

Resolve: *Versus GVSU, football team looking to take charge of GLIAC. Page 17.*

Sparring: *Student organization revels in middle ages. Pages 12-13.*

THE NORTH WIND

September 28, 2000

Volume 60, Number 5

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

The egg: a symbol of life



Jason Barnes/NW

Freshman Nicole Maurer, left, a Biology major, and sophomore Sara McLaren, a secondary education major put their heads together while competing in the obstacle course portion of the Dead River Games during NMU's Homecoming week. Turn to Diversions, on Pages 12 and 13, for more results.

Activity fee regulations overhauled

BY LUCAS SPONSLER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

event that is open to all students.

Changes to the Student Finance Committee's bylaws were unanimously approved Tuesday by the ASNMU General Assembly.

The bylaws were in need of revision, SFC chair Alison Johnson said, because of inconsistencies with both the ASNMU constitution and the NMU Board of Control's mandated operating procedures for the committee.

The SFC is responsible for the distribution of \$13 of the \$20.30 Student Activity Fee. Any student organization has access to the money, which can be used for any

With the approval of the new bylaws comes an expansion of the variety of events that can be sponsored by the SFC. While it was never explicitly stated in the old bylaws, the SFC would sponsor neither religious nor fundraising events, such a November 1999 concert by musical group Madison Green. Event sponsor Campus Crusade for Christ was censured because the concert was found by the SFC to be religious in nature.

Due to recent court decisions, however, this policy has

Please see SFC on Page 2

Faculty, staff opting for early retirement

Severance Incentive Plan in full swing

BY JESSICA AYCOCK
STAFF WRITER

Northern Michigan University will be losing many professors and faculty members before the next fall semester.

The university's Severance Incentive Plan began on July 1. It is available to faculty and staff who have worked at the university for 10 years, said Sue Menhennick, assis-

tant director of human resources.

The plan, which is not available to food service employees, maintenance employees, or campus police officers, was brought in as a part of an initiative to save the university money.

"We won't know exactly how much this plan has saved us until after the deadline," Menhennick said.

The money saved will be reallocated into other areas as needed.

So far, 72 members of Northern's staff have applied for the plan. Members of Northern's faculty and staff have until June 30, 2001 to sign up for the plan, Menhennick said.

"Conceivably, someone could sign up for the plan on the last day, but they must have all the paperwork done and leave on June 30, 2001," Menhennick said.

Some of the faculty and staff members may not be replaced.

Fred Joyal, vice president for academic affairs, said there are many factors that must be addressed before a

Please see INCENTIVE on Page 2

INCENTIVE*Continued from Page 1*

staff member is replaced.

"Relative program demand, the need for specialties, overall enrollment, overall demand for instruction, and overall academic programs would decide whether or not to replace a staff member," Joyal said.

The university may decide to hire new staff members in areas other than those which have lost faculty members. For example, if a professor in English decides to retire with the Severance Incentive Plan, the university may hire someone in the Art and Design department. This will hopefully put professors in new areas where more students seem to be interested, Joyal said.

While the university will be losing experienced personnel, James Greene, faculty grievance officer and professor of philosophy, said that replacements will bring fresh perspectives and new ideas.

"The negative part of this plan is that new replacements are at the beginning of their career and don't know Northern and the student body," Greene said.

SFC*Continued from Page 1*

changed.

"Last year was kind of a big decision by the Supreme Court with what happened with the University of Wisconsin's fee," said SFC Adviser and Associate Dean of Students Matthew Wiese. "The law is pretty clear that we can fund events that are religious and maybe promote religion, as long as they meet the other standards."

To acquire funding, student groups must petition the SFC with a budget proposal. The committee looks at a number of different criteria.

"We can't fund the promotion of a certain type of religion," Johnson said. "But we can fund events that are religious in nature. They would need to be religious events that are attractive to many students."

The committee also looks at other aspects of an event when considering it for funding.

"They have to serve a cultural, recreational or entertainment function," Wiese

said. "An example of that is the Madison Green (concert), lots of students went to that and found it entertaining."

"The biggest change to the bylaws is there's checks and balances. There's mandated evaluation procedures outlined for groups that don't comply with the requirements for funding. Those things were clarified."

Wiese said some of the controversy faced by the SFC last year played a role in the development of the new bylaws. One such concern was with how Earmarked Fund Groups are handled. An organization with EFG status is allocated money each semester and does not need to apply for funding for each event it sponsors.

"We were starting to review [the bylaws] before all that happened last year. But that certainly added to the review. So we were more careful about how EFGs are evaluated, because of the situation last year with (former EFG) Gonzo. We wanted to make sure that those kinds of procedures were outlined."

FOR THE RECORD

- In the Sept. 21 issue of *The North Wind*, the lines-only photo on Page 8, "Easy rider," was taken by *North Wind* photographer Brandon Criag.

- The headline deck for the Page 3 story, "Parking perks explained," read "Permits prepaid for many faculty members." Many faculty members have indeed received parking permits as part of their contract, however, these individuals are non-union members of faculty, as explained in the story.

- The Page 17 story "Wildcats in search of more victories," freshman outside hitter Kristin Koralewski was pictured with the story, yet her name did not appear with the photo.

- There are no other corrections to report.

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BRIEFS

*Local***Wolf found dead, reward offered**

LANSING — The Michigan DNR is offering a \$1,500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the illegal shooting of an adult gray wolf that was found dead earlier this month in Chippewa County. The carcass of the wolf was found along Steinbeck Road between Pickford and Rudyard. DNR officials estimate the incident occurred in early August. Anyone with information regarding this incident is encouraged to call the DNR Report All Poaching hotline at (800) 292-7800. Confidentiality will be maintained.

*National***West Nile virus plagues elderly**

TRENTON, N.J. — An 82-year-old New Jersey man has died of the West Nile virus, the first such death in the U.S. this year, Gov. Christine Whitman said on Wednesday. The victim, from Little Falls, N.J., died Sept. 14. The virus killed seven people in 1999 in the U.S., all in New York. This year at least 13 people have been infected in New York, and four in New Jersey. Officials say the virus has extended to suburbs of Baltimore and Washington. Last week dead crows found in the region tested positive for the virus. The virus is spread by the bite of an infected mosquito. Most infected people do not experience symptoms, but in the elderly or individuals with weak immune systems, West Nile can be fatal. Symptoms include fever, head and body aches, loss of consciousness or rash.

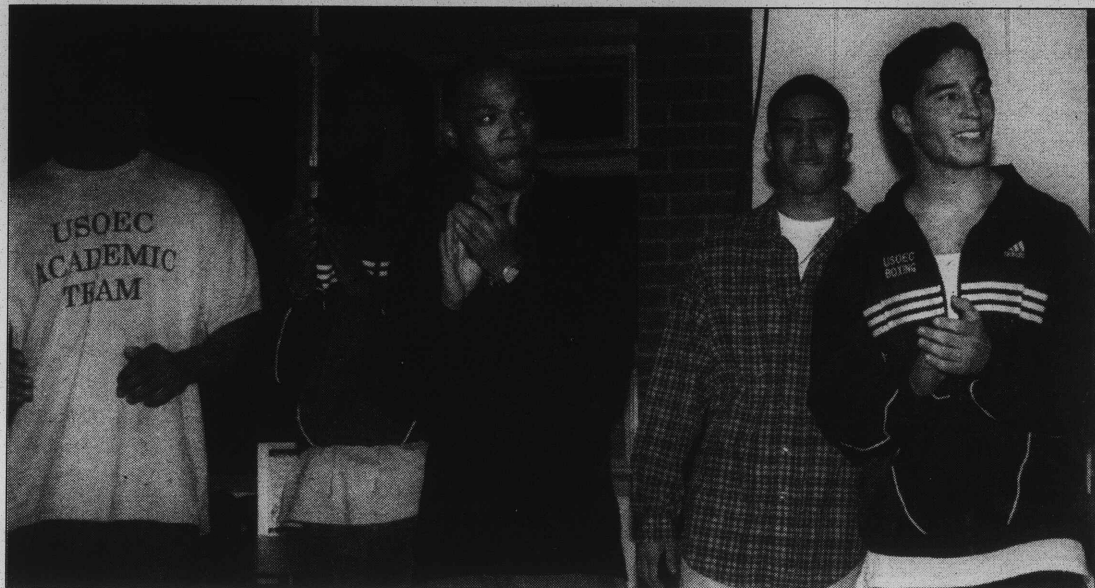
*International***Crowd urges Milosevic's removal**

BELGRADE — A vast, jubilant crowd filled central Belgrade on Wednesday to demand Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic respect the will of the people and give up power. More than 200,000 people were estimated by rally organizers, observers and the police to have crammed the streets to back opposition leader Vojislav Kostunica and his campaign to be recognized as the undisputed victor in Sunday's presidential poll. The cheerful and noisy rally was a huge boost for Kostunica and provided vital backing for his rejection of a second round of voting in elections he believes he has already clearly won.

*Weird News***Hijacker killed with mobile phone**

BEIJING — The crew of a Xinhua Airline Boeing 737 jet foiled a hijack attempt Wednesday during a flight from Inner Mongolia to Beijing and the lone hijacker was killed, airport officials said. "The passengers are all safe and the hijacker was killed," said an official at Jinan airport in Shandong province, where the plane landed after being hijacked on a flight from Baotou, the second largest city in Inner Mongolia. "We heard he was beaten with a mobile phone by passengers," said a second airport official. The first official said all 143 passengers aboard were unharmed and one of the pilots had been taken to hospital but that it was not clear how badly he had been hurt.

— Compiled from news sources

USOEC boxers celebrated

Jason Barnes/NW

USOEC boxers, from left, Eric Kelly, Sechew Powell, Teauce Shepherd, Roberto Benitez, Deano Oliver applaud a speech by coach Al Mitchell at a USOEC Olympic celebration Tuesday in Cat Trax.

BY TRAVIS MARGONI
NEWS EDITOR

In celebration of the NMU students competing in the Olympics in Sydney, the United States Olympic Education Center held gatherings in the Cat Trax dining area Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Of the four boxers from NMU to make the Olympic team, two are still competing and have advanced to medal rounds.

On Tuesday Jermain Taylor defeated German Adnan Catic to become the fourth U.S. boxer to move into position to win a medal. Clarence Vinson advanced to the medal rounds last week.

USOEC boxers David Jackson and Brian Viloría were eliminated last week from competition. Jackson failed to maintain a weight of 132-pounds, which was necessary for him to fight in his division.

Viloría, who was the gold medal favorite in the 106-pound division, lost a controversial decision to Brahim Asloum of France 6-4.

"It's all about the judge's style," said USOEC boxing coach Al Mitchell. "I would have told [Viloría] to go to the head more because they weren't counting the body shots in the first round."

Mitchell said Jackson has had problems maintaining his weight since he began training at the program.

"He should have been a 135 or 139-pound fighter," Mitchell said. "It's hard to win when you're fighting weight too."

Mitchell introduced the other members of the USOEC boxing team Tuesday night at Cat Trax.

Team members include Eric Kelly, Sechew Powell, Teauce Shepherd, Roberto Benitez, and Deano and Mario Oliver.

Kelly said he felt he was close to making the Olympic team this year.

"I'm shooting for 2004 now," Kelly said. "I need to step it up a bit, but I'll be on the team."

Assistant USOEC boxing coach Larry Nickelson said it is the goal of the USOEC to send as many athletes to the Olympics as possible.

"Hopefully we can continue to do that in 2004," he said.

In addition to the boxing team, the USOEC biathlon team and 1992 Olympic biathlete Patrice Jankowski presented a video Tuesday.

Wednesday's presentation featured 1996 Olympic Greco-Roman wrestler Gordy Morgan and the USOEC wrestling team, former Olympic speedskaters Tony Goskowicz and Scott Koons, and members of the USOEC short-track team.

Reports from Sydney by NBC have quoted Viloría as saying he intends to turn pro soon.

"[Viloría] will only be 23-years-old during the next Olympics," Mitchell said. "He's disappointed right now and thinking with his heart, not his head. By 2004 he would be unbeatable."

Mitchell said Taylor and Vinson have good chances to win their divisions.

"Vinson is the complete package," Mitchell said. "If he can win his next match against the Cuban he can win it all."

FORECAST

- **Friday:** Warmer and windy. Partly sunny, high around 55.
- **Saturday:** Partly cloudy and warmer. High 65 to 70.
- **Sunday:** Chance of showers early but clearing in the afternoon. High 55 to 60.

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Graduate students read at Oasis

Bradley, Gideon form Graduate Writers Association

BY CHRIS WEBBER
STAFF WRITER

A new organization, the Graduate Writers Association has been formed at Northern Michigan University.

English graduate students Kristine Gideon and William Bradley, who feel that reading works to an audience really becomes useful on a graduate level, formed the organization.

Bradley said the goal of the organization is to provide, organize and establish a method by which graduate writers are able to experience reading their works publicly.

"Regularly held readings would promote interaction with

an audience for purposes other than critical thinking," Bradley said.

The event is held monthly and will also be used to raise awareness for various causes.

The Graduate Writers Association was an idea spawned by Bradley and Gideon while walking in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

Bradley, who was diagnosed with cancer several years ago, said he thought most of the graduate students who were working on their master of fine arts degrees were willing to donate time to a charitable cause.

So out of their need to address causes and to read their works publicly, Bradley said he and

Gideon coined the Graduate Writers Association.

The first of these readings occurred Sept. 15 at the Oasis Gallery.

Geoff Hineman, Jason Harper and Bradley read to an audience of about 50 people.

"People really seemed to enjoy it," Bradley said, "They felt this was something that was long overdue."

The Sept. 15 reading was also used to raise the profile of the Upper Michigan Cancer Center.

The Cancer Center provides support groups, as well as finances for research.

They are also distributors of cancer-awareness publications.

The Graduate Writers associa-

tion actively searches for writers not involved with the university. They invite local writers to participate in the readings.

Sometime in December, although a date has not officially been set, there will be an open microphone night.

"It is a perfect opportunity for the school and students," said John Smolens, director of the MFA program.

"We need writers and artists to help shape the images that create our culture."

Future Graduate Writers Association readings will be held at 6 p.m. on Oct. 27 and Nov. 17 at the Oasis Gallery.

The location and time will be announced.

Announcement

The southbound 1900 block of Sugar Loaf Avenue at Wright Street will be reduced to one lane of traffic beginning Monday, Oct. 2 from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3 for curbing and street improvements.

The City of Marquette apologizes for any inconvenience this may cause. If you have any questions please contact the City of Marquette Public Works Department at 228-0444.

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Habitat for Humanity builds volunteerism

President Bailey teams with students to build Negaunee home

BY APRIL SPRAY
STAFF WRITER

President Judi Bailey joined the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity and NMU students to begin building a family home in Negaunee on Sunday.

Bailey had contacted the Volunteer Center after participating in the Women's Build project earlier this year for Habitat. At that time, Michigan's First Lady Michelle Engler had come to Marquette County to help in the construction of a building entirely by women.

"I got to thinking about all the hands and great volunteer time at Northern and that this might be something to bring out some new workers," Bailey said.

About 50 student volunteers, including the student group Northern Michigan Constructors, participated in the project. The students were recruited by the NMU Volunteer Center through advertisements in the *North Wind* and the residence halls as well as through e-mail. Shuttles were provided from campus for those in need of transportation.

Northern Michigan Constructors is made up of Construction Management and Architecture majors and they regularly work with Habitat on projects in the area.

Bailey is hoping to get other Michigan college and university presidents to participate in similar projects in their own communities. She said she feels it's a great way for students to show how much they are a part of the area in which they attend school, even if they are only there for the duration of their education. The support of the schools' presidents helps to give that statement impact.

"When the women's group put up the walls on the house we built in about two hours and 45 minutes, it was a tremendous sense of accomplishment," Bailey said.

"It's great to have Dr. Bailey behind this," said Volunteer Center Coordinator Stacey

MacDonald, an elementary special education senior, "She was very willing, very cooperative and very supportive."

MacDonald said she was also pleased that so many students had come at the end of a busy Homecoming weekend.

"Part of our mission is volunteer service to the community," said Brian Kloack, a senior in construction management and president of the Northern Michigan Constructors, "Habitat for Humanity is one of the most useful charities in the community, so we're proud to participate in this project."

Northern Michigan Constructors does several projects in the region including building wheelchair ramps for needy families and helping to construct an addition to the Voices for Youth runaway shelter in Marquette.

The group gave Bailey a tool belt with her name on it to show their appreciation for her participation.

"Dr. Bailey provided us with TLC, so we provided her with the pouch and building tools to help out," said Kloack.

Ryan Schultz, a marketing senior who was helping out on Sunday, said it was more fun than he expected.

"I've never done this before but it's a good time," he said. "It was cool having Dr. Bailey here."

Christy Metzher, a sophomore outdoor recreation major, said she didn't know what to expect.

"But they put us to work. I feel really good helping out and doing something good for the community," Metzher said.

"I'll definitely be doing this again."

The coordinators of Sunday's event expect the home to be done by mid-December.

MacDonald and Kloack hope more groups of students will come for the duration of the construction project as it is tentatively being called "The Northern House" in honor of those who will help build it.



Brandon Craig/NW

NMU freshmen Drew Markley and Mitch Peterson work on a Habitat for Humanity house on Sunday.

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EDITORIAL

Supreme Court, SFC doing students a favor

With a little help from the U.S. Supreme Court Northern Michigan University's Student Activity Fee has done itself, ASNMU and most importantly the students abig favor.

In revamping the its bylaws the SFC has all but eliminated tge need for time consuming and energy wasting confrontation. It has done this in both explicit and implic-it ways.

The new bylaws now comply to and jibe well with the ASNMU constitution as well as the NMU Board of Control's charge that they appropriately administer the funds collected from the Student Activity Fee.

Previous incompatibilities made it difficult and confusing for both itself and student groups to function in the face of the former appeal process.

Additionally, the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to uphold the legality of the University of Wisconsin-Madison's student activity fee has paved the way for a broader spectrum of potential events. No longer will NMU student organizations be denied funding if the content to be presented is religious in nature.

There are still requirements and expectations of groups that recieve funding, as there should be. the SFC holds in its hands more than \$100,000 of NMU students' money.

It's a serious responsibility which the members of the SFC seem to take seriously. The committee provides an important learning experience for both its members, and for the students who go through the process of obtaining funding for and presenting campus programming with the aim of making NMU a more diverse and vibrant campus community.

A solid foundation has been set. It is now the duty of the SFC to spread the wealth.

THE NORTH WIND est. 1972

Room 2310 • University Center • Marquette, MI • 49855
 Phone (906) 227-2545 • Fax (906) 227-2449
 e-mail: nrthwind@nmu.edu
 or opinionnw@email.com
 http://northwind.nmu.edu

Lucas Sponsler.....Editor in Chief
 Travis Margoni.....News Editor
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 Jason Barnes.....Photo Editor
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The North Wind is published by The North Wind Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives of the student body, faculty, administration and area media.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you from ASNMU president

Thank you to the students of NMU who made Homecoming 2000 a huge success!

From the King & Queen contestants who weren't afraid to show the audience that they were "Proud to be a Wildcat" to the groups who put on a show in the parade, students came together to celebrate Homecoming 2000 in their own unique style.

A special thank you is well deserved by Zach Lorber and the members of the Special Events Committee who worked diligently since last April planning this year's homecoming activities.

Homecoming 2000 is a prime example of what we can accomplish, the spirit we can create, and the fun we can have when NMU students work together. Thanks again to everyone who helped create a homecoming to remember!

Nathan Leach
 ASNMU President

Yob visit sparks campus reaction

I was rather disappointed in the comments in last week's NorthWind made by Dr. Nelson. Dr. Nelson contends that the

speech was superficial.

I cannot think of one person who is more committed to his ideals than Chuck Yob.

Mr. Yob's speech was limited in its content only because he was asked to keep his remarks brief, and non-political in nature.

The overall purpose of Mr. Yob's visit was to provide insight into the process of government as a guest lecturer, and encourage the students to take an active role in politics.

However Mr. Yob was gracious enough to answer several questions regarding his candidacy.

Mr. Yob showed exceptional respect for students except when a student wearing a "Stupak for Congress" T-shirt continued to badger him by repeatedly asking a question that had been answered several times.

I'm disappointed that the Dr. Nelson thought so little of the student's motivation and attributed their general interest as nothing further than another university class requirement.

As the head of the Department he should have a better understanding that the government classes did not require students to attend, but afforded them the unique opportunity to witness part of the political process.

Benjamin Weimert

THE NORTH WIND LETTER 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.

Your contact for the opinion pages is Opinion Editor Daniel Powell.

MAIL OR DELIVER TO:
 The North Wind
 2310 University Center
 Northern Michigan University
 1401 Presque Isle Ave.
 Marquette, MI 49855

E-MAIL:
 opinionnw@email.com

PHONE:
 (906) 227-2545

FAX:
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MARK PATRAW



A CAMPUS PREACHER YOU'LL NEVER SEE...

Placidity found amidst trash heap

*Just as in a heap of rubbish
Cast away on a roadside,
A lotus there could bloom,
Of sweet fragrance, pleasing the mind.
So amid the wretched, blinded ordinary folk,
Among them who have turned to rubbish,
The disciple of the Fully Awakened One
Shines surpassingly with wisdom.*

So it is written in the Dhammapada, the sacred book of Buddhism. Often times I write this column to expose an injustice or attempt to create a critical awareness among my fellow students. That is what an opinion column does.

Too often, though, in the digging process that fuels this column, the number of marginally negative occurrences in the world overwhelms me.

The political disaster in Yugoslavia may not directly affect a student on the NMU campus. Does it warrant a column to explore it? Probably. Would most students think much about it after putting the paper down? Probably not.

There are dozens of current events that could have made it into this week's column, but most of them exist in this knee-deep sewage that we apathetically wade through on the way to our degree.

Just as in a heap of rubbish, cast away on a roadside, a lotus could there

STAFF COLUMN



By Geoff Hineman

bloom, of sweet fragrance, pleasing the mind. In this world of overwhelming chaos and negativity, each one of us is a potential lotus. Our growth doesn't begin with righting wrongs in the world; it begins with awareness of them. In our awareness, we are forced to examine ourselves. Righting the wrongs of the world first requires that we right the wrongs within ourselves.

So I offer this to you young blossoms-to-be, the next time you see a headline, read the story. Don't simply glance at it and move on; read it and ask what it truly means to you.

Feel free to start slowly. With practice, you will soon start to increase your awareness of not only the world that we share, but that world that is uniquely yours, that world in which only you can bloom as a lotus among the rubbish.

Until next week's issue, peace.

Dre labeled hypocrite

UWIRE

Dr. Dre thinks everyone is picking on him. They're stealing his music, his money, even infringing on his First Amendment rights. One could feel sorry for the multimillionaire rapper, but maybe an artist that pushes the limits should expect the limits to push back.

Andre Young, as "Dre" was known before claiming his "doctorate," has been getting a fair bit of use out of his legal staff, pushing three suits in as many months.

In July, the City of Detroit prevented him from showing a violence-filled lead-in to his act on the "Up in Smoke" tour. Dre is suing the city for \$25 million for blocking his First Amendment rights. A legal struggle also continues between Dre and his former accountants, PricewaterhouseCoopers, who allegedly stole \$20 million from the rapper. Now the co-founder of Death Row Records is accusing university students across the nation of cheating him.

Dr. Dre's lawyer, Howard King, in a letter to Wayne State University, stated it was the university's "moral, ethical and legal responsibility" to block students' access to Napster and other Internet file-sharing programs.

While Dr. Dre may have a complaint on legal grounds, ethics and

morality are not issues he is qualified to lecture on.

There is an evident hypocrisy between Dr. Dre's work and his "moral and ethical" petition. Dr. Dre began his rise to fame with a song about himself and other rappers murdering an undercover police officer. Abuse of women, drugs and violence are mainstays of his music.

There is a lack of consistency in Dr. Dre's actions. If he seeks protection on moral and ethical grounds by accusing WSU and others of being immoral and unethical, then Dr. Dre must present himself as moral and ethical. By feigning wide-eyed innocence in his defense he is only undercutting the "hard-knock-life" attitude, flaunted in his music.

An underlying theme of much of Dr. Dre's work is a break-the-rules, don't-worry-about-the-consequences, live-life-the-way-you-want attitude.

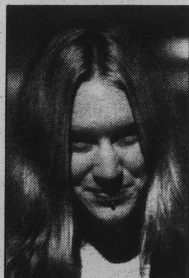
In his request to WSU, Dr. Dre and his lawyers are asking WSU to force its students and faculty to live by a different standard than the code under which he earns his living.

Wayne State did the right thing in postponing its decision on Napster. Until legal standards are set, the service should remain available. The rights of artists are important, but perhaps Dr. Dre is not the proper figure to represent them.

SOUND OFF

Next Week: Should the Student Finance Committee finance religious activities?

Should NMU administrators be given parking passes as part of their salary?



Kim Draney
senior, photography

"I think the administration should be given parking passes. If the student prices don't go up, the teachers should have this included."



Aramand Tamzarian
senior, administrative studies

"No. We pay, so you pay."



Andera Hanson
junior, undeclared

"Students pay large sums of money to go here and we still have to pay for parking permits. The administration should have to do the same"



Kara Matheson
senior, art and design

"Yes. Faculty and staff should be given parking passes too."



Melissa Davidson
senior, art and design

"The rumor I heard was that they are after door-to-door limo service, like having reserved free parking isn't enough."

Another perspective on the Napster debate

UWIRE

It's not over 'till it's over and Napster is still technically legal, so the University of Michigan rightly decided not to ban student use of the controversial Internet service last Friday.

The University of Michigan, as well as the University of California at Berkeley, have gone against the grain, as many universities nationwide have banned the program.

Northwestern University is the most visible institution to forbid student use of the program, due to bandwidth problems.

But because of the University's sophisticated technology system, bandwidth is not an issue.

The issue placed in the University of Michigan's hands was not one of copyright law — that is for the courts.

The University of Michigan's decision hinged upon allowing students to use Napster until the courts rule on its legality.

It is great to see the University not jump the gun and rule before an actual verdict is handed down.

Dr. Dre and Metallica lead

artists who feel that only paying customers should be able to listen to their songs.

Non-copyrighted material such as recordings of class lectures appears alongside other material on Napster and other MP3 sites.

Some artists cannot acknowledge that technology will inevitably change the face of music distribution and marketing.

Napster is not the only site or Internet service where one can obtain and trade MP3s.

Unless artists and record labels change their business models to suit emerging technologies, they are sure to lose profits.

Even if the courts eventually rule against Napster, there will be a host of other programs to fill fans' demand for free (or at least very cheap) music on demand.

Many of these "alternate Napsters" like Gnutella and Freenet are decentralized, meaning that there is no one single site to sue or any one individual or group that could be held liable for any profit losses.

Banning Napster now for reasons other than bandwidth overload would reflect poorly on the

Even if the courts eventually rule against Napster, there will be a host of other programs to fill fans' demands for free music on demand.

University of Michigan, especially if the courts later decide that the site may stay open.

Putting up a firewall now would probably be futile anyway, not to mention that banning students from a site every other demographic of the population can reach would be utterly arbitrary.

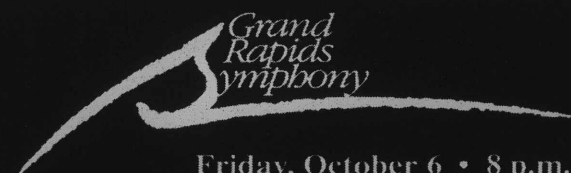
Until the controversial copyright issues surrounding Napster are thoroughly settled in the courts, the University of Michigan should continue to let students access the service.

No one knows which way the courts will rule. For now it is best to enjoy Napster while we still have it.

EDITORS NOTE: THIS EDITORIAL IS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN DAILY AND APPEARS COURTESY OF UWIRE NEWS SERVICE.

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Allegro
Adagio
Andantino con variazioni
Ellen Sherman, Oboe
Suzanna Dennis, Clarinet
Richard Britsch, Horn
Martha Bowman, Bassoon
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ASNMU goals remain as faces change

New president, staff members bring effort to become more involved in campus activities

KURT MENSCHING
FEATURES EDITOR

The Associated Students of Northern Michigan University may have a new look this year, but many goals remain the same.

The majority of ASNMU's governing board members are new this year, with just six returning from last year.

Nathan Leach took over as ASNMU president this year after Nick Vivian had been president for two years.

"[Leach] is a different kind of leader than [Vivian] was," ASNMU Vice President Michelle Beckman said.

"They have different attributes. [Leach] is very into school spirit and promoting lead-

ership over campus. [Vivian] was more focussed on a political level."

Leach said a majority of ASNMU members have been attending NMU for three or four years.

Also, he believes it is a good thing that there are so many new people.

"Fresh blood means new ideas," Leach said.

ASNMU has grown into what it now is only in recent years..

"During the last two years, ASNMU has been phenomenal," Leach said. "The two previous boards have turned ASNMU around 180 degrees. Now ASNMU is in a position where we can bring it to its pinnacle."

ASNMU has a three pronged

goal this year, Leach said. The group will inform, represent, and inspire students.

To help ASNMU inform students, this year they have created a weekly newsletter.

They now e-mail it to over 700 students, faculty, and staff on either Tuesday or Wednesday.

The communication works both directions, as well.

"The first week we received 300 responses from students concerning everything from bicycle racks on campus, to laptops, to parking," Leach said.

ASNMU plans to speak with their fellow students more than they may have in past years.

Leach said he believes that is the best way possible for ASNMU to get student feedback.

The second major concern is taking the feedback ASNMU receives and using it to represent students.

"Even though we may not be able to answer everything, we will take each concern and bring it up to the proper department," Leach said.

"And we will provide a quick response for [the student]."

Beckman said the third thing ASNMU will focus on is leadership.

On Sept. 12, ASNMU put on their annual Leadership Dinner. NMU President Judi Bailey and Leach spoke to over 300 student-leaders.

They are also working on several projects this semester, including a campuswide cleanup

on Oct. 14.

"We cannot just say, 'Go and volunteer,' if we're not doing it. We have to guide by example as well," Leach said.


"You're going to see ASNMU involved more in the campus community, volunteering more, and also leading the volunteer teams."

To sign up for ASNMU's weekly newsletter, send an e-mail to nleach@nmu.edu.

ASNMU still has several positions open for serving on committees.

If you are interested in applying for a position on the board, stop by ASNMU's student government office in the University Center and pick up an application.

Domestic Problems Club Aurora



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CAMPUS NOTES

Abel meets with NMU Green Party

Green Party U.S. Senate candidate Matthew Abel announced a five-day campaign through the U.P.

"I am very interested in meeting with the people of this beautiful region to hear what concerns they have," Abel said.

Abel has committed to campaigning in each of Michigan's 83 counties. Abel will be visiting the campus of NMU on Oct. 3 for events with student members of the Green Party. Abel will also be interviewed on Public TV 13's public affairs program, Media Meet, that morning.

Alumnus speaks on archaeology

James Skibo, a 1982 NMU graduate and current associate

professor of anthropology at Illinois State University, will address students, faculty and the public at 3:10 p.m. on Sept. 29.

This session of the psychology department Colloquia Series will be held in room 167 of Gries Hall, at NMU. The colloquium is entitled "From Headhunters of the Philippines to the Shores of Lake Superior: Explorations in Archaeological Method and Theory.

For more information call the psychology department at 227-2935.

Grass snowmobile racing offered

Superiorland Snowmobile Grass Drags will have a race at 12 noon, with registration from 8-10 a.m., on Oct. 7 at the Marquette county fairgrounds.

NMU student Josh Koepp has been competing all season, and

the organization encourages all interested to participate.

Call director Lori VanDamme for more information at 346-3793.

Public TV to host call-in debate

Bart Stupak, Chuck Yob, John Loosemore and Wendy Conway will be participating in the First Congressional District Live Call-In Debate.

The debate will begin at 9 p.m. on Oct. 20 at Public TV 13 on the NMU campus. Audience members who RSVP first will be

reserved for a portion of the limited seating. Guests must be at the studio by 8:30 p.m.

ASNMU parking forum planned

Students with concerns and questions regarding traffic or parking on campus are invited to an ASNMU forum on the topic.

The forum will be held at 12 noon on Oct. 3 in the LRC, next to Book Binders Eatery.

ASNMU President Nathan Leach will host the question and answer session. Public Safety Director Ken Chant and Assistant

MAKE CONTACT

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

If you have any questions, comments, suggestions or snide remarks about the news pages, call him at 227-2545 or send an e-mail to newsnw@email.com.



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| <p>Scavenger Hunt</p> | <p>Alpha Phi Omega</p> |
| <p>King & Queen 1st Runner up: 2nd Runner up: 3rd Runner up:</p> | <p>James Garrett, Ebony Excellence Julie Kluck, Whoville House Greg Green, Center Street Gang Mary Bal, Payne Hall Marco Dominquez, West Hall Maria Vezzetti, Phi Sigma Sigma Mark Jamrozek, Lambda Chi Alpha Jenni Kapla, Fantasia House</p> |
| <p>Parade Decorated Cars Floats Banners</p> | <p>Meyland Hall and NSSHLA Aviation Maintenance Club Meyland Hall and Phi Sigma Sigma</p> |
| <p>Overall Team Winners</p> | <p>Meyland Hall Phi Sigma Sigma</p> |




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Miriam Möller/NW

Marcus Robyns, archives director and assistant professor, is the co-chairman of the Marquette County Green Party.



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Vinny's: the grab bag of life

Do you go shopping? Of course you do. You are a consumer. You eat bread, cheese, cookies, soy products, possibly meat. You buy the staples of life.

Chances are you buy CDs, shoes, hair care products, fast food, etc. And while these are not a necessity, they make life more enjoyable, convenient and comfortable.

Then there are the things we buy we just simply do not need. These needs are often met, or at least realized, on impulse. Breath mints at the check out line. Fruit at a fruit stand. Flowers on a street corner.

For me, these things are often found left by someone who no longer has a need for them. I have the bonnet of a late '60s VW Beetle in my bedroom. I found it in the woods, dragged it home, dented it out and kept it. It serves no purpose, but it makes a great conversation piece.

More than once I've found myself wandering through a junkyard, arms laden with booty; gears, seatbelts, hubcaps, broken pieces of this and that. I can't afford enough space to house it all, but can't afford to not give it the home it deserves.

Often, it is the thrift store that leads to a spontaneous shopping spree. Salvation Army, Goodwill and St. Vincent De Paul have all played their role in my accruing a payload of what-have-you.

Today was no exception. The yearning came without warning, as it so often does. The chance that Jonny Cash, or Air Supply record will be there. New shoes, that special sweater. The list goes on.

Today the Vinny (St. Vincent De Paul and I are on a first name basis — Catholic school) was amazing. I expect no less.

Weeks ago, I was reunited with a long lost pal at the Vinny, Atari 2600. Dreamcast, no way.

Play Station, get lost.

Sega, what?

Nintendo, need not apply.

Atari was basis for life as I know it. Invisible tanks with bouncing bullets. If you don't know, I can't begin to explain. But once again we are reunited, thanks to the Vinny.

Today's visit was nothing short of magical. Okay, it was at least profound.

My finds read like a list from some type of twisted, tacky John Waters scavenger hunt:

Cassette tape single, Milli Vanilli "Blame it on the Rain;" album, Journey's "Greatest Hits"; a button featuring the captain of NMU's hockey team from 1985 with an amazing mullet; a wig, short curly brown hair; sunglasses from the David Lee Roth collection; a shag carpet techno-color dream coat; "God is my co-pilot" license plate; cowboy boots, enough said; a poodle skirt with a really strange stain; Atari video game, "Combat."

It was the final find though, on the way to the cash register, that elevated today's visit to the echelon of Vinny visits.

It was that rare find that I didn't know I needed, but after seeing it, I couldn't live without.

For what its worth, 88 cents. Seems like a steal to me.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY DANIEL POWELL

New student society re-enacts Middle Ages

BY CELESTE THORGREN
STAFF WRITER

Students swinging axes is more than just a regular Friday night in the Upper Peninsula.

The Society of Creative Anachronism offers something for everyone, whether you are into art, fighting, role-playing, cooking, music or costumes, said the founder of NMU's chapter, sophomore transfer student Toby Dawson said.

The SCA is dedicated to the research and reenactment of Middle Ages.

Within the society, there are many different groups, Dawson said. There is a form of government at each level, ranging from local to worldwide, with positions like president and treasurer."

To fit into the time period of interest, these offices have appropriate titles.

Although to hold office you must be a member of the organization and pay the \$35 annual fee, this group is open, at no cost, to anyone interested.

Dawson recently started the branch of the SCA at Northern. He has been a member for about seven years.

He first got interested when he saw a public demo

the SCA put on at a mall.

"It is so much fun and such a large part of my life," Dawson said. "I decided to carry it over."

Dawson said an anachronism is "anything out of its proper time."

When a person first joins the organization, he or she will have the chance to create a persona, or alternate personality from the Medieval Ages.

Although each beginner starts as minor nobility, there are chances to increase rank through combat at a tournament or mastery of an art.

Each group hosts events throughout the year to which people from other areas may attend. A major one is held in Pennsylvania every summer, attracting roughly 10,000 people.

To explain the procedures and activities of the society and what goes on at these events, there is a book available, called "The Known World Handbook."

This book gives recipes, costume directions and instructions for fighting and is very useful to people just starting out.

For more information on the SCA, check out the web page at <http://www.sca.org>.

If you would like to join the on-campus organization, call Dawson at 228-7523 or write to 1005 West Kaye Ave., Marquette, Michigan 49855.



Jason Barnes/NW

Sophomore transfer student Toby Dawson, left, and other Society of Creative Anachronism members burned daylight outside the UC, reenacting the sword fights of the Middle Ages.

HOMECOMING RESULTS

Homecoming Games

Ice Cream Scoop: Ebony Excellence
Obstacle Course: Big Yellow House on Arch
Sand Castle Building: Lambda Chi Alpha

Name that Tune: American Graffiti House

Scavenger Hunt: Alpha Phi Omega

King and Queen: James Garrett, Ebony Excellence
Julie Kluck, Whoville House

1st Runner Up: Greg Green, Center Street Gang
Mary Bal., Payne Hall

2nd Runner Up: Marco Dominquez, West Hall
Maria Vezzetti, Phi Sigma Sigma

3rd Runner Up: Mark Jamrozek, LCA
Jenni Kapla, Fantasia House

Parade

Decorated Cars: Meyland Hall and NSSHLA
Floats: Aviation Maintenance Club
Banners: Meyland Hall and PSS

Overall Team Winners

Meyland Hall
Phi Sigma Sigma

Entrepreneur experience is 'valuable insight'

BY DANIEL POWELL
OPINION EDITOR

NMU marketing senior Dave Ollila had an idea.

Ollila, a Marquette native, was busy as publisher of both Active and U.P. Mountain Biking magazines, but felt he could reach more people in a more immediate forum.

Originally, his idea was to fill a niche for active outdoor enthusiasts in print.

Late last year, Ollila decided to take Active magazine online, and through that process, a new idea came to fruition as viosport.com.

"Viosport.com is designed to show progressive sports broadcasting on the web," Ollila said.

"Our goal is to allow people to watch videos, on demand, featuring events and destinations. We would also like to have viosport.com be a forum for people to share their experiences."

Currently viosport.com can be found online showing events ranging from mountain biking to rally car racing.

Seven correspondents nationwide attend alternative sporting events and videotape them via digital point of view lipstick helmet cameras.

These cameras are similar to cameras used in the past by World

League of American Football to get television watchers, 'closer' to the action.

Viosport.com is one of two businesses part of a business cooperative known as Economy, located in the former National City Bank on Front street.

Earlier this semester, Ollila got together with Gary Brunswick, director of affairs for NMU's Walker L. Cislser College of Business, for another facet of viosport.com. Being a former student of Brunswick, Ollila felt they could see a mutual benefit.

"Viosport.com is being used as a real life case study for Dr. Brunswick's marketing 435 class, marketing strategy seminar," said Ollila.

Brunswick believes that viosport.com is relevant to young entrepreneurs.

"Dave's experiences can offer valuable insights, and students can relate and say 'that could be me in four or five years,'" Brunswick said.

The class has two objectives they are attempting to answer as part of their final project: How can viosport.com increase hits, and how can viosport.com increase its brand equity.

Ollila thinks that viosport.com fills a niche that isn't really being tapped on the web.

"Since April, Viosport dot-com has shown 15 thousand videos. We have outgrown our prototype site, and we have had to hire a bunch of more employees," Ollila said.

By late next month, viosport.com will begin seeing some revenue based on short regional and national advertisements shown before the videos. Viosport also hopes to have its new page up and running by Oct. 18.

"Our goal is to be the definitive source for progressive sports broadcasting online. We like to grow to show one million videos per month, and have a library of several thousand videos at a give time," said Ollila.

Next January, viosport.com will be the 'official online broadcaster' of Marquette's Noque menon ski marathon.

It is contacts like that Ollila hopes to establish nationwide to move viosport.com to the forefront of web broadcasting. But as Ollila said, it won't be easy.

Having just returned from the bicycle industry trade show in Las Vegas Tuesday, he had to hit the ground running.

"I was there filming and making contacts," he said. "I left Vegas at 11 p.m. Mountain Time, arrived here in Marquette at 11 a.m. and went right to work."

"Online time is immediate."



Jason Barnes/NW

Viosport.com's Dave Ollila drops in near Hogback Mountain.

MUSIC REVIEWS ROCK

Sophomore slump hits British artists

After excellent debut albums, bands fail to recapture magic

Elastica "The Menace"



Grade: D

BY GREG CLEARY
MUSIC REVIEWER

Elastica's self-titled 1995 debut was a breath of fresh air to a music-buying public that was bleary-eyed from an overdose of grunge.

Falling somewhere between punk, bubblegum pop and straight rock 'n' roll, Elastica's music was a welcome return to simplicity — and just as importantly, it was a lot of fun. "Connection" stands as one of the great singles of the '90s.

What a shame, then, that Elastica has broken all its own rules on its second album, "The Menace."

There is nothing wrong with breaking rules as long as the music sounds good, but in this case, it doesn't.

The band has abandoned its lean, straightforward sound in favor of layered keyboards and endless production gimmicks,

apparently in an effort to mask what is actually a very weak collection of songs. Even the best tracks would have been better served by a more straight-forward treatment.

The first track (and first single), "Mad Dog," treats us to electronic dog yelps, drum machines, and a cut-and-paste arrangement that turns what may have been a decent song into an exasperating techno experiment.

Tracks 2 and 3, "Generator" and "How He Wrote Elastica Man," are more guitar-driven (with '60s-style garage band keyboards thrown in for good measure), and it is no coincidence that they are the best songs on the album.

"Generator" is essentially a less melodic, more frantic (perhaps desperate?) reworking of "Connection," while "How He Wrote Elastica Man" makes use of that old bubblegum standby, the spelling song, to have fun with the band's own name.

Yet even on these more energetic tracks, Elastica seems to be working too hard to make up for a lack of real inspiration.

The rest of the album tends toward slower, quieter material that plays away from the band's strengths.

To flesh out the album, they even resort to a spoken-word piece ("My Sex"), an instrumental (just what the world was waiting for—an Elastica instrumen-

tal), and an utterly disposable cover of Trio's hit, "Da Da Da."

The occasional good riff is wasted by inane lyrics ("Your Arse, My Place"), momentum-killing keyboard breaks ("KB"), or a simple lack of musical ideas ("Love Like Ours").

Good grooves are hard to come by, and the more experimental material here is not good enough to justify this change in musical direction.

"The Menace" may be okay for those who think listening to music is the spiritual equivalent of playing video games, but if you're looking for more substance, or even a good time, their first album is a much better bet.

Besides, used copies of "The Menace" should be easy to come by for the next ten years or so.

Cinerama's second album picks up where its first one left off.

Cinerama "Disco Volante"



Grade: C+

The trouble is that it doesn't go in a very good direction. On 1998s "Va Va Voom," this British

band immersed itself in '80s pop, sounding like a more acoustic version of OMD, and somehow came up with one of the best albums of the year.

"Disco Volante" adds a distinct sixties influence (a couple tracks even feature surfer guitars), but the distance in time leads to a distance in emotion.

While every song on "Va Va Voom" seemed to contain some element of personal bitterness or joy, many of the songs on the new album come off as self-conscious and campy.

The arrangements, however, are as stunningly beautiful as ever.

Few pop bands are as adept at introducing traditional instruments — including flute, violin, French horn, and Spanish guitar — into their recordings.

And it's all built around elec-

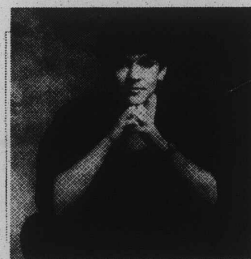
tric and acoustic guitars and the sort of warm, natural drum sound that has been sadly lacking from pop music for a long time now.

David Gedge still sings as if he is on the verge of weeping (a style that must have been influenced by Morrissey), but with this less convincing material he often ends up sounding like a ham actor.

You have to give him credit for failing ambitiously with his lyrics ("Let's Pretend" may be the only pop song I've ever heard that mentions the word 'underwear' — and it's a breakup song!), and like any true romantic, he delights in twisting the knife into himself.

But "Disco Volante" is, at best, a guilty pleasure, like a cheesy romantic movie that you may not be able to turn off.

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MUSIC REVIEW RAP

St. Louis rapper showcases 'Grammar'

Nelly
"Country Grammar"



Grade: B+

BY TRAVIS MARGONI
NEWS EDITOR

Often an artist will hide his or her style on the first album to prevent listeners from shying away from a new sound, but that's just not the way Nelly is.

Nelly, born Cornell Haynes Jr., began to sharpen his tongue in 1993 while trying to

survive as a baseball player. He attended camps of the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Atlanta Braves. But after becoming dejected and turning to the streets of his hometown St. Louis, Mo. Nelly turned to rap as an escape from the drug-laced projects.

He organized a group with his brother and a few friends (called the St. Lunatics), but after the group continually struggled to sign a record deal, they decided it was in everyone's best interest for Nelly to rap as a solo artist.

Nelly is St. Louis' first major rapper and he is not afraid to let everyone know that, as evident in "St. Louie," from his debut album, "Country Grammar."

The phrase "Country Grammar" is how Nelly characterizes the language of his urban region, which also inspired the catch line "down, down baby" from the most recognizable single on the album, "Country Grammar (Hot Sh*t)."

As a child, Nelly moved around the country with his family as his father moved to many different Air Force bases. Nelly told Rolling Stone that he was kicked out of at least eight schools.

If you were to hear an edited version of Nelly's music you might pass him off as another Usher or Sisqo because of his fluency, quick rhymes and good vocals. Those boys are, quite simply, not at the same level as Nelly.

This has all the elements of gangsta rap; violence, women, drugs and Range Rovers. Yet it's smoother than most rap. It's like putting whip cream on whiskey. And you aren't sure if you like it as much as straight whiskey, but it's a refreshing and welcomed variance.

The basslines in many of the tracks on "Country Grammar" are unmatched by any rap album other than Ja Rule's "Vinni Vetti Vicci." The low, driving sounds com-

plement Nelly's light, nonabrasive voice.

The best song on the album has not been released for radio play yet. "Ride Wit Me" has hit clubs across the country, but the fact that it was not the first or third song released shows that Nelly could use better advisers.

"Ride Wit Me" is one of those songs that sticks in your head and you love it. An acoustic guitar plays a quick, light melody above the moderate bass, and Nelly's lyrics are at their best. He can sing, unlike most rappers, and has a great voice, but he doesn't try too hard like Sisqo. Nelly may never make another song like this, and we can only hope it gets radio play soon.

The only downfall to "Country Grammar" is that many of the songs sound alike. Although it's a good sound, you can only have so much. A bit more variety to his songs and he will see a great deal of success before long.

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Thursday, September 28

Film: Gonzo presents "Trekkies" (PG) at 10 p.m. in Jamrich 102

Volleyball: NMU vs. Hillsdale at 1 p.m. in Vandament Arena.

the Year at 5 p.m. in the Huron Room of the University Center.

Meeting: NMU Native American Student Association meeting in the Gateway Academic Program Office at 4:30 p.m. Call 227-1554 for more info.

Friday, September 29

Last day to drop a course or withdraw from the University with automatic "W" grade.

Film: TBA held in Jamrich 102.

Monday, October 2

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

Wednesday, October 4

Play: "The Seventh Monarch" at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Leadership Retreat

Psychology Colloquium: Presentation will run from 3:10-4:15 p.m. in Gries Hall and the subject is "From Headhunters of the Philippines to the Shores of Lake Superior: Explorations in Archaeological Method and Theory." Call 227-2935 for more info.

Language: Anyone who is interested in speaking French and/or is interested in France and French culture is welcome to sit with the French Table in the Sweet Water Café at 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 5

Play: "The Seventh Monarch" at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts theatre.

Saturday, September 30

Football: NMU vs. Grand Valley at 1 p.m. in the Superior Dome.

Forum: Marquette Caregivers Support Group will meet in room A of the Marquette Senior Center to talk about "The Use of Medications in Treating Dementia & Other Related Illnesses." Bring current medications & Pharmacist will review them and answer any questions. Call 228-0456 for more information.

Film: "Nights of Cabiria" at 10 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

Volleyball: NMU vs. Findlay at 4 p.m. in Vandament Arena.

Tuesday, October 3

Fall Color Tour: Meet in Cram's General Store in Big Bay at 9:30 p.m. Bring a lunch and be prepared for a full day in the woods. Call Wendy at 345-9223 or yellowdog@port-up.com.

Anyone interested in learning conversational Spanish or Latin American culture is invited to attend a Spanish lunch hour held from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Wildcat Den of the University Center.

Sunday, October 1

Meeting: SMEA/SCEC is holding a meeting for Teacher of

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FOOTBALL GRAND VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY PREVIEW

Wildcats tied for first

BY TOM MURPHY
STAFF WRITER

After a big, 24-0, win over Michigan Tech last week, the Northern Michigan University football team is 3-0 in the GLIAC and tied for first place.

The next challenge facing the 'Cats is Grand Valley State (1-3 overall) at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Superior Dome.

"[GVSU] is one of the most talented, if not the most talented team in the league," Holm said. "They've played a very tough schedule so far. If ever there was a case of a team's record not being indicative of its ability, this is it."

With sophomores Curt Anes at quarterback, David Kirkus, the team's leading receiver, and Reggie Spearman (292 yards on 66 carries and a team high six touchdowns) the Grand Valley football team is a young but talented squad.

The Lakers run a balanced offense, averaging 200 passing yards and 216 rushing yards per game. NMU will be looking to shut down the running game first.

"You have to stop the run and

THE MATCHUP



| NMU | W-L | GVSU |
|---------|---------------------|-------|
| 3-1 | | 1-3 |
| OFFENSE | | |
| 27.5 | Pts. (Avg.) | 25.8 |
| 84 | First Downs | 89 |
| 212.8 | Rush (Avg.) | 215.3 |
| 173.8 | Pass (Avg.) | 220.5 |
| 56:22 | Time of Possession | 31:04 |
| 9 | Rushing TDs | 9 |
| 3 | Passing TDs | 4 |
| 1 | Return TDs | 1 |
| 4/6 | FG/FGA | 2/6 |
| DEFENSE | | |
| 20.0 | Pts. Allowed (Avg.) | 29.0 |
| 63 | Opp. First Downs | 86 |
| 117.0 | Rush (Avg.) | 180.8 |
| 197.5 | Pass (Avg.) | 197.3 |
| 5 | Sacks | 10 |
| 11 | Interceptions | 3 |

Jason Lauren/NW hope you can create some [defensive] plays [against] the pass," Holm said. "If you can run and control the ball, that opens up everything else."

On offense, the 'Cats are led by sophomore tailback Terrell Goldsmith, who is currently fourth in the conference in rushing with 428 yards on 84 carries

and senior fullback Hector Castellanos who has carried 33 times for 188 yards and three touchdowns.

With junior flanker Tony Ebeling out for three to six weeks, the passing game opened up last week with eight Wildcats catching at least one pass.

Holm said the eight-player receiving package was not part of the offensive game plan.

"It's just how our offense is," Holm said. "We spread the ball around and try to take advantage of what's there."

Junior quarterback Bryan White is feeling better and will start Saturday for NMU, Holm said.

White injured his ankle last week against Michigan Tech in the second quarter but came back in the second half and finished the game.

So far this year White is 68 of 117 passing with three touchdowns and four interceptions.

"[GVSU is] the type of team that if you get ahead of them early it helps," Holm said.

High times



Matt Armstrong/NW

The NMU men's rugby club team lost to Michigan State, 36-14 on Saturday in Marquette. The women's team won, 15-10.

Ice ages



Brandon Craig/NW

Senior forward Fred Mattersdorfer and the Wildcat hockey team skate during their first official practice last Friday in Northern's Barry Events Center.

VOLLEYBALL WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY, HILLSDALE COLLEGE PREVIEW

NMU hosts conference foes

BY MIKE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The Northern Michigan University volleyball team has reached the halfway point of the 2000 season.

Head coach Scott Sandel said he expects the team to push forward and come up with some victories in the next few weeks.

The Wildcats (5-8 overall, 2-3 GLIAC) host Wayne State at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Hillsdale College at 1 p.m. on Sunday in Vandament Arena.

"Even though these teams don't have the best record in the conference," Sandel said.

"You can never underestimate these teams in the GLIAC, so these next few matches are important and we need to come out victorious."

Senior captain Yvette Sixbey said the team needs to focus on paying attention to details.

"This team is young," Sixbey said. "But we have taken some steps forward this year and our confidence is growing as a team."

Wayne State (8-7, 3-1) is led by freshmen outside hitter Nicole Salisbury, who leads the team in kills and digs, with 123 kills with a 3.42 kills per game and 157 digs with a 4.36 average per game. This will be the teams' 43rd match, with NMU holding the advantage, 26-16.

Offensively, Hillsdale (11-8, 2-2) is led by sophomore outside hitter Stephanie Dulz, she leads the team with 259 kills and a 4.39 kill per game average.

Junior outside hitter Jami Shrock leads the team with 231 digs and a 3.73 dig per game average.

Freshmen outside hitter Kristen Koralewski leads the Wildcats with 144 kills and a .144 attack percentage.

Koralewski and junior outside hitter Alesia Hanzal lead the team with 130 digs apiece and a 2.83 dig per game average.

FOOTBALL N. MICHIGAN 24, MICHIGAN TECH 0

'Cats win 17th straight Tech match-up

BY TOM MURPHY
STAFF WRITER

The Northern Michigan University football team shut out the Michigan Tech Huskies, 24-0, last weekend, marking the 17th straight victory against its Upper Peninsula rival.

The defensive line stopped Tech's running game and in turn was voted player of the game, along with defensive coordinator Bob Jurasin.

Not to be out done, NMU's secondary defense intercepted MTU quarterback Alex Kowalski five times.

"We've got so many guys that look the same running around back [in the defensive secondary line-up]," NMU head coach Eric Holm said. "I know in practice we go against them every day and it's very difficult.

"I kind of felt there would be some games where teams would have some trouble and this was certainly one of them."

The shutout was the first against the Huskies since 1960.

"Any time you get a shutout it's really special," Holm said. "It's tough to do. If you look around the league, there are lots of points being scored, so to get a



Brandon Craig/NW

Senior wide receiver Hector Castellanos completes a one-yard touchdown run in the third quarter to help Northern Michigan University defeat Michigan Tech in the 17th straight game, by a 24-0 margin.

shutout against a team that was averaging 35 points a game is a big deal."

The offense, led by sophomore tailback Terrell Goldsmith's career-high 150 yards rushing on 29 carries and one touchdown,

held the ball for 38:30 minutes.

Eight players caught passes for the 'Cats. Senior tight end Robert Saleh led the team with five catches for 25 yards.

Junior quarterback Bryan White, who was out the entire

second quarter with an ankle injury, threw for 104 yards completing 15 of 21 passes.

Junior place kicker Andrew Coster opened up the scoring with a 42-yard field goal at 4:58 in the first quarter.

Inside the last minutes of the first quarter, Goldsmith capped a five-play, 47-yard drive with a six-yard touchdown run to put the score at 10-0.

It remained that way going into the locker room at halftime.

NMU opened up the second half by successfully executing the Statue of Liberty play.

Goldsmith took the ball from White, who faked a pass, and took it down the field 62 yards to the Huskies' one yard line.

"That was one of coach Holm's plays," Goldsmith said. "It came at a key moment in the game, it was executed perfectly, and it demoralized their defense."

Senior wide receiver Hector Castellanos completed a drive with a one yard touchdown run to give the Wildcats a 17-0 lead.

In the opening minutes of the fourth quarter, Castellanos ran up the middle into the open field for a 36-yard touchdown run to give him two touchdowns for the game and the 'Cats a 24-0 lead.

"It feels good," Goldsmith said.

"It's effort, enthusiasm, discipline, courage and pride."

VOLLEYBALL NORTHWOOD UNIVERSITY 3, N. MICHIGAN 0; N. MICHIGAN 3, SAGINAW VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY 0

Northern splits conference homestand

BY DAVE SADENWASSEN
STAFF WRITER

Wildcat spirit was in the air at Vandament Arena this weekend, as Northern Michigan University's women's volleyball team opened a six game conference home stand by splitting its two matches.

On Friday night, the Wildcats (5-8, 2-3 GLIAC) fell to the No. 7 Northwood University Timberwolves. On Saturday they defeated conference foe Saginaw Valley State University in three games.

NMU beat the Cardinals (5-12, 0-5 GLIAC) on Saturday, 3-0 (15-1, 15-10). The Wildcats were able to score 14 unanswered points in the first game, and they never looked back as they won their 24th straight match against SVSU.

Northern used strong front-line play to bury Saginaw Valley in the first two games. The Wildcats were led by

senior middle blocker Yvette Sixbey, who led the team with 13 kills against the Cardinals, and freshman outside hitter Sabien Heisterkamp, who had 10.

Sophomore setter Liz Madsen led NMU with 36 assists.

"Liz did a nice job setting the ball, so it made everybody else's job easier," NMU head coach Scott Sandel said.

The Cardinals had 26 kills, 13 of which came from sophomore Bree Hickman, with an attack percentage of only .037. The Wildcats had an overall hitting percentage of .236.

Northern Michigan was led on defense by two sophomores: Thais Prandini, who had 17 digs, and Beth Laveen, who had four blocks.

On Friday, the Wildcats dropped their third GLIAC match of the season to Northwood University, 3-0 (15-7, 15-9, 15-7).

Sandel said at times, the Wildcats played extremely well.

"When we played clean volleyball, we executed, we played either better than Northwood, or at least we played with Northwood," he said.

The Timberwolves (14-2, 4-0 GLIAC) used their experience to limit NMU to an attack percentage of only .056, with 28 unforced errors.

NMU's attack was led Heisterkamp, who led the team with 12 kills, and Madsen, who had 30 assists on the night.

Defensively, Northern had 49 digs, including 12 by Prandini.

"When we play confidently ... we can play with any team that's in the top ten," Sixbey said. "But when we falter in our confidence, that's when we start not doing as well."

SOCCER N. MICHIGAN 2, HILLSDALE 0; ASHLAND 4, N. MICHIGAN 1

Soccer team takes home first GLIAC win

BY MIRIAM MÖLLER
STAFF WRITER

The NMU women's soccer team brought home a first GLIAC win, beating Hillsdale 2-0 on Sunday and a 4-1 loss against Ashland on Saturday.

"We had a pretty good game against Ashland," goalkeeper Amber Rivera said. "We came out and dominated against Hillsdale."

Rivera stopped 10 shots in her second shutout of the year. The team now doubled its victories compared to the 1999 season, when they only won two games.

Freshman April Gieseke scored the first goal in the 33rd minute with the help of freshman Michele Suszek who passed off the ball. In the 81st minute freshman Carolyn Kunas scored a second goal to finish the game in the Wildcats favor.

"We still won but we didn't play well," head coach Carol

Gregor said. "We missed easy shots, we missed break aways, we hit posts. We came out flat Sunday."

NMU (4-5 overall, 1-3 GLIAC) outshot Hillsdale 20-19.

"Sometimes if you play an emotional game — and Saturday was an emotional game — then you come out a little bit flat the next day," Gregor said.

The Wildcats gave up two goals in the first half against Ashland, which is ranked seventh nationally.

"We were down 2-1 half time we were out playing them," Gregor said. "We played scared."

In the 45th minute, Gieseke scored the only goal for NMU.

"About half way through we scored a goal," Gregor said. "At half time Ashland's coach was yelling at his players. It wasn't that they played poorly, we were playing great."

The women's soccer team only shot three times at the goal



Brandon Craig/NW

Freshman April Gieseke scored the first goal with an assist from freshman Michele Suszek to lead the Wildcats to a 2-0 victory over Hillsdale in their first conference win of the season on Saturday.

compared to 25 shots by Ashland.

"The team was very athletic and strong," freshman Lene Stavland said. "I think they should have scored more, but our defense did a good job."

Gregor also said the team had a lot of upper class men and were very skilled.

In the second half Ashland's Tami Wiese scored the third goal in the 64th minute, followed by

another goal by Becky Richards in the 89th minute.

"We are 100 percent better than the first day we came in," Gregor said. "Not only technique wise but fitness wise."

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CROSS COUNTRY ROY GRIAK INVITATIONAL Runners finish second

The NMU women's cross country team returned to action Saturday, and continued its 2000 campaign by finishing second out of 41 teams at the Roy Griak Invitational, hosted by the University of Minnesota.

The Wildcats scored 182 points in the event, 72 behind North Dakota, which won the event 110 points. NMU edged St. Olaf, which finished with 183 points to round out the top three spots.

"This is the best we've ever done here, and it's nice to bring home this big trophy," NMU head coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "We're going to be ranked nationally after this performance, and that has me and the team very excited."

For the third straight race, sophomore Caitlin Compton led the way, finishing second out of 489 runners with a time of 18:34. Johanna Olson of Luther won the event, completing the five-kilometer distance in 17:48.

Freshman Jordan Seethaler placed third among freshmen and 32nd overall (19:14), while junior Abigail Larson and freshman Michelle Paul tied for 46th place (19:26).

— NMU sports release

GOLF COLORADO PREMIER CHALLENGE

Districts overwhelm 'Cats

The Northern Michigan University golf team competed in the District IV Tournament in South Haven last weekend and tied Wayne State for 18th place with a score of 654.

The tournament was hosted by Grand Valley State University at Hawkshead Links Golf Course (Par 72 — 6,984 yards).

The University of Findlay captured first place with a 594, and Grand Valley and Northern Kentucky University tied for second. Both schools shot 597 for the weekend.

Brandon Brown of Northern Kentucky received medalist honors, shooting a 144 (74, 70).

Kyle Miller posted the low

score for the Wildcats of 159 (82, 77).

"I thought Miller played very well," NMU head coach Dean Ellis said. "If our team expects to improve, he is definitely a key player."

As for the rest of the team, Eric Van Damme recorded a 161 (78, 83), while KC Bjorne shot a 164 (81, 83). Also, Rick Comley had a 173 (87, 86) and Dan DeRouin posted a 175 (92, 83).

"The course was pretty tough and really long," Bjorne said. "I think everybody was a little unhappy with how they played. Miller played good though, he basically carried us."

— by Jason Gerbig

TENNIS NMU 8, SVSU 1; NMU 9, MH 0; NMU 9, AU 0; NMU 6, NU 3

Women perfect in GLIAC

The Northern Michigan University women's tennis team completed its four-match weekend with its fourth win in four days, downing Saginaw Valley State by an 8-1 margin on Sunday in University Center, Mich.

With the win, NMU (6-1 overall, 6-0 GLIAC) extended its winning streak to four matches. Saginaw Valley State dropped to 34 overall and in the GLIAC.

On Saturday, Northern shut out Mercyhurst College, 9-0, in Erie, Pa, and on Friday defeated the University of Ashland, 9-0, in Ashland, Ohio. The 'Cats started off their road trip at Northwood University, where they defeated the Timberwolves, 6-3.

The 'Cats jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the doubles events on Sunday, surrendering no more than four games in any match.

The sophomore duo of Brooke Aronin and Lavinia Janssen remain unbeaten for the year, upping their record to 7-0 with an 8-4 defeat of Meghan LaForrest and Sam Dodson at No. 2 doubles.

Junior Vessie Jeliaskova and sophomore Kris Koopman captured their sixth win of the season

by an 8-3 margin.

At No. 3 doubles, freshmen Kim Musgrave and Rachel Riopel won, 8-2.

In the singles events, the Wildcats took the top five singles matches in straight sets, and lost only the No. 6 match, where Sam Dodson downed junior Katie Stofcheck, 6-0, 7-6 (7-3).

"We were very focused," NMU head coach Troy Mattson said. "We have one more match this weekend and hopefully ... we can make it four wins in four days."

Northern posted a clean sweep in the doubles matches to open the contest, dropping no more than four games in any match.

At No. 2 doubles, NMU sophomores Aronin and Janssen topped Julie Enns and Lauren Dujanovich, 8-4, to remain undefeated, 6-0.

In the singles events, the Wildcats won each contest in straight sets and did not allow the Lakers to capture more than three games in any match.

The Wildcats allowed the Eagles to win only seven games during the entire match.

In doubles action, the duo of

Jeliaskova and Koopman rebounded from their loss at Northwood to post an 8-1 win over Marie Burtch and Nichole Hostetler at number one singles, while Aronin and Janssen remained perfect on the season with an 8-1 triumph over Amanda Cerny and Lindsey Brown-Wright at the No. 2 spot.

The number three doubles spot was the most competitive match of the afternoon, as Riopel and Stofcheck combined for an 8-4 defeat of Karla Petroff and Carolina Martinez.

In singles action, the Wildcats posted 6-0, 6-0 victories in all but one match, where Riopel was subbing at number one singles for Jeliaskova, who was out due to sickness. Riopel downed Ashland's Martinez, 6-1, 6-0.

With the win, the Wildcats handed the Timberwolves their first loss of the season.

"It was a great effort against one of the top teams in our conference," Mattson said.

"We are continuing to improve and playing well right now, and this is a great way to start a very long weekend."

— NMU sports release

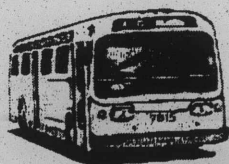
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CALENDAR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Golf at Saginaw Valley State University Invitational, University Center, Mich., all day
Tennis vs. Ferris State, Marquette, 10 a.m.

Football vs. Grand Valley State University, Superior Dome, 1 p.m.

Soccer at Saginaw Valley State University, University Center, Mich., 1 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Wayne State University, Vandament Arena, 4:30 p.m.

Hockey vs. Green/Gold Intrasquad, Berry Events Center, 7:05 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

Golf at Saginaw Valley State University Invitational, University Center, Mich., all day.

Tennis vs. Grand Valley State University, Marquette, all day.

Volleyball vs. Hillsdale College, 1 p.m., Vandament Arena.

Soccer at Grand Valley State University, Allendale, 1 p.m.

NMU 24, MTU 0

| | | | | | |
|-------------------|----|---|---|---|----|
| Michigan Tech | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Northern Michigan | 10 | 0 | 7 | 7 | 24 |

FIRST QUARTER

NMU — Andrew Coster 42-yd field goal, 6:24.

NMU — Terrell Goldsmith 6-yd run, (Coster kick), 2:12.

SECOND QUARTER

No scoring.

THIRD QUARTER

NMU — Hector Castellanos 1-yd run, (Coster kick), 1:57.

FOURTH QUARTER

NMU — Castellanos 36-yd run, (Coster kick), 5:46.

FIRST DOWNS — NMU 20, MTU 10.

RUSHING — NMU, 50-220 (Terrell Goldsmith, 29-150); MTU, 24-53 (Jeff Dettwiler, 15-47).

PASSING — NMU, 11-26-5-112 (Dustin Ramoie, 2-3-1-10); MTU, 17-24-2-114 (Alex Kowalski, 11-25-5-112).

RECEIVING — NMU, Robert Saleh, 5-25; MTU — Jeff Geisz, 7-76.

GLIAC FOOTBALL

| Team | GLIAC | Overall |
|--------------------|------------|------------|
| 1. Northwood | 3-0 | 3-0 |
| Saginaw Valley | 3-0 | 3-1 |
| N. MICHIGAN | 3-0 | 3-1 |
| 2. Michigan Tech | 2-1 | 2-1 |
| Ferris State | 2-1 | 2-2 |
| 3. Ashland | 1-2 | 2-2 |
| Hillsdale | 1-2 | 2-2 |
| 4. Findlay | 1-1 | 1-1 |
| 5. Mercyhurst | 1-2 | 1-3 |
| Grand Valley | 1-2 | 1-3 |
| 6. Indianapolis | 0-3 | 1-3 |
| Wayne State | 0-3 | 0-3 |

NMU 8, SVSU 1

SINGLES — No. 1 — Vessie Jelliazkova (NMU) def. Dawn Thomas, 6-1, 6-1; No. 2 — Kris Koopman (NMU) def. Meghan LaForrest, 6-0, 6-2; No. 3 — Lavinia Janssen (NMU) def. Jen Roy, 6-3, 6-0; No. 4 — Brooke Aronin (NMU) def. Jen Stenge, 6-0, 6-1; No. 5 — Heidi Ehlers (NMU) def. Heidi Yeasley, 6-1, 6-1; No. 6 — Sam Dodson (SVSU) def. Katie Stofcheck, 6-0, 7-6 (3).

DOUBLES — No. 1 — Jelliazkova-Koopman (NMU) def. Thomas-Stenge, 8-3; No. 2 — Janssen-Aronin (NMU) def. LaForrest-Dodson, 8-4; No. 3 — Rachel Riopel-Kim Musgrave (NMU) def. Roy-Yeasley, 8-2.

NMU 9, MC 0

SINGLES — No. 1 — Vessie Jelliazkova (NMU) def. Vanessa Tipton, 6-0, 6-0; No. 2 — Lavinia Janssen (NMU) def. Alison Hughes, 6-2, 6-3; No. 3 — Brooke Aronin (NMU) def. Julie Enns, 6-3, 6-3; No. 4 — Kris Koopman (NMU) def. Colleen Sullivan, 6-0, 6-0; No. 5 — Rachel

Riopel (NMU) def. Megan Mitman, 6-2, 6-0; No. 6 — Kim Musgrave (NMU) def. Lauren Dujanovich, 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES — No. 1 — Jelliazkova-Koopman (NMU) def. Hughes-Enns, 8-1; No. 2 — Janssen-Aronin (NMU) def. Mitman-Dujanovich, 8-4; No. 3 — Heidi Ehlers-Katie Stofcheck (NMU) def. Tipton-Sullivan, 8-3.

NMU 9, AU 0

SINGLES — No. 1 — Rachel Riopel (NMU) def. Carolina Martinez, 6-1, 6-0; No. 2 — Brooke Aronin (NMU) def. Marie Butch, 6-0, 6-0; No. 3 — Lavinia Janssen (NMU) def. Amanda Cerny, 6-0, 6-0; No. 4 — Heidi Ehlers (NMU) def. Nicole Hostetter, 6-0, 6-0; No. 5 — Kim Musgrave (NMU) def. Lindsey Brown-Wright, 6-0, 6-0; No. 6 — Karla Petroff, 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES — No. 1 — Vessie Jelliazkova-Kris Koopman (NMU) def. Butch-Hostetter, 8-1; No. 2 — Aronin-Janssen (NMU) def. Cerny-Brown-Wright, 8-1; No. 3 — Stofcheck-Riopel (NMU) def. Martinez-Petroff, 8-5.

NMU 6, NU 3

SINGLES — No. 1 — Vessie Jelliazkova (NMU) def. Eva Minerva, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2; No. 2 — Lisa Neugebauer (NU) def. Kristin Koopman, 6-1, 6-3; No. 3 — Helena Kotaskova (NU) def. Brooke Aronin, 6-2, 0-6, 6-4; No. 4 — Lavinia Janssen (NMU) def. Fatima Arshad, 6-0, 6-1; No. 5 — Rachel Riopel (NMU) def. Holly Smith, 7-6, (7-2), 6-3; No. 6 — Heidi Ehlers (NMU) def. Erica Juhl, 6-0, 6-1.

DOUBLES — No. 1 — Minerva-Neugebauer (NU) def. Jelliazkova-Koopman, 8-1; No. 2 — Aronin-Janssen (NMU) def. Kotaskova-Arshad, 8-2; No. 3 — Stofcheck-Riopel (NMU) def. Smith-Juhl, 8-2.

GLIAC TENNIS

| Team | GLIAC | Overall |
|--------------------|------------|------------|
| 1. Ferris State | 6-0 | 6-0 |
| N. MICHIGAN | 6-0 | 6-1 |
| 2. Michigan Tech | 5-1 | 6-1 |
| Grand Valley | 5-1 | 5-2 |
| 3. Northwood | 5-2 | 5-2 |
| 4. Wayne State | 3-3 | 4-3 |
| 5. Saginaw Valley | 3-4 | 3-4 |
| 6. Hillsdale | 2-4 | 3-4 |
| Lake Superior | 2-4 | 2-4 |
| 7. Findlay | 1-5 | 1-5 |
| 8. Mercyhurst | 1-7 | 2-7 |
| 9. Ashland | 0-8 | 0-8 |

GLIAC SOCCER

| Team | GLIAC | Overall |
|----------------------|------------|------------|
| 1. Ashland | 5-0 | 4-1 |
| 2. Gannon | 4-0 | 4-2 |
| 3. Mercyhurst | 3-0 | 3-1 |
| 4. Ferris State | 0-0 | 5-2 |
| 5. Saginaw Valley | 1-3 | 3-1 |
| Grand Valley | 1-3 | 3-3 |
| N. MICHIGAN | 1-3 | 4-2 |
| 6. Northwood | 0-2 | 3-4 |
| 7. Hillsdale College | 0-3 | 3-4 |
| 8. Findlay | 0-1 | 2-4 |

GLIAC VOLLEYBALL

NORTH DIVISION

| Team | GLIAC | Overall |
|-----------------------|------------|------------|
| 1. Ferris State | 5-0 | 15-1 |
| Grand Valley | 5-0 | 15-1 |
| Northwood | 5-0 | 15-2 |
| 2. N. MICHIGAN | 2-3 | 5-8 |
| 3. Michigan Tech | 2-4 | 11-7 |
| 4. Saginaw Valley | 1-5 | 5-12 |
| 5. Lake Superior | 0-4 | 6-9 |

SOUTH DIVISION

| Team | GLIAC | Overall |
|----------------|-------|---------|
| 1. Wayne State | 3-1 | 8-7 |
| 2. Findlay | 3-2 | 15-4 |
| 3. Gannon | 2-2 | 7-3 |
| Hillsdale | 2-2 | 11-8 |
| 4. Ashland | 1-4 | 6-12 |
| 5. Mercyhurst | 0-4 | 7-9 |

Sports shorts

• The NMU men's and women's rugby club teams hosted

Michigan State University this weekend.

The women's team beat MSU, 15-10. Sally Goldammer, Mina McGuire, and Michelle Gonzalez scored for NMU.

The men's team lost to State, 36-14.

Billy Gauthier and Richard Gwinn recorded the points for Northern.

• Wildcat cross country runner, sophomore Caitlin Compton, has been named GLIAC Runner of the Week.

Compton ran to a second-place finish out of 489 runners in the Roy Griak Invitational last weekend hosted by the University of Minnesota.

She completed the 5-kilometer race in 18:34 minutes.

In three races so far this season, Compton has not finished lower than second place.

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Barmaid/Bartender: Weekends, Saturday & Sunday afternoons. Contact Rod at Remie's. Must be 21 and available weekends.

Newsroom Clerk: Kids getting older? Looking to re-enter the work force? The Mining Journal is seeking a 30-hour a week newsroom clerical staff member. Excellent typing, spelling and desktop skills mandatory. Must be able to interact well with the public. Respond with resume and cover letter to Dianne Biery, Editorial Assistant, The Mining Journal, P.O. Box 430, 249 W. Washington, Marquette, MI, 49855.

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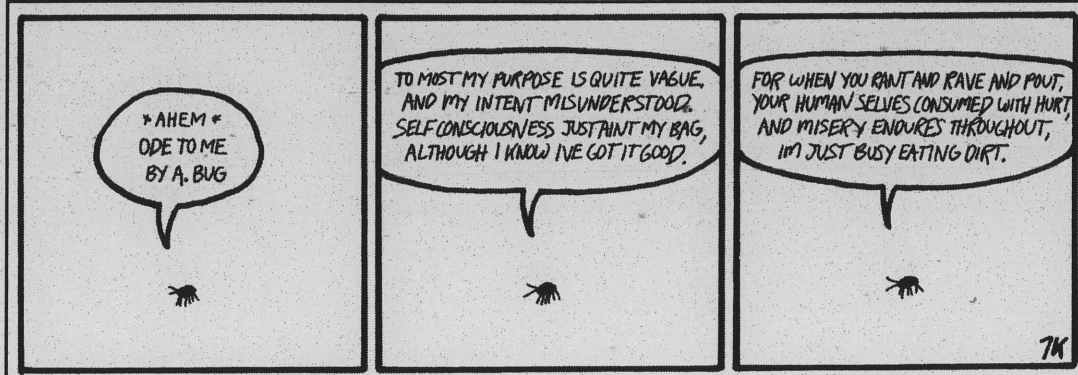
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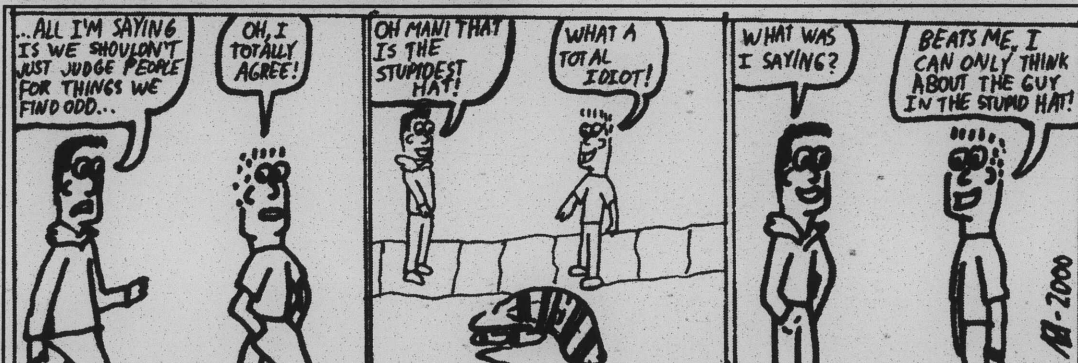
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PERSONALS

Travis — There's a reason we are all not the same platform. We are not clones, slaves to your method. Let us be interpreted — We

Amy — How does it feel to get spanked, right there in front of God and the whole world? I don't know about you, but my backside still hurts — Captain

Chris — Hang in there. We need you, and I promise it won't get worse. Just don't touch anything — K

MgM — We are falling on hard times. Won't you come back, please? We need a technology specialist. Help us Obi-Wan Kenobe. You're our only hope. — The kids

Help us Obi-Wan Kenobe. You're our only hope.

Jenn — We need to meet up with Greg. Soon — KB

Fight Club — Thanks for a good tournament. See you soon for the season — Captain

NW — You've been sittin' here, tryin' to find yourself. You get behind yourself. You need to rewind yourself. Lookin' for the payback. Listen for the playback. They say that every newspaper staff bleeds just like you. I guess that's the price you pay, to be some big shot like you are. So I hope you'll keep on walkin'. Only God knows why — Mom

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Are You Registered To Vote...

for the Election on November 7th, 2000?

If you are not registered to vote your time to do so is running short, but NMU is here to help!!

If you are eligible to vote in the state of Michigan, you can go to the Michigan Voter Registration Website at:

1. NMU Homepage then select Current Students, then select **NMU Students: Exercise your right to vote in the upcoming election!** or,

2. Type in URL: <http://www.sos.state.mi.us/election/elecadmin/voterreg-app.pdf>

You may also pick-up the Voter Registration Forms for Michigan or the Federal Voter Registration Form for all other states at these campus locations:

- * All residence hall front desks
- * Display Board near Willy's Snack Shak in University Center
- * Student Service Center
- * Olson Library

Remember to be eligible to vote in the November 7th election, most states require you to register by October 6, 2000.

If you have additional questions, contact your state election office at:

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|
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Your Vote Matters!