Neidhart. Three minor in possession's issued.

**Monday, September 22**

**12:18 a.m.** — Traffic stop Lot 1. One citation issued.  
**5:36 a.m.** — Traffic stop Harden

Circle Drive and Center. One verbal warning issued.

**3:37 p.m.** — Traffic stop Schaffer. One citation and one verbal issued.

**4:41 p.m.** — Traffic stop at Wright and Sugarloaf. Verbal warning issued.

**6:07 p.m.** — Female subject reporting possible broken nose. Emergency Medical Services requested.

**10:21 p.m.** — Traffic stop Riverside Park. Clear, no citations issued.

**10:35 p.m.** — Subject reporting suspicious situation Lot 5. Negative contact.

**11:46 p.m.** — Traffic stop 7th and College. One verbal warning issued.

**Tuesday, September 23**

**10:05 a.m.** — Fire alarm Cohodas, building evacuated. No fire.

**2:37 p.m.** — Traffic stop Wright St. Verbal warnings issued.

**10:39 p.m.** — Traffic stop Harden Circle Drive. One citation issued.

## Truck damaged by fire

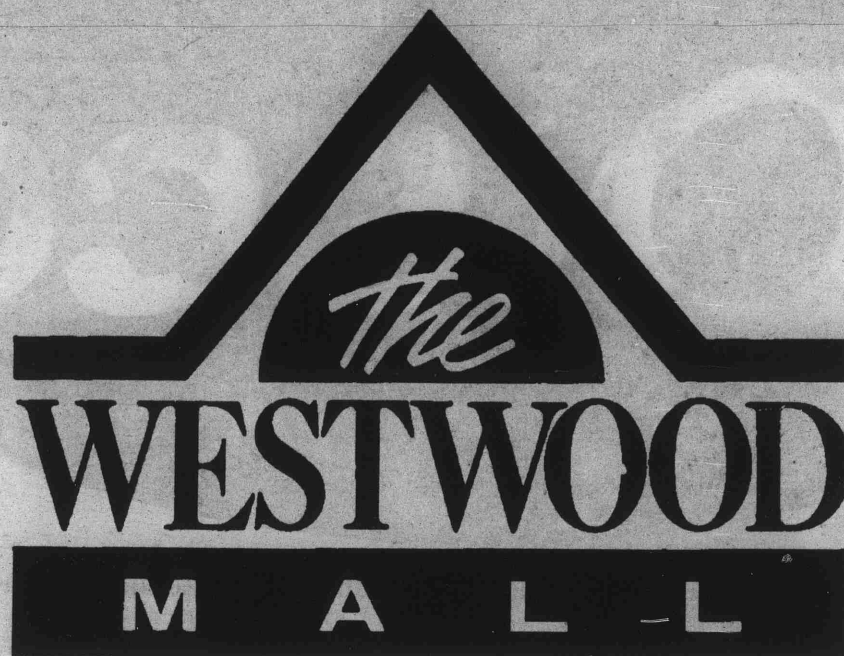
A 1994 Ford Ranger caught fire in the faculty parking lot near Magers Hall on Sept 11.

The owner of the vehicle and two other students were attempting to extinguish the fire when Public Safety arrived. The Marquette Fire Department was dispatched and ultimately extinguished the blaze.

NMU Investigator Victor LaDuke

explained that the office has a procedure to follow for fires.

"If someone called us and said Jamrich Hall is on fire, we would call the Marquette Fire Department right away, but in the situation where the reported fire is small, the officer will respond and then call the fire department if attempts are not successful," LaDuke said.



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Sat: 10-6

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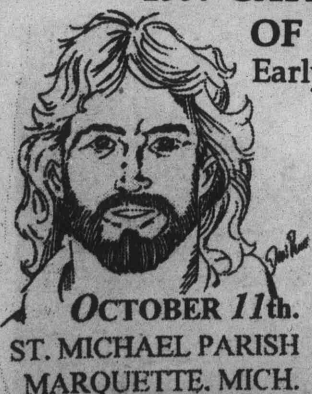
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# Discovery

## Becoming a Pace Car on the Information Super Highway — Learning the Internet

Presenter: Blair Gagne

Date: Saturday, October 4 Time: 10 a.m.- 12 noon and 2 - 4 p.m. Length: 2 hours

Description: This workshop will teach students how to use Eudoro Pro, NMU's newest electronic mail program. It will also teach you about different resources on the internet. Questions are encouraged!

Equipment Needed: NMU Music ID/Computer Account

## Quilting

Presenters: Marquette County Quilters Association

Date: Friday, October 3 Time: 5:30 p.m. Length: 2-1/2 hours

Description: Students will be participating in making quilts for Harbor House Women's Center. They will be taught everything about making a quilt, from color selection to ironing to hand and machine quilting. This is a hands-on workshop where students actually help to make quilts.

## Learning Astronomy

Presenter: David Lucas

Date: Saturday, October 4 Time: 11 a.m. Length: 1 hour

Description: An introduction to astronomy. Students will learn about different types of telescopes and binoculars they can use to view the stars. They will also touch on web sites available and astronomical viewing with the naked eye. Advanced registration required - call 227-2439.

## Hiking in Marquette

Presenter: Gene Elzinga — North Country Trail Hikers

Date: Saturday, October 4 Time: 10 a.m. Length: 2 hours

Description: Students will see a brief presentation and slide show on trails in the area. After that they will actually go out to one of the trails and participate in a hike approximately one hour long.

Equipment Needed: Transportation to hiking area; appropriate clothing and footwear.

## Creativity Through Role Playing

Presenter: Dreamscapes

Date: Saturday, October 4 Time: 12 noon - 5 p.m.

Description: Students can stop by this workshop anytime during the day. Dreamscapes members will help students through different TSR role-playing scenarios which are both exciting and imaginative.

## Backpack the U.P. — Outdoor Recreation Equipment

Presenters: Outdoor Recreation Staff

Date: Saturday, October 4 Time: 2 p.m. Length: 1 hour

Description: Check out the new Outdoor Recreation Center and see what's available in equipment for that U.P. backpacking trip. ORC staff will show you how to properly use and pack your trip equipment.

Equipment Needed: Dress for activity.

## Don't Build Walls — Climb One

Presenters: Climbing Wall Staff

Date: Saturday, October 4 Time: 3 p.m. Length: 2 hours

Description: Ever wonder what it would be like to climb like a spider? Stop by the climbing wall and try it. This session will give you a basic orientation to the techniques of climbing as well as show you how to properly use harnesses, carabiners, belay plates, helmets and ropes.

Equipment Needed: Dress comfortably.

## Aerobics Mania

Presenter: Allison Murphy

Date: Saturday, October 4 Time: 3 p.m. Length: 1 hour

Description: Take some time out and learn about the fun possibilities of aerobics — from high/low to step and double step. Participate in the many variations of aerobics and learn about them too. Come early to get a fun and exciting workout.

Equipment Needed: Come dressed for activity — comfortable clothes and tennis shoes.

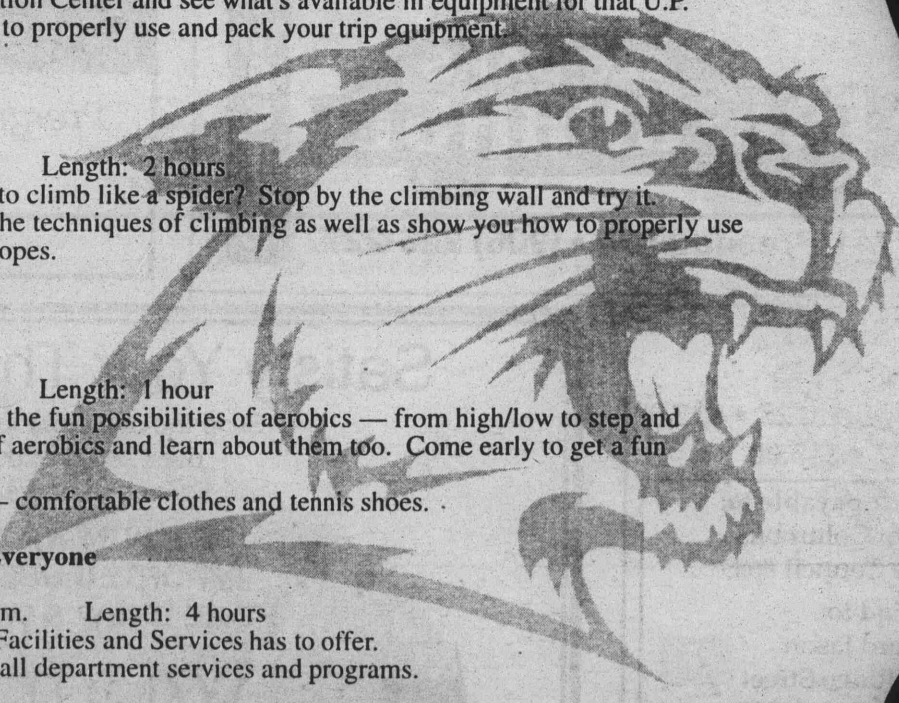
## Rec Facilities and Services — Something for Everyone

Presenters: Rec Staff

Date: Saturday, October 4 Time: 1 - 5 p.m. Length: 4 hours

Description: Stop by and see what Recreational Facilities and Services has to offer. Tours will be available as well as information on all department services and programs.

Discover  
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hobbies,  
new  
activities, and  
new things  
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and around  
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# Weekend

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## How to Get Started in the Weight Room

Presenters: Fitness Staff

Date: Saturday, October 4 Time: 4 p.m. Length: 1 hour

Description: Have you ever wanted to use the Weight Room but just weren't sure where to start? Here's your opportunity to participate in a workshop that will get you comfortable with Weight Room etiquette, circuit training, and free weights.

Equipment Needed: Dress for activity.

## Chess: It's Not a Spectator Sport

Presenter: Greg Rose

Date: Saturday, October 4 Time: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Length: Drop in

Description: Discover a whole new world when you begin playing chess. Watch out: it's addictive! Greg Rose and members of his chess club will be in throughout the day on Saturday, October 4. Drop in for as little or as long as you like; we look forward to showing you the basics if you are a beginner or have never played. If you are experienced, you are welcome to participate in an informal tournament.

## Yoga for Health and Less Stress

Presenter: Roberta Verley

Date: Saturday, October 4 Time: 2 p.m. Length: 1 hour

Description: Introduction to yoga: exercise, relaxation, meditation. Simple yoga postures — sitting, standing, reclining. Breathing exercises, centering (balance), grounding, and "stilling" the mind and body.

Equipment Needed: Loose clothing, bare feet.

## Dancing from Around the World

Presenters: Marge Sklar, the NMU International Dancers

Date: Saturday, October 4 Time: Afternoon Length: 1-1/2 hours

Description: Participants will learn beginning folk dancing from different countries, such as Ireland, Mexico, Bulgaria, Serbia, Russia and other places depending on participants' interests.

Equipment Needed: Participants should dress comfortably; shoes which give good support are important. If possible, smooth soled shoes should be worn.

## Ballroom Dancing

Presenters: Marge and Bill Sklar

Date: Saturday, October 4 Time: Morning Length: 2 hours

Description: Participants will learn the basic steps for doing the foxtrot, tango, and swing (jitterbug). If time and energy permit, we will look at the waltz and cha cha as well.

Equipment Needed: Participants should dress comfortably; shoes which give good support are important. If possible, smooth soled shoes should be worn.

## The Center of Attention — Massage Therapy

Presenter: Paula Freeman-Bert

Date: Saturday, October 4 Time: 1 - 2:30 p.m. Length: 1-1/2 hours

Description: Today stress is a fact of life. School, employment, deadlines, changing technology, and unavoidable interpersonal conflicts are just a few of the issues we cope with daily. The fact is that most of us suffer from stress, yet we don't know how to manage it. This workshop will introduce you to treatments for relieving physical and mental stress in the privacy of your own home, in the classroom or in the workplace. This technique focuses on the areas of the body that are most affected by stress — shoulders, neck area, face, and scalp. This is a hands-on experiential workshop, so wear comfortable clothes, bring a friend and we'll provide the "rest!" Massage workshop will be facilitated by Paula Freeman-Bert, c.m.t./Reiki Practitioner. Becky Simmins, Salon Salon cosmetologist will also be on hand to explain the importance of aroma therapy as it applies to stress release.





## A world in need of periodic toe-stompings

Perhaps the most hideous byproduct of the whole "political correctness" movement is the cumbersome language we now have to deal with.

Whatever happened to the days when you could simply say something without slapping a bunch of disclaimers on it? Holding a conversation about any half-way serious topic these days is like crossing a battlefield. We have to be guarded and strategic.

For example, a while back I was having a particularly serious conversation with a friend of mine. She is from a different religious background than I am and naturally we were in disagreement about a couple of things (well OK, more than a couple.)

She started to say something like, "I think that some people tend to take the Bible too literally..."

I knew right off what she was inferring but I would have preferred it if she had just said, "I think you take the Bible too literally."

Don't get me wrong here. I am certainly not suggesting that we should all go about saying whatever we want and trouncing all over people's feelings. Admittedly I would have been offended if she had said something like, "I think you Christians are stupid and you suck."

But really, I feel patronized when people try to sugarcoat their honest opinions and sidestep issues so as not to step on my toes. My toes are relatively tough. They can take it. I'm even inclined to think that we could all use a good toe-stomping every now and then. It makes us think twice about where we're standing.

What I guess I'm really repelled by is the cold, sterile nature of such conversations. Suddenly, she was not talking to me; rather she was talking about some people that I coincidentally happened to be a part of.

It's almost like we are absorbed in legality and it takes away a certain element of trust. Did she think I was going to drag her to court for religious persecution and start quoting my First Amendment rights?

As she takes the stand, she says "Your honor, I never said Mr. French was a complete imbecile but rather several people like him tend to be imbeciles."

"Oh, well then, you are acquitted. Case closed."

It's a sad situation we are in today. We don't even trust our fellow man enough to speak our minds in a straightforward manner. I am just as guilty as anyone. In fact, this whole thing leaves me with a bit of a moral dilemma.

Telling people my beliefs on the level tends to repel some people, so by telling them gently and gradually, am I being deceptive?

"Hey you, you're going to hell, aren't you going to do anything about it?" has never been my favorite form of evangelism. And yet evangelism, by its very nature, assumes something about the condition of those who need it. It is a judgment. And judgment is a very dirty word these days.

Still, I have to assume that when the evangelist makes such a judgment, it is possible to do so without elevating himself. I even adhere to the optimistic view that an evangelist does what he does out of love.

Unfortunately, there is sometimes a bitter irony to political correctness. In the genuine hope of protecting ourselves and respecting one another, we become cold and distant. I am reminded of the old fallacy "Good fences make good neighbors."

It seems to me that good fences only make mild acquaintances.

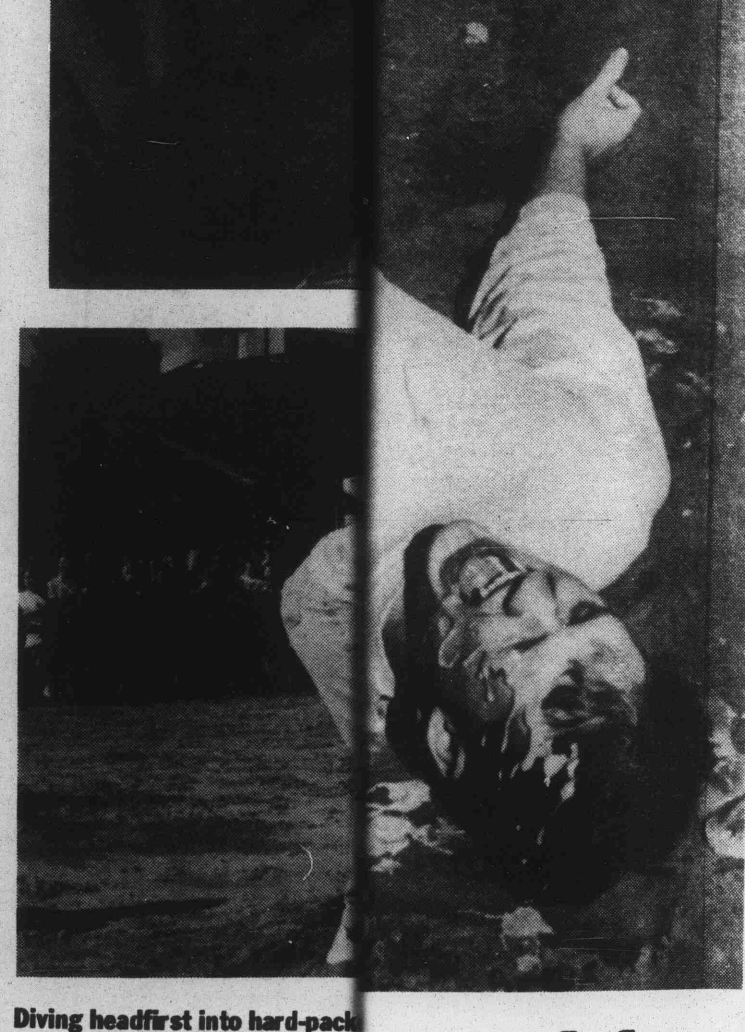
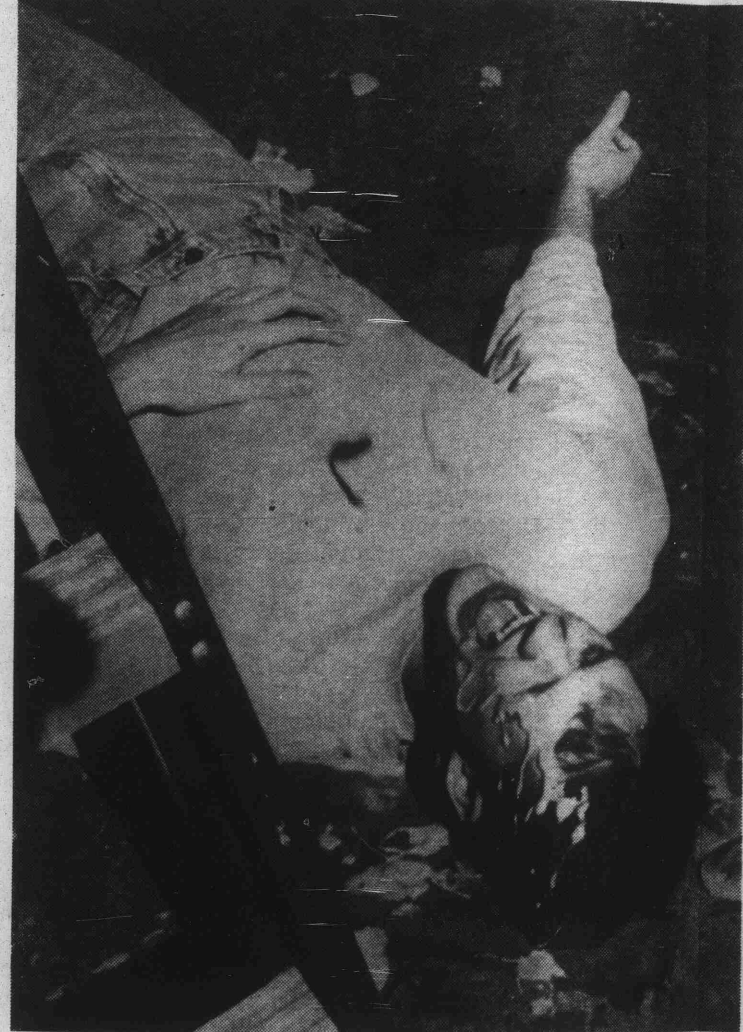
Jeremiah French

For What It's Worth

# DIVERSIONS

## Party down at Splat!

Fall Homecoming festivities kicked into gear Sunday, as about 300 students showed up to get ice cream dropped on their faces, pull each other into the Dead River and spin themselves dizzy with a wacky baseball bat relay game. "We've just had incredible amounts of people participation," said special events committee adviser Rachel Harris. Harris, a 1991 Northern graduate, attributes the success of this year's celebration to sun and students with good attitudes. "It's not as competitive as it has been — people are going out and having a good time," Harris said. "Just get us good weather and we'll have a great end to Homecoming."



Diving headfirst into hard-packed sand hasn't been this much fun since the invention of beach volleyball.



More than pride is at stake when 50 feet of water separates tug-of-war competitors. Sunday's wettest event didn't have an official winner, but most everyone lost the battle to stay out of the chilly Dead River.



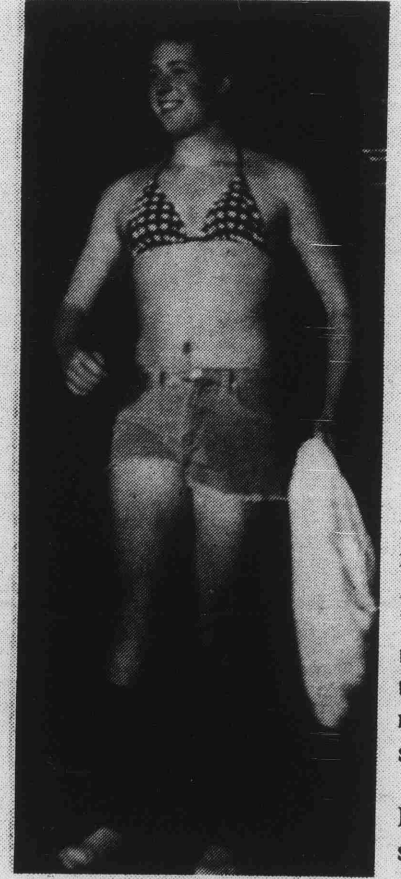
North Wind photos by Duane Pape

## Strutting their stuff

About 400 people showed up for Tuesday night's Homecoming royalty competition. P.J. Lewis of Public Relations Student Society of America and Theresa Poutanen of Alpha Gamma Delta walked away with crowns.

Special events committee adviser Rachel Harris said participation is higher this year than in the past, and looks forward to the rest of the week's festivities, including tonight's "Family Feud" competition in the Wildcat Den, Friday's parade and bonfire, and Saturday's football game and dance.

"It's good to get our name out and participate," Delta Chi member Ron Justin wears his bikini as proudly as any Miss America contestant.



North Wind photo by Phillip Ferris

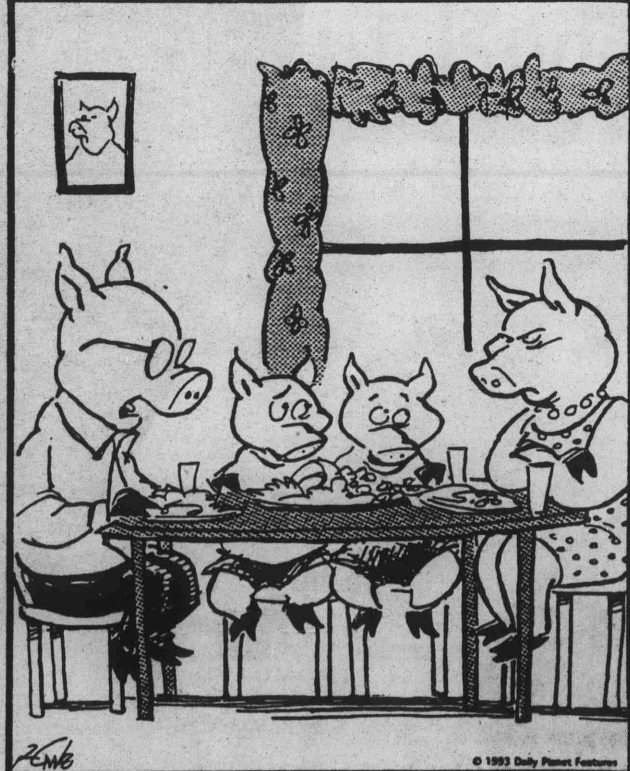
Not only students will be in the parade, however; the Norwood/Lincoln Townhouse Government's Smurf float will be stocked with children dressed as the little blue '80s icons.

"I think it's fun for the kids to get involved, even for other students to see that children exist on campus," student mother Alicia Pyle, 23, said. "It's good for them to realize the role that non-traditional students have."

Because of Homecoming's success, the student special events committee is already looking forward to the winter celebration. "We're hoping to make Winfester bigger than usual," Harris said.

## Friday is Green and Gold Day!

# CHAOS



"Now Margaret, you know I didn't mean anything by it... after all, we ALL eat like pigs."

## Serving up tasty heaps of fresh beans and rice at the border

In this part of the country the food that many restaurants attempt to pass off as "Mexican" usually involves hamburger, refried beans that have been cooked dry and originally came from a can, and some sort of mass-produced salsa (which was probably made in New York City).

Fortunately, there is a restaurant in Marquette that breaks the mold of such places as might be called "Dary's Taco Shack" or "Burrito Heaven."

Located at 510 W. Washington in Marquette, the Border Grill considers the items on its menu to be "authentic fresh Mexican."

Prices fall into the \$3 to \$4 range; the most expensive item on the menu is \$4.85.

Don't let the economical pricing fool you; no matter what you order,

something fresh to Marquette more than one sense of the word.

Not only does the freshness of ingredients keep a diner from feeling as if he or she just ate a can of grease, but the freshness of restaurant's approach to Mexican food allows one to feel comfortable about eating 'good Mexican' without driving eight hours to Mama's house or spending more money than a poor college student should be able to afford.

The Border Grill makes ample use of Mexican rice and guacamole, which find their way into the majority of menu items.

Most everything is served up within five to seven minutes of when the order is placed. The atmosphere is one of light crispness, earthy and deep, yet simple.

Opening for business this past summer, the Border Grill has brought

new-food cynic.

True to the restaurant's self-description, everything served is market fresh, including the beans. The beans are whole and have been recently cooked.

Black beans usually have a little more zing, while the pinto bean, which is commonly used to make refried beans, has a more subtle flavor.

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Opening for business this past summer, the Border Grill has brought

something fresh to Marquette, in more than one sense of the word.

Not only does the freshness of the ingredients keep a diner from feeling as if he or she just ate a can of grease, but the freshness of the restaurant's approach to Mexican food allows one to feel comfortable about eating good Mexican food without driving eight hours to Mama's house or spending more money than a poor college student should be able to afford.

The Border Grill's goal is obvious: "No microwaves, no can openers, no MSG or lard, and no excuses!" as is indicated on the back of the menu.

The Border Grill is a great place to take a date, as it is inexpensive, the food is great, and you can sit and get to know each other.

Opening for business this past summer, the Border Grill has brought

Sophomore conservation major Chad Marshall tends the coals at Marquette's Border Grill, serving up self-proclaimed authentic Mexican food. Fresh ingredients, reasonable pricing and a comfortable, informal atmosphere make the business worthy of becoming a regular hangout.



Lucas Sponsler

The Swedish Chef



# Master puppeteer knows the ins and outs of success

**Film: In & Out**  
**Starring: Kevin Kline, Tom Selleck, Joan Cusack, Matt Dillon**  
**Director: Frank Oz**  
**Rating: 9 out of 10**



**Kelsey Mann**

*Movie Reviewer*

Frank Oz has once again set aside his alter egos of Fozzie Bear and Miss Piggy to try his hand at directing actors.

He really hasn't found critical or box office success outside the realm of puppetry, but he's definitely tried with such films as "Spies Like Us" and "The Indian in the Cupboard."

Oz has found that success with "In & Out."

This picture has definitely proven that not only is Oz one of the most talented puppeteers of all time, he can also direct films.

"In & Out" is one of the funniest films that has come to the theaters in a long time. The only other film that made me laugh as hard this year is the faux documentary, "Waiting for Guffman," another must-see.

The entire cast of "In & Out" will offer you a good laugh at one time or another. It's amazing so many different and famous actors can carry a movie together and not let the film

become a tangle of stars.

The premise should be a familiar one; if you're an avid television viewer and movie-goer, it has been hyped for the past month.

Kevin Kline plays an English teacher, Howard Brackett, living in the small, picturesque town of Greenleaf, Ind. The beginning of the film is pretty low key and not much humor is present.

Once Cameron Drake, a former student of Brackett's (Matt Dillon), wins an Oscar for best actor, Brackett's life turns into a mess and the film becomes hysterically funny.

Not only does Drake thank his inspiring teacher, but announces that he's gay (inspired by a Tom Hanks acceptance speech).

Howard's mouth drops to the floor and the laughter begins and doesn't let up until the end of the film. He then tries to prove to everyone, including himself, that he's a heterosexual.

There are countless funny lines, scenes and situations. Brackett listens to a masculine testing tape in which he must hold back and not dance to some of the disco era's best.

Newhart (the principal) are all just as funny.

Some of the best parts are when the film pokes fun at Hollywood itself. Dillon's character exemplifies Hollywood and its egotistical stars.

When Drake is at the Oscars, he claims that he doesn't think that artists should compete, but then when he's asked why he's there, he replies, "In case I win."

"In & Out" really isn't a serious film about being gay in today's society, it's a humorous look at our society's homophobia.

It's an entertaining film where every turn is a surprise and anything can happen — even Steven Seagal being nominated for an Oscar for his film, "Snowball from Hell."

*"In and Out" is one of the funniest films that has come to the theaters in a long time.*

Joan Cusack, Brackett's fiancée, seems like she'll be annoying at the beginning, but later delivers some of the funniest lines in the film.

Debbie Reynolds, Wilford Brimley (Brackett's parents) and Bob



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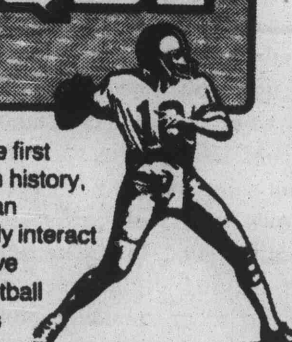
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# Cornershop a must-listen, The Nixons beg for impeachment

**Cornershop**  
 "When I Was Born For The 7th Time"  
 Luaka Bop/Warner Bros.

Quit wasting your time reading and go get this CD. I'm serious.

Now that that's out of the way, let me try to explain this band.

If there's one word that I think is entirely overused to describe today's music, that word would be "quirky." Unfortunately, that's exactly what Cornershop is. Quirky, but in an extraordinary way.

Imagine, if you will, that Deee-Lite, Ween and one of the Gallagher brothers from Oasis (either one, it doesn't matter) are all hanging out at the home of the Dalai Lama.

One thing leads to another and they take some quaaludes and start jamming on some sitars and a groove box. That's the closest approximation I can give you to Cornershop, but it doesn't do them justice.

Some of the tracks on this CD are instrumental, some are real songs, one is a spoken word by Allen Ginsberg, and there's a cover of "Norwegian Wood" that is one of the coolest things I have ever heard.

All of the songs (except for the Beatles cover) are written by vocal-



**Bridgette Jaakola**

Music Reviewer

ist Tjinder Singh, and track No. 4 is in Tjinder's native language.

Now, to me, the song sounded like an aria in praise of IBM, Cocoa Puffs and warm stacks of Spam or something, but it was great. This whole CD is great.

Honestly, for an avid listener, I don't have much of a collection. Nine Inch Nails, the Flaming Lips, Pearl Jam, They Might Be Giants and Billboard's Greatest Hits of 1983 are the backbone of my selection. I'm definitely adding Cornershop, and I suggest you do the same.

Listen to it with headphones, in your car, at work, wherever. Put it on a mix tape for your mom.

Really. Listen to Cornershop.

**The Nixons**  
 Self Titled  
 MCA

"Hey John?"  
 "Yeah, Zac?"  
 "I got an idea."  
 "What's that, bud?"  
 "What if we put on some eyeliner and dyed our hair in odd patterns and made a band?"  
 "Dude. What would we call it?"  
 "Uh, how about the Nixons?"  
 "Um, OK."

All right, so I'm being a little harsh. Some people like the Nixons. Some people also like Dokken, but that doesn't make it right.

This band sounds like two members listen to a lot of Live and two think Dave Mustaine of Megadeth is the Messiah. Call me crazy, but I don't see a happy medium.

Don't get me wrong, I would like to like the Nixons. They have a cool name and they are all quite attractive young men. Oh, wait. That's another band. Maybe you've heard of them? They're called Bush.

Likewise, the Nixons will probably have a hit or two on this CD. They have a sensitive but deep streak in this album (surprise, surprise) that seems to have become a formula for success.

They'll release a moody, "I'm a boy in love with a girl who died tragically, so please pity me" song,

followed soon after by a harder song that will show their new fans that they really have an edge to their music, and then a cutesy song borrowing from some other genre (probably reggae) to show they're funny.

They'll make some money, throw in a few F-words, and then, hope-

fully, they'll go away.

There's a table reserved for them at the Wash-Up Lounge, right between Hootie and the Blowfish and Mr. Big.

Save your money. Maybe buy some eyeliner with it, or better yet, buy Cornershop!



Photo by Alison Dyer

*Welcome Alumni!*

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## 'The Bone Garden' a chilling tale

By KRISTY BASOLO  
Managing Editor

She looked like everyone's vision of the perfect grandmother.

White-haired, plump and prominent in the community, Dorothea Montalvo Puente even had California senators fooled.

Her cool, calm, nature betrayed many people, young and old. Only a handful of those who ever crossed her path had a clue that the bespectacled grandmother was, behind her perfect mask, one of the most successful serial killers of all time.

William P. Wood, the author of *The Bone Garden*, was one of those skeptical individuals. First becoming acquainted with her when he was a deputy district attorney, Wood tells the tale of Puente and her handiwork with the authenticity of a man with inside information, but upholds the sensitivity of a human being reacting to revelations of an atrocious crime.

His chilling tale drops several

degrees with every turn of the page. Puente, perhaps the most cold-blooded criminal ever recorded in the annals of crime, is a killing machine driven by something other than sheer psychotic, disturbed impulse. Her actions become more horrifying as the book progresses because, unlike most serial killers, she has a clear and precise motive.

These seemingly sane ideals and decisive actions make ingesting the scenario surrounding her life even more difficult. The writing, straightforward and insightful, is perfectly mixed with wit and facts. The knowledge the author has of the case, the victims and the circumstances makes *Dateline* look like a farce. The attention Wood pays to detail makes the reader feel they too knew a victim and owed it to families to get Puente.

But the worst part of the tale is the underlying comment it makes on our society and the suggestion, whether or not intentional, that there could be a little Dorothea Montalvo Puente in each of us.

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**THINGS TO DO**

**Thursday,  
September 25**

Gonzo: "The Man Who Knew Too Much" (R) will be shown at 7 p.m.

Gonzo: "The Birds" (R) at 10 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

Homecoming Family Feud will be played in the Wildcat Den at 6 p.m.

The American Marketing Association will have its brat sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. between Jamrich Hall and the LRC. Donations go to the Salvation Army.

Model UN will meet in the LRC Room 311 at 8 p.m.

The College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 311 of the LRC.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the Charcoal Room of the UC.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in West Science Lecture Hall A.

**Friday,  
September 26**

The College of Behavioral Sciences, Human Services and Education will have a colloquium concerning mapping the correlates of crime and social disorder to develop community reduction from 3:10 to 4:15 p.m. in 167 Gries Hall

The Homecoming Parade will begin at 5:30 p.m. at Lakeview Arena and end at Payne/Halverson field.

The Homecoming Bonfire will begin immediately following the parade in Payne/Halverson field.

The Quarterback Luncheon will be at noon at the Wildcat Den in the UC.

The Alumni & Friends Reception will be at 7 p.m. in the Peter White Lounge in the UC. Cost is \$2.

**Saturday,  
September 27**

SPI meets every Saturday from 5:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.. Call Michelle at 4714 or MCABLE@NMU.EDU.

The Alumni Fun Run/Walk will be at the PEIF, cost is \$7.

The President's Homecoming Brunch and Alumni Awards program, will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Explorer Room of the UC, cost is \$8 in advance.

The Wildcat Football team will play its homecoming game against Ferris State University at 1 p.m. in the Superior Dome.

The Wildcat Volleyball team will host Grand Valley State University at 4 p.m. in the NMU Volleyball Arena.

Campus Cinema will show "Liar, Liar" (PG-13) at 7 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

The Alumni & Friends Reception will be at 4:30 p.m. at the Steer & Stein Steak House, cost \$2.

The Homecoming Dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Wildcat Den in the UC.

Dreamscapes will have a marathon role-playing session from noon to midnight in the Back Room of the UC.

**Sunday,  
September 28**

Catholic Campus Ministry will have Mass at 7 p.m. every Sunday in the Brule Room of the UC. Call Cathy Mills at 228-3302 for details.

The Wildcat Volleyball team will host Ferris State at 1 p.m. in the NMU Volleyball Arena.

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

Copper Country PRIDE will have its weekly meeting from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Charcoal Room of the UC. All drug-free students welcome.

Campus Cinema will show "Liar, Liar" (PG) at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

NMU OUTlook will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. every Sunday in 112 Carey Hall.

ASNMU will have their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. on Sunday in the UC, check the announcement boards for room assignments.

The American Red Cross will have a community CPR/PR review from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Red Cross Office.

**Monday,  
September 29**

The American Red Cross will have a community CPR/PR review from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Red Cross Office.

Peter White Library's drop-in storytime for 2- and 3-year-old children will be from 11 to 11:30 a.m. every Monday through November 24 in the South Heritage room of the Peter White Library. Call 228-9510 for details.

**Wednesday,  
October 1**

A Faculty Symposium: "The Upper Peninsula of Michigan: People and Place," will be from 1:30 to 4:45 p.m. in the Peter White Lounge of the UC.

"All in the Timing" opens at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theater.

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<b>Wishmaster</b> [R] Sat-Sun: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 Mon-Fri: 5:00, 7:00, 9:00	<b>Leave It to Beaver</b> [PG] Sat-Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 Mon-Fri: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
<b>Fire Down Below</b> [R] Sat-Sun: 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 Mon-Fri: 5:15, 7:30, 9:45	<b>In and Out</b> [PG-13] Sat-Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 Mon-Fri: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
<b>Out to Sea</b> [PG-13] Sat-Sun: 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:05, 9:15 Mon-Fri: 5:00, 7:05, 9:15	<b>The Game</b> [R] Sat-Sun: 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 Mon-Fri: 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
<b>Conspiracy Theory</b> [R] Sat-Sun: 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:35 Mon-Fri: 7:00, 9:35	<b>My Best Friend's Wedding</b> [PG-13] Sat-Sun: 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:25 Mon-Thurs: 5:05, 7:20, 9:25

Starts Friday: A Smile Like Yours [PG-13]  
Leaves Thursday: Hoodlum

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## Coach warns: don't be fooled by FSU's record

### No. 20 NMU plays host to MIFC powerhouse Ferris State, which is off to 1-3 start this year

By MICHAEL MURRAY  
Editor in Chief

What a difference a year makes. At this point in the 1996 season, the Ferris State Bulldogs were 3-1 and on their way to a fifth straight Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference title.

Now the Bulldogs are coming into NMU's homecoming game at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Superior Dome with a 1-3 record. After leading the conference in total offense last season, Ferris State ranks eighth this year and is last in rushing offense.

Despite the slip in the Bulldogs' production, NMU head coach Eric Holm said he's not ready to deliver Ferris State's eulogy just yet.

"They easily could be 4-0 right now," said Holm, whose 20th-ranked Wildcats enter the game with a 3-0 record. "They've been in close games before and always seemed to get the break they needed to win. This year they're not getting those breaks."

One of the biggest factors contributing to the Bulldogs' sluggish start was a season-ending knee injury to junior quarterback Matt McCarthy, a second-team all-conference pick last year.

THE MATCHUP			
NMU	W-L	FSU	
3-0		1-3	
OFFENSE			
50	First downs	76	
196.3	Rush (avg.)	103.3	
197.3	Pass (avg.)	216.0	
15/5.0	TDs/per game	11/2.75	
7	Rushing TDs	6	
7	Passing TDs	5	
1	Return TDs	0	
3/3	FG/FGA	1/5	
DEFENSE			
19.7	Pts. allowed (avg.)	25.0	
53	Opp. first downs	75	
170.3	Rush (avg.)	214.8	
149.3	Pass (avg.)	123.6	
6	Sacks	13	
4	Interceptions	3	

Junior Charlie Gunsell has replaced McCarthy and is 61 of 132 for 777 yards. He has four TD passes and four interceptions.

The Bulldogs have six straight wins over the Wildcats, but Holm said his team isn't placing more emphasis on this game than any other during the season.

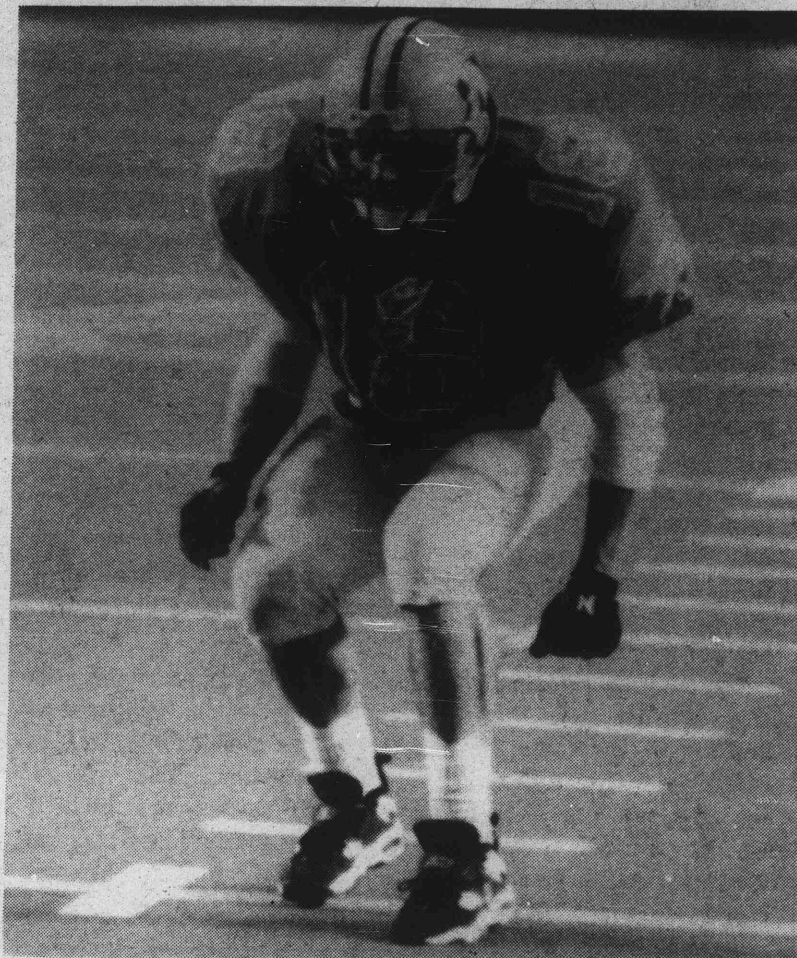
"We want to face every game with the same attitude," Holm said. "I want to see us play well and not be tight. If we play hard on every play, things will take care of themselves."

NMU features a balanced attack that is second in the MIFC in offense with 393.7 yards per game. The 'Cats are fourth in both rushing (196.3 yards a game) and passing (197.3).

Sophomore quarterback Todd Drake is 43 of 77 for 592 yards, and has seven touchdowns with four interceptions. All of his TD passes have gone to All-America candidate Jeremy Wilkinson, a junior flanker who is tied for second in the nation in scoring with 14.0 points per game.

The NMU ground game has been led by junior tailback Todd Stoner, the third-leading rusher in the MIFC. He has 375 yards in three games for an average of 8.2 yards per carry.

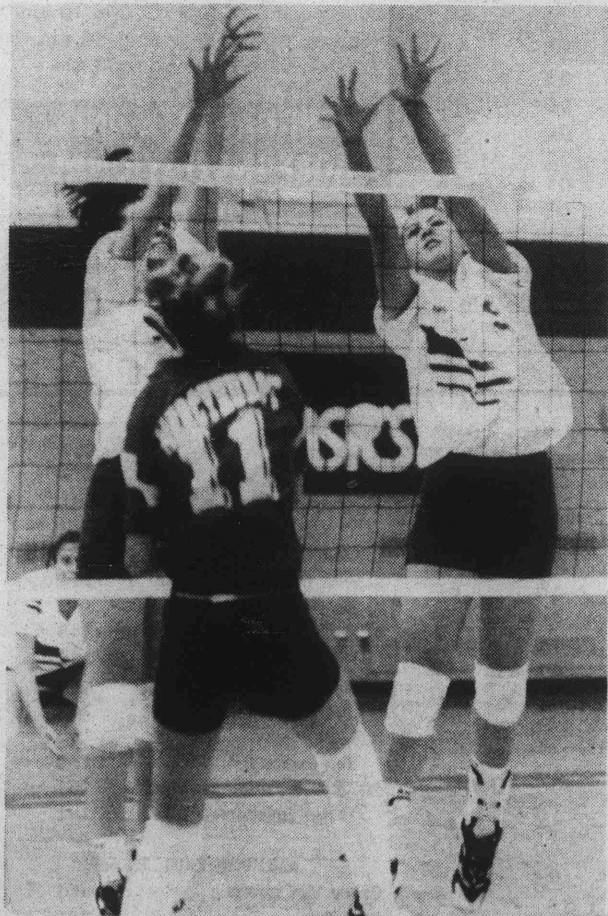
For the NMU defense, which is third in the conference, junior linebacker Luke Miljour leads the team with 29 total tackles, and senior linebacker Joe Bourcier is second with 25. Senior defensive end Seth Hammes leads the 'Cats with three quarterback sacks, and junior defensive back Joe Pfankuch is tied for first in the conference with two interceptions.



North Wind photo by Duane Pape  
Carson Rose, a junior defensive back, prepares for the Ferris State Bulldogs in practice. The 'Cats face FSU at 1 p.m. Saturday in the dome.

Holm said the 'Cats have been studying game film, and he said he can't see a major difference between the '97 Bulldog team and those that have dominated the MIFC recently. "Our players and coaches have

been looking at the film, and we know what kind of talent they have," Holm said. "We have a lot of respect for them. They're still the defending champions and will be until someone beats them."



North Wind photo by Duane Pape  
Junior rightside hitter Jill Heinrich had 12 digs and sophomore middleblocker Kari McEnroe had 8 kills Sunday, leading NMU to a 3-0 victory over Mercyhurst.

## GLIAC win streak tested

### Wildcats to face two conference rivals

By KRISTY BASOLO  
Managing Editor

The Wildcat volleyball team (10-1 overall) looks to uphold its 54-game conference home-court winning streak this weekend when it hosts Grand Valley State University and Ferris State University.

The 'Cats have not lost a home conference match since September 1991. During that time NMU has defeated Ferris State and Grand Valley six times each on their homecourt.

"It's nice to play at home, but we don't really think about the winning streak. We handle all our matches the same," sophomore setter Heather Mizer said. "This weekend's matches are important because they are GLIAC matches, but we prepare for any matches the same."

NMU leads its all-time series against Grand Valley, 30-26-2, and has defeated the Lakers



Pereira

in the last 14 matches between the two teams. GVSU is 1-1 in the GLIAC and 6-9 overall. The Lakers are currently sixth of seven in the conference standings.

Ferris State leads its all-time series against Northern, 30-22, and is the only GLIAC school the Wildcats do not have a winning record against. The Bulldogs are winless in the conference and 7-7 overall. They are seventh of seven in the GLIAC standings.

"If we serve well against Ferris, we will do well," Mizer said. "We need to serve to get them out of their offense — that will be key to taking the match. If we stick to our style and play our game we're capable of a lot."

"We need to keep going in the same direction and stay focused," NMU head coach Mark Rosen said. "We have two important home matches this weekend before playing our next six matches on the road. Grand Valley and Ferris each will provide us with a good test."

"Our goal right now is working on everyone having a great game together — com-

Please see Volleyball on Page 22

## Wildcats defeat U.P. rivals

By MIKE HOARD  
Sports Staff Reporter

Northern Michigan's women's tennis team (4-1 overall, 4-1 GLIAC) continues to win with victories over U.P. rivals Michigan Tech and Lake Superior State last weekend.

"Right now I think we're playing at the same level of a Ferris State, but we're not over-looking anyone," No. 3 singles junior Danielle Roderiguez said.

It was apparent that the 'Cats didn't overlook Lake Superior State on Sunday as they trounced them, 6-3. NMU once again dominated the singles matches

Please see Tennis on Page 22



SPORTS

# Wildcats finish with best score ever

## VanDamme's 151 is 10th best in meet

By MINDY KOZLOWSKI  
Staff Writer

NMU golf coach Dean Ellis thought the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference's decision to split the season would make his team a top contender in the conference. He was right.

The 'Cats teed off Saturday at Ferris State University. NMU placed third among 13 teams with Casey VanDamme posting an individual score in the top 10, shooting 151.

Also impressive was Colin Oas, who finished two strokes behind VanDamme.

K.C. Bjorne shot 159, while Joe Darmogray and Cory Korpi both finished the tournament at 160.

Ferris State continued its domination of the league, winning on its home course and defeating Northern with

a combined score of 577.

Oakland took second place with 616. The 'Cats finished with a 619.

The finish was enough to beat everyone in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference except Ferris State, which has claimed first place in each of the last three tournaments.

"The third-place finish is our best since our golf program began," Ellis said. "We had a great Sunday, shooting 303, which is a team record."

This weekend, Northern Michigan travels to Farwell to compete in the NCAA district tournament. It is the team's last competition of the fall before the Oct. 3-4 GLIAC finals.



Bjorne

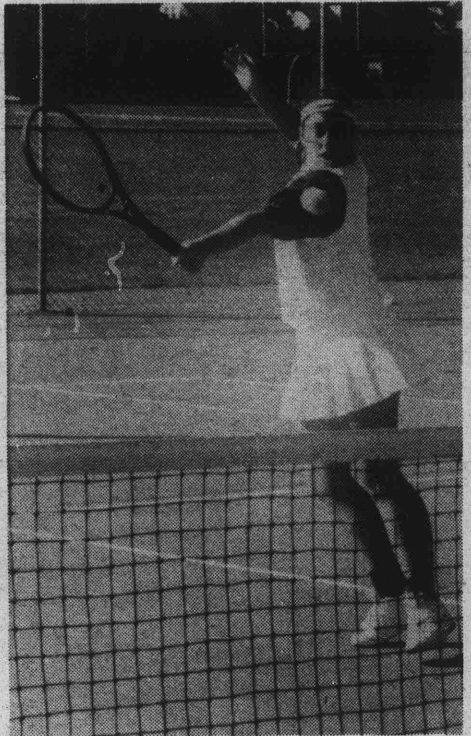
## Tennis

Continued from Page 21

with Michelle Somers leading the way for the 'Cats. She improved her record to 5-0 overall and 5-0 in the GLIAC. Also winning for Northern was No. 1 Nancy Smith (6-2, 4-6, 6-4); Roderiguez (6-0, 6-0); No. 5 Jill Carson [6-2, 7-6 (7-2)] and No. 6 Nicky Golbeck (6-2, 6-1). In doubles action Somers and Heather Peterson hooked up for the only doubles victory, winning 6-2, 6-2.

"I am very proud of the way each and everyone on our team performed today," NMU head coach Troy Mattson said.

On Saturday the match came down to a last singles showdown between NMU's Roderiguez and Michigan Tech's Tara Graham. Roderiguez, with both teams watching, came home with a 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 win. This clinched a 5-4 NMU victory.



North Wind photo by Duane Pape  
Heather Peterson hits a back-hand volley against Lake Superior State University.

"I just blocked everything out during the match. I practiced all week for it and it was great to win," Roderiguez said.

NMU's next match will be at home at the PEIF tennis courts at 10 a.m. Saturday against Northwood University.

## Volleyball

Continued from Page 21

pletely as a team instead of players playing great matches or games individually," Mizer said. "We need to all perform our best together and consistently."

The 'Cats face Grand Valley at 4 p.m. Saturday and Ferris State at 1 p.m. Sunday in the NMU Volleyball Arena.

NMU defeated Gannon, 3-0 (15-1, 15-7, 15-10), on Saturday. Leftside hitter Lucia Pereira had 14 kills for a .500 attack percentage while Mizer

registered 38 assists.

Sunday the Wildcats beat Mercyhurst, also 3-0 (15-1, 15-7, 15-10).

Junior leftside hitter Joy Hanzal led the team with 14 kills, and junior rightside hitter Jill Heinrich led NMU in digs for the second straight match with 12. Middle blocker Kari McEnroe had eight kills in nine attacks for a .889 attack percentage.

"I thought we played well last weekend," Mizer said. "We executed well and won in three games, which

is important."

Pereira was named GLIAC player of the week after accumulating a .542 attack percentage (35-3-59) and seven kills per game before sitting out Sunday against Mercyhurst.

Pereira is ranked sixth nationally in kills with 4.68 per game, and Mizer is ranked sixth nationally in assists per game, averaging 12.40.

Hanzal is eighth in service aces per game. As a team, NMU is third in assists per game with 13.54 and 12th in kills per game with 15.08.

# SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

Saturday, September 27  
 Ferris State at NMU football, 1 p.m.  
 NMU soccer at Gannon Univ., 2 p.m.  
 Northwood Univ. at NMU tennis, 10 a.m.  
 Grand Valley St. at NMU volleyball, 4 p.m.  
 Sunday, September 28  
 NMU golf at NCAA District (Farwell, Mich.)  
 NMU soccer at Mercyhurst Coll., 2 p.m.  
 Saginaw Valley St. at NMU tennis, 10 a.m.  
 Ferris State at NMU volleyball, 1 p.m.  
 Monday, September 29  
 NMU golf at NCAA District (Farwell, Mich.)

## MIFC STANDINGS

	MIFC	OVERALL
Indianapolis	3-0	4-0
Grand Valley State	3-0	3-0
Saginaw Valley State	3-0	3-0
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	2-0	3-0
Ashland	3-1	3-1
Hillsdale	1-2	1-3
Wayne State	1-2	1-3
Ferris State	1-3	1-3
Northwood	1-3	1-3
Michigan Tech	0-3	0-3
St. Francis	0-4	0-4

## UPCOMING GAMES

Saturday, September 27  
 Ashland at Hillsdale, 7 p.m.  
 Ferris State at Northern Michigan, 1 p.m.  
 Grand Valley State at Wayne State, 1 p.m.  
 Indianapolis at Michigan Tech, Noon  
 Saginaw Valley St. at Fairmont St., 1 p.m.  
 St. Francis at Northwood, noon

## 'CATS IN THE MIFC

• Todd Stoner's 125 yards rushing per game ranks third; his 187.3 total offensive yards ranks sixth; and he ranks fifth as a all-purpose runner with a 125 yard per game average.  
 • Jeremy Wilkinson is tied for the conference lead averaging 14 points per contest; his six receptions per game ranks second; he is third

with 339 receiving yards; and is seventh in all-purpose runners with a 113 yard per game average.

- John Dugnick is eighth in the league averaging 6.3 points per contest. His one field goal per game is tied for third in the conference and he is perfect on field goal attempts so far this season.
- Todd Drake's 140.04 quarterback rating is second in the league and his 187.3 total offensive yards per game is sixth best.
- Ty Hartung leads the league with a 42.5 yard punting average.
- Brian Pinks is first in the conference with a 17.5 yard average on punt returns.
- P.J. Lewis ranks third in kickoff returns averaging 25.3 yards a return.
- Travis Whelan is fifth in kickoff returns with a 24.3 yard average.
- Joe Pfankuch's two interceptions is tied for the league's best.
- Seth Hammes' three quarterback sacks are seventh best in the conference.

## GLIAC VOLLEYBALL

	GLIAC	OVERALL
NORTH DIVISION		
Michigan Tech	3-0	7-6
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	2-0	10-1
Saginaw Valley State	2-0	8-5
Lake Superior State	2-1	7-4
Northwood	1-1	15-1
Grand Valley State	1-1	6-9
Ferris State	0-2	7-7
SOUTH DIVISION		
Wayne State	2-0	14-2
Hillsdale	2-0	12-2
Ashland	0-2	6-9
Mercyhurst	0-3	2-10
Gannon	0-3	1-10
Findlay*		5-6

\* - not eligible for GLIAC championship in 1997

## UPCOMING MATCHES

Thursday, September 25  
 Wayne State at Madonna, 7 p.m.

Grand Valley State at LSSU, 7 p.m.  
 Northwood at Wayne State, 3 p.m.  
 Saginaw Valley State at Hillsdale, 3 p.m.  
 Friday, September 26  
 Ferris State at Mercyhurst, 1 p.m.  
 Grand Valley St. at Michigan Tech, 7 p.m.  
 Northwood at Ashland, 6 p.m.  
 Northwood vs. Clarion, 8 p.m.  
 Saginaw Valley St. at Findlay, 7 p.m.  
 Saturday, September 27  
 Clarion at Ashland, 3 p.m.  
 Ferris State at Michigan Tech, 3 p.m.  
 Gannon at Wayne State, 5 p.m.  
 Grand Valley St. at NMU, 4 p.m.  
 Mercyhurst at Hillsdale, 4 p.m.  
 Northwood at Findlay, 1 p.m.  
 Saginaw Valley State at Ashland, 11 a.m.  
 Saginaw Valley State vs. Clarion, 1 p.m.  
 Sunday, September 28  
 Ferris State at Northern Michigan, 1 p.m.  
 Gannon at Hillsdale, noon  
 Mercyhurst at Wayne State, noon

## VOLLEYBALL POLL

Team (First-place votes)	Pts.	Last Wk.
1. University of Tampa (23)	596	1
2. NORTHERN MICHIGAN (1)	573	2
3. CSU-Bakersfield	557	3
4. West Texas A & M	520	4
5. Central Missouri State	495	5
6. Regis (Colo.) University	491	6
7. Colorado Christian	457	7
8. North Dakota State	433	8
9. North Alabama	380	11
10. Southern Colorado	344	12
11. UC-Riverside	335	15
12. Augustana (S.D.) College	304	9
13. Northwood Univ.	295	10
14. Barry (Fla.) Univ.	284	21
15. Metro (Colo.) State	277	14
16. South Dakota State	237	18
17. Nebraska-Omaha	233	13
18. Minnesota-Duluth	198	17
19. New Haven	174	16
20. Northern Kentucky	160	20

21. Wayne (Mich.) State	143	23
22. Nebraska-Kearney	90	22
23. IUPUI-Fort Wayne	69	24
24. Wayne (Neb.) State	66	25
25. UC-Davis	33	19

## GLIAC SOCCER

	GLIAC	OVERALL
Mercyhurst	1-0	4-1-1
Ashland	1-0	5-2
Findlay	2-1	7-2
Gannon	0-0	3-1
Northwood	0-0	4-2
Saginaw Valley State	0-1	3-2
Grand Valley State	0-1	2-4
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	0-1	0-6

## UPCOMING MATCHES

Saturday, September 27  
 Northern Michigan at Gannon, 2 p.m.  
 Northwood at Mercyhurst, noon  
 Saginaw Valley St. at Ashland, 12:30 p.m.  
 Sunday, September 28  
 Grand Valley State at Ashland, noon  
 Northern Michigan at Mercyhurst, 2 p.m.  
 Northwood at Gannon, noon  
 Saginaw Valley State at Oakland, noon

## GLIAC TENNIS

	MIFC	OVERALL
Grand Valley State	4-0	6-0
Ferris State	3-0	3-0
Hillsdale	4-1	5-1
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	4-1	4-1
Northwood	3-2	3-2
Michigan Tech	2-3	3-3
Wayne State	2-3	2-3
Mercyhurst	1-2	3-3
Saginaw Valley State	1-3	1-3
Lake Superior State	1-4	1-4
Gannon	0-2	1-2
Findlay	0-4	0-4

## UPCOMING MATCHES

Friday, September 26  
 Findlay at Mercyhurst, 6 p.m.  
 Hillsdale at Gannon, 3 p.m.

## FERRIS STATE UNIV. GOLF INVITATIONAL

TEAM SCORES	
1. Ferris State	577
2. Oakland	616
3. NORTHERN MICHIGAN	619
4. Saginaw Valley State	620
5. Grand Valley State	621
6. Ashland	627
7. Northwood	630
8. Findlay	635
9. Gannon	652
10. Lake Superior State	676
11. Wayne State	691

TOP 10	
1. Matt Pesta	FSU 139
2. Brad Delman	FSU 144
3. Jim Lusk	FSU 146
4. Andy Melke	FSU 148
5. Ryan Cutter	GVSU 148
6. John Hagemeyer	FSU 149
7. Jake Beard	AU 149
8. Matt Joseph	OU 150
9. Tim Dauberg	OU 150
10. Casey VanDamme	NMU 151
11. Brian Eggleston	SVSU 151

NMU INDIVIDUAL SCORES	
Casey VanDamme	151
Colin Oas	153
K.C. Bjorne	159
Cory Korpi	160
Joe Darmogray	160





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# Soccer team 'hungry' for first victory of season

By MIKE HOARD  
Sports Staff Reporter

The NMU soccer team (0-4 overall, 0-1 GLIAC) just can't seem to get over the hump. Lack of offensive production for

the 'Cats led to a pair of losses to opponents Findlay College and Albion College. Although Northern remains winless for the season, NMU head coach Milton Braga hopes to turn the losses into something positive.

"Our girls did a great job this past weekend," Braga said. "They really played their hearts out. After the game I could see them getting hungry for a victory by their eyes."

In a non-conference match on Sunday, Albion College shut out the

Wildcats, 3-0. The game remained scoreless for most of the first half before Albion's Tina Willmouth snuck a goal past NMU goalie Erika Clausing. Albion had the shot advantage (17-7) and put two more goals on the board in the second half. Clausing led NMU with eight saves.

Saturday the 'Cats lost their first GLIAC match to Findlay College, 7-0. Again Northern, which is last in the GLIAC in offense (average one goal a match) and defense (allowing 3.33 a contest), were out-shot, 20-4.

"We were playing some girls out of position," Braga said. "By the end of the second half we were dominating play. I expect to do a lot of damage next week."

The damage begins Saturday when NMU takes on Gannon. The 'Cats face Mercyhurst on Sunday.



North Wind photo by Duane Pape

NMU soccer players junior Lisa Trotter, 13, and sophomore Jamie Mueller, 8, show their offensive abilities. Trotter is the Wildcats' second leading scorer, and Mueller ranks third on the team. The 'Cats lost a pair of matches last weekend against Findlay and Albion. They matchup against Gannon and Mercyhurst this weekend.

## YOUR CONTACT

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

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

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## DNR begins experimental hunting season in southern Upper Peninsula

By **BUCK WICKSTROM**  
Staff Writer

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has just opened an experimental early hunting season to reduce deer populations in Menominee County.

Officials instituted the season in response to area farmers' complaints of crop damage, a DNR official said.

"The crop damage in this particular area is one of the most significant areas in the state," said Jim Hammill, district wildlife supervisor at the Crystal Falls Natural Resources Station. "The only other areas with this amount of crop damage are downstate."

The present population of the deer herd in this area is far too great for the amount of land and food present, Hammill said. To survive, deer have resorted to eating farmers' crops. The DNR feels that harvesting some of the female deer population will reduce the overall population and result in a decrease in crop damage.

The special 10-day season opened Friday for Deer Management Unit 215 in south-central Menominee County.

Other Upper Peninsula deer management units aren't likely to see a special season in the near future, Hammill said.

"The season will probably not be ex-

tended to other parts of the Upper Peninsula because there is not enough crop damage in those areas."

Hammill emphasized that the season is experimental, and may not be repeated next year. The season will be evaluated for its effectiveness after the regular deer season is over, he said.

"At this point we do not even know if there is going to be an early deer season next year. There is still a lot of analyzation ahead of us."

There are some minor drawbacks to having this early hunt, Hammill said.

"The corn is still very high, and it is tough to see the deer. Also, the hunters are not used to having this early season, and they are not bringing in the deer they have shot. However, the farmers who are participating in this season say it has been quite successful so far."

Federal and state lands are excluded from the season, and only antlerless deer may be taken. Hunters need a special license to hunt during this period, and must have permission of the landowner. The season is open to both firearm and bow hunters. Regular state hunting rules apply: a person must be at least 14 years old to hunt with a firearm, and at least 12 years old to hunt with a bow.

A complete list of rules for the special season is contained in the application guide for 1997 antlerless deer hunting licenses, available at any DNR office.

## Listen to forest and relax

If you are planning on flocking to the woods in one of the upcoming weekends after any assortment of game, try to realize what's around you.

If you are planning on chasing the elusive partridge, you can't honestly expect to get your limit every time. I realize that

swearing and shooting little tweety birds may make you feel a lot better, but instead of taking out all of the deeply possessed anger on the forest, try to relax instead. After missing your first six birds or so, sit down on a stump and listen. If you listen very closely, you may hear where the last partridge went. You may also hear the woods talking. This can be an eye-opening experience for somebody who has never tried it before.

If you have decided to hit the rivers and lakes to catch a monster on your first cast, you might want to rethink your plan. The chances of catching a monstrous fish in the fall are better than in the early spring; however, you are not the only person chasing the monster. It's imperative that you not try to chop down trees with your fishing pole. This could severely damage a pole and cause you to lose an eye from the remnants of your pole.

Instead of trying this high-risk maneuver, again just sit down and listen. The monster

**Buck Wickstrom**

*Outdoors Columnist*



probably will not be heard, but the river will. Underneath each rock there is a voice. Listen to what it is saying. This is for the philosophically minded; otherwise, if you listen to the river, you may just become relaxed.

The date of Nov. 15 will soon be upon us. With

this date comes the opening day of firearm deer season — the day the woods erupt with apple-knockers firing at the first moving target they see. There are some exceptions to this, of course, but none that I have seen. The season starts, and for the next two weeks you are going to see nothing but Boone and Crockett bucks ... wrong. With the way hunting is going on state land, one is lucky to see a deer with sticks on its head, much less antlers. So just sit back and enjoy the day. Enjoy the early-morning sunrise. Enjoy seeing the animals waking up and starting their daily routines. Although the thought may be worth pondering, swearing at the does will not get their boyfriends to come after you. Just have a seat and relax.

The long winter months of school are coming upon us quickly. They will be long and tedious, but if you sit back and think of how nice the pre-winter days were, you might just be able to daydream through a whole class. Isn't that a relaxing thought?

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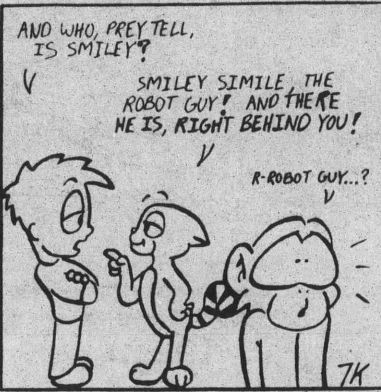
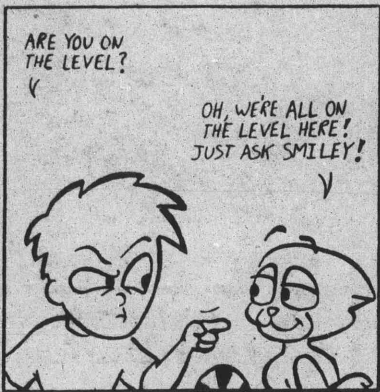
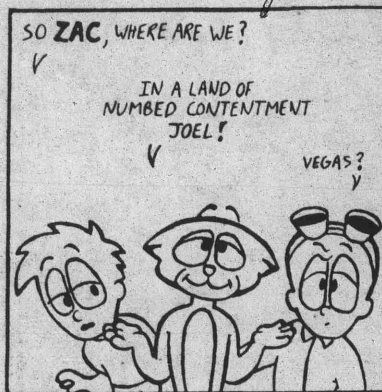
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**ACROSS**

- 1 Determined
- 5 Actress Irene
- 10 Competent
- 14 Winglike
- 15 By oneself
- 16 Salver
- 17 Singer Horne
- 18 Advertising lights
- 19 Own
- 20 Nicolas Cage's Oscar-winning film
- 23 Before
- 24 Charged atom
- 25 "Lord Jim" author
- 28 Ruled paper
- 33 Ouzo flavoring
- 34 Carpenter's tool
- 35 Pipe elbow
- 36 Split
- 37 Blind parts
- 38 — Hari
- 39 — the line
- 40 Masts
- 41 Bricklayer
- 42 Add
- commentary
- 44 Most healthy
- 45 Try for office
- 46 Table leaving
- 47 Eddie Murphy film
- 56 Writer Kingsley
- 57 Gigantic
- 58 Fair
- 59 Chucker's game
- 60 Arab chieftain
- 61 Slangy negative
- 62 Roger Rabbit or his ilk
- 63 Removes, in printing
- 64 Golf items

**DOWN**

- 1 Game object
- 2 Gen. Robert —
- 3 Zola heroine
- 4 Cross
- 5 Criticized
- 6 Not — to stand on
- 7 Swimming place
- 8 — Karenina
- 9 Meetings
- 10 Greek city
- 11 Vaunt
- 12 Vesuvius output
- 13 Looks over
- 21 Dies —
- 22 Field mouse
- 25 Magna
- 26 Tear jerker?
- 27 Former actor, David
- 28 Get wider
- 29 Cereal fixings
- 30 Stop
- 31 Some singers
- 32 Foundry
- 34 Town map
- 37 Anthem word
- 38 Abuse
- 40 Daze
- 41 Horse
- 43 Prayer
- 44 Baseball clouts
- 47 Army rank, abbr.
- 48 Melville's South Seas adventure
- 49 Venus de —
- 50 Not wild
- 51 Pitcher
- 52 U.S. author
- 53 Nastase of tennis
- 54 Malacca
- 55 Insects

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