

**It's good:** *Game-winning field goal gives Indy the boot. Page 14.*  
**Overcoming obstacles:** *Theater season about perseverance. Pages 10-11.*

# THE NORTH WIND

September 14, 2000

Volume 60, Number 3

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

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## USOEC boxers represent NMU in Sydney

BY TRAVIS MARGONI  
NEWS EDITOR

One-third of the 2000 United States Olympic boxing team is comprised of NMU students from the United States Olympic Education Center.

The USOEC has a 12-man boxing team on campus, and is coached by 1996 Olympic head coach Al Mitchell.

NMU students David Jackson, Clarence Vinson, Jermain Taylor and Brian Vilorio will begin fighting for a medal in Sydney on Friday.

Mitchell said that although all four boxers have a chance to win a gold medal, the feat will only be possible if they are not exhausted fight after fight.

"It's all about the brackets," Mitchell said. "We've worked on mental toughness, and they'll need it."

Teauce Shepherd, a junior criminal justice major and USOEC boxing team member, has boxed against Vinson and Jackson.

"They have a good chance to win," Shepherd said. "Their confidence is up right now."

### David Jackson

David Jackson took an unusual journey to make the U.S. Olympic boxing team. For the second straight Olympic Games, Jackson, an undeclared freshman from Seattle, had to settle for a team alternate position.

After winning the 1997 132-pound U.S. title, he retired from amateur boxing. He stayed out of the ring until just four months before the trials, when he decided to make a run at the 2000 Olympic team. He returned to the USOEC in October 1999 to work with Mitchell. The problem was that Jackson weighed more than 180 pounds.

With Mitchell's guidance, Jackson undertook a rigorous training program that consisted of two four-mile runs and two training sessions every day. The hard work paid off. In January, he qualified for the

Please see **OLYMPIANS** on Page 2

## Clogged traffic examined



Jason Barnes/NW

Vehicles line up while waiting to turn at the intersection of Wright Street and Sugarloaf and Tracy Avenues. Officials plan to conduct a traffic count to help decide how to fix the newly developed congestion.

BY AMY HAINSEY  
STAFF WRITER

The blinking, yellow light is no longer there. A four way traffic light is now in its place, marking the intersection of Wright Street, Sugarloaf Avenue and newly constructed Tracy Avenue.

"We knew we wanted more of a controlled intersection in that area," said Jim Thams, CAD-GIS manager for the Planning and Engineering Department. "We intended to improve things on Wright Street.

In 1993, NMU adopted several plans in order to clean up intersections on campus.

"The blinking, yellow light on Wright Street caused a number of problems," Thams said.

The design of Tracy Avenue and the installation of the four way traffic light became part of the new construction

plans for this year. The Michigan Department of Transportation funded the new road, planning went underway and the city of Marquette became involved.

"The city told us that if Tracy Avenue was to connect with Wright Street a traffic light would need to be installed in order to control traffic at the intersection," Thams said.

On Aug. 22 the light was turned on and is already drawing major concerns.

"The only problem I have is coming from Jacobetti and

*"It was hard to predict what would happen at that intersection. There is almost a science to it."*

— Capt. Andrew Henderson  
Marquette City Police Department

Please see **STOP LIGHT** on Page 4



## Olympians

*Continued from Page 1*

Olympic Trials by winning the 139-pound division bronze medal at the U.S. Championships.

The following month he qualified at 132 pounds by winning the Western Olympic Trials title.

"In my heart he already has the gold," Mitchell said. "If he can hold his weight, he'll be fine and could win a bronze or silver."

### Clarence Vinson

Clarence Vinson is a three-time U.S. champion. In 1993, when Vinson was 15 years old, his 27-year-old brother, John Earl Smith, was murdered while being robbed in Vinson's hometown of Washington, D.C.

Vinson said that after the murder of his brother he felt he had no control of his life, and would be lucky to reach his 21st birthday.

With the guidance of his mother, Ruby Smith, he was accepted into the USOEC boxing program.

"He's been border-line, but it is time to

wake up," Mitchell said. "He's short, and that hurts against bigger foreign boxers."

In 1997 he captured the U.S. 112-pound title. He then moved up to the 119-pound weight class and dominated that division by winning the 1998 and 1999 U.S. titles.

"He has a chance for the gold if he can improve with each bout," Mitchell said.

Vinson carries the obituaries of his brother and cousin in his gym bag, and has their names tattooed on his arm.

### Jermain Taylor

Jermain Taylor has shown his dominance this year in the 156-pound light middleweight class.

Taylor, an undeclared freshman, dominated the U.S. Team Trials and Box-offs en route to making the 2000 U.S. Olympic Team. However, he overcame personal tragedy before he was able to enjoy his success.

Just as he was hitting a high point in his career by winning a bronze medal at the 1998 Goodwill Games, his maternal grandmother was murdered by her son, who then killed himself.

At her funeral Taylor placed his

Goodwill Games medal in her coffin.

"A gold in Sydney would be for her," Taylor said after the funeral.

Since then, Taylor has won the 1999 National Golden Gloves title and has gone 8-0 in international competition.

"He's a big puncher," Mitchell said. "He's aggressive, but he can be too aggressive at times."

Taylor tore through the U.S. Olympic Team Trials and U.S. Olympic Box-offs to become the first Olympic boxer ever from Arkansas.

"He'll have to get past the taller guys," Mitchell said. "He can be there in the end if he can handle that."

After years of being a father figure to his younger brother and three sisters, he earned a GED in 1999 through Marquette Adult Education.

### Brian Viloría

Waipahu, Hawaii native Brian Viloría has proven himself to be one of the top young boxers in the world, and has lived up to his nickname of Hawaiian Punch.

He entered the USOEC boxing program at the age of 17. After competing solidly in

1997 and 1998, Viloría exploded on the scene in 1999 by winning the World, U.S., Golden Gloves, U.S. Challenge and U.S. Olympic Cup titles while going 12-2 in international competition.

Viloría was impressive at the World Championships when he defeated 1996 Olympic gold-medalist Maikro Romero of Cuba. At the age of only 19 he was named USA Boxing's 1999 Boxer of the Year.

"He is the world champ right now and has the confidence to beat the world," Mitchell said.

ESPN the Magazine recently named him one of "sports coming attractions" for the new Millennium, while Sports Illustrated reported that a punching power test showed that Viloría, as a 106-pound boxer, had the hardest punch among boxers in eight of the 12 Olympic weight classes, up through welterweight (147 pounds).

According to an article in the Sept. 11 Sports Illustrated Olympic Preview, Viloría has already been approached by promoters about turning pro.

"I just want to go [to Sydney]," he said, "do my job, and take home a gold medal."

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## BRIEFS

## Local

## Air Force assists K.I. Sawyer bills

MARQUETTE — The Air Force may help Marquette County with unmetered electricity costs at Sawyer, chipping in on both past and future bills. According to Sawyer Development Department Executive Director Tom Rumora, the Air Force Base Conversion Agency will consider paying half of the county's bill for the unmetered costs. The Marquette County Board Committee of the Whole on Tuesday recommended approving the agreement with the Air Force. The agency may reimburse the county for half of the roughly \$140,000 in electricity costs the county has paid from January through August.

## National

## Crisis begins as coastline cooks

LOS ANGELES — A California power emergency escalated on Wednesday with some industrial and commercial customers cut off as scorching temperatures boosted demand and fires threatened three major transmission lines. The California Independent System Operator, which operates most of the state's power grid, was forced to call a stage-two emergency. Fires burning in the Castaic area, in Southern California, and the high Sierras east of Fresno, in Central California, led to the shut down of three major transmission lines which the ISO had been depending on to help meet loads bolstered by heavy use of air conditioners as much of the state baked. In Palm Springs temperatures rose to 110 degrees on Wednesday.

## International

## Clinton attempts to save whales

WASHINGTON — President Clinton banned Japan from future access to fishing rights in U.S. waters on Wednesday and threatened economic sanctions if it does not curtail an expanded hunt on whales. The action was in response to Japan's decision in July to expand its whale hunt to include Bryde's and sperm whales, which have been safe from harpoons for years and are protected by U.S. law. Japanese whaling previously had been limited to minke whales. "I hope that the steps we take today will encourage Japan to reverse its actions and respect the strong international consensus that has helped bring back some of Earth's most majestic creatures," Clinton said in a statement.

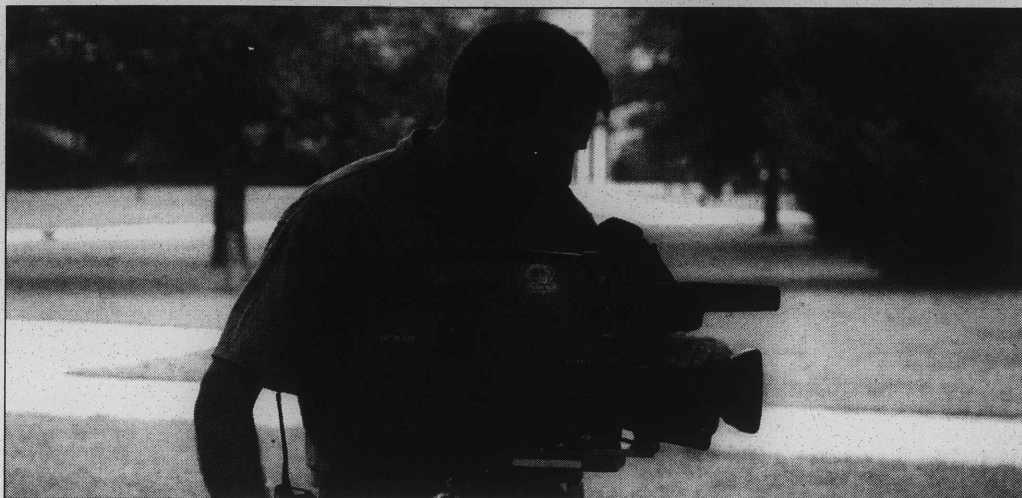
## Weird News

## Nuclear military base goes dark

MOSCOW — A Russian power company said Tuesday it had briefly cut off electricity to a military base for non-payment of bills and the move was criticized as "inadmissible" by Prime Minister Mikhail Kasyanov. The base belongs to the Strategic Rocket Forces, which controls Russia's land-based arsenal of nuclear weapons. "We cut them off yesterday but almost immediately reconnected them. Last night, we came to an agreement and they promised to pay up," said Vladimir Kazbayev, the main engineer at the Ivanovo energy distribution company (Ivenergo). The base is in the town of Teikovo, northeast of Moscow. It owes about \$540,000 to his company, Kazbayev said. Kasyanov said the base was on the list of top priority energy consumers not to be disconnected no matter how high their debt to the supplier.

— Compiled from news sources

## A well focused campus



Matt Armstrong /NW

Rich Brauer of Traverse City, the director of photography for the Jeff Daniels film "Escanaba in the Moonlight," taped student activities on Monday for NMU admissions.

## Residence hall walk-ins perplex campus officers

BY JENNIFER MARY SWANSON  
STAFF WRITER

Illegal entering of rooms has been taking place at Northern Michigan University's dormitories according to Public Safety Investigator Victor LaDuke.

The first reported illegal entry occurred Sept. 1. Since then 10 more have been reported. In each case the rooms were unlocked, LaDuke said.

The reported entries have happened in Spalding, Halverson, Hunt and Meyland Halls. Two different suspects have been described to the police. The first is described as a white male between 5 foot 7 inches and 5 foot 10 inches tall, with a stocky build and short spiky brown hair.

The other suspect is described as a black male between 6 foot 1 inch and 6 foot 2 inches tall. He has been described as having a thin build and short hair.

The perpetrators have entered the rooms of both males and

females. No injuries have been reported, but in two of the cases female victims were fondled.

"One female had her buttocks fondled and the other her breast," LaDuke said.

In other reported incidents, money has been missing.

"The man remains in the room until the occupant awakens," LaDuke said.

When the victim awakens the perpetrator leaves in a hurry, he said.

These incidents have nothing to do with the residence hall doors or locks being bad, LaDuke said.

The doors are steel and the locks are very strong, but they will not work unless they are used, LaDuke said.

"Yesterday I was taking a nap in the middle of the day," junior elementary education major Jenn May said. "When I woke up, I realized I had forgotten to lock my door. Sometimes it just slips my mind. I really have to be more

careful."

In a recent routine nighttime check of the dorm hallways, public safety officer Don Peterman noticed a door that was propped almost completely open.

"Two girls were inside sleeping with their lights off and their door open," Peterman said. "When I knocked to ask if they were OK, they responded, 'We keep the door open to let our friends come and go.'"

"Sometimes we are responsible for our own safety," Peterman said.

Peterman said he wants to urge students to be more cautious and not be afraid to use the many safety services NMU has to offer, one in particular being NMU's escort service. It is a 24-hour services that provides an escort to anywhere on campus.

"I do not want any student to be unsafe," Peterman said.

If anyone has information about the two suspects, call public safety at 227- 2151.

## FORECAST

• **Friday:** Chilly with a brisk north wind and scattered showers, high around 50.

• **Saturday:** Cool, becoming partly cloudy, high 55 to 60.

• **Sunday:** Partly cloudy, high around 60.

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## Stop Light

Continued from Page 1

trying to turn left on to Wright Street, or going straight through," said Jamie Lindgren, a sophomore computer aided design major.

"We have noticed traffic backups on Sugarloaf Avenue," said Ken Chant, director of Public Safety.

The intersection is being monitored for possible changes to the amount of time allotted for each direction, pedestrian walking, decreasing traffic build up and safety.

"It seems to me that cars trying to make left turns speed up so they can make the green light," junior social work major Jennifer Keiser said. "That seems unsafe."

Captain Andrew Henderson of the Marquette City Police Department said the current cycle allots Wright Street traffic 70 percent of the green light and Sugarloaf or Tracy avenues 30 percent.

"We have noticed that at different times of the day, different lanes are backing up," Henderson

said. "We are going to let the whole situation settle down and let people get used to it before we make any changes."

In the next week or so traffic counts will be conducted, which will determine whether or not the signal should be reprogrammed in order to avoid some of the delays.

Henderson said two people will be positioned on opposite corners to count cars during the early morning, noon time and later afternoon.

After that is done the data will be reviewed and a decision will be made to adjust the timing of the light.

Of similar concern is the parking along the north side of Wright Street. Parked cars narrow the road, making it difficult for traffic to run smoothly.

Drivers attempting to go straight on Wright Street or turn on to Tracy Avenue cannot get around the parked cars, which also adds to the traffic build up.

In addition, the curb radius of the northwest corner of the intersection is too small. Public Works

and Engineering is working to correct the radius.

"It was hard to predict what would happen at that intersection," Henderson said. "There is almost a science to it."

### MAKE CONTACT

Your contact for the news section is **Travis Margoni**, news editor of *The North Wind*.

If you have any questions, comments, or story ideas for the news pages, call him at 227-2545 or send e-mail to [newsnw@email.com](mailto:newsnw@email.com).

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

## First Annual Sonderegger Symposium

Sonderegger Symposium will be held in two parts, a morning and afternoon session. The morning session will focus on contemporary Upper Peninsula historians. The afternoon session will begin with Dr. Terry Seethhoff, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The session will consist of eight guest speakers, each presenting a 15-minute composite piece around the theme, "People of the Upper Peninsula."

-The morning session will be held at 8:30 a.m. in Jamrich Hall room 216.

-The afternoon session will be held at 1:00 p.m. in Jamrich Hall room 104.

**"People of the Upper Peninsula"**  
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## CAMPUS NOTES

### Peninsula natives theme of talks

"People of the Upper Peninsula" is the theme of the first Sonderegger Symposium at NMU. It will be held on Friday, Sept. 22.

The morning session is from 9 p.m. to 11:45 a.m. in 216 Jamrich and will focus on Upper Peninsula historians.

The afternoon session, scheduled from 1 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. in 104 Jamrich, will feature eight guest speakers from various universities across Michigan.

Presentation topics include Native Americans and fire, explorers, lighthouse keepers and Finnish immigrants.

Faculty from Northern Michigan University and Michigan State University are scheduled to present.

### University escort service available

The NMU Department of Public Safety and Police Services offers an escort service for students who do not feel comfortable walking alone after dark seven days a week.

The service is open to all students, employees and visitors while they are on campus.

A log of all escorts will be maintained and will include pertinent information such as locations and caller's name.

Students and employees will be required to show their ID cards, while visitors to the campus can use their driver license as identification.

If you need an escort on campus during the hours of darkness call the NMU Police Escort Service at 227-2151.

### Conference held for elderly care

NMU will sponsor a program entitled "Assuring Quality Care in Community-Based and Long-Term Care Services."

It is the focus of a conference on issues in aging, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 5, in the University Center.

Robert Applebaum, director of the Scripps Gerontology Center at Miami University in Ohio, will open the program.

Applebaum has been nationally recognized for his work on the topic of quality assurance for older adults.

The conference fee is \$68.

To register by the Sept. 25 deadline, or to obtain more information, contact the NMU conference department at 227-2624.

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EDITORIAL

USOEC boxers show committment

Journeyman NFL football coach Bill Parcells has a few things to say. One of these things deals with committment. "There is a difference between committment and routine," he says.

While Parcells probably came up with this saying for the sake of getting the most out of the athletes he coached, his satement is applicable in every facet of life.

Most anyone can at one time or another ask himself, "Am I doing this because I want to, or am I just going through the motions?"

This is not an uncommon debate when it comes to participating in sports. There are a great many distractions in life, and it is not easy to maintain the focus necessary to be the best.

Northern is fortunate to have four members of its community participate in the 2000 Summer Olympiad. (Please see story on Page 1.) These individuals have worked extremely hard and have endured a great deal of hardship to get where they are today. The tournament begins Friday.

Another example of committment, it seems is the case of the new stop light on the corner of Wright Street and Sugarloaf and Tracy Avenues. (Please see story on Page 1.) The people who can have an effect on the way in which traffic flows give the impression that they genuinely want to make it so it is possible to get to through the intersection free of road rage.

We all have something to learn from the USOEC boxers. These individuals will find a success that is are the product of intense commitemnt.

THE NORTH WIND est. 1972

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sortor responds to corrections

OK, so I mildly screwed up on who's in charge of the ASNMU. I'm sure their attendance/informing the student body record is still the same, as are the numerous piles of unread copies of The NorthWind that potty train Marquette's puppies.

A story was submitted (and rejected) in February. The letter to The Mining Journal was sent to the opinion editor of the The NorthWind on the same day.

Now, informing the readership that liberal studies has proposed revisions a year before they come to a vote, and not following up until after the voting has started, by my definition, doesn't really constitute broad coverage of this community college satellite-sized campus.

Yes, I am the dissident ex-freelance writer. Anyone with a fourth grade reading level could've figured that out, but maybe I've just come to expect too much.

Duane Sortor

Student questions alcohol policy

Seemingly at the end of their wits, NMU has instated a new policy of 'Don't drink, we'll tell.' Oddly enough, and contra-

dictory to this policy, is the teaching found in HP200 that advocates the "wise use of alcohol."

One to two drinks every day is not harmful, according to the text and the instructor (in agreement with the head of the HP department.)

The text makes no differentiation between under-age users and those of legal age. The instructor merely warned not to be led astray by peers, as she was, and advised the responsible behavior of appointing a designated driver.

Driver or no driver, NMU can still inform your parents of excessive behavior, yet they choose not to advise abstinence because alcohol is a legal and-supposedly harmless drug.

They do advocate abstinence from tobacco use and drug taking. I presume that to mean illegal drugs. Tolerance levels for all psychoactive drugs (legal or not socially accepted or not) do increase over time. Ask a doctor.

Date rape drugs; which are becoming more prevalent on college campuses are commonly slipped into drinks to mask the taste to an unsuspecting victim.

Wise use and responsible behavior wouldn't really help in that situation. They should offer a class called "Equivocation 101".

Sunny Anderson

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

• Write a letter to the editor to express your opinion. All letters must include your name and telephone number so The North Wind can verify authorship. Please type and double space letters and limit them to 300 words. The deadline for letters is noon on the Monday prior to publication.

• The North Wind makes an effort to provide a forum for readers to express their points of view. However, it does reserve the right to edit for libel, length, grammar and style. Letters are published on a first come, first serve basis.

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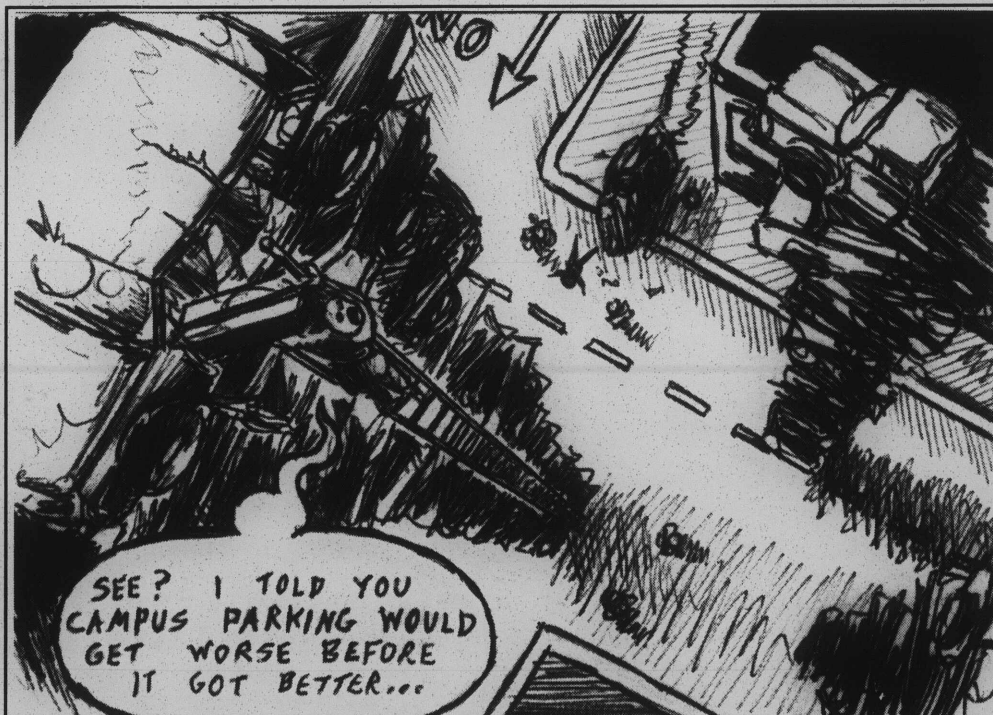
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 MARK PATRAW





# Only a matter of time

The date is May 2000. The place is the office of Indiana University President Myles Brand. The participants are Myles Brand and Bobby Knight.

Brand: Glad you could make it, Bobby.

Knight: Can we keep this short? I've got a schedule full of people to abuse.

Brand: OK. Look, the reason I brought you in here is because the media is really breathing down my back to do something about this whole "improper conduct" attention you seem to like attracting.

Knight: So?

Brand: Well, you've been good to us here and I don't want to fire you flat out. We'll give you short suspension and a fairly insignificant fine. Then we'll put you one this zero-tolerance policy.

Knight: Wait just a minute. Let's back up to this "improper conduct" thing.

Brand: OK.

Knight: What "improper conduct?"

Brand: You know, throwing chairs, stuffing fans in garbage cans, kicking your son on the bench.

Knight: He's my son. I'll kick him wherever I want to!

Brand: But Neil Reed is not

your son; you can't go around choking other people's sons.

Knight: Hold on a second buddy. I didn't choke anybody.

Brand: Bobby, it's right there on tape! The whole country has seen it!

Knight: I did not choke Neil Reed. I was simply giving him a neck massage.

Brand: From the front?

Knight: Well ...

Brand: Bobby, I'm trying to make this as painless as possible. The public just won't put up with your attitude anymore.

Knight: My attitude? I don't have an attitude. You're the one with the f#@&!\$ attitude, Mr. High-and-Mighty President!

Brand: Dammit, Bobby!

Knight: All right, all right. Let's get back to this "zero-tolerance" thing. What's that all about?

Brand: Pure and simple: you don't touch anybody under any circumstance. Just don't touch anybody.

Knight: Oh this is ridiculous! I'm outta here.

Seventeen weeks pass, during which Bobby Knight continues to tell the administration, refuses to attend important school functions and reduces a female athletic depart official to near tears.

## STAFF COLUMN



By Geoff Hineman

On Sept. 10, Bobby Knight was dismissed from the head coach position at Indiana for violating the zero-tolerance rule mandated by Brand.

Knight allegedly grabbed freshman Kent Harvey by the arm last week to give him a lecture on — of all things — manners.

Am I the only one who finds this ironic?

Furthermore, Harvey is receiving death threats from other students as if it were his fault that Bobby Knight has an extended history of attitude problems.

I say Knight was due. It was only a matter of time. And this time he has no one to blame but himself.

EDITOR'S NOTE: GEOFF HINEMAN WELCOMES REACTIONS TO HIS COLUMNS AT GHINEMAN@NMU.EDU.

# The other side

By BEN FREEDMAN  
U-WIRE

Bobby Knight, whose name corresponds with Indiana basketball, is now out of a job.

Knight was fired for violating Indiana's "zero tolerance" policy, which was initiated after a review of his behavior last spring.

I don't pretend to fully understand what really happens at an Indiana practice. Who knows what his players really think of him.

One thing's for sure: the man wins games on a consistent basis. More importantly, nine out of 10 of his athletes graduate with degrees that further their lives after basketball.

Throughout the years, some of Knight's actions as a coach have been heavily scrutinized. I don't condone any coach forcefully putting their hands on a player's throat, but Reed's accusations were clearly false.

On a taped interview Reed specifically accused Knight of choking him for five seconds, with several players and coaches finally separat-

ing them.

What the tape revealed was Knight stopping Reed in his tracks with a hand to the throat.

He released his grip long before five seconds passed by, without anyone interfering. When the tape ran in slow motion, it still didn't reach the acclaimed five seconds.

Whether or not Knight is looking for work remains to be seen. Most think he'll have no problems finding a job elsewhere.

In a day and age when society and the media castigate unruly athletes, they condemn the very man who preaches discipline.

Knight's nickname is the "General," and it's almost as if he treats his players like soldiers.

Coaches and players often refer to games as "battles." Don't soldiers go into battle?

Isn't that what a division one basketball game is anyway?

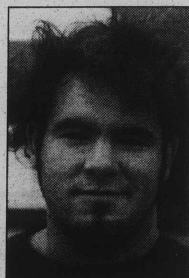
Forty minutes of full-blown intensity and pressure?

An era is over in Indiana. A new one is waiting to begin somewhere else.

## SOUND OFF

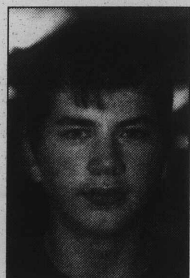
**Next Week:** Should the University of Indiana have fired basketball coach Bobby Knight?

### What do you do with your TLC laptop?



**Lucas Laverty**  
sophomore, art/film

"I'm an art major, so the extensive use of my laptop is for the Internet exploration of satanic cults and animal porn."



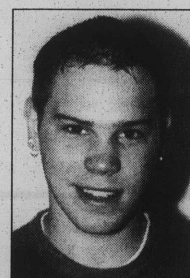
**Wesley Swanson**  
freshman, undeclared

"I use my laptop mostly for working on my homework surfing the net. The initiative, overall, I think is a good idea."



**Sara Marlowe**  
junior, electronic imaging

"Actually I haven't opened the box. I only use Macs."



**Josh Mongiat**  
freshman, CIS

"With my laptop I do my homework and take notes in class. I also use it to listen to music and go on AOL. I like it."



**Amber Neely**  
sophomore, marketing

"I've used mine twice. I checked my e-mail and I went shopping. None of my professors have even mentioned it."



# Literary journal seeks designs

BY RENEE DIETRICH  
STAFF WRITER

Although students are unable to be published in Passages North, the literary journal staff is offering money to the student who designs the best cover for its special issue.

Austin Hubbel, the new poetry editor and visiting professor at NMU, is coming on the board just as Passages North is celebrating its 20th anniversary.

In celebration of the feat, editors have compiled a special anniversary double edition of the literary journal, as well as offered this year's "Elinor Benedict Poetry Contest."

Winners will be published in an upcoming issue.

The contest is open to writers of all genres that are not current students at NMU.

English professor and former poetry editor Anne Youngs will be judging the competition.

In addition to this contest, Katie Hanson, Passages North editor in chief for the past three years and fiction professor at NMU, also hopes to once again bring NMU's art department back into the process with the competition for graphic design.

Founding editor Elinor Benedict said Passages North previously had art in it.

"We have even used NMU's art department for a single issue and featured them in 1985, when it was a tabloid size," Benedict said. "It looked like a newspaper then."

Hanson has already struck a deal with professor Jane Milkie of NMU's graphic department to produce a gaud-colored cover for Passages North.

Hanson will offer a \$75 prize to the student whose work will be displayed.

The theme is cultural diversity. The contest will begin sometime this semester.

Hanson said Benedict has been a much-needed and helpful resource throughout the journal's

long journey from Escanaba to NMU.

Benedict, with several other writers, helped to establish Passages North while it was still in its infancy stages at the Bonifas Arts Center.

"We eventually found a home at Kalamazoo College with an editor who had worked on the art for us before," Benedict said.

It was in Kalamazoo that the newspaper became a journal. Benedict said the journal slowly became too expensive to reproduce.

It was then, in the 1980s, that Leonard Heldreth, chairman of the English department at the time, worked with officials at Kalamazoo to bring the literary journal to NMU.

Benedict said that negotiations were tough, but Heldreth was very anxious to have a literary magazine on campus, particularly this one.

It has been growing and developing since then, although it has been difficult, she said.

"It's not a money-making scheme," Benedict said. "It never can be. It's nice to have grants, because there aren't grants now like there used to be, and not people who have the time to write them anymore."

Benedict said she is delighted that the English department and the school have seen it fit to begin financing the venue.

"[The journal is] wonderful because it is a teaching tool as well as a national and historic literary magazine," Benedict said.

"It will continue to enhance the university as well as the Upper Peninsula in its outreach."

Hanson adds that an effort to bring in volunteers from the community, not just the school, is part of that outreach.

Additional funding comes from the Marquette Arts Council's Poets and Writers Series. The Series contributes by providing a venue at the local Oasis Gallery, in which writers can read their works.

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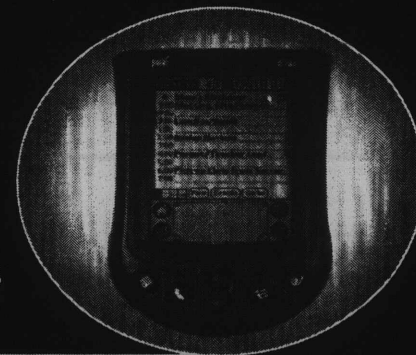
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## Random chrome donut dawn

Everyone needs some place to go to be someone. Somewhere, where though the lights are bright, they shine on you.

Personally I seek baked goods, chrome stools and a soft, subtle fluorescent humming. I seek early morning Americana. I seek the Donut Hole.

It wasn't always this way. I used to just take a walk by the lake, head home and crawl off to bed clear headed.

Then one morning I was cutting through the old rail yards in south Marquette when the aroma of baked goodies beckoned me. I drifted through the swinging glass doors with the wind.

What I found was profound: goodness, sprinkles and powdered sugar, coffee, crullers and Boston cream. Order in my orderless world.

"May I take your order?" I'm asked.

Far above my head, ceiling fans quietly spin out their existence as I mull over a choice.

"Coconut, toasted, on a deep fried delight, sounds damn good," I reply.

My snack comes wrapped in waxed paper, my coffee in a bottomless porcelain mug. I retire to the counter, sit heavily on a knee-high stool, and prepare for a personal feast.

I've been many places in my life, but Marquette at 5 a.m. is one of my favorites. With K-Rock softly turning out rock and roll classics, you can watch sunlight and cars fill the street. This is especially breath taking on a swiveling stool.

I don't know when or where or how the chrome stool rose to such prominence, or when its inevitable fall from grace began. Today's seating seems amply handled by booths, bar stools and the chair. I'll say simply, it is an American tragedy.

The beauty first struck me years ago as my father and I ate a hearty trucker breakfast at a Cincinnati Waffle House. In retrospect I don't see how I can eat hash browns while sitting on anything else. Chrome stools made sense, their swivel action offering a panoramic view of Macks and Peterbults in the lot.

Living downstate provided opportunities for both donuts and chrome stools. Dunkin Donuts proliferates strip malls, diners line the sides highways. Chrome is in abundance, it seems, wherever one looks.

When I moved to Marquette, I went in search of the chrome. It was a slow, lonely, misunderstood search. Finally, my quest ended and I perched. And I smiled. And I ate and ate.

Now the Donut hole provides more for me than yummy treats. It has become an escape. I've gone there to write, think and just watch the people and imagine their stories.

My only problem, their hours of operation. Twenty four hours is a must. Not a semester goes by where I don't have to fight off a glazed ring jones at 3:23 a.m. The cold sweats would be easier with a donut embrace. Just a suggestion, for what its worth.

### FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY DANIEL POWELL

## A season of courage and crisis

BY KURT MENSCHING  
FEATURES EDITOR

We're holdin' our own,' Captain William McSorley radioed Nov. 10, 1975, from the wheelhouse of the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald amidst 30-foot waves on eastern Lake Superior.

Within 15 minutes, he and the 28 other crew members of the Fitzgerald would plunge to the bottom of Lake Superior. The bravery of the crew will be celebrated in one of four plays featured in Forest Roberts Theatre "Courage and Crisis!" series this season.

"Our collective title, 'Courage and Crisis!'" said Forest Roberts Theatre director James Panowski "refers to the heroes and heroines in each show who demonstrate extreme courage in the face of personal and societal crisis."

The curtain rises to begin the season on Oct. 4 with "The Seventh Monarch," the winner of the 23rd Annual Mildred an Albert Panowski Playwriting Award Competition.

In this play written by Indiana playwright Jim Henry, Miriam Hemmerick finds herself accused of the murder of her missing parents. She claims her parents were whisked away in a comet and cannot understand why she is being detained by the police. When the police search her home, they find evidence that suggests Miriam is the agent of foul play.

A public defender and Social Security take on the task of searching for Miriam's past in an attempt to find whether she is a troubled genius or a dangerous psychopath.

Shelley Russell, in the second drama of the series, honors the courage of the Fitzgerald crew on the 25th anniversary of the tragedy in "Holdin' Our Own." The play will run Nov. 8-11.

The ship was caught in one of the feared November gales of the Great Lakes. Her captain reported to another ship he had never sailed in such humungous seas. Russell speculates what went on in the minds of the crew during the final hours of their lives.

Russell, a professor of theater arts at NMU, also teaches actor training and stage combat.

The theater will next put on a production Feb. 14-17 of Steven Sondheim's musical interpretation of a script by John Weidman, "Assassins."

The motives of nine people who attempted, sometimes effectively, to change the course of history by assassinating a President.

Musical styles range from Civil War ballad to contemporary pop songs. The musical explores what has happened to our culture to produce men who prefer prefer assassination over justice. What begins as a traditional musical with songs of patriotism takes a bitter turn.

The Theatre's season closes with Aristophanes' hilarious and thought provoking satire,

"Lysistrata."

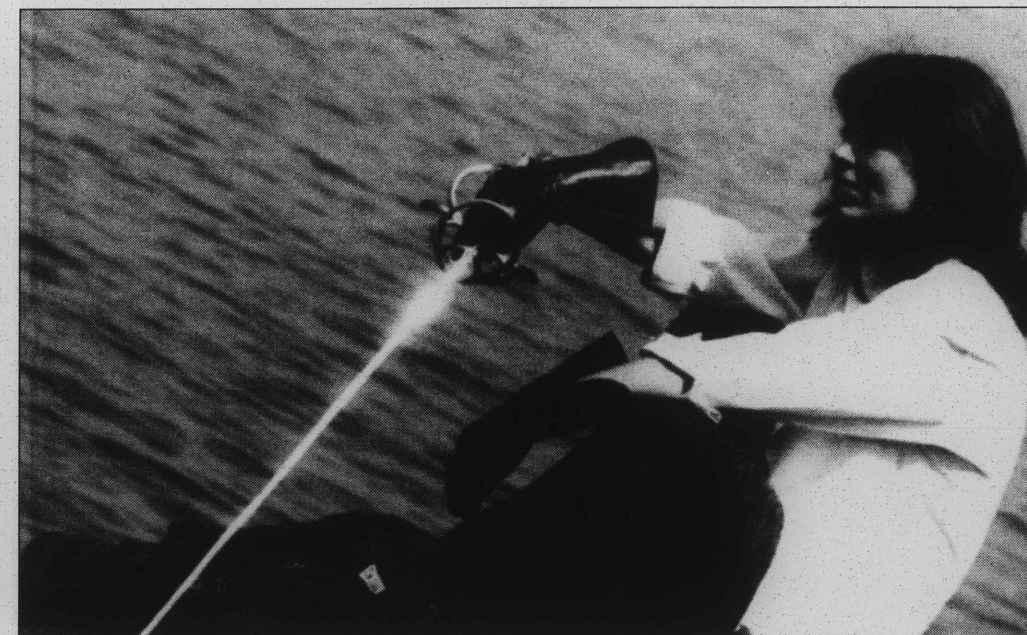
The comedy revolves around two themes always relevant in today's world: war and sex. The women of Athens, under the leadership of Lysistrata, unite with the women of all of the warring city-states of Greece in denying their husbands sexual favors until all war is ceased.

Aristophanes wrote this battle of the sexes as a political statement against a war that had endured an entire generation.

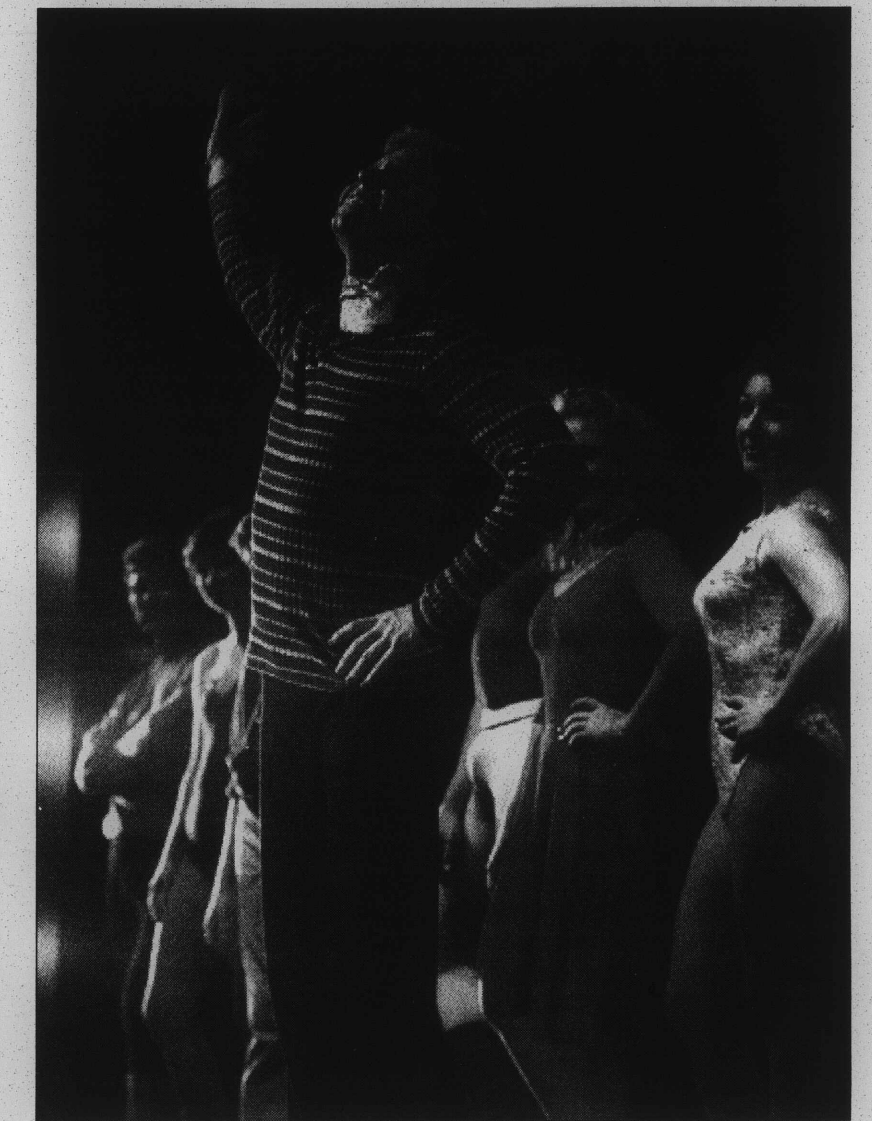
The play runs April 11-14 and is rated PG13 because of the adult nature of the satire.

Season tickets are available through Friday at a cost of \$25 for adults and the general public, \$15 for NMU students. A \$4 processing charge is also included in each order.

In addition, tickets are \$6 for general public or \$5 for season ticket holders to see the Theatre's traditional production of "Ebenezer Scrooge" on December 7-10.



Shelley Russell, author of "Holdin' Our Own," honors the crew of the Edmund Fitzgerald. Photo courtesy of Shelley Russell



Jason Barnes/NW

Steve Dupuei dances in Forest Roberts Theaters production of "A Chorus Line" last February. This year's theme features "Courage and Crisis."

## Geography department plans tour of Ireland

BY KURT MENSCHING  
FEATURES EDITOR

Next July Assistant Professor of Geography John Anderton and as many as 18 NMU students will have the opportunity to kiss the Blarney Stone and receive the "gift of the gab," the ability to talk one's self out of any problem.

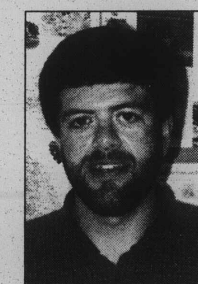
They will visit Blarney Castle, home of the Blarney Stone, as part of their tour of Ireland on July 10 through the 19 for the GC 295 Special Topics: Field Trip to Ireland course.

"You can stay in the classroom and read about it, or hear somebody tell you about something," Anderton said. "But if you can go there and see it and live it for awhile, you will learn more in just those 10 days than years of classroom learning."

The 10-day tour will circle most of the Ireland and look at the history, geology, and culture of the country.

Students will be required to attend three meetings before the trip and complete reserved readings during the winter semester to help them prepare for the journey.

Following the trip, students must complete a creative project, such as a travel journal, Web site or research report.



Anderton

"You also have to have positive participation," Anderton said. "You can't be a stick in the mud."

Last year, a similar group visited Scotland.

"People were so into that trip. It was great," Anderton said. "They played bagpipes. They ate hagus. They hiked to the top of an extinct volcano. We're going to have similar fun and opportunities in Ireland."

Eric Martin was part of that group. He was also the first to sign up for the trip to Ireland.

Martin said the Scotland trip was

an excellent experience.

"You get a chance to experience a different culture," he said. "It gives you a chance to broaden your own views."

He said a trip abroad gives students a chance to get outside of their security zone.

There will be an informational meeting at 6 p.m. on Nov. 8 in room 3137 of the Seaborg Complex. Anyone interested, regardless of their major, should call Anderton at 227-1140 or email him at janderto@nmu.edu.

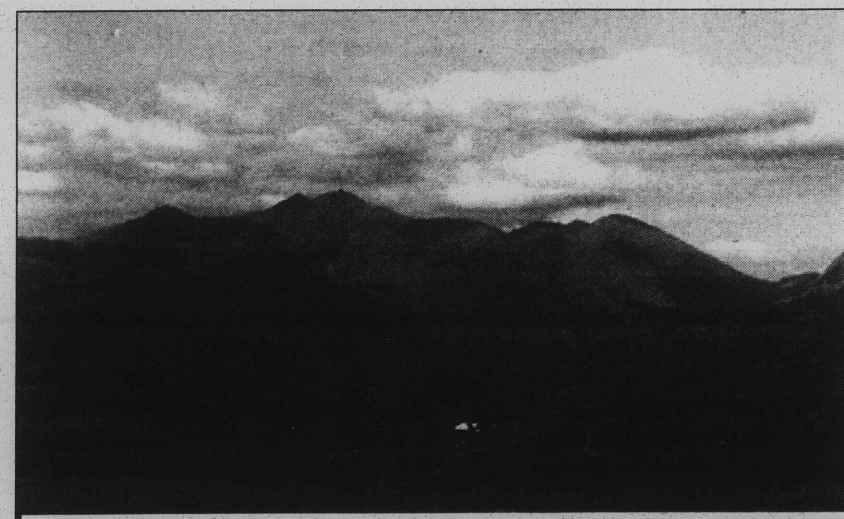


Photo courtesy of John Anderton

NMU students will be able to see the Reeks Mountains in western Ireland.



# THINGS TO DO

## Thursday, September 14

*Film:* "Run, Lola, Run" 7 and 10 p.m., 102 Jamrich.

## Friday, September 15

*Music:* Acoustic Guitar Player Mike Waite will perform at 8:30 p.m. at Common Grounds Coffee House, 1907 Presque Isle Ave.

*Literature:* The Graduate Writers Association and the Marquette Arts Council will hold a prose reading at 7 p.m. at the Oasis Gallery, 227 West Washington St. This month's readers will be William Bradley, Jason Harper and Geoff Hineman.

*Colloquium:* The psychology department will have their first colloquium of the series from 3:10 to 4:15 p.m. in 167 Gries Hall Call 227-2935 for more information.

## Saturday, September 16

*Other:* Defenders of The Imagination and Dreamscapes: A gathering place for NMU students for the last 15 years is gone. Come and recognize the passing of the wooden booth into NMU's history at 3 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. Call Walter at 228-6638 for details.

## Saturday, September 16

*Sports:* The women's soccer team hosts Gannon at noon.

## Sunday, September 17

*Sports:* The women's soccer team hosts Mercyhurst at noon.

*Homecoming:* Games from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Dead River Bridge.

*Film:* "28 Days" (PG13), 6 and 9 p.m., 102 Jamrich.

*Other:* Alpha Phi Omega will have a rush cookout at 5:30 p.m. at Presque Isle.

## Monday, September 18

*Literature:* "Teens! Talking About Books," a teen book discussion group, will meet from 3 to 4 p.m. to discuss "Maus: A Survivor's Tale" by Art Spiegelman. Meet in the Youth Department of the Peter White Public Library. Call 228-9510 for more information.

*Homecoming:* "Name That Tune" at 7 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

## Tuesday, September 19

*Homecoming:* Scavenger Hunt at 6 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

## Wednesday, September 20

*Homecoming:* King & Queen Competition at 7 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC.

*Dancing:* The Swing Club will meet 7 to 9 p.m. in the Brule Room of the University Center.

### MAKE CONTACT

Things to Do is a free service provided to the students by The North Wind.

If you have a submission for Things to Do, please drop it by the office (2310 University Center) or send e-mail to nrthwind@nmu.edu

**Deadline: Monday at Noon**

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## VOLLEYBALL GVSU, FSU PREVIEW

# Wildcats face first two conference opponents

BY JASON GERBIG  
STAFF WRITER

The NMU volleyball team will play its first two conference matches this weekend.

Wildcat head coach Scott Sandel said his team is prepared and has specific goals in mind, since it will be facing two very athletic opponents.

NMU will take on Grand Valley State (10-1 overall) today at 7 p.m. in Allendale. On Friday NMU travels to Big Rapids to battle Ferris State University (10-1) at 7 p.m.

"We are going to have to come in, focus, execute, and come out with wins," Sandel said. "That is our goal."

Sandel said every match is important to the Wildcats (3-5), whether it is conference or regional.

"We are in a must-win situation," he said.

The volleyball team is trying different styles of play from this part of the season forward.

The reason for this is because its opponents know the status of the Wildcats, as well as seeing them play.

"We are going to tweak our offense a bit and get some different sets," Sandel said.

"The biggest challenge we are going to face is that NMU has been on top for so long, that everybody is going to want to beat us."

Sandel plans to improve the team by increasing the number of defense digs from 14 to 22 balls a game.

"Our goal is to get over to the winning side of our percentage," Sandel said. "In the next two weeks, it is very important to come out above .500."

"We play three or four teams that may be ranked ahead of us in the region, who we must compete with."

Senior middles blocker Yvette Sixbey said she has high hopes for the team this year.

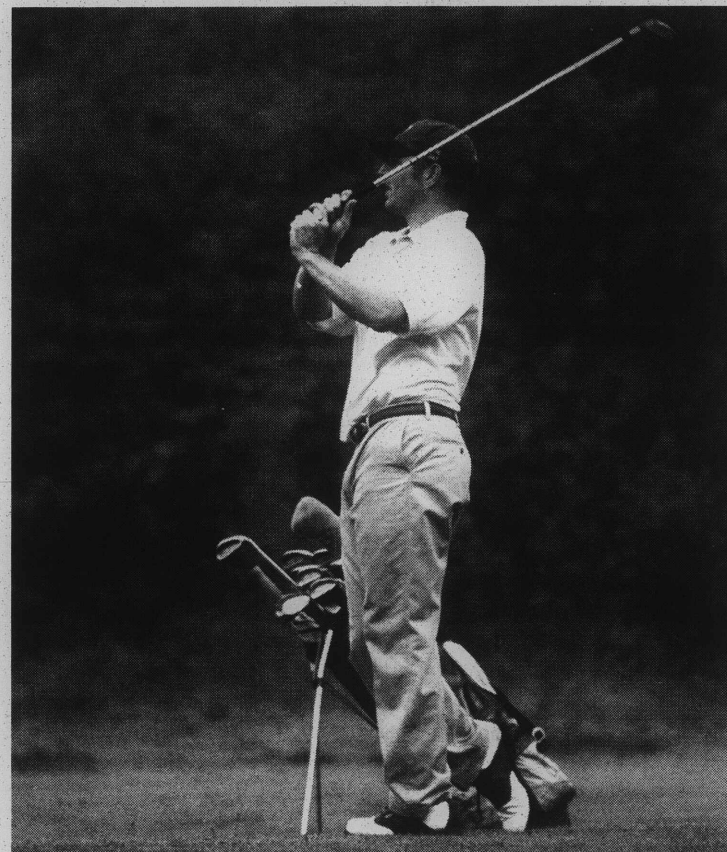
"The first year that I came we had a strong senior dominated team while the conference was not very strong," Sixbey said. "I think that in our conference we have four of the 14 that could definitely be in the top 20 in the country."

This year the NMU volleyball teammates feel very comfortable with each other on the court.

"There is a definite comfort zone," said Sixbey, "there is a definite team unity."

Please see VOLLEYBALL on Page 18

## We be clubbin'



Brandon Craig/NW

Junior Eric Van Damme (150) finished the NMU Invitational tied for seventh on Sunday at Wawonowin Country Club in Ishpeming. The 'Cats finished fifth overall, in their first 36-hole event of the season.

## FOOTBALL HILLSDALE COLLEGE PREVIEW

### THE MATCHUP



NMU	W-L	HC
1-1		3-1
OFFENSE		
27.5	Pts. (Avg.)	23.5
47	First Downs	21
242.5	Rush (Avg.)	82.0
230.5	Pass (Avg.)	155.0
36:33	Time of Possession	30:37
4	Rushing TDs	2
2	Passing TDs	3
1	Return TDs	1
2/1	FG/FGA	2/2
DEFENSE		
31.5	Pts. Allowed (Avg.)	26.5
35	Opp. First Downs	36
93.5	Rush (Avg.)	173.5
317.0	Pass (Avg.)	188.5
2	Sacks	7
2	Interceptions	1

Jason Lauren/NW

# NMU confident facing Hillsdale

BY JENN JUREWICZ  
SPORTS EDITOR

NMU head coach Eric Holm said his team continues to play as it did this past weekend, it should not have a problem facing upcoming GLIAC opponent Hillsdale College.

The Wildcats (1-1 overall, 1-0 GLIAC) travel to Hillsdale this weekend and will play the Chargers (1-1, 0-1) at 7 p.m. Saturday. NMU tied Hillsdale for fourth place in the conference last season.

The Wildcats have not seen action against Hillsdale since 1997 at the Superior Dome, where NMU won 10-0. Holm said the team plays 10 conference games a season and does not compete with random teams some years, and Hillsdale just happened to be one of them.

So far this season, the Wildcats have

totaled 976 yards in total offense, 537 rushing and 485 passing. Hillsdale has 474 yards in total offense, 164 rushing and 310 passing. Holm said it is still too early in the season to play with numbers, however.

"You need six or seven games under your belt before you see any trends," Holm said. "It's just a matter of who we've played and who [Hillsdale has] played, if anything."

The Chargers have started the same sophomore quarterback, Bill Skelton, in both of its games. Skelton has completed 16 of 37 passes for 256 yards and three touchdowns.

NMU will be starting junior quarterback Bryan White, who has completed 40 of 71

passes for 461 yards and two touchdowns.

Senior James Randle and sophomore Terrell Goldsmith will be splitting time at tailback. Randle will be playing his second game of the season after missing the season opener due to an injured thumb.

"They're good players," Holm said of Randle and Goldsmith. "We'll continue to play them both. I think there are enough carries to go around. It's a nice situation to have two players of that caliber at the same position."

Junior place kicker Andrew Coster presently leads the team in scoring, making two of two field goals, and seven of seven extra points. He was also named GLIAC Special Teams Player of the Week.

"I think it's a good thing," Holm said of Coster. "He's off to a good start — he's been perfect so far. The field goal he kicked

Please see FOOTBALL on Page 18



Holm



VOLLEYBALL FAIRVIEW  
INN VOLLEYBALL CLASSICNorthern  
fairs in  
classic

Entering the Fairview Inn Volleyball Classic, NMU head coach Scott Sandel had set a goal of picking up three wins in the Wildcats' three matches.

NMU moved one step closer to that goal on Sept. 8., defeating Bellarmine University (Ky.) by a 3-0 (15-12, 15-6, 15-8) margin during the first day of competition in Midland, Mich.

Freshman outside hitter Kristin Koralewski led the 'Cats (2-4 overall) with 10 kills and nine digs, while sophomore setter Anne Kinsella, recorded a team-best 27 assists. Senior outside hitter Jill Balicki led the team defensively with four blocks.

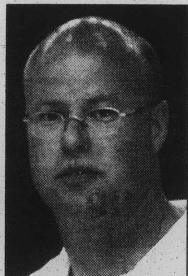
On Sept. 9, NMU split its two matches. Northern opened the day with a 3-1 (11-15, 15-8, 15-3, 15-6) win over Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville before falling to Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne, 3-0 (15-12, 15-10, 15-2).

"We played well as a whole, but Fort Wayne just beat us," said NMU head coach Scott Sandel. "We're getting better, but our competition has been nuts so far."

The Wildcats (3-5 overall) were paced by Koralewski in both matches, as she tallied a match-high 15 kills against SIU-E before recording 12 against IU-PFW. Freshman Sabien Heisterkamp recorded 12 kills against SIU-E.

Defensively, Wildcat senior Yvette Sixbey was credited with 15 blocks in the two Saturday matches, including a season-high nine (1 solo, 8 assists) against SIU-Edwardsville.

— NMU sports release



Sandel

## FOOTBALL UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS REVIEW

## NMU edges first GLIAC opponent

## Second half burst lifts 'Cats to 31-28 victory over Greyhounds

BY TOM MURPHY  
STAFF WRITER

The NMU football team opened its GLIAC Conference schedule with a 31-28 victory over the Indianapolis University Greyhounds in front of 3,236 Wildcat fans Saturday night at the Superior Dome.

The 'Cats got off to a shaky start with quarterback Bryan White throwing three interceptions leading to a 7-0 Greyhound lead at the end of the first quarter.

A defensive battle ensued until late in the first half when White hit Jamone Mims who made a diving catch in the back of the end zone for a two-yard touchdown reception to tie the game at 7 all. IU immediately came down the field and scored a touchdown of their own to take a 14-7 lead going into the locker room.

The 'Cats came out ready in the second half.

"No one came into the locker room with their heads down," said sophomore tailback Terrell Goldsmith.

"We knew that blood sweat and tears came out through the course of camp and in order to get a victory we had to pull together as a team and that's what we did."

The Wildcats scored three straight touchdowns in the second half, with the first being a 76-yard touchdown run by Goldsmith followed by an 18-yard touchdown run by White.

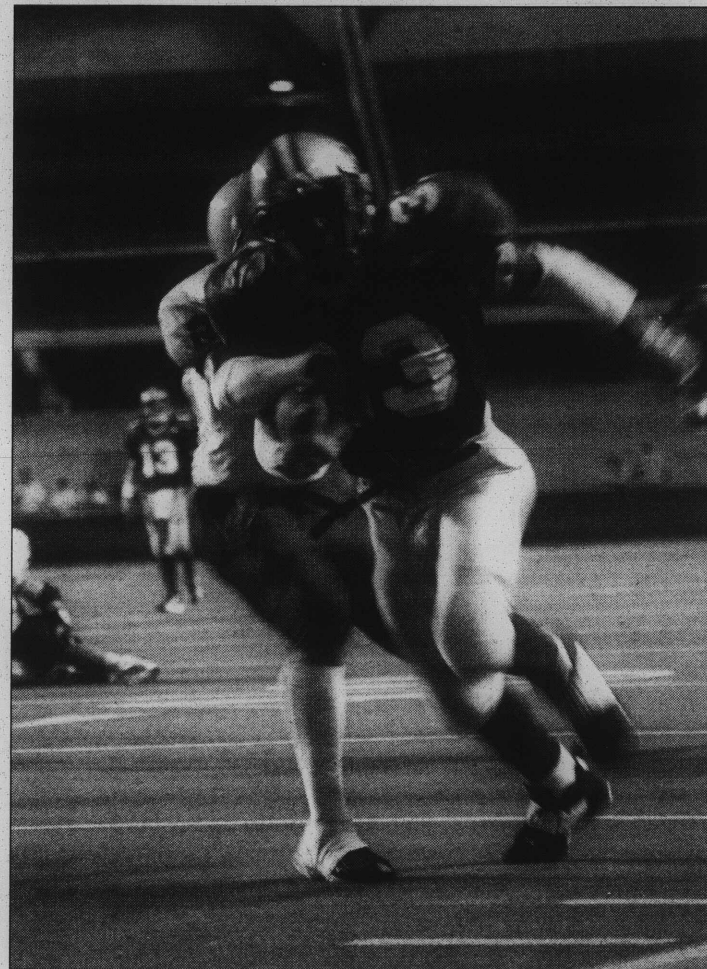
Senior tailback James Randle opened up the fourth quarter with a 20-yard touchdown run giving the Cats a 28-14 lead.

That's when things got a little nerve-racking for NMU head coach Eric Holm and the rest of the Wildcats. IU scored a touchdown to make the score 28-21.

On the ensuing drive, Randle fumbled and IU recovered on there own 33-yard line. IU quarterback B.J. Schlicher completed a pass to receiver Todd Hill for 60 yards that set up the game-tying touchdown pass from Schlicher to wide receiver Gary Griffen with 4:44 left in the game.

Despite the huge shift in momentum, the 'Cats drove down the field to the IU 17; with 1:54 left on the clock, junior place kicker Andrew Coster nailed a game-winning field goal.

"Where teams could've folded and lost momentum, we didn't," Holm said. "We came right down the field and kicked a field goal. Our kids played great."



Jason Barnes/NW

Senior tailback James Randle led NMU with 132 yards and 19 carries, scoring one touchdown in the 'Cats conference victory.

Randle led the team in rushing with 19 carries for 132 yards and one touchdown. Goldsmith followed with 120 yards on 11 carries and one touchdown. Overall, the team ran for 364 yards on 58 carries.

Tony Ebeling led the team in receiving with 5 catches for 102 yards. White was 17 of 32 for 229 passing yards, three interceptions and one touchdown.

## CROSS COUNTRY LESTER PARK INVITATIONAL REVIEW

## Wildcat runners remain undefeated

The Northern Michigan women's cross country team overcame miserable wet and windy conditions to run away with the victory at the Lester Park Invitational on Saturday (Sept. 9), hosted by the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

The Wildcats, which have won both of its meets this season, scored 37 points to top the field of 13 teams, while St. Olaf (Minn.) was the runner-up with a mark of 69.

Wisconsin-Parkside finished third with 113, followed by Michigan Tech (152), Minnesota-Duluth (162), Bethel (180),

Lakehead (188), St. Scholastica (226), Wisconsin-River Falls (238), Winona State (239), Wisconsin-Superior (252), Concordia (335), and Minnesota-Morris (377).

"We ran great today, and our freshmen were unbelievable," NMU head coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "Our runners are



Compton

psyched about the win, and it was on one of the harder courses we'll see this season. It's fun to win a big meet like this."

For the second straight week, sophomore Caitlin Compton won the race by about 30 seconds. Compton completed the 5000-meter course in 19:11.8 for her third career victory.

Freshman Jordan Seethaler placed sixth with a time of 20:06.8, while junior Aubrey Smith crossed the line at 20:11.6 to finish seventh.

— NMU sports release



## GOLF NMU INVITATIONAL REVIEW Golfers place fifth at home

The Northern Michigan University men's golf team wrapped up its first 36-hole event of the season Sunday, finishing fifth at its own NMU Invitational at Wawonowin Country Club in Ishpeming this weekend.

Northern tallied 629 strokes during the two-day event, while Grand Valley State University topped the field of seven teams with a two-day score of 593.

"The course was in good playing shape," NMU's top finisher K.C. Bjorne said. "I play this course sometimes so I knew what to expect.

"As for our team, there's certainly room for improvement, and the freshmen will get better with experience."

Northwood University finished second with a card of 607, followed by the University of Findlay (Ohio) (619) and Saginaw Valley State University (622).

Lake Superior State University (633) and Hillsdale College (656) finished behind the Wildcats.

Bjorne placed fifth out of 35 golfers with a 36-hole mark of 147. He shot a 74 during the final day to pace the 'Cats.

"I just hit the ball good," Bjorne said. "I felt I had three bad holes that kind of killed me, otherwise I would have been in the running to take the whole thing."

Junior Eric VanDamme finished tied for seventh with a score of 150, while sophomore Rick Comley turned in a 165 to tie for 26th. Freshmen Kyle Miller (167) and Dan DeRouin (172) placed 29th and 34th.

Grand Valley State's Eric Cowles earned medalist honors with a low score of 142.

The Wildcats travel to Grand Valley State on Sept. 17-18, to participate in the Grand Valley State Invitational.

— by Jenn Jurewicz and  
NMU sports release

## SOCCER MINNESOTA-MORRIS, NORTHERN STATE REVIEW

# Soccer team on to winning ways

BY MIRIAM MÖLLER  
STAFF WRITER

The Northern Michigan women's soccer team returned with two victories from their second trip to Minnesota.

The Wildcats defeated the University of Minnesota-Morris, 6-1, Saturday and Northern State University, 4-0, Sunday.

"We played very well," NMU head coach Carl Gregor said. "We were fit enough."

A minute into the game against Minnesota-Morris, freshman Katey Hatherly scored the first goal which was followed by a goal by Carolyn Kunas, her first of the season.

"The goals came one after another," Kunas said. "We are kind of getting into the groove."

Freshman Breanna Riedel scored the third goal in a time span of 1:10, followed in the 37th minute, by the other team's only goal. A minute later Riedel scored again to extend the lead, 4-1.

Kunas landed her second goal of the game just before halftime and freshman April Gieseke scored the last goal in the 81st minute of the second half.

Northern (2-2 overall, 0-0 GLIAC) outshot Minnesota-Morris 13-9 with five saves by

goalkeeper Amber Rivera.

On Sunday, the Wildcats outshot Northern State, by 15-7 with four saves by goalkeeper Sarah Weber. After scoreless play in the first half, freshmen Lene Stavland and Kunas scored two goals each in the second half.

"They [Northern State] were quick," Kunas said. "Their best player was their sweeper and it was hard to get around her."

Stavland said it was windy Sunday, which is not the best condition to play in.

"We helped each other out better and we went on chasing goals," Stavland said. "Our defenders played very well."

After Kunas scored the first goal, the team had better confidence and overall played better together, Stavland said.

*"We helped each other out better, and we went on chasing goals."*

— Lene Stavland  
Wildcat freshman

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TENNIS MICHIGAN TECH, LAKE SUPERIOR STATE REVIEW

# NMU sweeps competition

## Tennis team begins season with two

BY JESSICA NIELSEN  
STAFF WRITER

The Northern Michigan women's tennis team shut out Michigan Tech, 9-0, in its first match of the season last Saturday at home and did the same to Lake Superior State University on Sunday in Sault Ste. Marie.

"We played well, especially in singles," NMU head coach Troy Mattson said. "The doubles were also good, but we could still do better."

Junior transfer Vessie Jeliaskova, from Bulgaria, defeated Laura Matkus, 6-1, 6-2, in the No. 1 singles match on Saturday.

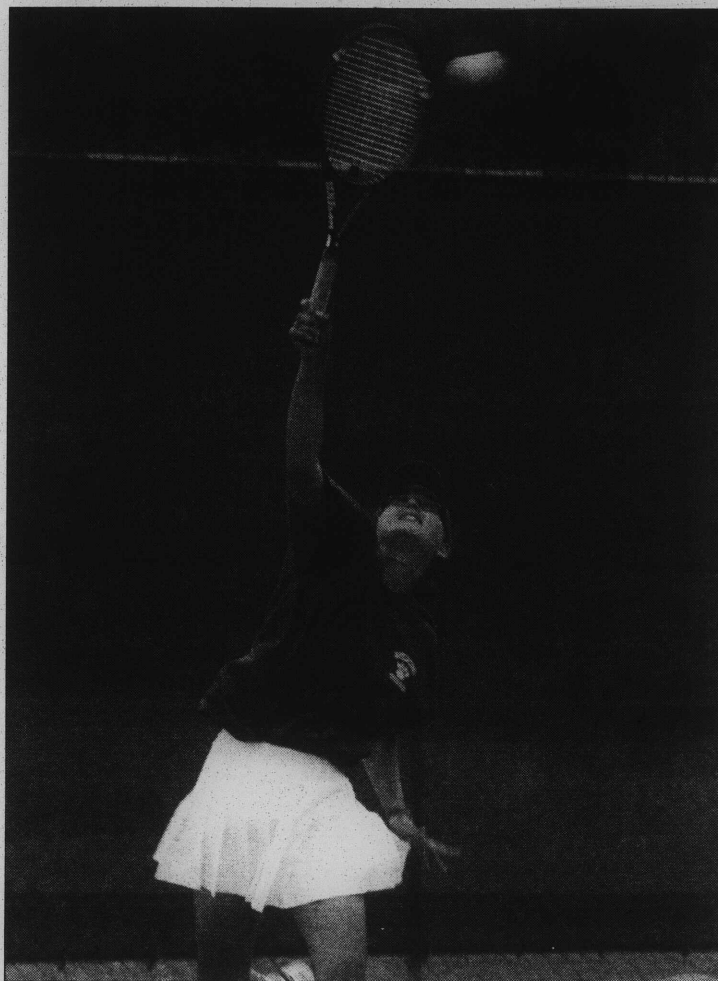
"I was kind of nervous," Jeliaskova said. "Points matter, and I'm happy for what I did. I hope the season will be as good as that match."

In No. 2 singles sophomore Kris Koopman beat Tara Graham in two straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

"I thought I did pretty well," Koopman said. "It's easier to start when you are up 3-0."

At No. 3, sophomore Lavinia Janssen took a, 6-3, 5-7, 6-0, victory over Shalini Chandrahassa.

On the doubles side of the



Matt Armstrong/NW

Sophomore Brooke Aronin beat her MTU foe at No. 4 singles Saturday and moved to No. 3 against LSSU and won, 6-0, 6-0.

competition, the duo of Jeliaskova and Koopman won at No. 1 with a tie breaker set, 9-8, 7-3.

Janssen and sophomore Brooke Aronin beat their opponents in No. 2, 8-5, while fresh-

man Kim Musgrave and junior Katie Stofcheck won at No. 3, 8-3.

Also, Janssen played at No. 4 and defeated Tiffany VanBeek, 6-3, 6-0.

On Sunday, Koopman played at No. 1 and won 7-6 (4), 7-5, over Shannon Simula.

Jeliaskova moved down to the No. 2 spot and defeated Julie Britz, 6-0, 6-2.

At No. 3, Aronin beat Heather Aboud, 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, Koopman and Jeliaskova took the No. 1 victory over Simula and Brits, 8-2.

Also at No. 3, freshman Rachel Riopel and sophomore Heidi Ehlers defeated VanBeek and LeeAnna Kole, 8-3.

The Wildcats (2-0 overall, 2-0 GLIAC) will travel to Green Bay this weekend to compete against the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay at 4 p.m. Friday.



Matt Armstrong/NW

NMU freshman Kris Koopman, a transfer student from Germany, played at No. 2 doubles Saturday defeating her MTU opponent.

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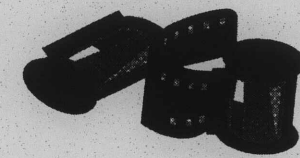
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## CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Volleyball at Grand Valley State University, Allendale, 7 p.m.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Tennis at University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Green Bay, Wis., 4 p.m.

Volleyball at Ferris State University, Big Rapids, 7 p.m.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Soccer vs. Gannon University (Pa.), 12 p.m.

Football at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, 7 p.m.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Soccer vs. Mercyhurst College (Pa.), 12 p.m.

Golf at Grand Valley State University Invitational, Allendale, all day.

## AU 14, NMU 10

Indianapolis	7	7	0	14	28
Northern Michigan	0	7	14	10	31

### FIRST QUARTER

UI — Brock Smith 16 yd pass from B.J. Schlicher, (Dennis Nisbet kick), 5:05.

### SECOND QUARTER

NMU — Jamone Mims 2 yd pass from Bryan White, (Andrew Coster kick), 7:20.

UI — Marquis Tolliver 3 yd run, (Nisbet kick), 2:49.

### THIRD QUARTER

NMU — Terrell Goldsmith 76 yd run, (Coster kick), 0:15.

NMU — White 18 yd run, (Coster kick), 3:59.

### FOURTH QUARTER

NMU — James Randle 20 yd run, (Coster kick), 3:21.

UI — Smith 5 yd pass from Schlicher, (Nisbet kick), 2:44.

UI — Gary Griffin 7 yd pass from Schlicher, (Nisbet kick), 0:11.

NMU — Coster 34 yd field goal, 2:50.

### FIRST DOWNS — NMU 26, UI 15.

**RUSHING** — NMU, 58-330 (James Randle, 19-127); UI, 21-63 (Marquis Tolliver, 17-69).

**PASSING** — NMU, 17-32-3-229 (Bryan White 17-32-3-229); UI — 18-36-1-302 (B.J. Schlicher, 18-36-1-302).

**RECEIVING** — NMU, Hector Castellanos, 6-25; UI — Gary Griffin, 5-64.

## GLIAC FOOTBALL

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Ashland	1-0	2-0
Michigan Tech	1-0	1-0
Northwood	1-0	1-0
<b>N. MICHIGAN</b>	<b>1-0</b>	<b>1-1</b>
Ferris State	1-0	1-1
Saginaw Valley	1-0	1-1
2. Mercyhurst	1-1	1-1
3. Indianapolis	0-1	1-1
Hillsdale	0-1	1-1
Findlay	0-1	0-1
Grand Valley	0-1	0-2
Wayne State	0-2	0-2

## NMU 9, MTU 0

**SINGLES** — No. 1 — Vessie Jeliakova (NMU) def. Laura Matkus, 6-1, 6-2; No. 2 — Kris Koopman (NMU) def. Tara Graham, 6-1, 6-1; No. 3 — Lavinia Janssen (NMU) def. Shalini Chandrasaha, 6-3, 5-7, 6-0; No. 4 — Brooke Aronin (NMU) def. Lisa Graham, 6-2, 6-0; No. 5 — Rachel Riopel (NMU) def. Deb Watt, 6-1, 6-1; No. 6 — Heidi Ehlers (NMU) def. Kari O'Dell, 6-0, 6-2.

**DOUBLES** — No. 1 — Jeliakova-Koopman (NMU) def. Matka-Graham, 9-8 (7-3); No. 2 — Janssen-Aronin (NMU) def. Chandrasaha-Graham, 8-5; No. 3 — Kim Musgrave-Katie Stofcheck (NMU) def. Watt-O'Dell, 8-3.

## NMU 9, LSSU 0

**SINGLES** — No. 1 — Kris Koopman (NMU) def. Shannon Simula, 7-6 (4), 7-5; No. 2 — Vessie Jeliakova (NMU) def. Julie Britz, 6-0, 6-2; No. 3 — Brooke Aronin (NMU) def. Heather Aboud, 6-0, 6-0; No. 4 — Lavinia Janssen (NMU) def. Tiffany VanBeek, 6-3, 6-0; No. 5 — Kim Musgrave (NMU) def. Julie Downs, 6-3, 6-1; No. 6 — Katie Stofcheck (NMU) def. Kelly Sheehan, 6-0, 6-1.

**DOUBLES** — No. 1 — Koopman-Jeliakova (NMU) def. Simula-Britz, 8-2; No. 2 — Aronin-Janssen (NMU) def. Aboud-Downs, 8-2; No. 3 — Riopel-Ehlers (NMU) def. VanBeek-Kole.

## GLIAC VOLLEYBALL

### NORTH DIVISION

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Ferris State	0-0	10-1
Grand Valley	0-0	10-1
2. Northwood	0-0	10-2
3. Michigan Tech	0-0	9-3
4. Lake Superior	0-0	6-5
<b>5. N. MICHIGAN</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>3-5</b>
6. Saginaw Valley	0-0	4-7

## Sports shorts

The NMU men's rugby club team defeated Grand Valley State University in its home opener last weekend, 14-12.

Scrumhalf Chris Lebeau and flanker Scott King scored for NMU and flyhalf Jake Moore made both conversions.

The women's team also took a victory over GVSU in its opener, 10-5.

Center Michelle Gonzalez and prop Eila Kvarnen scored NMU's two tries.

Both teams face Michigan State at home on Saturday, Sept. 23. The women's game begins at 11 a.m., with the men following at 1 p.m.

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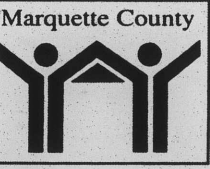

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**FOOTBALL**

*Continued from Page 13*

Saturday was essentially the game winning field goal, so I think it's a deserved honor."

One Hillsdale player the Wildcats will watch out for is senior defensive end Todd DeVree, who is the second leading tackler with 10 and leads the team in sacks with four.

"The reason he's so dangerous is because he has a lot of sacks," Randle said. "We're going to have to run straight at him. We do have certain protection on the offensive line where we do block the ends ... we're going to have to block him straight up, one on one."

**VOLLEYBALL**

*Continued from Page 13*

Freshman outside hitter Kristin Koralewski, who leads the team in total kills with 99, is excited about her first year.

"I am working really hard right now," Koralewski said. "I have to think about what I can do to make the team better. If each of us play our role to the best of our ability, we should do good."

Junior outside hitter Alesia Hanzal is currently leading the team in digs with 95, and sophomore setter Liz Madsen has 270 assists.

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- Peter Vordenberg  
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Pathways Community Mental Health Authority of Marquette has an opening for an Office Assistant in its Medical Records department. Clinical and/or clerical support tasks include; filing, answering the phone, reception, scheduling, assisting in the preparation of necessary documentation as requested, typing and/or transcription and other administrative tasks. High School or GED; or equivalent combination of experience, training and/or education. Must have good communication skills and organizational abilities. Proficient in word processing and medical transcription as well as computer literacy. Ability to type 65 words per minute. Salary range, \$6.86/hr—\$10.85/hr. High School or GED; or equivalent combination of experience, training and/or education. Must be at least 18 years of age. Application deadline: 09/22/00. Application, resume, and three letters of reference to: Personnel Office, Pathways, 200 West Spring Street, Marquette, MI 49855. 906-225-7291.

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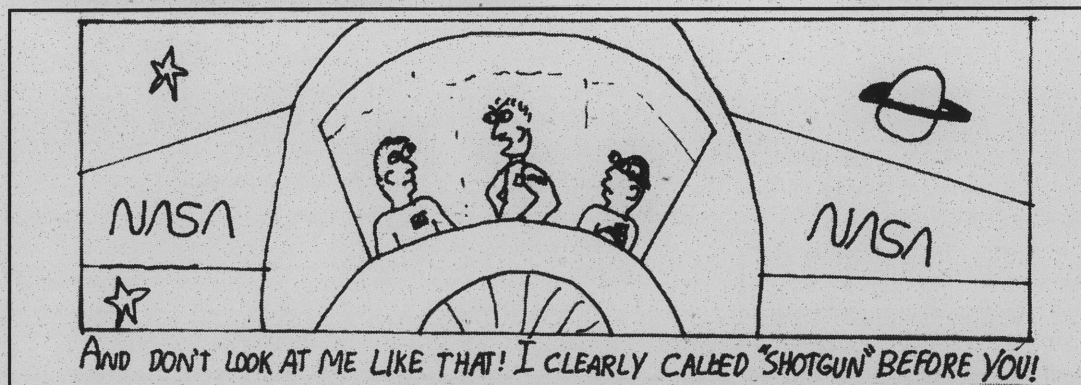
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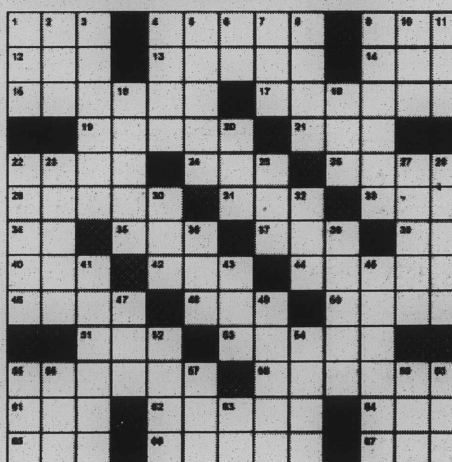
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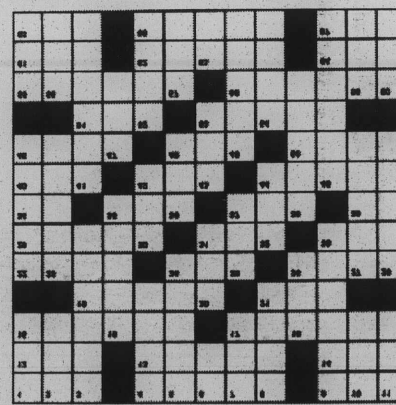
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 58 Hungry  
 58 Reviews  
 61 It is (Poetic)  
 62 Leaves  
 64 Grain  
 65 But  
 66 Resin (Scot.)  
 67 Edu. Group (Abbr.)

- DOWN**  
 1 Ante  
 2 Over (poetic)  
 3 Oil  
 4 Alone  
 5 Best; elite  
 6 Toward; to (pref.)  
 7 Free  
 8 Jacket  
 9 Authorize  
 10 Mesh  
 11 Prepare golf ball  
 16 Wide  
 18 Gripe  
 20 Craft  
 22 Sudsy  
 23 Correct (Comb. form)  
 25 Male goat  
 27 Join  
 28 Park, Colo.  
 30 Put on, as clothes  
 32 Crack  
 36 Joke  
 38 Style of Material  
 41 Monarch, ruler  
 43 Ballet step  
 45 Performance  
 47 Paddle  
 49 Sudden flood  
 52 Always  
 54 Deteriorate  
 55 Pig Pen  
 56 Same score  
 57 Outside (Pref.)  
 59 Fork prong (Scot.)  
 60 Station (abbr.)  
 63 Form of verb "be"

**Solution to last week's puzzle**





**NOW OPEN**  **Big Boy**  
**24 HOURS ON FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

**NEED A LAWYER?**  
 Patrick Jennings  
*Attorney at Law*  
 221 W. Washington  
 228-2808

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 Open till midnight Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs      Open till 1:00 am Friday & Saturday  
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**UNIVERSITY MOBIL**  
 Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner, and midnight snacks, too!  
**FREE**  
 Grab Bag of Lay's Chips  
 W/ Purchase of Any Deli Sandwich  
 Limit 2 with Northern I.D.  
 Expires 9-30-00  
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**Aurora weekly schedule**  
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 THURSDAY  
**Music by DJ**  
 18 and up  
 WEDNESDAY NIGHTS  
 Acoustic Jam  
 Football  
 Pitcher Specials  
 Open Mic Jam!  
 Fall Drink Specials  
**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
**Guinness**

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**1 MEDIUM PIZZA! ONE TOPPING** \$2.99 PLUS TAX  
 PRICE INCLUDES DELIVERY  SUNDAY ONLY  
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**1 MEDIUM PIZZA! ONE TOPPING** \$4.99 PLUS TAX  
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 PRICE INCLUDES DELIVERY  exp. 9-24-00  
**1 MEDIUM PIZZA! ONE TOPPING plus CRAZY BREAD** \$5.99 PLUS TAX  
 PRICE INCLUDES DELIVERY  exp. 9-24-00  
 LIMITED DELIVERY AREA TO ENSURE SAFE DRIVING