

WEATHER

• **Friday:** Chance of showers, lows 50, highs 70.
 • **Saturday:** Chance of showers, lows 40, highs 60s.
 • **Sunday:** Chance of showers, lows 40, highs 60s.

DIVERSIONS

A dog's life

Wesley House pastor adopts leader-dog-in-training.

• Please see Pages 8 & 9.

SPORTS

On the road

No. 20 football Wildcats travel to No. 14 Indianapolis on Saturday.

• Please see Page 11

INSIDE

• Editorial Pages 6 & 7
 • Diversions 8 & 9
 • Things to Do 10
 • Sports 11-13
 • Classified 15
 The section • 16 pages

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

THE NORTH WIND Oct. 2, 1997
 LIBRARY Vol. 54, No. 6

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

Fate of arena to be decided by board today

West Science plan also set for vote

By ANNA BAUER
 Staff Writer

After years of debate, the decision to build — or not to build — a \$9.5 million ice arena on the NMU campus will be made this afternoon.

The proposal for the events center and the West Science-Seaborg Center projects will be presented to the university's Board of Control and will be voted on at the meeting.

President Judi Bailey said the ice arena, which would be built south of the Physical Education Instructional Facility, would have multiple uses, including a basketball center, a concert center with a false floor over the ice and a facility for student activities, allowing Hedgcock Fieldhouse to be used for other things.

The University Priorities Committee approved bonding for the facility last spring, Bailey said.

Bailey said if the board passes the ice arena proposal, the facility should be ready for use in fall 1999.

The NMU hockey team plays and practices in Lakeview Arena, which is owned by the city of Marquette.

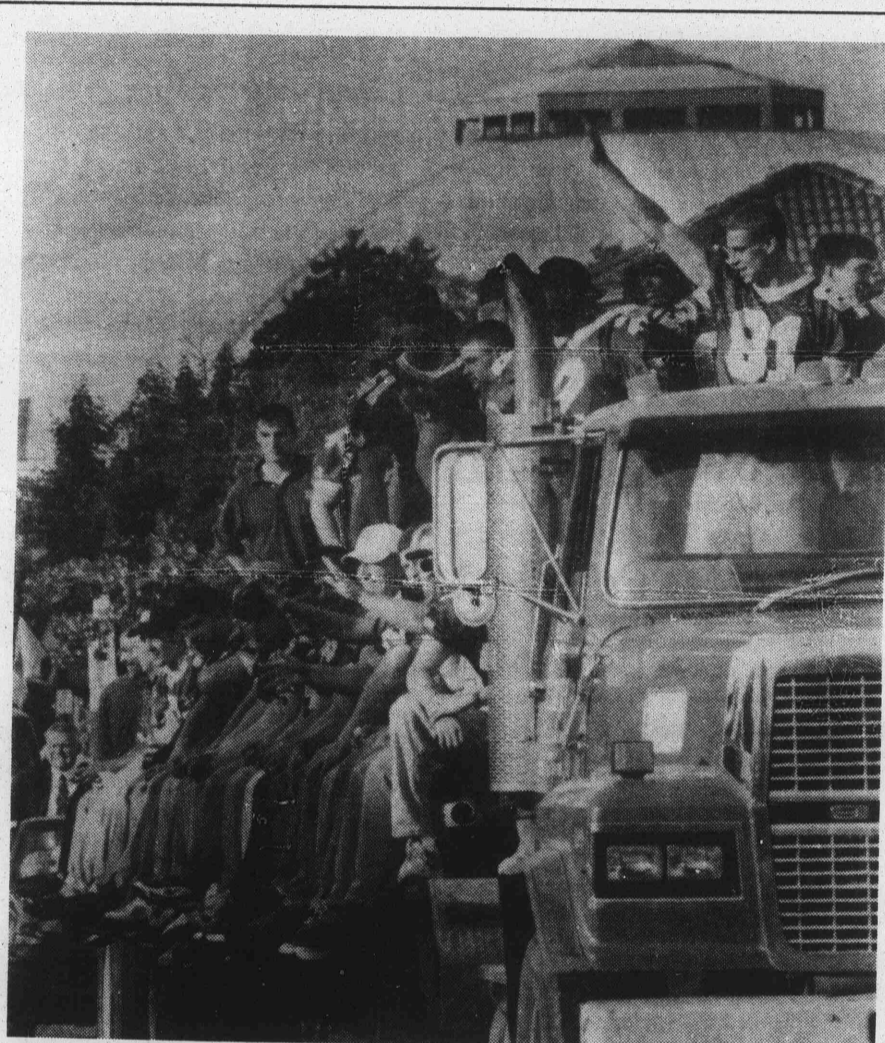
The university just negotiated a two-year contract extension for the use of Lakeview Arena. NMU will pay the city \$100,000 a season and \$5,800 for each playoff game. Previously, NMU paid the city \$4,000 a game and 18 percent of ticket sales.

The hockey program at NMU began in 1976, and since that time

Please see Arena on Page 2



Bailey



North Wind photos by Phillip Ferris



On parade

Above, NMU football players wave to spectators along the route of the Homecoming parade Friday, the day before they beat Ferris State, 23-21. At left, residents of "the Jungle" in West Hall are sharks out of water.

A number of recent violations at WUPX have led the station to consider changes.

Radio reforms

By ERIC BRADLEY
 News Staff Reporter

An empty tequila bottle, unexpected guests and rock 'n' roll. That was what Radio X General Manager Bridgette Jaakola found when she walked into the WUPX 91.5-FM offices one early morning last week.

Jaakola said she was at home Sept. 24 listening to the station when she heard an announcer, John Taylor, and three unauthorized guests using obscenities and bigoted remarks on the air.

Jaakola said she immediately started to record the program — which was scheduled to air from midnight to 3 a.m. — and rushed to the station. When she got to the studio, she said she

saw an empty tequila bottle and three people she shouldn't have. Jaakola called Public Safety; officers arrived in minutes.

"They used the seven deadly words and made comments about women and handicapped people," she said. "The D.J. has been fired, and there is a criminal and academic investigation pending."

One violation in question deals with the "On-Air Issues" section in the Radio X handbook, which states: "Having alcohol and/or drugs of any kind inside WUPX studios or being under the influence of such substances while on the air will not be tolerated. The result is immediate dismissal and a report to Public Safety." The handbook also states that it is a federal offense to have alcohol within 500 feet of a radio station.

Jaakola said the station could not give much information on the situation due to the investigations. She did say the station was disappointed this happened and is prepared for a possible FCC investigation, although she said that doesn't seem likely.

"It's true this happens every once in a while, but considering we have 60 D.J.s and are on 24 hours a day, it's not that often," Jaakola said. "It's just one person who decides to go commando that ruins it for everybody."

Jaakola said the station is doing its best to put the incident in the past and is taking precautions to prevent this in the future.

Please see Radio X on Page 2

Installation events conclude Friday

Some question price tag

By HEATHER JENSEN
 News Staff Reporter

An estimated \$20,000 to \$25,000 will be spent on the ceremony to install NMU President Judi Bailey on Friday.

The ceremony, which will take place at 10:30 a.m. in the Superior Dome, is the fourth of its kind at NMU. Former university Presidents Edgar L.

Harden, John X. Jamrich and James B. Appleberry were all installed in various ways before Bailey, with Appleberry's taking place during a commencement ceremony.

The installation, which is common at many universities, will include the investiture and a reception in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center. Students, the university community and the public are invited to both events at no

Please see Installation on Page 2



Judi Bailey will receive this medallion in a ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Superior Dome. The celebration will mark her installation as NMU's 11th president.

NEWS BRIEFS

International

Belgian judge busted for S & M

A 52-year-old Belgian magistrate was given a one-year jail sentence and fined 10,000 francs — both suspended — on Tuesday for practicing sado-masochistic sex with his wife. The Antwerp court in Brussels handed down the sentence, despite statements from the wife that she had willingly participated, on the grounds of causing actual bodily harm and incitement to debauchery. The prosecutor had called for an 18-month sentence. The accused's lawyer said he would appeal for the sentences to be annulled on the grounds of faulty procedure during house searches.

National

Southern town shocked by killing spree

Three people were killed and four were wounded Wednesday in Pearl, Miss., by an 18-year-old student. Police said Luke Woodham started by killing his mother with a knife and then went to his high school, where he killed two girls and wounded four other students. One of the girls killed reportedly was Woodham's ex-girlfriend. The suspect was taken into custody and charged with three counts of murder. "This is a shock," police chief Bill Slade said. "We've been a city for 24 years, a quiet and peaceful little suburb where it's safe to live, and this situation here has just got everybody very upset."

Catholic bishops say OK to gay

U.S. Catholic bishops released a pastoral letter Wednesday urging parents to accept, love and respect their homosexual children and warning that rejection could lead to substance abuse or suicide. While the letter urged acceptance, it continued to insist that sexual intercourse be limited to man and wife within a marriage. The bishops said multiple factors seemed to account for a homosexual orientation and said it was "generally... experienced as a given, not as something freely chosen. ... By itself, therefore, a homosexual orientation cannot be considered sinful, for morality presumes the freedom to choose." The letter urged parents to seek counseling for themselves and their children, and included recommendations for priests, noting that "all homosexual persons have a right to be welcomed into the community, to hear the word of God, and to receive pastoral care."

Local

Students charged with drug possession

Charges have been filed against two Northern Michigan University students in connection with a Sept. 12 drug bust at the students' Marquette home.

Brady Dale Rosene, 23, is charged with delivery and manufacture of marijuana. Manufacturing marijuana is a felony punishable by up to four years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. John Thomas Bedwell, 23, is charged with possession of marijuana; a misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine. Both posted bond and are awaiting court dates.

The Upper Peninsula Substance Enforcement Team found marijuana plants on the roof of 2090 Van Evera Ave. A small amount was also found inside the home.

Joe Sharkey, an NMU student and neighbor who witnessed the incident, said about a dozen police officers, most in civilian clothes and unmarked cars, took part in the bust. Sharkey said he saw three small plants removed from the house, and a front-end loader was used to assist officers with removing the plants. He said officers stood in the basket of the loader and were lifted to the second-floor windows.

Lt. Kevin Denecke, UPSET detective, said the bust was the easiest he has taken part in. "The plants were visible from the outside, and they were handed over voluntarily," Denecke said. "The people were very cooperative."

— Briefs from news services

Enrollment follows state trend

Decline partly attributed to strong economy

By AMY FORTNEY
Staff Writer

Enrollment at NMU is down 2.7 percent, from 7,668 students last fall to 7,606.

Paul Duby, associate vice president for Planning and Analytical Studies at NMU, identified three main areas of decline: transfer students, graduate students and non-returning freshmen from last year's first-time students.

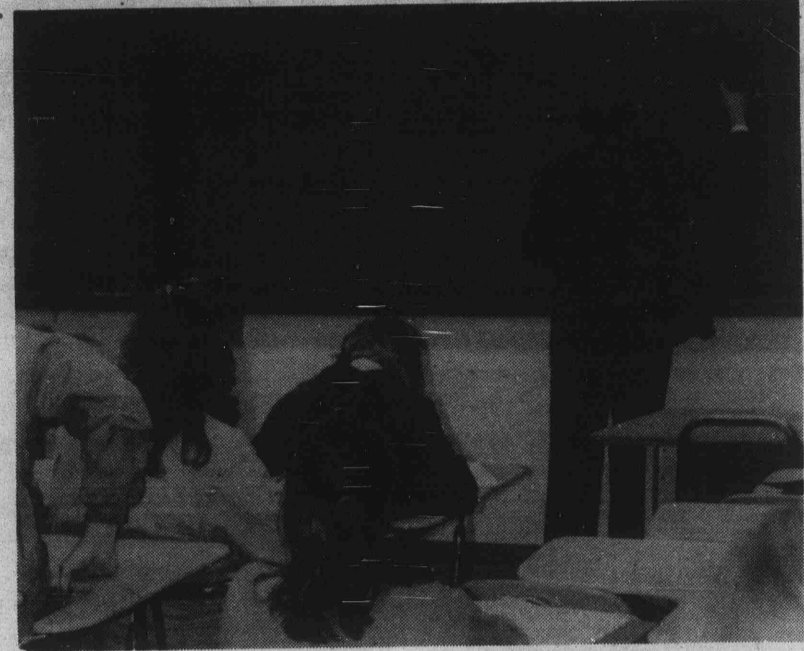
Transfer enrollment is down statewide, not just at NMU. Michigan Tech saw a decrease in its transfer numbers also, from 277 to 263.

Duby attributes this decline to the strong economy. He said people are working and see no need to further their education.

Also contributing was that of the 1,199 freshman last year, 402 did not return, mostly because of academic difficulty, Duby said.

"We expected a retention rate of 71 percent [of freshman] and ended up with 66-percent retention rate," Duby said. "That's a big loss."

Northern is not the only university in the state to deal with an enrollment loss this fall. Lake Superior State suffered a decline from 3,392



North Wind photo by Phillip Ferris

Comparable to the statewide trend of diminishing attendance, Northern has 7,606 students enrolled this year — about 60 less than last year.

to 3,369. Ferris State's numbers also slipped, from 9,495 to 9,468.

Don Mullins, interim dean of enrollment services at FSU, felt the change was not dramatic.

"Our enrollment is comparable," Mullins said. "There's no major swing in our enrollment."

MTU's enrollment rose modestly from 6,190 to 6,258, with freshmen enrollment increasing 18.2 percent. Nancy Rehling, director of admissions at MTU, credited the university staff for the increase.

"We combined all our past recruitment efforts with new initia-

tives," Rehling said. "Many people worked very hard, and the results have been terrific."

Bay De Noc Community College also saw an increase — their enrollment climbed 2 percent, from 2,155 to 2,203. One reason for the increase may be the classes offered by NMU and LSSU on the campus.

Despite the enrollment figures this fall, Duby feels optimistic about the future and predicts higher figures for next year.

"I think a lot of people will work very hard to get that number back up," Duby said.

Severance plan gives Northern incentive to hire new professors

By HEATHER JENSEN
News Staff Reporter

Students returning to NMU this fall are seeing many new faces at the front of their classrooms.

In the past year, nearly 10 percent of Northern's employees have retired under the Severance Incentive Plan. The plan was set up to provide the university with \$2.6 million in salaries and benefits, but also created many open faculty positions to be filled.

Of the 72 faculty and staff that are participating in the SIP, 46 retired as of July 1. The process for refilling most of those positions began when the faculty declared their intent to retire, but in some cases has not finished yet, said Phil Beukema, vice president for Academic Affairs.

In the cases where positions have been approved to be filled, the most common setback is not finding the right person for the position, Beukema said.

"It doesn't happen often," Beukema said. "In 90 percent of our national searches for faculty positions we are successful in getting the right candidate."

Not all of the positions left open by the SIP are scheduled to be filled. The final decision on new or open faculty positions falls to Beukema and the dean of the college involved. A decision is made based on a recom-

mendation by a department head and is then reviewed by the dean and evaluated in terms of priority, funding availability and consideration of other options.

"Only seven out of [the open positions], I determined did not have sufficiently high priority to be filled with a tenure-track position," Beukema said. "The majority of those will be filled next year."

Michael Marsden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said there are positive and negative aspects to the retirements, but the rehiring process is efficient and successful:

"From 1992 to 2000, the Arts and Sciences will have replaced 50 percent of its faculty," Marsden said. "It's sad, because we will lose much of our expertise, but good in the sense that we will bring in a great deal of variety and fresh blood."

Marsden said the College of Arts and Sciences is able to hire their first choice in almost every search it performs, which says much about the university and the opportunities it provides.

"It's important to note that every tenure-track hire is approximately a million-dollar investment by the university," Marsden said. "Each needs to be made with much thought and care."

Under the SIP, retirements will be staggered over a four-year period with the majority already having occurred. NMU also knows the number of retirees that are expected for each of the four years ahead of time.

"The Severance Incentive Plan is a great opportunity for NMU's long range-planning," Beukema said.



Marsden

Governing Board concerned with vacancies on finance committee

By ERIC BRADLEY
News Staff Reporter

The ASNMU Governing Board may have to call on the Appointments Committee to fill vacancies on the Student Finance Committee.

SFC member Chad Pyle said he was "tired of the games" that take place when dealing with ASNMU and is starting to look for greener pastures. He said ASNMU was to blame for the absence of the SFC; and no one else.

"I think I'm resigning from the SFC, it's pointless," Pyle said. "Why serve on a committee when ASNMU is just going to overturn everything you do, ... I have bigger things to fill my plate."

ASNMU President Ryan Weidner said there should be no reason the SFC is not up and running and that he was disappointed with the lack of action on the SFC's part.

"This is the real world. ... Everyone must abide by the rules," Weidner said. "Leadership is all about responsibility."

The SFC ended normal operations Sept. 13, when Weidner drafted two vetoes that declared the April 23 meeting of the SFC void.

At that meeting, SFC members made a mistake by voting to retain Kari Marcotte as chairwoman without the needed two-thirds majority in accordance with SFC bylaws. The vetoes also voided the recommendation made by Marcotte for former members of the SFC to be reappointed.

The SFC is responsible for allocating \$10.85 of the Student Discretionary Activity Fee to student supportive organizations on campus.

Appointments Committee Chairman Terry Hall said Pyle's statement was petty and said the students aren't being served.

"We were finished with the SFC two weeks ago," he said. "They have the number of people they need to have the ad hoc committee. What becomes of the SFC is in the hands of the members and the adviser."

Hall said the adviser should be keeping the present SFC members in line and that he may be partly responsible for meetings not taking place.

SFC adviser Paul White, an assistant dean of students, said organizing the troops is not in his job description.

"It's not my responsibility or role to provide direction for the group," White said. "My role is to offer advice but not dictate what they do."

White said Pyle may make his plans clear to the board at the ASNMU meeting Sunday.

Members of the SFC need to select two more students in order to create an ad hoc committee, which will then work to fill the remaining vacancies.

In other business, the Governing Board accepted Frank Krieger as family housing representative.

Krieger said he has a few issues he would like the Governing Board to look at this year, and he wants students across campus, not only family housing residents, to look to the Governing Board for help.

"I've got three issues I'd like to work on," Krieger said. "I'd like to see family housing networked like the dorms, family housing parking and a new phone system that better serves the students."

Senate opens committee meetings

By LUCAS SPONSLER
News Staff Reporter

The Academic Senate voted Tuesday to open the meetings of its subcommittees on curriculum to the public.

The Committee on Undergraduate Policy will now give proposers the opportunity to meet with CUP and make presentations. Meetings of the Graduate Policy Committee will now be open to anyone interested in attending.

"This will be beneficial to students who are interested in their programs," said NMU student and Academic Senator Jason DesParois. "CUP determines pretty much everything that goes into the Course Bulletin."

The resolution was proposed by Michael Marsden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. An amendment to the resolution was proposed by DesParois.

In addition to the change in procedures, at the beginning of each CUP meeting five minutes will be devoted to open address by anyone who wishes to do so. The agenda for each meeting will also be posted electronically.

"It was a parliamentary nightmare," Academic Senate Chairwoman Gloria Urban said of the meeting.

There was considerable debate over the issue and there was much need for clarification of both the proposals and the status quo.

In other business, NMU graduate student Kari Marcotte was nominated for a spot on the Academic Senate's Executive Committee. Marcotte would be the first student in quite some time to serve on the committee.

Three seats on the CUP are still open to student representatives. Any interested students should contact ASNMU.

Key decisions made by 53-member body

When it comes to making decisions having anything to do with academia at NMU, the Academic Senate will undoubtedly play a major role in the process.

The Academic Senate has 53 members, composed of deans, faculty and students.

"Our Academic Senate is unique in that it is truly an Academic Senate, rather than a Faculty Senate," Senate Chairwoman Gloria Urban said. "Most universities don't have as many facets of the academic community represented. ... All affected parties are represented at our university."

Senators include the dean of each of the five colleges, one department head from each college, and, with the exception of the four student representatives, the rest of the senators are elected from among the faculty of academic departments.

Two important subcommittees of the Academic Senate are the Committee for Undergraduate Policy and the Graduate Policy Committee. These committees review potential curriculum changes and make recommendations to the Senate.

All resolutions are subject to veto by Phil Beukema, vice president for Academic Affairs; a veto is rare but significant.

"Beukema is present at our meetings, and is able to take part in discussions so that he knows ... our recommendations aren't coming out of left field," Urban said.

The Academic Senate elects its officers, who serve one-year terms.

—By Lucas Sponsler



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Discovery

Weekend

October
Friday
and
Saturday
3
&
4

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 or 2 - 4 p.m.
Length: 2 hours
Location: Learning Resources Center Lab

Quilting
Presenters: Marquette County Quilters Association.
Date: Friday, October 3
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Length: 2-1/2 hours
Location: Michigan Room, University Center.

Learning Astronomy
Presenter: David Lucas
Date: Saturday, October 4
Time: 11 a.m.
Length: 1 hour
Location: Ontario Room, University Center

Hiking in Marquette
Presenter: Gene Elzinga — North Country Trail Hikers
Date: Saturday, October 4
Time: 10 a.m.
Length: 2 hours
Location: Erie Room, University Center

Creativity Through Role Playing
Presenter: Dreamscapes
Date: Saturday, October 4
Time: 12 noon - 5 p.m.
Length: Drop-in
Location: Back Room, University Center

Backpack the U.P. — Outdoor Recreation Equipment
Presenters: Outdoor Recreation Staff
Date: Saturday, October 4
Time: 2 p.m.
Length: 1 hour
Location: PEIF Small Gym

Don't Build Walls — Climb One
Presenters: Climbing Wall Staff
Date: Saturday, October 4
Time: 3 p.m.
Length: 2 hours
Location: PEIF Gymnastics Room

Aerobics Mania
Presenter: Allison Murphy
Date: Saturday, October 4
Time: 3 p.m. Length: 1 hour
Location: Dance Studio, PEIF 102A

Rec Facilities and Services — Something for Everyone
Presenters: Rec Staff
Date: Saturday, October 4
Time: 1 - 5 p.m.
Length: Drop-in
Location: PEIF Main Lobby

How to Get Started in the Weight Room
Presenters: Fitness Staff
Date: Saturday, October 4
Time: 4 p.m.
Length: 1 hour
Location: PEIF Weight Room

Chess: It's Not a Spectator Sport
Presenter: Greg Rose
Date: Saturday, October 4
Time: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Length: Drop-in
Location: Superior Room, University Center

Yoga for Health and Less Stress
Presenter: Roberta Verley
Date: Saturday, October 4
Time: 2 p.m.
Length: 1 hour
Location: Dance Studio, PEIF 102A

Dancing from Around the World
Presenters: Marge Sklar, the NMU International Dancers
Date: Saturday, October 4
Time: 2:00 p.m.
Length: 1-1/2 hours
Locations: Charcoal Room, University Center

Ballroom Dancing
Presenters: Marge and Bill Sklar
Date: Saturday, October 4
Time: 10:00 p.m.
Length: 2 hours
Location: Charcoal Room, University Center

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
Location: Ontario Room, University Center

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the Student Activities
& Leadership Programs Office.
Please call 227-2439 for more information.

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EDITORIAL

It's the law

New book offers words to live by

Our lives are governed by rules and regulations, decrees and decisions, edicts and enactments.

More often than not, these laws tell us what we're *not* supposed to do: don't drive over 55, don't cheat on your ethics exam, don't run with a sucker in your mouth.

A new book by Hugh Rawson, "Unwritten Laws," presents some truisms without telling the readers what they shouldn't be doing. Many of these are applicable to those in an academic setting as well:

- Woody Allen has this advice (perhaps regarding classes): "Eighty percent of success is showing up."

- And when it's time to write the papers in those classes, it's important to keep in mind Wilson Mizner's Law of Research: "If you steal from one author it's plagiarism; if you steal from many it's research."

- C. Northcote Parkinson's Law states that it doesn't really matter when you start that paper, because: "Work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion."

- When you have to go to your professor's office to complain about your grade on that paper, keep in mind Al Capone's Law: "You can get a lot more done with a kind word and a gun than with a kind word alone." (Kidding, of course. No letters, please.)

- English professors can dispute William E. Blundell's Law: "All books over five hundred pages that weren't written by Dickens or a dead Russian are better left on the shelf."

- For those students fortunate enough to earn their grades on stage, Robert Anderson's Law might be relevant: "You can make a killing in the theater, but not a living."

- Thinking of graduating soon? Think again, and check out Seits's Law of Higher Education: "The one course you must take to graduate will not be offered during your last semester."

- The college years can be fertile in the romantic realm as well. But women should be warned of Nancy Witcher Langhorne Astor's Law: "All women marry beneath them."

- Extracurricular activities are an important part of college life, and pub owner Clyde Hensley offered this advice on selecting a hangout: "The less teeth the women have, the better the bar."

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Affirmative action is dividing society

Affirmative action, as a remedy for discrimination in our society, has proved to be a big failure. Rectification of the discrimination of the past by reverse discrimination of the present has cleared the path for the counter-reverse discrimination of the future.

Fighting discrimination with discrimination has only perpetuated the vicious cycle. It has destroyed the very goal it purported to achieve: equality of opportunity. In social terms, it has pitted various interest groups against one another, thus destroying the environment of cooperation in the fulfillment of mutual needs in the daily discourse.

A number of the members of protected groups have gained individually, but they have lost as collectivities. The protected groups have become complacent because they did not have to excel in order to achieve. Things got handed over to them on the basis of ascribed characteristics such as age, race and gender rather than meritorious achievement. In the process, they have lost self-concept, achievement motivation and the respect of the society as a whole. A glaring example of this society tragedy occurred at a University of California law school where, without preferential admission policy, only one member of a protected group got accepted in the 1997 freshman class. I am sure that, in this instance, the protected group would have done better had it learned to compete to achieve.

Affirmative action is suffocating us as a nation of individuals. It must go if we as Americans are to succeed in the competitive global environment.

— Masud A. Mufti, Ph.D.

Reader takes on columnist, again

Dear John Council,

I recall last year remarking about trying to base your column on some semblance of the truth. Since truth is a subjective thing these days, let me rephrase it as basing your opinions on facts.

FACT: Princess Di did get into a car with a drunk driver. There is no alleged involved because the man is not facing criminal charges, nor is it disputed that his blood-alcohol level was three and a half times the normal level.

FACT: As a columnist, you are under an ethical and legal obligation not to libel someone. The laws are as strict for columnists as they

THE NORTH WIND LETTER POLICY

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

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- If you would like to write a guest column, call Editor in Chief Michael Murray with your idea.

are for reporters. You have the responsibility not to convict Kuster only on what you have heard from other sources. In order to be a brutal murderer, he has to be found guilty by a jury of his peers.

FACT: All income levels went up in the '80s. I have Census Bureau statistics that prove it. Clinton, though, has made the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. It is not as unbalanced as it seems in your column.

FACT: Thompson's campaign-finance hearings have only spent a quarter of what the Jackass Party spent on Iran-Contra.

And I'm surprised you find Thompson to be just another rich, fat-cat Republican. He is a conservative, but he takes a middle-of-the-road stand on many social issues that should please your side of the aisle.

FACT: The Democrats have broken the campaign finance laws that already exist. You have fallen for their scam by calling for an end to the hearings. The Democrats broke the law, but now champion changing the law they broke.

Republicans are said to favor the rich (you've said it yourself, John), but what they favor is limited government and more power to the individual. The founding fathers made government inefficient for a reason: to make people more self-reliant. You should feel proud that your government doesn't want to tell you how to live your life.

— Steve Kirtley

Former Christian challenges lifestyle

I hesitated before writing this, since I have no desire to get caught up in an ideological war. But I started thinking that I might save some other person the frustrations I went through for years as I tried to be a Christian.

When I began questioning my

faith, I talked to as many Christians as possible. I hoped I could find someone who'd understand my frustrations and give me some insight. Most of the responses I got were cliché and shallow; the others were more questions themselves.

A few years ago, a friend I was debating asked me what the difference was between someone who was "born again" and someone who wasn't. She said there was no noticeable difference.

This got me to comparing the supposedly born-again-Bible-believing-bought-by-the-blood-of-the-lamb Christian to people I knew weren't "saved." It disturbed me when I found no difference. The more I looked inside myself, the less I could find of what I'd thought was the Holy Spirit.

I started thinking about concepts like predestination. Maybe Christianity was still true, but I was just destined to hell. Most Christians I talked to said that I had probably just not been "born again" right. I couldn't buy that, since I'd gone to Lake Superior about five years ago and got dunked in dedication to my life given to God.

I found a web site on an alternative to Christianity, which is to hold a belief only until it is no longer viable. Christianity worked for me for a short time. As I grew up, however, it stopped working.

I challenge Christians to two things. First, if you see me as a backsliding child of God, feel free to demonstrate where my understanding of Christianity is wrong. If you can tell me something I haven't heard, then I may have to admit my error. And two, try opening your mind just a little the next time you look at people. Instead of seeing only sin as you've come to understand it, and an opportunity to save another soul, try looking at them as a person ... as a partner in this universal drama of life.

— Nathan Lyle

Federal government, states caught in feud

Forty years ago last month, Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus stood on the front steps of Central High School in Little Rock, daring federal marshals to knock the segregationist chip off his shoulder. They did, and public education in America was changed forever. It was a victory over discrimination, over the failure of U.S. schools to offer equal opportunity to all. It is right we take time to remember.

But Little Rock was more than that — it also marked the triumph of federalism over states' rights. "We don't care what you want," our Great White (House) Father in Washington said. "As long as you're living under my roof, you're gonna live according to my rules." So in some ways, Faubus' defiance of the federal government was the act of a rebellious child, testing his parents.

Forty years later, not much has changed — not in terms of equal opportunity or school integration. We have seen much improvement. But the battle between the federal government and states, however, goes on unabated.

"If we want to ban smoking, we will," say our loco-paternal city commissioners. "If the Feds don't like it, too bad." Power struggles, shows of defiance.

"We don't care how fast you want to drive," say their counterparts in Washington. "We'll set whatever limits we want — and if you don't follow them, you won't get your allowance." Power struggles, shows of authority.

You know, when I was 17 or so, I had a few of those myself. And after thinking that there were no other options between blind obedience and constant conflict, I left home. Out from under the roof,

Don Wilkie

Staff
Columnist



I could indeed do what I wanted — and it wasn't until many years later that I realized the cost.

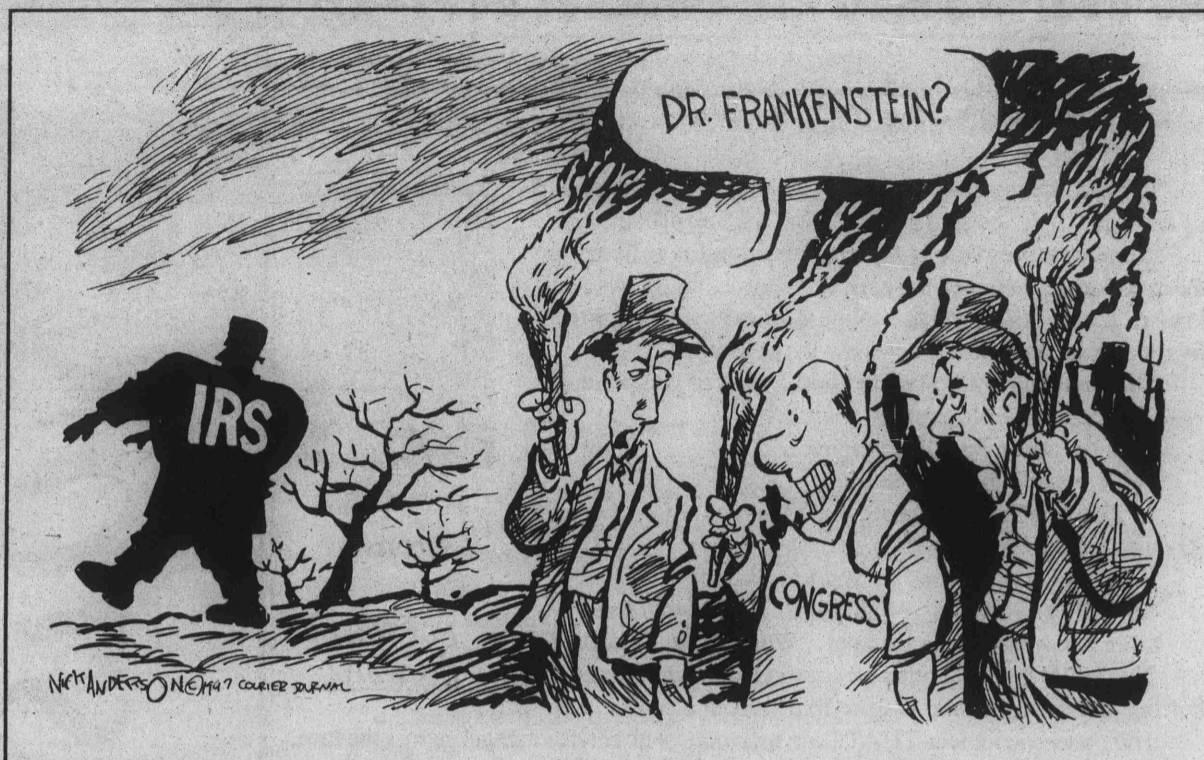
Well, since the Civil War, no state has attempted to "leave home." In fact, we've taken in quite a few of the neighbor kids, and that funny-speaking guy — Rico, I think his name is — talks about moving in, too. Now, with 50 egos demanding, "Me! Me! Me!" the folks are getting stressed.

And that's not the worst of it, either. Because the folks aren't getting along all that well, either. One says, "Let's just give the kids what they want and let them run their own lives; they know what they're doing." The other says, "Maybe so, but they don't know as well as we do what's good for the whole family." Both are right, to an extent — but both are wrong, as well. But just as they find it impossible to communicate with their kids (and vice versa), they find it impossible to do the same with each other. Without communication, nothing gets fixed.

And it's too bad, really. Because this could be such a nice family. And who knows? Maybe someday, the family will come to realize that we are members of an even bigger family: humanity.

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

NICK ANDERSON



Get worldly: Consider studying abroad

By **RICHARD EATHORNE**
Guest Columnist

Last year more than 85,000 students studied abroad — you know, attended a university in another country.

Were you one of those lucky students? Why not? Still resisting the idea that our world is fast becoming a global village? Feeling comfortable with your head stuck in the sand? A picky eater? Afraid of strangers?

C'mon! You're young, intelligent, energetic, spirited. The world is going to be yours whether you want it or not. Wouldn't you like to get to know some of the other people with whom you will be sharing Spaceship Earth as you go where nobody has gone before — the 21st century?

It's a fact. Students who study abroad — whether for a week or a

year — come back enlarged. Not necessarily physically bigger (although they may have put on some weight), but certainly experientially broader. They've been "out there," and it shows. Students who have returned from studying abroad bring back greater self-confidence, new perceptions and feelings regarding things back home, new friendships made both abroad and in the States, and a greater ability to handle both work and personal problems.

If that doesn't impress your friends and family, then you can bet your e-mail address that it will impress potential employers. The fact that you have studied in a foreign land often times scores big points when employers are reviewing a résumé and looking for something that will make one applicant stand out from all the rest. If nothing else, people — and employers are people, too — are

always interested in hearing about far-away places. That conversation may be just the key for getting you in the door to your new job.

OK? So now you're saying to yourself, "Hmm, that sounds really cool. But oh, Toto, I've never been farther than Kansas! And I don't even know where the airport is, let alone the seaside beach resort of Qingdao, China, where I can study Chinese Mandarin. And I had to steal the pencil out of a beggar's cup so I could afford to take notes in the class I haven't been able to pay for yet. I mean, I'd like to be worldly, but I'm so impoverished."

Well, your days of despair are done. Visit the Office of International Affairs in Room 203 Cohodas for more information on study-abroad opportunities.

Editor's note: Richard Eathorne is Study Abroad Coordinator in the Office of International Affairs.

YOUR CONTACT

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

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

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

PHOTOOPINION POLL

What do you think of a plan that would require incoming freshmen to buy a computer?



"Yes, I think they should do it to free up room in the computer lab."

Cory Clark,
sophomore, management



"I think that it would be too expensive. It would be too much to ask."

Mackenzie Winkler,
junior, special education



"New students should have them, but if they can't afford them they can't go to school."

Jason Depuydt,
sophomore, industrial tech.



"I think it would be a good idea. Most students could use a computer."

Andy Hakala,
freshman, biology

An over-worked grill-worker's revenge

"Can I help you, sir?" Jeremiah muttered in a monotone. A small dab of drool trickled from the corner of his mouth and onto his apron. The customer stood in rapt contemplation of the plethora of signs and menu boards with a quizzical look on his face.

"Uh ...," the customer began, then stopped and scrunched up his face. "Uh," he said again. "What's a Snowshoe?" The gears turned slowly in Jeremiah's mind as he identified the question and selected the correct response. "A Snowshoe is kind of like a grilled cheese, only it's made with rye bread, Swiss cheese, and there's coleslaw in the middle."



Jeremiah French

The customer's face twisted into a look of complete disgust. "Oh sick! People actually eat that?" "Yes sir. Some do." "Blank stare." "Well, what's a Den Special?" "A Den Special is a quarter-pound burger with fries and a 12-ounce shake."

For What It's Worth

"Oh ... well then what's a Wildcat Special?" "A Wildcat Special is a half-pound burger with fries." Long pause from the customer. "What? And no shake?" "No sir." At this, five other customers behind the first began huffing and grunting their disgust like bulls in a pen.

"I don't see the logic in THAT!" He spat this statement like a smack across the face. "I'll just take the Den Combo." "The Combo or the Special?" "What? There's a difference? What's the difference?" Jeremiah still manufactured his answers like a drone, but a taint of irritation crept in. "One comes with a soda, the other comes with a shake."

"Oh forget it! I'll just take a chicken sandwich!" "Grilled or the Club?" Just then, another customer piped up. "EXCUSE me. I wanted *grilled* onions on my burger! You didn't *grill* them!" Suddenly it seemed as if all customers were babbling at once. Jeremiah's head spun with the accusations. "I wanted this to go!" "Two-fifty for a B.L.T.!!!" "I don't want any tomato on that!" "Those fries better be fresh!!" The voices built into a great crescendo and echoed throughout the Wildcat Den. Like a lynch-mob they mounted their forces against him and slowly he backed up against the grill.

Inside Jeremiah, something snapped. It was his sixth semester working at the Den, and morale in the work environment was abysmally low. Slowly, his neck began to jerk and twitch, his eyes glazed over and his lips curled into a sadistic sneer. His hand reached beside him and tightened around the handle of an immense, greasy spatula. "AAAIIIEEEE!!!" With a shrieking battle cry, he leapt over the counter, spatula in hand. Like a merciless barbarian, he hacked them down. They scrambled in chaos, but none was swift enough to escape the death-blows he rained down upon them.

Meanwhile, in a back office of the Den, the exalted chief in command was watching the incident on the surveillance screen. "Egad!" he cried. "The workers are revolting! Quick! More sedative!" His henchman pulled a lever, releasing a thick cloud of ether through the vents above the grill.

Jeremiah's frenzy subsided. He became groggy and stupid once again, and he climbed obediently over the counter to resume his position. Other workers appeared from the shadows and cleared away the dead. Business resumed as usual.

By BRIAN SHUSTER

CHAOS



For years they had tormented the workers by taunting them at the drive-through. But today was no ordinary day. You see, Lulu's car was almost out of gas, and Burger World was almost out of meat.

DIVERSIONS

Pets are more than care-free friends

Puppies may be cute, but they require a great deal more care than a tank of fish, the only living pets allowed in residence halls and many apartments. "People do not make proper arrangements or consider the care pets need when they purchase them," said Caron Christopherson of the Marquette County Humane Society. Tenants renting apartments or homes often purchase animals without permission from

landlords. These tenants are often forced to give up their animals. Though rare in NMU residence halls, there have been situations where residents have violated the no pets rule of the student code. "Usually the animals are given to someone off campus, or we will give the pet to the humane society," said Dawn Dore, resident director of Hunt Hall. Over 160 animals are taken in each month by the society. Over \$12,000 a month is spent to keep the organization functioning. "People think we are supported by taxes. We have a \$160,000 annual budget which comes from donations,

memorial gifts, and fund raisers," Christopherson said. These donations are needed along with other items such as pet food, paper toweling, bleach, blankets, toys and cat litter. Kristina Balzarini, president of NMU's Golden Z Club and intern at Marquette County's society, actively supports the organization. "They always do what is in the animals' best interest," she said. The Golden Z Club has visited the society to walk dogs and has made donations. Besides providing shelter for animals given up by their owners, the society also takes in neglected animals and pets whose owners have

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WesleyAN

By ANNA NORDSTROM Staff Writer
WesleyAN is less than one year old, and she already has a job. The bandanna around her neck reads: "Future Leader Dog."
"We have to keep in mind she's still a baby," said Woody Choate, a campus pastor from United Methodist Campus Ministry, who went to lower Michigan last weekend to get her. "But she also has a career."
The Wesley House has adopted WesleyAN for a 12- to 15-month period in which she will be trained to come, sit, stay, heel and other basic obedience rules.
At the end of that time, she will return to Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester, Mich., where she will receive the additional training necessary to become a Leader Dog. "We cannot fully train her to lead a blind person," Choate said. "Socialization is the big thing."
He said he hopes to be able to bring WesleyAN on campus, to grocery stores, the mall — anywhere a student would go.
NMU students from Wesley House Campus Ministry and Choate's wife, NMU history Professor Jean Choate, will also be working with WesleyAN during her training. They are still waiting for permission to bring the dog on campus and into university buildings.
Choate said that WesleyAN can't be raised the same way one would raise a family pet. She will only get food from her food dish, which means no special treats; she will learn to ride on the floorboard of a car; she cannot play tug-of-war, which could make her aggressive; and she will never be hit as a form of discipline.

Working dog
Michelle Schultz used to panic when she walked across a parking lot. Now, with the help of her guide dog, Precious, she can go places on her own. "It gives me a lot more freedom, a lot more confidence... It allows me to walk on the road by myself without someone holding my hand. I can be an adult again," she said.
The freedom Schultz now enjoys, however, is being infringed upon by some NMU students. Schultz, a freshman, brings her guide dog on campus to help her get around, but many students stop her to pet the dog.
"When a person pets the dog, it takes the dog out of its job. She'll be watching the people and not watching the cars," Schultz said. She has considered putting a sign on the dog saying not to pet her, but thought that was too upfront. The only time it is OK to pet the dog is when she does not have her harness on, but is on a leash, she said.
"If she's not in the harness, then she's not working. Then it's okay to play ... as long as [people] don't get too carried away with the petting," Schultz said.
She has had the dog since July, and it has given her much more independence than before. There is a time span in which the dog needs to bond with its owner, and Schultz said they have bonded. One of the things that happens during this time is the dog learns to respond to its owner's voice. The owner is "the boss."
Schultz said the best thing to do is keep a distance and stay away from the right side of the dog, so she will not be distracted from her duties.

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North Wind photos by Phillip Ferris
Woody and Jean Choate hold the puppy they will train for about the next year. After more training, the yellow lab will be a professional leader dog.



North Wind photo by Duane Pape
Pets that start out in the residence halls and some off-campus living quarters are likely to finish their school year at the Marquette Humane Society. The Society takes in about 160 different animals each month.

All in the Timing

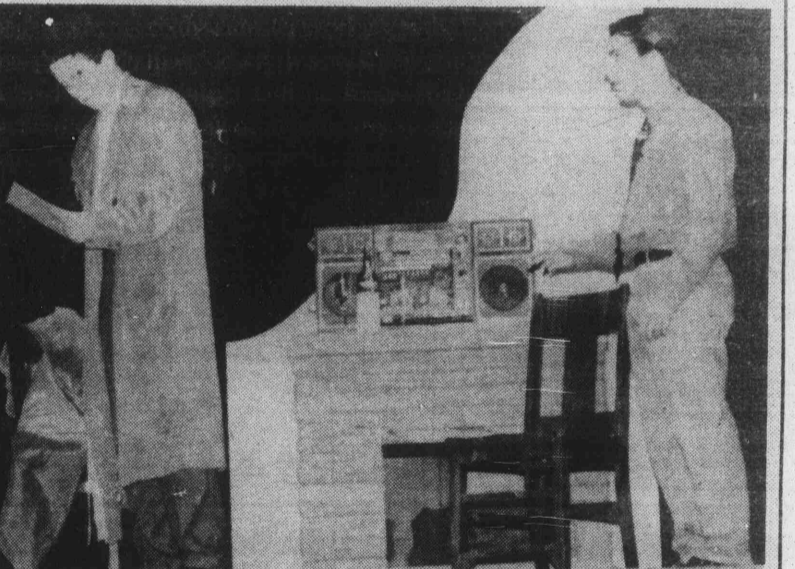
By NATHAN ERNSBERGER Features Editor

Laughter is contagious, but when it is absent the silence can be deafening. There were plenty of guffaw-induced tears last night when NMU's theater season opened with David Ives' "All in the Timing," broken by a few moments of confused quiet. "It wasn't for lack of great talent or directing, however, that the first-night crowd was less than responsive at times. Though the themes of coincidence and fatalism ran throughout, rapidly shifting subject matter seemed to go over the heads of many."

A rollicking collection of six one-acts combined to explore the dance of the sexes and offer commentary on everything from sexual frustration to the plight of the working class, taking the audience from heights of gut-busting laughter to moments of philosophical reflection. The superbly acted showcase was sprinkled liberally with sexual innuendos that moved at times to raunchy vulgarity, taking more than one theater-goer off guard and prompting self-conscious titers from a variety of seats while evoking ever more amused chuckles from others. Forest Roberts veteran Michael Pizzuto and newcomer Brooke Boertzel warmed up the stage with an exploration of pick-up lines gone awry (directed by William Walker), followed by a Kim Bloom-directed look into the theory that three monkeys typing randomly into infinity will eventually produce Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Miniature golf became a flirtatious foray into sexual differences and conquest as Pizzuto took the director's chair, preceding a more thought-provoking examination of men and women struggling to understand the deeper sides of life and each other (Mark Cowman). Shawn Hahn and Memphis Peterson held straight faces despite themselves as they led the audience through round after round of side-splitting hilarity with a light-hearted scene full of puns, word plays and double meanings, directed by Jennifer Shepherd.

The assertion that people keep going but life remains the same was underscored in the final act, a Heather Mell-directed peek into the lives of several changing people, rounding out a performance that may take some off guard with its brusque manner but succeeds nonetheless.



North Wind photo by Phillip Ferris
Michael Sheldon, left, and Nick LaFave in a scene from "All in the Timing."

Biting into the Big Apple

"New York, New York" isn't just a song title — it will also be the travel aim of students and community members who are interested in discovering the world of theater in New York City over spring break '98. The theater department at NMU is organizing a trip behind the curtain at different theaters in New York. Broadway shows are part of the program but "not only seeing the shows [is important] but to learn what it is like to work behind the scene, backstage and offstage," Professor James Panowski said. The package includes four shows, which will be the musicals "Rent"

and "Ragtime," a Broadway play and an off-Broadway play yet to be chosen. Furthermore, four to six seminars are planned, including a meeting with "Ragtime" star Peter Freidman, who is married to actress Joan Allen. Allen played Pat Nixon in the movie "Nixon." Visits to the Lincoln Center, Radio City Music Hall and the Metropolitan Opera are planned, as well as meetings with various NMU alumni, including Leah Hocking, who acts in the play "Jekyll and Hyde." For more information, call the theater office at 227-2553. — By Miriam Moeller

THINGS TO DO

**Thursday
October 2**

"Virgin Spring" (R) will begin at 7 and 10 p.m. in 102 Jamrich.

The American Marketing Association will have its brat sale from 11 to 3 p.m. between Jamrich and the LRC. They will also be collecting clothing for the Salvation Army.

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

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

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

"All in the Timing" will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the UC.

The Michigan Water Environment Association Student Chapter will meet at 10 a.m. in Room 119 of the Jacobetti Center.

"All in the Timing" will be at 7:30 p.m. in Forest Roberts Theatre.

**Saturday
October 4**

SPI will meet from 5:30 p.m. until midnight. Call or e-mail Michelle at 227-4714 or MCABLE@NMU.EDU for details.

The Wildcat soccer team will host Ashland University at 1 p.m.

"Murder at 1600" (R) will be shown at 7 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

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

"All in the Timing" will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Forest Roberts Theatre.

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

The Wildcat soccer team will host Oakland University at 1 p.m.

His House Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. at 1701 Presque Isle Avenue across from the Dome.

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

"Murder at 1600" (R) will show at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

NMU Outlook will meet at 7 p.m. in 112 Carey Hall.

ASNMU will meet at 7 p.m. in the UC. Check the announcement boards for room assignment.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a student supper at 6 p.m. at Messiah Lutheran Church. Call 227-1433 for details.

The Music Department will sponsor a University Choir/Madrigal at 3 p.m. in 103 Jamrich.

Little Gems of American Painting from the Manoogian Collection will be showing in the NMU Art Museum running from October 4 to November 2. The gallery will be open from 10 to 5 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry will have an overnight retreat at 11:30 a.m. The group will be leaving from the Center and students must be pre-registered.

**Monday
October 6**

Catholic Campus Ministry social committee meeting begins at 8 p.m.

**Tuesday
October 7**

The American Red Cross will have a Community First Aid and Safety session from 5:30 to 10 p.m. at the Red Cross Office, cost is \$47.00. Call 228-3659 for details.

**Wednesday
October 8**

Lutheran Campus Ministry will have "The Gathering" at 7 p.m. in the Pioneer Room B of the UC.

Catholic Campus Ministry Pasta & Prayer begins at 5 p.m.

His House Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. at 1701 Presque Isle Avenue across from the Dome.

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**Friday
October 3**



Sunday Service
10:00 a.m.

Unity Church of Inner Peace
A New Way Of Life
Rev. Ruth Singer
349 W. Bluff • 226-2045

**Sunday
October 5**

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- **Sunday Pizza-n-Pitchers (NFL)** •
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- **Monday Tailgate Party** •
Basket of Buffalo Wings & Fries \$2.00.
\$1.00 Draft.
- **Tuesday Greek Night** •
Gyro Sandwiches or Real Greek Town chlidogs \$3.00.
Shots of Ouzo for a buck.
- **Wednesday Island Night** •
Caribbean Music, Bacardi Breezers \$2.00.
Little Coronas are \$1.00 each or by the bucket.
Daiquiri's and Pina Coladas \$2.50.
Tequilla Chicken \$5.95.
- **Thursday Mexican Fiesta Night** •
Buffet of Mexican food for \$4.00 all you can eat.
Large Coronas, Dos Equis, Negra Modelo specials and Tequila specials.
Homemade Sangria for \$2.50.
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Fried whitefish with sweet potato chips and coleslaw \$5.95 a basket.
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MARQUETTE



Undefeated Greyhounds up next for No. 20 'Cats

MIFC's first place is at stake

By JASON LAUREN
Sports Editor

If history repeats itself, then the Northern Michigan University football players should be calling their agents.

The last time Northern Michigan University's football team was 5-0, in 1987, they made the playoffs, were ranked No. 1 in the nation for six weeks, and sent four players to the NFL.

The Wildcats are currently 4-0 and ranked 20th in the nation heading into their game against the 14th-ranked Indianapolis University Greyhounds on Saturday. Kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at Key Stadium.

The Greyhounds were predicted to finish eighth this year in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference preseason poll, but they are currently 5-0 and in the lead for the conference championship.

"I think they're for real, because they have some talented kids and they have a lot of experience," NMU head coach Eric Holm said. "They are a solid team. They are very sound, well coached and have been playing very well, as their record indicates."

Northern tailback Todd Stoner isn't intimidated by Indianapolis' record.

"They have made a lot of improvements from last year and they're a solid team, but I think we're a

Please see Indianapolis on Page 12

THE MATCHUP



| NMU | W-L | UI |
|---------|---------------------|--------|
| 4-0 | | 5-0 |
| OFFENSE | | |
| 33.3 | Points (avg.) | 27.6 |
| 69 | First downs | 104 |
| 181.5 | Rush (avg.) | 178 |
| 196.3 | Pass (avg.) | 205.2 |
| 17/4.3 | TDs/per game | 19/3.8 |
| 8 | Rushing TDs | 10 |
| 9 | Passing TDs | 9 |
| 1 | Return TDs | 0 |
| 4/5 | FG/FGA | 4/4 |
| DEFENSE | | |
| 20 | Pts. allowed (avg.) | 16.4 |
| 74 | Opp. first downs | 83 |
| 171.5 | Rush (avg.) | 109 |
| 149.3 | Pass (avg.) | 189.2 |
| 10 | Sacks | 16 |
| 4 | Interceptions | 7 |

NMU breaks losing streak to FSU

By JASON LAUREN
Sports Editor

Northern Michigan University football fans got the best of both sides of the line of scrimmage Saturday in a conference matchup with Ferris State University.

The first half was an offensive showcase as the two teams combined for 44 points, while the second half was scoreless in a defensive battle.

| | |
|-------------------|----|
| Ferris State | 21 |
| Northern Michigan | 23 |

sive battle.

The No. 20 Wildcats broke a five-game losing streak to the five-time defending Midwest Intercollegiate

Football Conference champion Bulldogs, 23-21.

"Two years in a row we were an elite team in the conference, but we couldn't get past Ferris State. Now that we are past Ferris we can go further on," said NMU cornerback Cornelius Coe, who had two interceptions.

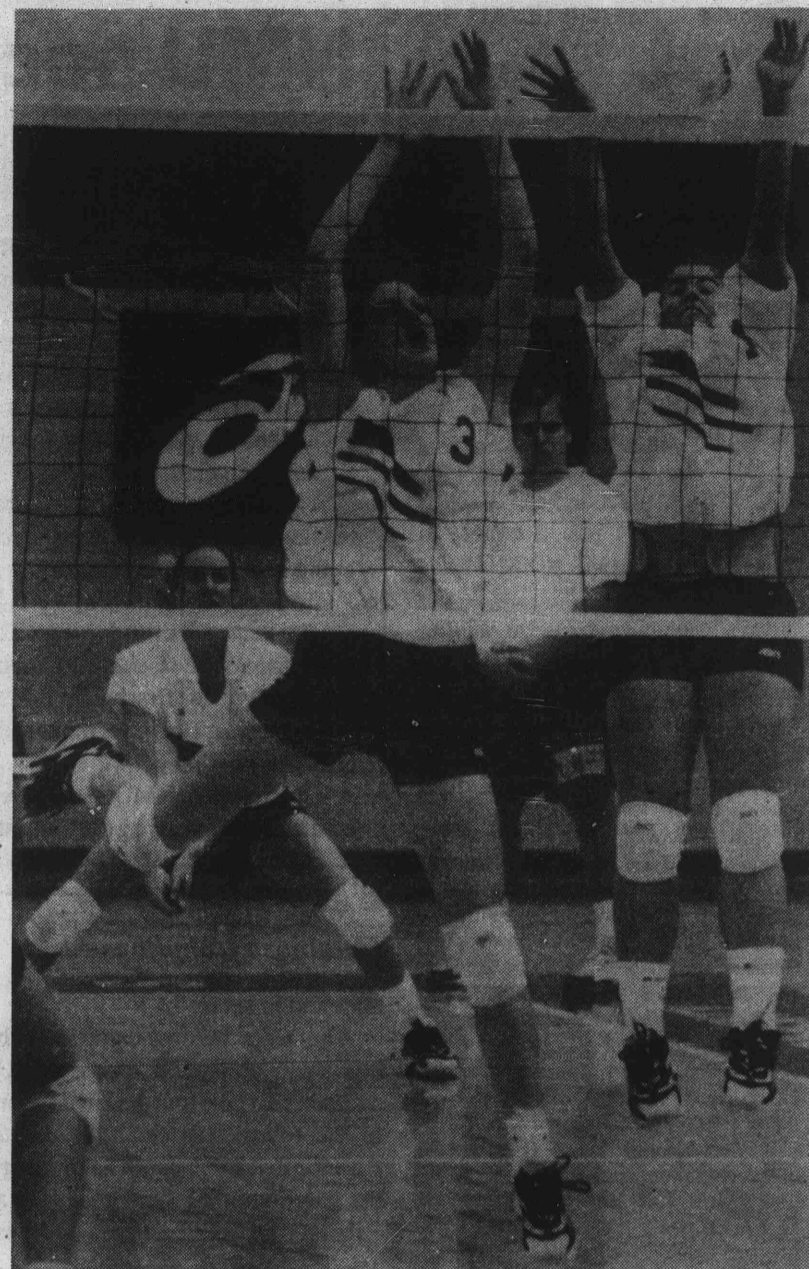
"We are the better team and we weren't going to let them come up

Please see Ferris State on Page 12



Northern Michigan University football senior Brian Pinks turns the corner on a punt return against Ferris State. He set up NMU's game-winning touchdown with a 59-yard punt return and intercepted a pass.

North Wind photo by Duane Pape



North Wind photo by Duane Pape

The NMU volleyball team defeated Grand Valley and Ferris State, led by offensive efforts from co-captains Erin Hamilton and Kathy Jewell.

Wildcats continue conference success

By KRISTY BASOLO
Managing Editor

The Wildcats extended their home court conference winning streak to 56 matches last weekend at the NMU Volleyball Arena.

The 'Cats also remained undefeated in the GLIAC by defeating Grand Valley State and Ferris State.

"We came out ready last weekend," senior Kathy Jewell said. "We had good ball control and our offense and defense was great. We all try to come out and be ready to perform to our best. Sometimes players struggle, but there is always someone to pick it up."



Jewell

The Wildcats defeated Grand Valley, 3-0, on Saturday led by junior Lucia Pereira's 11 kills. Sophomore middle blocker Kari McEnroe had a team-high 11 digs and sophomore setter Heather Mizer had 39 assists.

NMU defeated Ferris State on Sunday, also by a 3-0 margin, led by junior Joy Hanzal with 10 kills. McEnroe led Northern in digs for the second consecutive match with 10 and Mizer had 37 assists.

After a four-game homestand, NMU will play its next six matches on the road. "We've been trying to work on our consistency in practice the last two weeks and now we'll have to put that to the test," NMU head coach Mark Rosen said.

Tonight the Wildcats look to uphold their perfect conference record when they face Lake Superior State University at 7 p.m. NMU has de-

Please see Volleyball on Page 12

Volleyball

Continued from Page 11

feated the Lakers (2-3 GLIAC, 7-6 overall) in each of the teams' last 13 matches. The 'Cats lead their all-time series against LSSU, 38-15-1.

"We try not to think about statistics and rankings," Jewell said. "We just want to win every game."

NMU meets Northwood University (2-2 GLIAC, 17-2 overall) at 7 p.m. Friday in Midland, Mich. Northern leads its all-time series against the Timberwolves, 17-5. Northwood is fourth in the GLIAC standings and 17th in the AVCA poll.

The Wildcats take on Saginaw Valley State University (4-0 GLIAC, 11-5 overall) at 1 p.m. Saturday in University Center, Mich. NMU leads the series against SVSU, 24-1.

"We're trying to focus on playing consistently on the road — in the past we have struggled," Jewell said. "We have to be ready for what the teams throw at us."

Summary NMU vs. Grand Valley (games played, kills, digs)

NMU — Jewell, 3-8-8; McEnroe, 3-7-11; Hamilton, 3-5-1; Mizer, 3-2-6; Pereira, 2-11-3; Hanzal, 2-9-5; Heinrich, 3-4-6; Long, 1-0-3; Totals 3-46-43. Match breakdown — (Score, kills, attack percentage) Game 1: 15-12, 20-277; Game 2: 15-10, 13-135; Game 3: 15-2, 13-381.

Summary NMU vs. Ferris State

NMU — Jewell, 2-8-3; McEnroe, 3-7-10; Hamilton, 3-9-6; Mizer, 3-2-5; Pereira, 2-9-3; Hanzal, 2-10-8; Heinrich, 2-2-0; Long, 1-0-0; Totals 3-49-40.

Match breakdown — (Score, kills, attack percentage) Game 1: 15-5, 15-242; Game 2: 15-10, 21-239; Game 3: 15-11, 13-194.

Indianapolis

Continued from Page 11

much better team," Stoner said. "We're the ones that are on top. We should come out with a win."

The Greyhounds are ranked second in passing offense in the MIFC while NMU is second in passing defense.

Holm said he hopes to get some pressure on the Greyhounds' quarterback and have sound coverage.

Indianapolis rushing defense ranks second in the conference.

Stoner said he doesn't see a weakness in the Greyhounds' defensive line that he could focus on.

"They play a different front than a lot of teams," Stoner said. "We're really concentrating on getting the run game going so we can throw the ball so we can be equal [running and passing the ball]."

The 'Cats have a long bus trip ahead of them and think it is very important to come back undefeated.

"It's a very important game. Every week is an important game, but we're going on the road and leaving early Friday morning for a 12-hour bus ride," Stoner said.

"So it's going to be a tough trip. We have to go in there focused and ready to play, because it's very important to come out of there 5-0."

Corners are 'killing' NMU soccer team

By MINDY KOZLOWSKI
Sports Staff Reporter

The NMU women's soccer team is becoming very familiar with the phrase "agony of defeat."

NMU head coach Milton Braga held high expectations for his team on last weekend's road trip to Pennsylvania to face Mercyhurst College and Gannon University.

The team returned winless after falling 6-1 to Mercyhurst and being shut out 4-0 by Gannon.

In Saturday's match, NMU goalie Erika Clausing faced 22 shots and allowed Gannon to score three goals in the first half and one in the second. The 'Cats managed only one shot on goal.

On Sunday, NMU's defense continued to struggle when

Mercyhurst scored quickly on a break-away. NMU tied the score 18 seconds later on a Lisa Trotter goal.

The 'Cats were able to keep the game tied for three minutes before Olivia Medicino gave Mercyhurst the lead. Mercyhurst would score four more times in the second half, out-shooting Northern, 36-2.

"We need to work more in the corners," Braga said. "That's where they are killing us."

Despite the losses, the team remains optimistic, Braga said.

"We need more discipline. It will come and when it does it will be very hard to stop, like a snowball effect," Braga said.

Northern will try to improve its 0-6 record this weekend with a pair of home matches against Ashland University and Oakland University. Both matches kick off at 1 p.m.



North Wind photo by Duane Pape
Lisa Trotter, 13, leads the NMU soccer team with three goals. The Wildcats lost two matches to Gannon and Mercyhurst last weekend.

Ferris State

Continued from Page 11

here and upset us."

The 'Cats' defense came up with big plays at crucial times. NMU stopped FSU on fourth down twice in the fourth quarter and ended a Bulldog drive that could have set up the game-winning field goal with a Brian Pinks interception with less

than eight minutes remaining.

"That was a game won on defense," NMU head coach Eric Holm said. "Everybody contributed, but the defense won it for us in the second half."

NMU had suffered its first loss of the season to FSU for the last four years.

"Northern Michigan is playing good football and they keep growing and growing," FSU head coach Jeff Pierce said. "We've been able to get their number the past few years, but we weren't able to do it today."

NMU held a 23-7 lead with 4:04 remaining in the first half before FSU scored twice with less than two

minutes left in the half. The second score came on a 92-yard interception return.

"It was scary... Whenever the other team gets the momentum, you get that feeling like, 'Not again,'" Coe said. "But we kept our composure and came out and finished the ballgame."

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

| | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| Thursday, October 2 | Wayne State at Ferris State, 1:30 p.m. |
| Friday, October 3 | NMU volleyball at LSSU, 7 p.m. |
| Saturday, October 4 | NMU cross country at Houghton, 3 p.m. |
| Sunday, October 5 | NMU volleyball at Northwood, 7 p.m. |
| Monday, October 6 | NMU tennis at Rolex Midwest Regionals |
| Tuesday, October 7 | NMU golf at GLIAC Tournament |
| Wednesday, October 8 | NMU soccer at Northland, 4 p.m. |

MIFC STANDINGS

| Team | MIFC | Overall |
|----------------------|------|---------|
| Indianapolis | 4-0 | 5-0 |
| Grand Valley State | 4-0 | 4-0 |
| Saginaw Valley State | 3-0 | 4-0 |
| NORTHERN MICHIGAN | 3-0 | 4-0 |
| Ashland | 4-1 | 4-1 |
| Northwood | 2-3 | 2-3 |
| Hillsdale | 1-3 | 1-4 |
| Wayne State | 1-3 | 1-4 |
| Ferris State | 1-4 | 1-4 |
| Michigan Tech | 0-4 | 0-4 |
| St. Francis | 0-5 | 0-5 |

UPCOMING MIFC GAMES

| | |
|----------------------------|--|
| Saturday, October 4 | Hillsdale at Grand Valley St., 1 p.m. |
| Sunday, October 5 | Michigan Tech at St. Francis, 2 p.m. |
| Monday, October 6 | N. Michigan at Indianapolis, 2:30 p.m. |
| Tuesday, October 7 | Saginaw Valley St. at Ashland, 1:30 p.m. |

Wayne State at Ferris State, 1:30 p.m.

NMU 23, FSU 21

| | | | | | |
|--------------|---|----|---|---|----|
| Ferris State | 7 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 21 |
| N. Michigan | 9 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 23 |

First Quarter

NMU - John Duginski 41-yard field goal, 12:23.
NMU - Jeremy Wilkinson, 29-yard pass from Todd Drake (kick failed), 11:00.
FSU - Ray Wilson, 6-yard pass from Charlie Gunsell, (Doc Proctor kick), 8:25.

Second Quarter

NMU - Todd Stoner, 4-yard run from (Duginski kick), 8:59.
NMU - Travis Whelan, 13-yard pass from Drake (Duginski kick), 4:04.
FSU - Mo Harris, 8-yard run (Proctor kick), 1:39.
FSU - Kelly Snell 92-yard interception return (Proctor kick), 1:10.

FIRST DOWNS - FSU 21, NMU 19
RUSHING - FSU 37-175 (Stewart 20-110); NMU 41-137 (Lewis 19-72).
PASSING - FSU Gunsell 17-42-3 149; NMU Drake 213-29-1 193.

FOOTBALL POLL

| Team | Pts. | Last Wk. |
|---------------------------|------|----------|
| 1. Carson-Newman | 80 | 1 |
| 2. Pittsburg State | 76 | 2 |
| 3. New Haven | 70 | 3 |
| 4. Catawba | 69 | 4 |
| 5. Angelo State | 65 | 5 |
| 6. Northwest Missouri St. | 60 | 6 |
| 7. Texas A & M-Kingsville | 56 | 8 |
| 8. Saginaw Valley State | 52 | 11 |
| 9. Nebraska-Omaha | 47 | 10 |
| 10. Albany State | 45 | 9 |
| 11. Western State (Col.) | 37 | 12 |

| | | |
|------------------------|----|----|
| 12. Grand Valley State | 35 | 7 |
| 13. North Dakota | 31 | 13 |
| 14. Indianapolis | 28 | 16 |
| 15. Central Oklahoma | 22 | 15 |
| 16. West Georgia | 20 | 17 |
| 17. Northern Colorado | 18 | 18 |
| 18. Chadron State | 19 | 19 |
| 19. Livingstone | 9 | NR |
| 20. N. MICHIGAN | 8 | 20 |

GLIAC VOLLEYBALL

| Team | GLIAC | Overall |
|----------------------|-------|---------|
| Michigan Tech | 5-0 | 9-6 |
| NORTHERN MICHIGAN | 4-0 | 12-1 |
| Saginaw Valley State | 4-0 | 11-5 |
| Northwood | 2-2 | 17-4 |
| Lake Superior State | 2-3 | 7-6 |
| Grand Valley State | 2-3 | 7-11 |
| Ferris State | 1-3 | 8-8 |
| Wayne State | 4-0 | 17-2 |
| Hillsdale | 3-0 | 13-3 |
| Ashland | 1-3 | 8-10 |
| Mercyhurst | 0-5 | 2-12 |
| Gannon | 0-5 | 1-12 |
| Findlay* | --- | 5-8 |

* - not eligible for GLIAC championship in 1997

VOLLEYBALL POLL

| Team | AVCA | GLIAC |
|-----------------------------|------|-------|
| 1. University of Tampa (23) | 597 | 1 |
| 2. N. MICHIGAN (1) | 570 | 2 |
| 3. CSU-Bakersfield | 557 | 3 |
| 4. Regis (Colo.) University | 511 | 6 |
| 5. Central Missouri State | 502 | 5 |
| 6. West Texas A & M | 481 | 4 |
| 7. North Alabama | 417 | 7 |
| 8. Colorado Christian | 407 | 9 |
| 9. North Dakota State | 373 | 8 |

| | | |
|----------------------------|-----|----|
| 10. Barry (Fla.) Univ. | 369 | 14 |
| 11. Nebraska-Omaha | 328 | 17 |
| 12. Augustana (S.D.) Coll. | 281 | 12 |
| 13. Metro (Colo.) State | 274 | 15 |
| 14. UC-Riverside | 262 | 11 |
| 15. Southern Colorado | 235 | 10 |
| 16. South Dakota State | 222 | 16 |
| 17. Northwood Univ. | 199 | 13 |
| 18. Minnesota-Duluth | 197 | 18 |
| 19. CSU-Los Angeles | 193 | 24 |
| 20. Northern Kentucky | 154 | 20 |
| 21. New Haven | 140 | 19 |
| 22. Wayne (Mich.) State | 130 | 21 |
| 23. IUPUI-Fort Wayne | 90 | 23 |
| 24. Nebraska-Kearney | 80 | 22 |
| 25. UC-Davis | 69 | 25 |

GLIAC SOCCER

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

GLIAC TENNIS

| Team | MIFC | Overall |
|----------------------|------|---------|
| Grand Valley State | 4-0 | 8-0 |
| Ferris State | 3-0 | 3-0 |
| Hillsdale | 6-1 | 7-1 |
| Northwood | 6-2 | 6-2 |
| Saginaw Valley State | 5-3 | 5-3 |
| NORTHERN MICHIGAN | 4-3 | 4-3 |
| Mercyhurst | 2-3 | 4-4 |
| Wayne State | 2-3 | 3-3 |
| Michigan Tech | 2-5 | 3-5 |
| Gannon | 1-4 | 3-4 |
| Lake Superior State | 1-6 | 1-6 |
| Findlay | 0-6 | 0-6 |

Northern loses pair of 5-4 GLIAC matches

Carson and Somers lose first matches of year

By MIKE HOARD
Sports Staff Reporter

Northern Michigan's women's tennis team (4-3 overall, 4-3 GLIAC) dropped two heartbreakers last weekend to downstate opponents Northwood University and Saginaw State University.

The 'Cats lost to Saginaw Valley, 5-4.

"We played them tough," junior Nancy Smith said. "This weekend we could have just as easily won both."

Winning in singles action for the 'Cats were No. 1 Smith [3-6, (7-6), 7-3, 6-4], No. 2 Jessica Spelgatti (7-5, 6-3) and No. 3 Danielle Roderiguez (7-5, 6-3).

No. 4 Michelle Somers and No. 5 Jill Carson both lost for the first time this season. Each of their records falls to 6-1.



Carson



Mattson

"We played them tough. This weekend we could have easily won both."

— Nancy Smith

NMU No. 1 singles player

"I was feeling a lot of pressure," Somers said. "I think I started playing scared instead of just playing to win. Now the pressure is off and hopefully we can win out."

Smith and Somers came up with the only doubles victory for NMU in the No. 2 spot (6-2, 6-2).

Saturday the 'Cats lost another close match to Northwood University, 5-4.

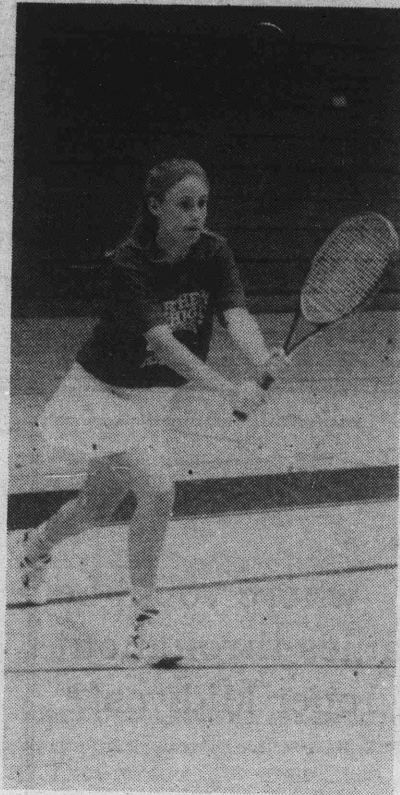
Winning in singles were No. 4 Somers (6-4, 6-3), Carson (6-3, 6-0), and Nicky Golbeck won by forfeit.

Northwood also had to forfeit at No. 3 doubles with Carson and Golbeck getting credit for the victory.

"I'm proud of the way the team played," NMU head coach Troy Mattson said.

"Northwood is a great team, and the match really could of gone either way."

Next week NMU will take a break from GLIAC play when Smith and Spelgatti travel to Indianapolis for the Rolex Midwest Regionals for the



North Wind photo by Duane Pape
Northern junior Michelle Somers, No. 4 singles, prepares for a shot.

weekend tournament.

"This is a good time for us to compete in a regional setting," Mattson said. "It will help us prepare for the GLIAC championships and also help us gear up for the remaining two weeks of conference match play."

Early out for season with knee injury

By MIKE HOARD
Sports Staff Reporter

The Northern Michigan University Wildcat tennis team will be playing the rest of the season without freshman Annie Early.

Early suffered a knee injury during the Hillsdale College match Sept. 12, which she won while playing injured. She met with doctors Sept. 23 and they told her that her season was over.

"They told me I had three things wrong with my knee," Early said. "I have a joint line irritation, secondary muscle spasms and cartilage under my knee cap."

Doctors will treat her problems by relaxing her knee.

If everything goes according to schedule, she is projected to be back in action after two months of rehabilitation.

"I'm keeping a positive outlook," Early said. "I hate not being able to play, but I'll just have to learn to be patient."

"Next year I can look forward to being a freshman again."

Wildcats finish 15th at districts

The NMU golf team competed in the NCAA II District IV Tournament last weekend, and they came home disappointed.

Northern finished the tournament in 15th place out of 18 competing teams, shooting 655.

NMU head coach Dean Ellis attributed some of his team's poor performance to bad weather.

"The weather was difficult, but it was difficult for everyone," Ellis said.

"Golf is a funny game. At Ferris last weekend we played well, but this weekend we played poorly."

Casey VanDamme led NMU with 161. Cory Korpi finished one stroke behind VanDamme with 162. Colin Oas shot 166, Joe Darmogray had 167 and K.C. Bjorne ended with 168.

The team competes at the GLIAC tournament Friday and Saturday.

"Our goal is to finish toward the top," Ellis said. "Saginaw Valley has a home-course advantage and Ferris has been very good, but we feel we can be competitive."

—By Mindy Kozlowski

GOLF

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| Wishmaster [R] Sat-Sun: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 Mon-Fri: 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 | Leave It to Beaver [PG] Sat-Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15 Mon-Fri: 5:15 |
| Fire Down Below [R] Sat-Sun: 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 Mon-Fri: 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 | In and Out [PG-13] Sat-Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 Mon-Fri: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 |
| Out to Sea [PG-13] Sat-Sun: 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:05, 9:15 Mon-Fri: 5:00, 7:05, 9:15 | The Game [R] Sat-Sun: 1:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:45 Mon-Fri: 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 |
| Conspiracy Theory [R] Sat-Sun: 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:35 Mon-Fri: 7:00, 9:35 | My Best Friend's Wedding [PG-13] Sat-Sun: 7:20, 9:25 Mon-Tue: 7:20, 9:25 |
| Air Force One [R] Sat-Sun: 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 Mon-Fri: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 | Gang Related [R] Sat-Sun: 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 Mon-Fri: 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 |

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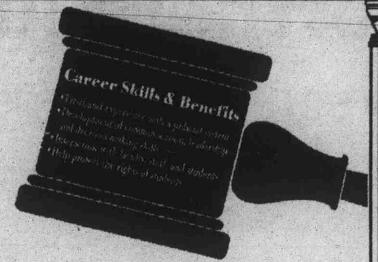
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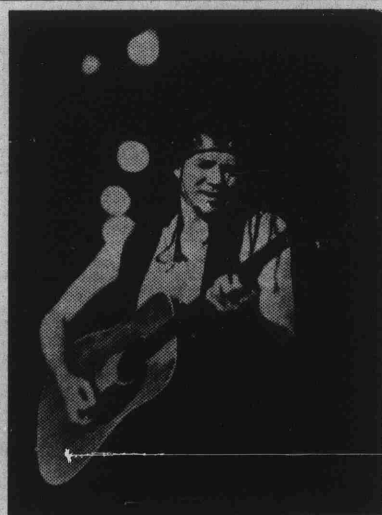
Ticket Prices

\$5 all students • \$10 NMU Faculty/Staff • \$12 general public

Tickets Available At

The Superior Dome, Forest Roberts Theatre, University Center Snak Shak, Lakeview Arena and at the door.

For phone orders call (906) 227-1032
All tickets are reserved seating.



Friday
October 10, 1997
7:30 p.m.

Forest Roberts Theatre

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MONDAYmadness!
1 ORIGINAL ROUND 14" PIZZA ONE TOPPING
\$4.99
CARRY-OUT PLUS TAX
Expires 10/16/97

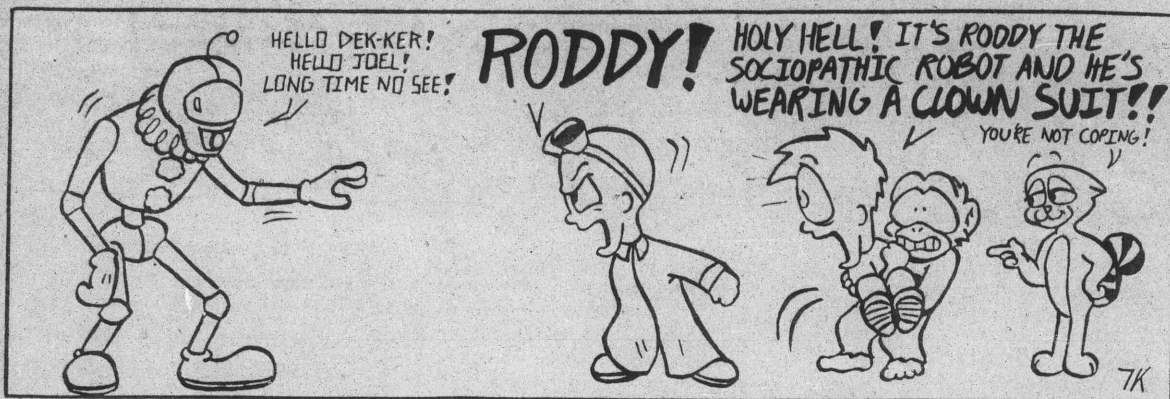
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Limited Delivery Area To Ensure Safe Driving

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\$5.99
CARRY-OUT PLUS TAX
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3 electric refrigerators. One is set up for a beer keg with built in tap and fittings. Make offer. 226-1071

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ACROSS
1 Pealed
5 Enclose snugly: var.
10 Fail to make contact with
14 Toward shelter
15 Reddish purple
16 Roman: abbr.
17 Fly high
18 Map within a map
19 Roman ruler
20 Allow
22 Send
24 Accumulate
26 Army bed
27 Send forth
30 Abbreviate
34 Young boy
35 Free-for-all
37 Daring
38 Distant
40 Loved ones
42 Fibs
43 Used a stopwatch
45 Wooden box
47 Explosive
48 Least difficult
50 Small balls
52 Bad: pref.
53 Stage
54 Outdoor heat producer
58 Vendor
62 Bread spread
63 Raccoon relative
65 Dell
66 Eons
67 TV personality
68 Give off
69 Tardy
70 Asparagus unit
71 Bodies of water

DOWN
1 Grating sound
2 Medicinal plant
3 Adjacent to
4 Berlin resident
5 Ape
6 Grown boy
7 Some sculptures
8 At any time
9 Disconnect
10 Traveling musician
11 Object
12 Indian dress
13 Coin opening
21 Muslim priest
23 Middy
25 Choise
27 Make happy
28 Tightly knit group
29 John Quincy
30 Angel
31 Banal
32 Happening
33 Cozy places
36 Hearing organ
39 Levy again
41 More reliable
44 Unable to hear
46 Otherwise
49 Cuts into servings
51 Military vacations

ANSWERS

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | V | E | S | N | Y | E | S | P | E | R | I | V | E | L | V | E |
| L | I | M | E | B | E | C | H | E | S | E | O | V | | | | |
| E | L | V | A | I | L | I | V | O | O | O | O | O | O | O | O | O |
| N | E | I | L | E | D | E | R | E | F | L | I | E | | | | |
| L | I | S | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| L | I | N | I | L | E | C | H | E | R | E | M | I | L | I | | |
| S | E | I | T | S | H | R | V | E | R | E | T | E | | | | |
| A | A | R | E | N | E | R | E | T | E | M | E | T | E | | | |
| N | E | A | R | O | R | E | S | H | E | R | E | | | | | |
| C | O | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| L | I | M | S | N | Y | E | S | P | E | R | I | V | E | L | V | E |
| O | R | E | N | E | L | E | S | N | I | H | V | O | S | | | |
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| S | S | I | M | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

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Campus Combos

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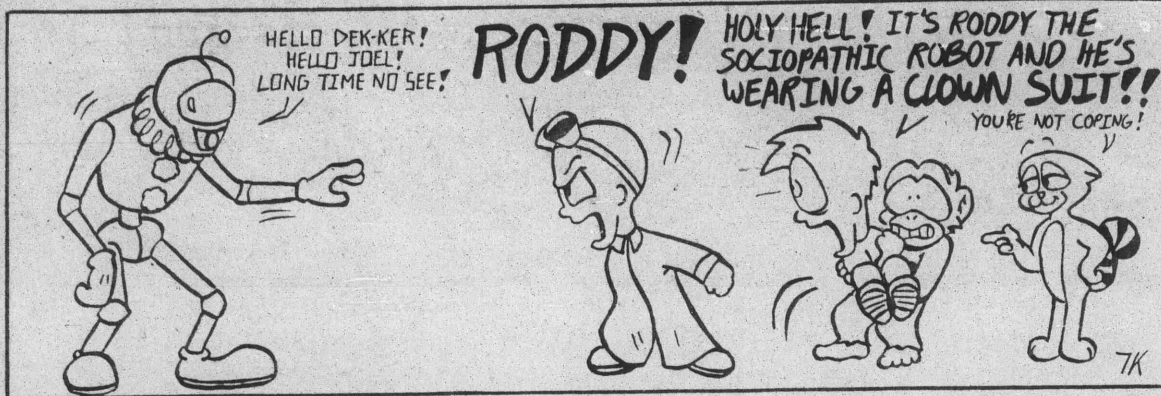
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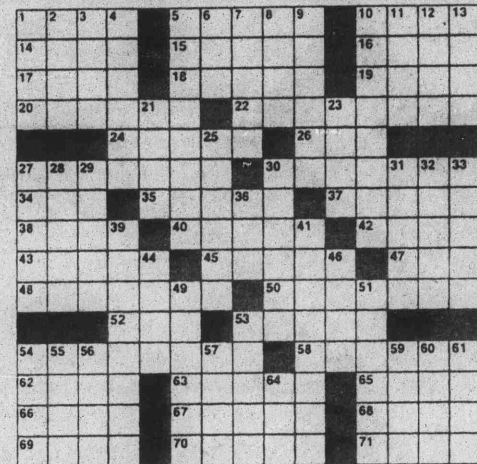
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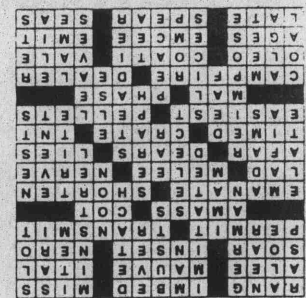
- ACROSS
1 Pealed
5 Enclose snugly; var.
10 Fail to make contact with
14 Toward shelter
15 Reddish purple
16 Roman; abbr.
17 Fly high
18 Map within a map
19 Roman ruler
20 Allow
22 Send
24 Accumulate
26 Army bed
27 Send forth
30 Abbreviate
34 Young boy
35 Free-for-all
37 Daring
38 Distant
40 Loved ones
42 Fibs
43 Used a stopwatch
45 Wooden box
47 Explosive
48 Least difficult
50 Small balls
52 Bad; pref.
53 Stage
54 Outdoor heat producer
58 Vendor
62 Bread spread
63 Raccoon relative
65 Dell
66 Eons
67 TV personality
68 Give off
69 Tardy
70 Asparagus unit
71 Bodies of water



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- DOWN
1 Grating sound
2 Medicinal plant
3 Adjacent to
4 Berlin resident
5 Ape
6 Grown boy
7 Some sculptures
8 At any time
9 Disconnect
10 Traveling musician
11 Object
12 Indian dress
13 Coin opening
21 Muslim priest
23 Middy
25 Choose
27 Make happy
28 Tightly knit group
29 John Quincy
30 Angel
31 Banal
32 Happening
33 Cozy places
36 Hearing organ
39 Levy again
41 More reliable
44 Unable to hear
46 Otherwise
49 Cuts into servings
51 Military vacations

ANSWERS



- 53 Serenity
54 Fuel
55 Marine plant
56 Come together
57 Cavort
59 Cloth with metallic thread
60 Director Kazan
61 Soaks flax
64 Pekoe

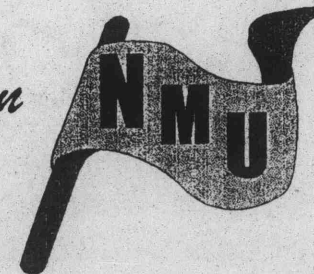
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Monday Madness

\$8.99

Limit 6 Toppings
Any Pizza, Any Size,
Any Toppings Only \$8.99
Valid Monday Only.

Expires: 11/1/97

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Two-For-Tuesday

Buy Any Medium or Large
Pizza at the Regular Price
and Get a 2nd Pizza of
Equal or Lesser Value for

\$1.00

Valid Tuesday Only.

Expires: 11/1/97

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Select From
Monday Madness
or
Two-For-Tuesday

Valid Wednesday Only.

Expires: 11/1/97

Campus Combos

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Combo #1

\$7.99

1 Small 1-Item Pizza
1-20 oz. Bottle of Coke®
1 Order of Twisty Bread®
(plus sauce)
Save \$2.07

Expires: 11/1/97

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Combo #2

\$9.99

1 Medium 1-Item Pizza
2-20 oz. Bottles of Coke®
1 Order of Cheesybread
(plus sauce)
Save \$3.76

Expires: 11/1/97

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Combo #3

\$12.99

1 Large 1-Item Pizza
1-2 liter Bottle of Coke®
1 Order of Twisty Bread®
(with sauce)
1 Order of Cheesybread
(with sauce)

Expires: 11/1/97

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Deal #1

\$8.99

2 Small
2-Topping Pizzas
Save \$2.37

Expires: 11/1/97

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Deal #2

\$11.99

2 Medium
2-Topping Pizzas
Save \$2.52

Expires: 11/1/97

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Deal #3

\$14.99

2 Large
2-Topping Pizzas
Save \$3.57

Expires: 11/1/97