

# THE NORTH WIND

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

## Stupak discusses national concerns

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

First District Representative Bart Stupak (D-Mich.) visited Northern Michigan University on Wednesday afternoon to address issues and answer audience questions generated in the year since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Students and faculty gathered in Room 2906 of West Science, Lecture Hall C, to meet with Stupak and listen to his concerns over a myriad of Sept. 11-related topics such as foreign policy, homeland defense and the potential for U.S. military action against Iraq.

Stupak stressed the importance of the United States to gain support from the international community in the event of a military confrontation with Iraq.

Support is a major stumbling block, Stupak said, because not only does the United States cur-

rently lack support from many countries, but the nation's citizens also remain divided on how to approach the difficult situation in the Middle East.

"Historically, no president has sought force without the support of Congress and the American people," Stupak said. "And if the world isn't also with us in our fight against Iraq, we're in trouble."

Stupak said President Bush needs to give Congress and the American people direct evidence of an Iraqi threat if the United States is indeed to follow through with military force.

"The president has never given a hint of al Qaeda ties to Iraq," Stupak said. "With no back history of al Qaeda, why the quick move into Iraq?"

Stupak voiced his concerns over the repercussions of a military strike against the Hussein regime.

"Saddam could easily unleash an inferno in the Middle East, [such

as] sending missiles into Israel," Stupak said. "The Mid-East could blow up like a powder keg."

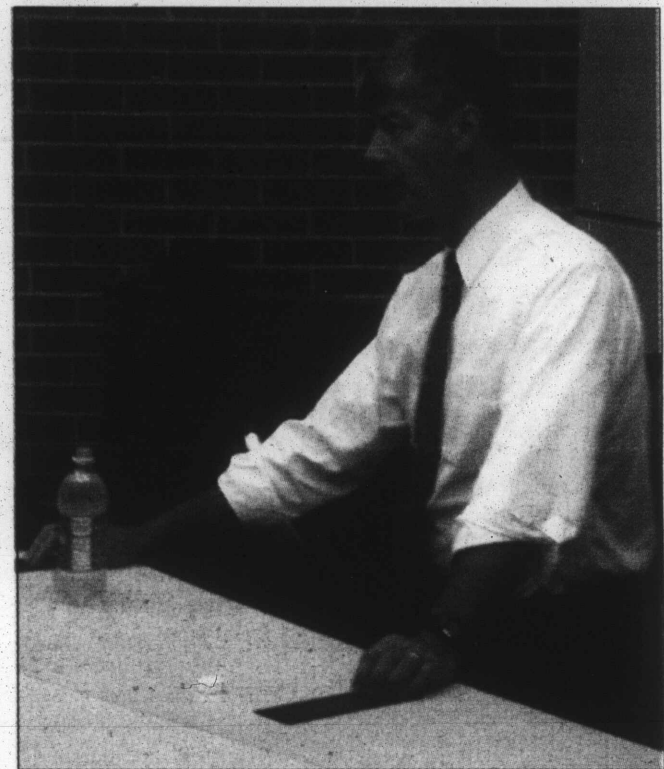
Homeland security was also addressed, with Stupak stating that defense on the home front is better than it was one year ago, but improvements still need to be made.

"Before Sept. 11, the United States spent \$3.2 billion on anti-terrorism," Stupak said. "Since then, we've appropriated about \$40 billion to beef up homeland security."

Stupak acknowledged the fear U.S. citizens now have concerning the transport of nuclear or chemical weapons into the American seaports and airports by terrorists, but said if proper legislation is passed, the technology is available to detect these devices.

Due to Congress holding no votes or hearings on the anniversary of the terrorist attacks, Stupak

*Please see STUPAK on Page 2*



Dan Grimm/NW

First District Representative Bart Stupak discussed Sept. 11 topics in the West Science building on Wednesday.

## Silent remembrance



Mary Ann Cancilla/NW

Members of the Marquette City Police Department marched silently on Third Street in honor of the police officers, firefighters and emergency workers who died in the attacks on Sept. 11. For more coverage of local and campus events in memory of Sept. 11 victims, please see our special insert.

## Panel addresses Sept. 11 issues

BY YONIKA WILLIS  
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

NMU students and faculty met at 7 p.m. yesterday in Jamrich 101 for a commemorative panel discussion reflecting on the events of Sept. 11.

The panel of faculty and staff involved in the discussion were Candy Bays from the English department, James Greene from the philosophy department, Robert Kulisheck from the political science department, Mohey Mowafy from HPER and Maj. John Vickers from the military science department.

The panel began with opening remarks presented by Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Fred Joyal, NMU President Judi Bailey and ASNMU President Carissa Waters and was kicked off with an opening question asked by the night's panel moderator, Chuck Ganzert of the CAPS department.

Each panelist answered how they thought the country has changed since the events of Sept. 11 last year and responded in their own personal way.

Mowafy, who stressed that he was born and raised in Egypt, said that the United States needs to have a way to understand why someone would hate us so badly that they would commit such an act.

"The best investment of our time right now is an educated mind," Mowafy said.

Mowafy said that one difference from this year to last is that we, as a nation, are thinking and valuing our civil rights more than last year. He said that as long as we are addicted to cheap oil there is still going to be a problem.

"Even though we have taken big chunks out of our terrorist attacks, our terrorist organization, al Qaeda, is still breathing,"

*Please see PANEL on Page 2*

SPORTS: Soccer season kicks off, Page 13. DIVERSIONS: Class markets local product, Pages 10 and 11.



**STUPAK**

*Continued from Page 1*  
Upper Peninsula.

"It was definitely a last-minute plan for him to visit NMU," First District Administrator and NMU political science graduate student Matt Johnson said.

Earlier in the day, Stupak spoke in Iron Mountain at a U.S. veterans event in commemoration of the Sept. 11 attacks. The state representative also spoke at Bay College in Escanaba, where Stupak joined a panel of experts on weapons of mass destruction in answering student questions. Stupak stopped at NMU before continuing on to Houghton, where he was scheduled to speak at the Patriot Day Concert.

**FOR THE RECORD**

Andy Nelson-Zaleski produced the cover art for the Sept. 5 football insert.

Craig Jauquet's name was misspelled in the Sept. 5 football insert.

The first issues of the Sept. 5 issue were pulled from the stands due to a printing problem. The issue was reprinted and redistributed on Sept. 5.

**PANEL**

*Continued from Page 1*  
Mowafy said.

Kulisheck revisited the questions that he had come up with last year to see if the questions now had answers.

Some of the questions included in his list were: When do we respond to the attacks and will it be proportional to the attacks performed up us or discriminatory? Are we moving from a period of internationalism to a period of Unitarianism? And what domestic issues do we have to sacrifice in order to stop the war on terrorism?

"It hasn't been as bad as World War II or as intense as the McCarthyism era," Kulisheck said. "These questions have no answers but we as citizens have the right to ask them and consider them."

Vickers brought a military side to the panel when he prefaced his material by saying that he was involved in Sept. 11 at Ground Zero and lost a friend.

"The signs, sounds and smells are forever etched in my memory of Sept. 11," Vickers said. "So my answer may be a bit biased."

Vickers addressed that the military must become more lethal.

"[The military] must transform the way they think, fight and train," Vickers said.

He included a list of things that the military needs to focus on, which included protecting the United States homeland and bases overseas, deny our enemy's safety and using technology.

Other responses to the question included Bays' class last semester, Perspectives in Evil, which addressed the issue of the Sept. 11 attacks and how they put an emphasis on evil and how someone can do such a horrible

thing as the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Green touched on the issue of how Bush seems to have turned the events of Sept. 11 into a religious issue and Ganzert addressed the media's role in the coverage of the attacks.

The evening was wrapped up with questions from other faculty and staff present at the discussion. Some of the audience ques-

tions focused on the panelists definition of evil, when the United States should leave Afghanistan and when the aftermath will be completed.

"The best defense is an offense," Vickers said. "By reflection on the wars of terrorism, I would have to say that's true."

"The only path to safety is a plan of action."



Dan Grimm/NW

English professor Candy Bays and political science professor Robert Kulisheck reflected on the events of Sept. 11, 2001 last night during a panel discussion in Jamrich Hall.

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## BRIEFS

## Local

## Police say break-in crimes related

SKANDIA – A string of break-ins and larceny incidents may be related, state police and Marquette County Sheriff's Department suspect. Authorities says the crimes happened in the early morning hours on Sept. 7, near Skandia, a small town seven miles south of Marquette. Among the incidents include the theft of an Indy-style go cart stolen from a residential home on Yalmer Road. Several mailboxes are also damaged along Yalmer and Beckman roads, and several residents reported their mail missing. The White Tail Bar was also broken into, with cash, liquor and cigarettes all being reported stolen. Anyone with information on these incidents is asked to call the Marquette County Central Dispatch at (906) 475-9912.

## National

## Airport workers charged with fraud

HOUSTON, Texas – On Monday, 28 workers at the Bush Intercontinental Airport were arrested on charges of violating federal law in obtaining security badges. Ten of those arrested are charged with two felony counts of fraudulent use of a social security number and lying to federal agencies. They applied for and obtained blue or gray airport security badges, which allow the wearer to access secure areas of the airport, including ramps, gates, the tarmac, and in and around airplanes. The other eighteen arrested airport employees were charged with possessing fraudulent identification purporting to be U.S. documents, a misdemeanor. Fraudulent use of a Social Security number carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

## International

## Iraqi vice president confronts U.S.

BAGHDAD, Iraq – On Tuesday, Iraqi Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan urged all Arabs to confront the United States, its people and its property by any means, in the event America initializes an attack. In a speech given in Amman, Jordan, the Iraqi vice president said, "We categorically believe that the aggression on Iraq is an aggression on all the Arab nations." Ramadan's comments came as Saudi Arabia joined European countries on Tuesday in saying Washington should work through the United Nations to contain any possible Iraqi threat. While Saudi Arabia expressed worries that an attack could lead to Iraq's breakup, it was a shift of opinion from the Arab world's consensus strongly opposing military action against Iraq.

## Weird News

## Hawk flies into car, attacks driver

ARLINGTON, Washington – A red-tailed hawk collided with a woman's pickup truck last Thursday, and after freeing the bird's wing from the side-view mirror, the truck's driver was attacked by the bird. Jamie Wing, 38, received only minor injuries when the hawk bit Wing's lip and then sank its talons into her right arm. Wing threw a coat over the bird and tried to get it off her arm without success, then drove to the nearest highway exit to call for help. Firefighters called to the scene administered morphine to help ease Wing's pain, and two women from the nearby Sarvey Wildlife Center pulled the hawk off her arm. The hawk had to be put to sleep because both wings were broken too badly to heal or be repaired.

— Compiled from news sources

## FORECAST

- **Friday:** Partly sunny. High 72. Low 52.
- **Saturday:** Chance of showers. High 63. Low 42.
- **Sunday:** Partly cloudy. High 60. Low 41.

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## Strategic moves



Dan Grimm/NW

Freshman digital cinema major Jeremy Penzien and junior international studies major Max Cooper practice Budo Tai Jutsu in the University Center. The group meets three nights a week.

## Laptops remain missing

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA  
NEWS EDITOR

NMU's office of public safety is currently investigating approximately 30 missing laptops at a net worth of \$60,000 that have not been returned since the close of Winter 2002 semester.

"We believe that the majority of these laptops were leased by students who just forgot to bring them back," Assistant Director of Police Services Jeffrey Mincheff said.

Students who left the university by either transferring, dropping out or graduating were required by the university to return the laptops.

Failure to return rented property is considered a felony. Failing to return rented property of \$1,000 or more but less than \$20,000, is punishable up to five

years in prison and/or a fine of \$10,000 or triple the value of the property stolen.

"We have been bending our backs trying to contact students prior to getting warrants for arrest," LaDuke said.

Approximately 100 missing laptops have been recovered since the close of school last May.

"We are really trying to make an effort to contact students," Mincheff said. "We don't want to have to pursue legal means."

Lastly, LaDuke has written letters to students who still have failed to return the laptops. The letters were sent on Sept. 6. Eighteen of the laptops have been turned in since the last letter was sent.

The letter sent to students stated that since the laptops had not been returned that law must pre-

sume that the student is trying to defraud the university. The student then has exactly 14 days before the incident is reviewed for authorization of criminal charges.

"The letters seemed to work very well — the computers started coming in like you wouldn't believe," Mincheff said.

However, there are approximately 30 computers still missing. The number of laptops not returned, LaDuke said, has risen every year since implementation of the program in 2000.

"We're going to get to the point where we don't have the time to spend on this," LaDuke said.

LaDuke sad if the number of missing laptops continues to climb each year, a plan must be devised in order to correct the problem.

## Comparing universities

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA  
NEWS EDITOR

Universities nationwide that have implemented laptop programs similar to NMU are experiencing difficulty collecting the computers from students who are no longer enrolled.

At the University of Minnesota-Crookston, the first university in the nation to implement a laptop program, Help Desk Manager Peg Sherman said that 80 laptops had not been returned at the end of the last school year.

"It has gotten a little better," Sherman said. "We have imposed a \$50 late fee."

In addition, at the University of Minnesota-Crookston a \$500 deductible is also charged to the student if the laptop is stolen.

Sherman said they inventory the laptops in a file cabinet by serial number and sometimes they are unsure a computer is missing until two weeks after the date it was supposed to be turned in.

After it is determined that a laptop has not been returned, the student has a one week grace period before they are charged a \$50 late fee. If the computer is still not turned in, Sherman said she tries to contact the student by phone three or four times.

Finally, like NMU, Sherman said that she must get the police involved.

"After we get the police involved the computer usually comes in," Sherman said.

At Lawrence Tech University, where students are

issued a "techbook," severe fines are imposed upon the student if the computer is lost or stolen. The techbook fee is included in tuition and fees, like NMU, but students are required to pay a refundable one-time security deposit of \$500.

According to a disclaimer on LTU's Web site, if the techbook is reported missing or stolen the cost of the book rises to \$5,000 and no police report is filed.

NMU's laptop program does not require students to pay a security deposit, however if a laptop is not returned criminal charges are brought against the student responsible.

Assistant Director of Police Services at NMU Jeffrey Mincheff said the process of dealing with the missing laptop situation is ongoing.



# New technology monitors Internet usage

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA  
NEWS EDITOR

Due to slower transfer rates, NMU has installed a new packet shaper to prioritize how Internet bandwidth is being used up on campus.

Bandwidth balances the amount of network usage available. Northern has a 100-megabyte network.

"NMU has only purchased so much bandwidth," Director of Technical Services at NMU David Maki said. "The amount of traffic on campus fills this up."

Maki said that at certain points in the day most of the bandwidth is being used up on Web sites such as Kazaa. Other Web

sites' response time due to heavy traffic results in eradication.

The new packet shaper is designed to give certain applications first priority, while still allowing other applications to run. The advantage, Maki said, is that a student can download music and do research on the Web at the same time. While the download may slow some, the research response time remains at break-neck speed.

Applications on campus that receive first priority are distance learning programs, such as streaming video, audio or interactive TV. In the past, online traffic would cause delays in these feeds, resulting in frozen pictures. To correct the prob-

lem, the packet shaper affects how packets of information are delivered.

"Packets that need immediate delivery, such as a video feed, receive priority say over e-mail," Director of Production and Audio-Visual Services Eric Smith said.

Smith said the extra couple of seconds that an e-mail would be delayed would go unnoticed while a video feed is needed right away to maintain the video sequence.



Smith

The new packet shaper is designed so that programs such as distance learning may receive first priority during business hours, while peer-to-peer sharing is given priority in the evening and on weekends.

While during the day traffic is heavier and the need to prioritize is necessary, at night traffic slows and peer to peer sharing may utilize more bandwidth.

"Everybody benefits from the new packet shaper, teachers using distance learning don't have to be disappointed and students may still download," Smith said.

By installing the packet shaper, Maki said that everyone on the network should benefit in the sense that everyone will be getting a better response time.

# Associate provost adapts to life at NMU

BY AMBER BENGTSOON  
STAFF WRITER

On July 1, Northern Michigan University hired Bill Bernard as the new associate provost for student affairs and enrollment to replace retiring associate provost Karen Reese.

The associate provost for student affairs and enrollment is in charge of administration duties for admissions, counseling, student activities and leadership, job search, financial aid, housing and

residence life and the dean of students office.

Bernard was one of nine candidates interviewed for the position. Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Fred Joyal said that Bernard's breadth of experience and knowledge of student issues was what made him stand out as a candidate.

"Bill had a lot of experience with students and their issues," Joyal said. "He is also fair and gets to the bottom of things."

Joyal said that the reaction to Bernard from student interviews

was positive and that students were impressed with Bernard's concern for student issues.

Bernard comes to Marquette from Waterloo, Iowa where he was vice president of student services at Hawkeye Community College. Bernard said he would like to see NMU embrace diversity at the same level that Hawkeye Community College did.

"Diversity was part of everyday life," Bernard said. "I'd like to see that here."

As an advocate of ASNMU Bernard has challenged them to

make diversity promotion one of its missions. Bernard said that he also challenges the student body to accept diversity. Bernard also added that by promoting diversity on campus students could gain exposure they might not have previously had, which will help them once they leave NMU.

Bernard said the enrollment goal for the Fall 2002 semester appears to have been met, but NMU needs to keep growing. Recruitment to areas outside of the Upper Peninsula will be increased to help bring in more

students.

As financial advisor of The North Wind, Bernard said he feels that he can use this as an avenue to take the pulse of the student body. Bernard has also worked along ASNMU President Carissa Waters in planning the Sept. 11 activities on campus.

Bernard is involved with several aspects of student life at NMU, not only by overseeing the many departments that directly impact life on campus but also in his different roles in student organizations.

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# Northern's SLFP hosts annual fall retreat

BY TOM LAVERTY  
STAFF WRITER

NMU's Student Leader Fellowship program hosted their 12th Annual Fall Retreat at Bay Cliff Health Camp in Big Bay on Sept. 6 and 7, in order to acquaint new students and orientate second year students with the internship process.

Approximately 50 new students and 50 second-year students attended this year's retreat. The design follows the two-year cycle in which first-year students find themselves taking part in leadership development exercises. Students also build essential skills that help shape ethical leaders.

*"Leaders are made from other successful and positive community role models."*

— Dave Bonsall  
Director of Student Activity and Leadership Programs

On the two-year cycle, second-year students participate in internships provided by one of the 30 locally-involved agencies. In some cases, students are later provided with employment

opportunities which arise throughout the course of the internship.

At the fall retreat, students are matched up with mentors or those individuals who will be working with them within the program. The mentors are members of the community that have been compiled onto a mailing list either due to previous involvement or because they have expressed interest in the program.

Dave Bonsall, director of student activities and leadership programs, said students are matched to mentors based on mutual interests.

"The fall retreat provides students, mentors and faculty a time in which all 100 members can meet," Bonsall said.

Communities have leaders, and leaders are created through the guidance of other leaders, Bonsall said. There are various ways in which communities make leaders, actively and inactively.

"Leaders are made from other successful and positive community role models," he said.

This concept has been developed for 12 years under the Student Leader Fellowship Program.

Several activities were scheduled, including a series of skits



Michael Schab/NW

SLFP members, Erin Larsen, Jenna Fraker, David Anthony, Marcie Nader, Joe Young and Sarah Verbrugge perform a skit at this year's fall retreat at Bay Cliff Health Camp in Big Bay on Sept. 7.

performed by the students and a bonfire on the beach.

An experience aimed at students interested in developing their leadership skills, the SLFP employs as its logo a set of blocks, symbolic of the building blocks required in constructing a community. The building blocks idea was instituted in 1991.

Junior mathematics major Patty Egeler, now in her second

year with SLFP, said the program has been a learning experience.

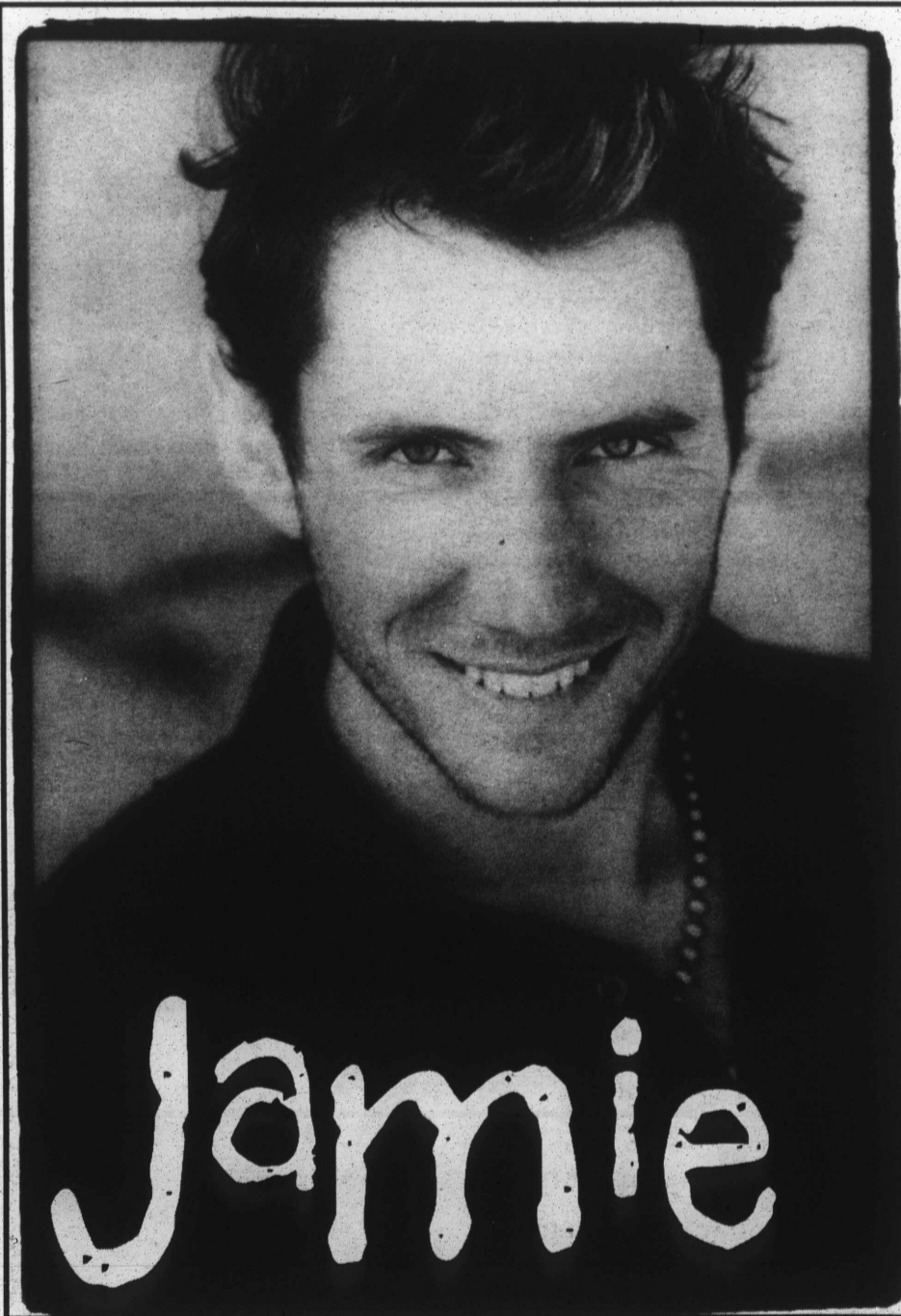
"As a whole, I've learned to use things I'm better at, and also understand my weaknesses in order to utilize my strengths," Egeler said.

The SLFP is open to applications in January for students who have completed at least one year at NMU and have at least two years remaining.

Selections are made in early March based on student commitment and an overall grade point average of at least 2.3.

"It is a very demanding program so we want to make sure that it will not impact their grades," Bonsall said.

For more information on SLFP, visit the Student Activities and Leadership Programs Office at 1206 in the University Center.



Northern Arts & Entertainment presents...

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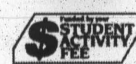
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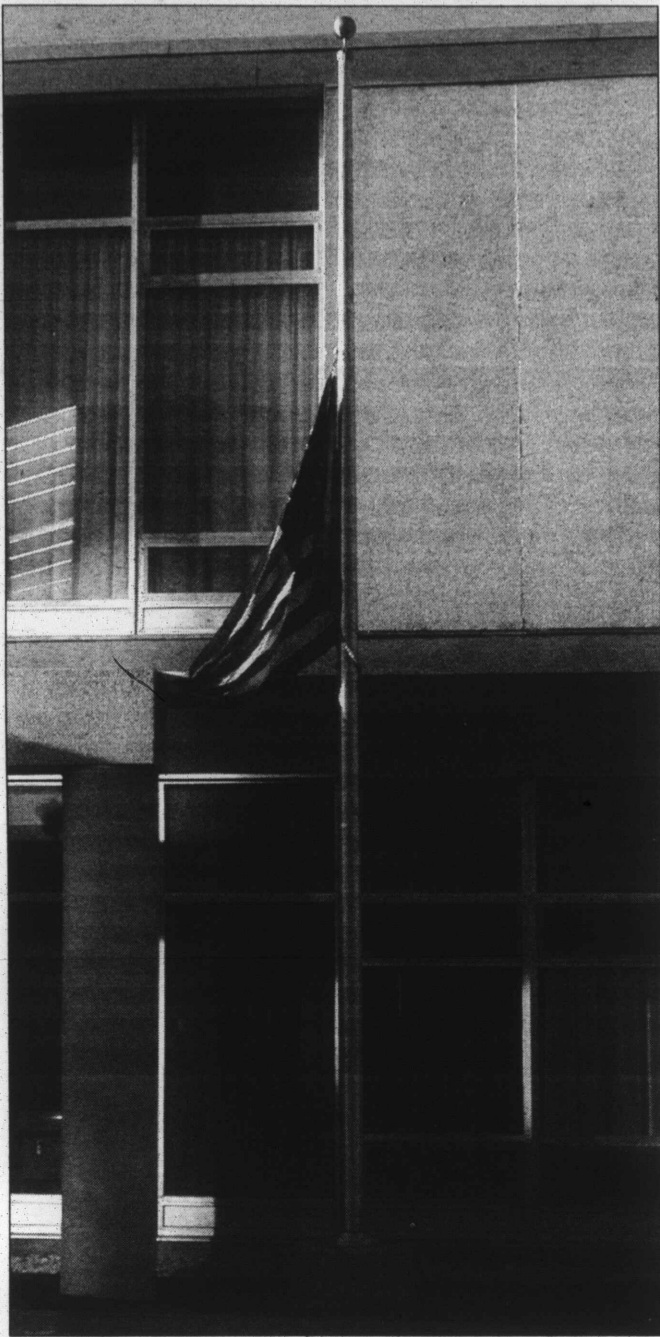
Kennedy





EDITORIAL

NMU remembers



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LETTER POLICY

Write a letter to the editor to express your opinion. All letters must include a 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 5 p.m. on Monday. The North Wind makes an effort to provide a forum for readers to express their points of view, however, it does not guarantee the publication of any letter and reserves the right to edit for libel, length, grammar and style.

We accept letters via e-mail at opinion@thenorthwind.org, fax at (906)227-2449 or hard copy at Room 2310 in the University Center.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student questions premise of column

I'm writing in response to Kristy Basolo's article "Trendy Choice: Abortion Now Used as Birth Control" (Sept. 5, 2002).

First, Kristy wonders if more extensive sex education is needed in our school systems. In my high school, abstinence-only sex education was taught.

And I'm willing to bet that most public schools teach abstinence-only sex education since the U.S. Congress passed the Welfare Reform Act in 1996 (basically they hand out money on the condition that abstinence only sex ed is taught because they think that giving contraceptive information sends a mixed signal and encourages teenagers to have sex).

Obviously this abstinence only sex ed isn't working since in a 1997 poll done by the Centers for Disease Control said that 48.4 percent of students in Grades 9 through 12 have had sexual intercourse.

So my question is, if the schools aren't teaching kids about contraception, who's going to? You can't always expect parents to be that involved in their kids' lives.

Another point made in Kristy's article is that "and in a lot of cases, health insurance helps pick up the tab on birth control." Sorry, Kristy, but a great many health insurance companies do not cover contraception (though they'll most likely cover Viagra ... figure that one out).

Women of reproductive ages spend 68 percent more out of pocket health care costs than do men, mainly due to paying for contraception (Alan Guttmacher Institute, www.agi-usa.org/index.html).

With this in mind, a pack of birth control pills can cost as much as \$30 a month, or \$370 a year.

Thank God for Title X funds because even being 22 I can't afford this cost (that's over a

month's rent for me).

I see how people can be disgusted at the idea of abortion being used as birth control, but it's not as prevalent as Kristy makes it out to be in her article, as the most popular forms of birth control in this country are oral contraceptives and sterilization.

Be grateful we're not in Russia where a survey taken by the All-Russia Centre for Public Opinion and Market Research concluded that nearly half the participants had at least one abortion, and slightly more than one-quarter had at least two abortions.

Allene Lee Allen  
 Senior, Health Education

Source's quotation offends fraternities

We are writing in response to the Sept. 5 story "Fraternity breaks stereotypes."

A source was quoted as saying: "Plus, this will be the only progressive and non-discriminating fraternity in the Upper Peninsula."

This quote was only one of the many injustices observed this year towards the Greek system here at NMU.

The fact that this quote was made by someone attempting to enter the Greek system is even a greater blow to an already fragile organization. The key word that struck us with the deepest attack to our character was 'non-discriminating.'

To say that the rest of us are discriminating against any race, creed, color or orientation is ludicrous.

The Greek system here at Northern Michigan University is embraced with diversity and does not fit the mold of a stereotypical system.

The Greek system at Northern Michigan University is and will continue to be a system open to all students.

NMU's current system has been through its share of adversity, and will continue to remain

a vital part of campus life.

The brothers of  
 Phi Kappa Theta,  
 Tau Kappa Epsilon and  
 Lambda Chi Alpha

"Under God" right given to majority

I'm writing in response to the article titled "Under God Unconstitutional," from the Sept. 5 edition of The North Wind. I would like to address the author of this article by asking why he is so angry.

Why do you feel so threatened by the idea of a living God? A living God that guides people from suffering to healing, and from despair to strength. We're not a nation of non-believers.

Most of the American people believe in a higher source, a God who loves us and transports only good to this Earth through other people. How dare you imply that that freedom to believe in God be taken from us? We don't want a sterile society.

Take as many constitutional arguments that you want to justify your opinion, you have that right, but do not step on our toes. Do not take away the idea that this country was raised on.

We formed this nation as a nation for religious freedom, not a nation free from religion. A belief in God is not a threat; it is a source of strength.

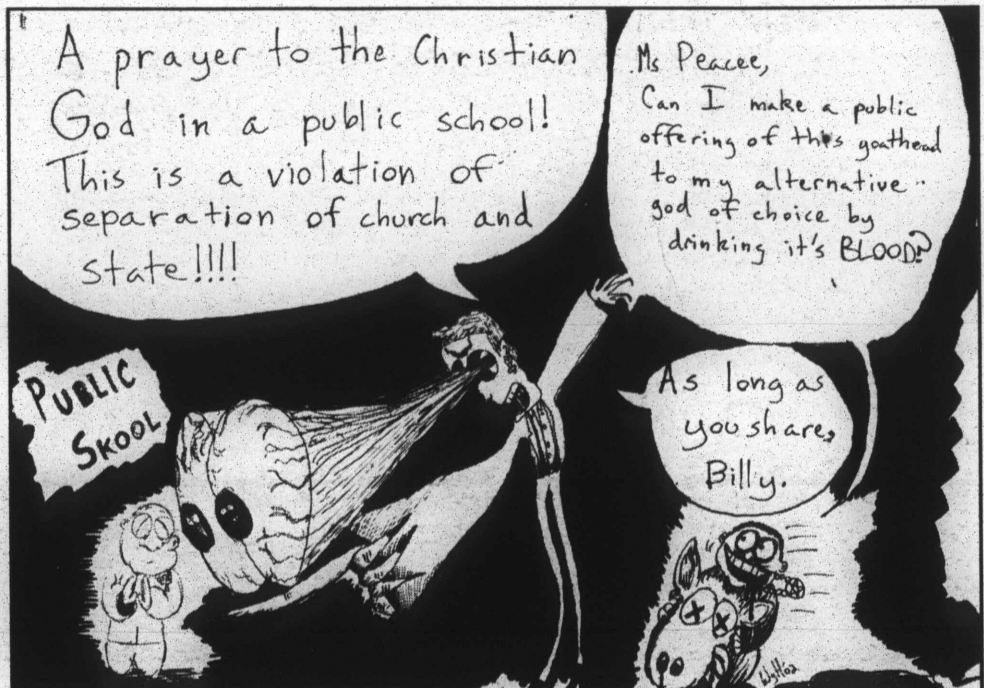
You just look at any person who is suffering in this world and give them the "ideas" and "philosophies" that our human hands have created and see how quickly they dissolve, but give that same person a good idea of the greatness of God and they are healed.

I agree that faith alone may not stop evil from entering this world, but that is simply because we may need wake up calls at times for us to realize how far we have fallen.

He gave us free will that will

Please see LETTERS on Page 8

WILLIAM HOLLAND  
 opinionnw@email.com





# War with Iraq unnecessary

When the Sept. 11 attacks occurred last year, I wanted to see our government punish the people responsible for causing the deaths of so many people.

I watched our country track down members of terrorist networks, send planes and troops into Afghanistan, and take out the Taliban government and many al Qaeda leaders.

While our armed forces did not get everyone they wanted to, we accomplished a great deal in Afghanistan and weakened the terrorist organization that was responsible for the attacks.

Today the "War on Terror" is far from over according to President Bush and we are eyeing a new target in Iraq.

Bush has labeled this country as part of his "Axis of Evil" and has told the American people that Iraq is a threat to freedom, democracy and all that our country stands for.

I am sure that Saddam Hussein and others in his country with radical beliefs would not hesitate to hurt American civilians or take part in a terrorist attack, but I still have to question Bush's decision to use military force to take down their government.

Invading Iraq would create more problems than it would solve and would not be a solution to stopping terrorism.

Aside from the fact that we would weaken our economy by creating an even greater national debt and would damage relations with other foreign powers who are against military action at this point, our country would cause the deaths of American troops and Arabic citizens by continuing to fight a battle that cannot be won militarily.

One of the major reasons why Americans were so angered and frightened by the Sept. 11 attacks was the large number of civilians casualties involved.

Yet by continuing to use military force by going into Iraq, we would be killing many civilians and helpless people in their country.

That's a price some military leaders and government officials say they would be willing to pay to protect American citizens, but one must remember that for every terrorist and radical extremist there are mothers, children and hard-working civilians who only want peace just like in the United States.

Living conditions in some of these countries are terrible for civilians and we should continue to negotiate with foreign leaders on improving the rights of their people.

But we cannot be the police

## STAFF COLUMN



BY ROB HAMILTON

force of the world and imposing our beliefs and values militarily on this group of people will only create more anti-American sentiment.

I find it sad that that the attacks of Sept. 11 have not only killed thousands of people within our border, but have caused many American and allied troops and Afghanistan civilians to lose their lives as well.

These deaths were at the cost of breaking apart the terrorist organization that attacked us, but now we must ask our government, where does the killing stop?

There are many organizations and people around the world and even in our own country that are extremely opposed to our governmental policies.

Are we going to go out and stop anyone who does not like our country? Are we going to go through other countries and pick out the people who we believe are a threat?

Of course not. That would make us no better than the terrorists we are trying to stop.

The truth is that as long as our country continues to prosper economically and militarily, we will always have people in the world that want to bring us down.

We may kill one terrorist leader or break apart an organization, but others will step in their place to avenge the deaths of the men they follow.

The "War on Terror" is a battle that must be fought, but can not be won on the battle field.

The United States has historically never been the aggressor in warfare and this is not the time to start doing so.

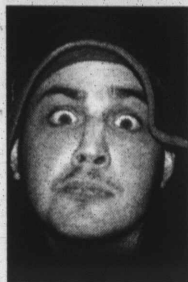
Our government must continue to monitor Saddam's regime and other terrorist organizations, but using military force must be used as a last measure.

While terrorism can continue to be fought by protecting our borders and by improving relations with other nations and organizations around the world, we will never stop terrorism by dropping bombs.

**Editor's Note:** Rob welcomes reactions to his columns at [opinion@thenorthwind.org](mailto:opinion@thenorthwind.org).

## SOUND OFF

Should we invade Iraq? Why or why not?



**Tristan Horowitz**  
sophomore, English

"We should send our best ninjas to jam on their guitars. In nuclear war, it matters not who strikes first, it's who can do spinning jump kicks higher and faster."



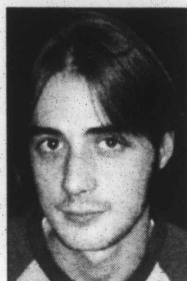
**Selena Hautamaki**  
junior, electronic imaging

"If it is at all possible for the United States to find a simple, peaceful solution, I would prefer us not to. I don't believe violence should be a solution for anything."



**Tim Tanis**  
junior, accounting/CIS

"No. George Bush, Sr. couldn't/didn't finish the job. What makes George Bush, Jr. think that his plan will work?"



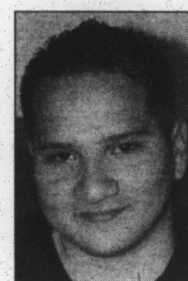
**Nikita Wilson**  
senior, English

"No. It's unfortunate that this issue is even being discussed."



**John Fitzgerald**  
junior, finance

"No. We should not invade Iraq. We have to keep our eyes on Saudi Arabia, but Saddam Hussein is and will always be a threat."



**Alex Mena**  
senior, athletic training

"Absolutely not. Why invade an entire country only for the faults of a few people."

# Use NMU experience to become a better leader

"Over the past few years I have become more organized and better able to balance priorities. I am now more open to talking with people and I have become more assertive and more confident.

"I feel I have experienced college rather than just attending it. Along the way I have made some great friends and had a lot of fun."

— Denise Hartsock  
senior, secondary education

Denise Hartsock has developed the type of leadership skills that employers, our communities and our country so desperately need.

While in college at Northern Michigan University, are you taking the steps to become the leader you will need to be — and the leader we will need you to be?

One thing that you can count on is that you will be called upon many times in the future — in your career and in the world around you — to provide leadership.

Our society needs competent, ethical, caring leaders like never before, as evidenced by the recent business scandals, low levels of political participation at the national and local

## GUEST COLUMN



BY DAVE BONSALE

levels, a weakening of trust in public institutions and in one another as citizens and declining participation in voluntary associations.

As one of the citizens in our country who is privileged to attend college, I believe that you have a special obligation to try to make the communities and the lives of people around you a little better — to be a servant leader, if you will.

In recent years, two different engineering schools have told me how they are attempting to infuse leadership experiences into the classroom and extracurriculars.

They are doing this because their conclusion is that their graduates are stalling in mid-level management positions, lacking leadership, communication and organizational skills.

I have the privilege of work-

ing with and witnessing hundreds of students at NMU who, through the organizations they belong to and the activities they participate in, are understanding what it takes to be ethical, effective and service-centered leaders.

Along the way, they are developing skills such as speaking, presenting, planning, team building and critical thinking that will serve them well in their futures.

As you know all too well, college is a major investment. Make sure you get your money's worth! Experiment, stretch yourself, challenge yourself, risk some failure and grow.

The ability to lead effectively is becoming a more valued community everyday.

Our goal is to have every student who attends Northern become a more competent leader.

Get started this semester — join a student organization, participate in a community service project or attend a Skill Builder workshop.

You will thank yourself for it.

**Editor's Note:** Dave, director of student activities and leadership, is available at [dbonsall@nmu.edu](mailto:dbonsall@nmu.edu).



**MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**LETTER**

*Continued from Page 6*

cause evil, but he also wants us to turn back and make the changes that need to be changed, just like you said. The answer is not to dissolve "under God" in the constitution. People will still believe. Religion will never die even if that phrase is gone. Christianity is not a threat to the world and nobody is telling you to be a Christian.

What is needed is peace.

Do you think you have the power to turn over a ruling that was a joke in the Christian community because it is so bizarre? Go ahead, make our day, try to change the way the world runs by your own ideas. We aren't scared. I pray for you, that you will put aside any misconceptions of religion you have and talk to someone to clear them up and give you peace. It seems that you have "a lack of tolerance for and understanding of other cultures."

*Melissa Elizabeth Mariin  
NMU student*

**Parking problems addressed by MGH**

As in the past, I would like to remind NMU students that parking at Marquette General

Hospital for anything other than official hospital business is strictly prohibited.

I know that parking is, at times, atrocious on campus, but MGH is not the viable alternative for parking.

We also have our share of parking concerns, and more often than not, all of our spots are full.

In light of the fact that we have a new Neuroscience center in November, we will have 100 to 200 additional employees, patients and visitors to accommodate, we again reiterate that students are not allowed to park in any MGH designated parking area (this also includes St. Michael's Church parking spaces numbered 5 through 36).

If there is any unauthorized parking by any student, the hospital will fully enforce parking policies that include, but are not limited to, wheel boot retention devices, ticketing by the Marquette Police and towing.

All of these enforcement procedures can be frustrating and costly, so let's continue to be friendly neighbors and respect each other's parking facilities, especially since both of our campuses continue to grow.

*D.L. Berthiaume*

**Solemn reflection**



Dan Grimm/NW

Members of the NMU community gathered in the Peter White Lounge in the UC on Wednesday for an Ecumenical Service following the silent parade to remember the victims of Sept. 11.

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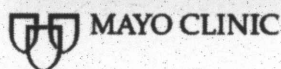
Whether it's time to revisit your long-term strategy, or you're interested in rolling over retirement funds, give us a call. Find out how we can help you build the future you want and deserve.

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[www.mayoclinic.org/summer3-rst](http://www.mayoclinic.org/summer3-rst)



# DEC introduced

BY MARK YOUNG  
STAFF WRITER

The Developmental Education Committee was formed last May to provide a forum where offices and organizations can let each other know what they are working on, thereby making each more efficient and effective.

Many offices on campus offer similar services. This year the job of the Developmental Education Committee will be cutting back on duplicated services to save time and money for both students and the university.

The committee will also make finding help much easier and more convenient. A major benefit of the committee is providing a better referral service.

If a student seeks help at an organization that cannot provide help, they will contact an organization that can.

In the past there was a lack of communication between campus organizations.

The Developmental Educational Committee has a representative from each campus organization in order to open up communication between each other.

"When you have offices with similar goals, we can work together better than working in isolation," DEC Chairman and Representative for Student Support Services Peter Holiday said.

This fall posters will be put up around campus that state, "We've got you covered," and below it a list of organizations.

"Our mission is to inform students of academic support services on campus and to help them be academically successful," Academic and Career Advisement Center Coordinator and DEC Representative Barbara Quick said.

Quick also said that they hope to respond quickly and effectively regarding student inquiries about academic support.

A goal of the committee is to assist more students so that they have a successful academic experience, remain at NMU and earn a degree.

There are many services students can take advantage of on campus.

Student Support Services, which is a part of DEC, offers tutoring and a number of different workshops for students.

*"When you have offices with similar goals, we can work together better than working in isolation."*

— Peter Holiday  
DEC Chairman

Quick said that the committee is focused on helping students develop their skills and abilities rather than just getting them through individual classes or assignments.

"Some folks have that view of tutoring and other support services," Quick said. "We'd like them to think more about the skills and characteristics successful students possess and use."

A few of the plans in the works for the Winter 2002 semester are online versions of traditional workshops and tutoring sessions.

The purpose of this is to make these services more accessible for students who commute or are too busy to get an appointment. Much of the work the DEC has been doing is in the early stages.

Like any campus organization, Holiday said, the DEC is an on-going process and will continue to assist NMU students in the years to come.

The North Wind is looking for photographers to take photos to fill spaces like this. Please, make Dan, our photo man, happy. Stop by 2310 University Center for an application.

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## College housing difficult

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY TRAVIS MARGONI

The war that is college life has many different battles, but one that often gets overlooked is the fight for independent living quarters. After living in residence halls, apartment complexes and rental houses, most students are ready to live in a stick shack or cardboard box — anything to be free of supervision or unwanted disruptions. Hopefully our highly-respected NMU degrees will lead us to something better.

Living in residence halls can be advantageous, I suppose. You get to meet a lot of people, whether you want to or not. However, I don't need to be surrounded by people to make new friends. While this is the frozen, forested North, enough warm bodies are scattered between the trees to meet all kinds of people. Sharing a bathroom with three (or four, in some cases) other people is not practical, and there aren't many places to hide in a residence hall if you want some peace and quiet. At most universities though, students pay to live like this for multiple years. I admire the tolerance of those who live in the dorms.

When I decided to live off-campus, I made the mistake of living in an apartment with a guy that I didn't know very well. I knew he was a bit different than me, or anyone else I had ever met, but I thought living with him would work out. Of course, I was wrong, and I found a sub-leaser to take my spot in the apartment where we even lived together an entire semester.

The worst part about living off-campus is dealing with money-hungry landlords. Not all landlords are blood-thirsty pocket parasites, but many are. Houses get built cheaply to rent to students. Old, run-down shanties are bought and rented out, never to be maintained again. Occasionally one person will monopolize, buying as many homes or apartment complexes as possible, and then slowly raise the cost of rent. By doing this, that person creates the opportunity for other scoundrels to let their rental rates rise.

Landlords love college students though. They laugh as we move around, giving \$600 for a security deposit here, then \$300 at the next place, and on and on. Then, come move-out time, memories get foggy and documentation falters.

I've been charged for damages done before I moved into a new place, but were never fixed. The person before me was charged for that same faulty appliance, or whatever it may be, and so will the person after me because it wouldn't be fixed with the money taken from my security deposit.

Be alert if you haven't already had a bad experience, because this is a dirty pattern used by many landlords.

Aside from the less-than-desirable location and musty, basement-like air, my current apartment is acceptable, for now. The building is so quiet that I often wonder if it's occupied by anyone other than me. It's an apartment though, so I haven't completely escaped community living.

I realize this entire housing issue is something that college students must bear for about four or five years. All we can do is read the fine print in every lease thrown before us, consider cost, shop for the best facility and learn about a landlord before signing a lease.

Keep in mind though, just because you hear one horror story about a landlord doesn't necessarily mean a particular landlord treats every tenant poorly. Find a couple of people who have rented from the potential landlord, and try to talk to the previous tenant, too. Talking to a handful of someone's former tenants will help in deciding whether or not to rent from that person.

At least the housing headache is motivating. I know I can't wait to get out of school and not have to deal with resident advisers or landlords ever again.

I guess that's all I will really ask of my degree from NMU: allow me to happily earn enough money to reside in a house in the hills someday, with a garage.

Travis Margoni welcomes reactions to his column at [tmargoni@nmu.edu](mailto:tmargoni@nmu.edu).

## NMU class helps market local product

BY YONIKA WILLIS  
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

It's Sunday evening. The Wildcat Den and the Marketplace have both closed hours ago and there's no available food for you to eat on campus until tomorrow morning.

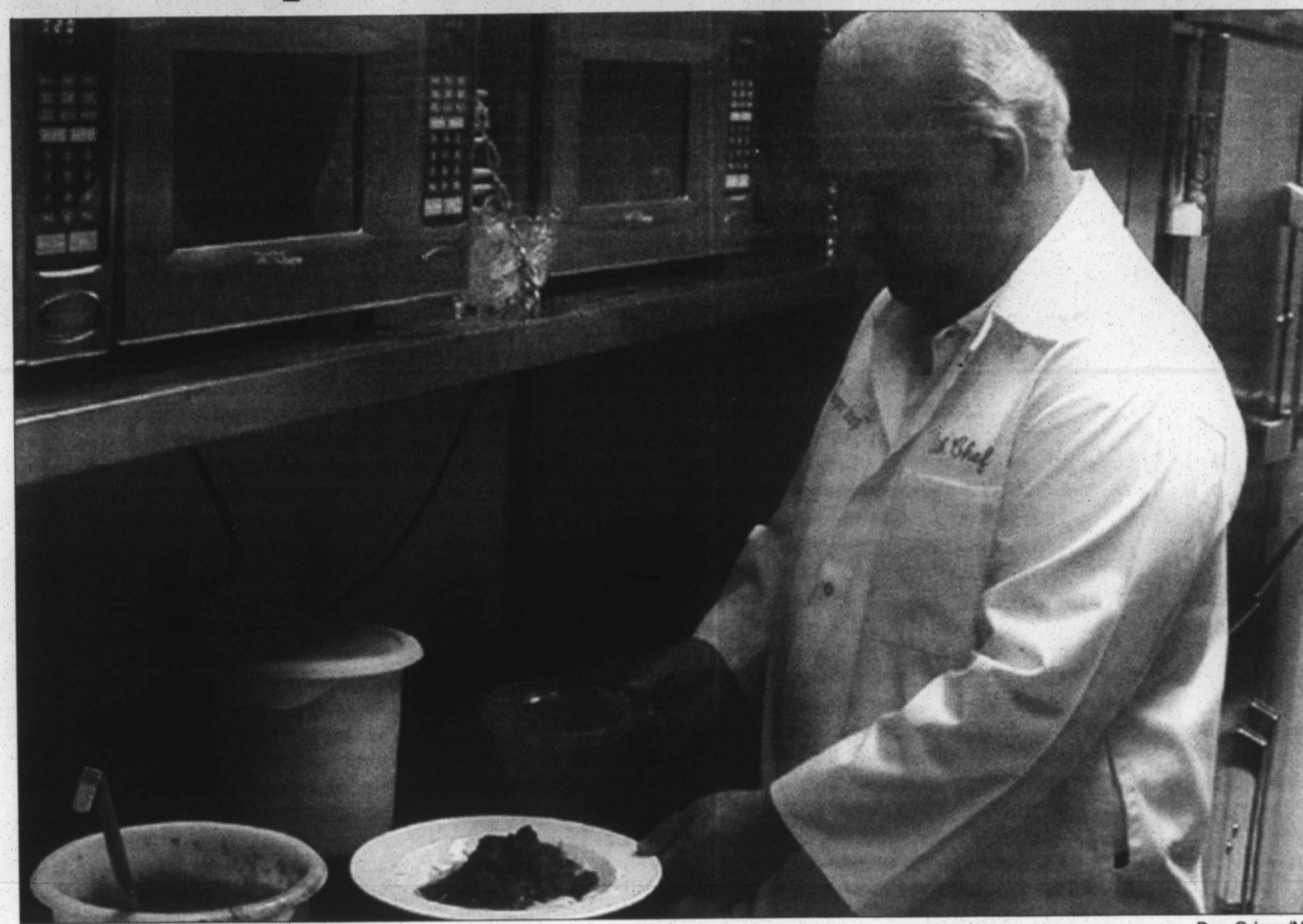
While standing in Cat Trax and surrounded by chips, frozen dinners and cookies, you notice a black package sitting on the shelf called The Souper 1 Step. It comes with a set of directions and a package of pasta and sauce sit alongside the box.

Hungry for a real meal that's not a TV dinner or macaroni and cheese, you pick up the Souper 1 Step and decide to give it a try.

When Bob Green, CEO of Kreative Koncepts, Inc. was presented with the problem of how to create an easy way to cook pasta and sauce all at once, he created what he titled The Souper 1 Step.

Last semester, with the help of Bruce Sheron's Management 415 class, which took on the task of finding a retail box for the product and made it a customer product, The Souper 1 Step is now available on campus at the Bookstore and Cat Trax, along with various other stores throughout Marquette.

Green said that The Souper 1 Step is a plastic, microwave-safe



Dan Grimm/NW

Twelve students in Bruce Sheron's management class took on the task of creating a packaging design for The Souper 1 Step product.

product that allows one to cook various foods, such as rice, popcorn and mashed potatoes. Although it can be used to cook many types of foods, many people buy it because it allows people to heat pasta and sauce all at once.

Green asked for the assistance of Sheron's class to help him with the sale of the product.

"The small business consulting class has it as its mission to do small business consulting," Sheron said. "All management majors have to do some small business consulting."

Sheron said that the class had to have a problem and find solutions for that problem. According to their case study, their mission was to find out what foods they could cook with The Souper 1 Step along with creating an image for its packaging and the brochure that comes with it.

"The students studied everything," Sheron said. "They studied existing products on the market and found out what other students were doing and they brainstormed ideas and made the decision to do the design of a package."

Sheron added that the students wanted to take the Souper 1 Step to a retail market, and by the end of the semester made it an applied-customer product that could be sold in retail stores.

The product been advertised and sold on QVC.

Many of the students in Sheron's class have graduated and not been able to see the progress that their class project has gained.

Linda Sides, department manager for gifts at the Bookstore,

said the product is convenient.

"The two items [pasta and sauce] separately take separate times to cook, but now together they cook at the same time," Sides said.

Bookstore Manager Mike Cusak said that The Souper 1 Step heats food from the outside in unlike a microwave.

"The sauce goes into the inside chamber and the pasta goes around the outside of the sauce," Cusak said. "It's a neat product designed for college students and good for a quick meal."

Cusak said that the Bookstore has sold a couple of the Souper 1 Steps since it's been carrying them.

Green said that GFS currently sells The Souper 1 Step to restaurants, Jilbert's distributes the sauce, and the pasta will be available at Super One, Wal-Mart and Econo.



Dan Grimm/NW

The Souper 1 Step heats food from the outside in after being placed in a microwave. The sauce goes around the pasta to heat.

## Students get involved in rain

BY YONIKA WILLIS  
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

In spite of the incessant roars of thunder, soggy papers propelled aimlessly by the wind and spattering rain, students and organizations still gathered in the Academic Mall for this year's Involvement Expo.

Sponsored by the Volunteer Center and Student Activity and Leadership Office, this year's Involvement Expo was scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Academic Mall. However, many of the organizations left early because of the bad weather.

"Despite the weather it hasn't been a bad turnout and we've even had to set up more tables," junior marketing major and Assistant Coordinator of the Involvement Expo Layla Khour-Hanold said.

The Volunteer Center staff, which started to prepare for the event in July, decided to add a table to this year's Expo where students could get free banana splits.

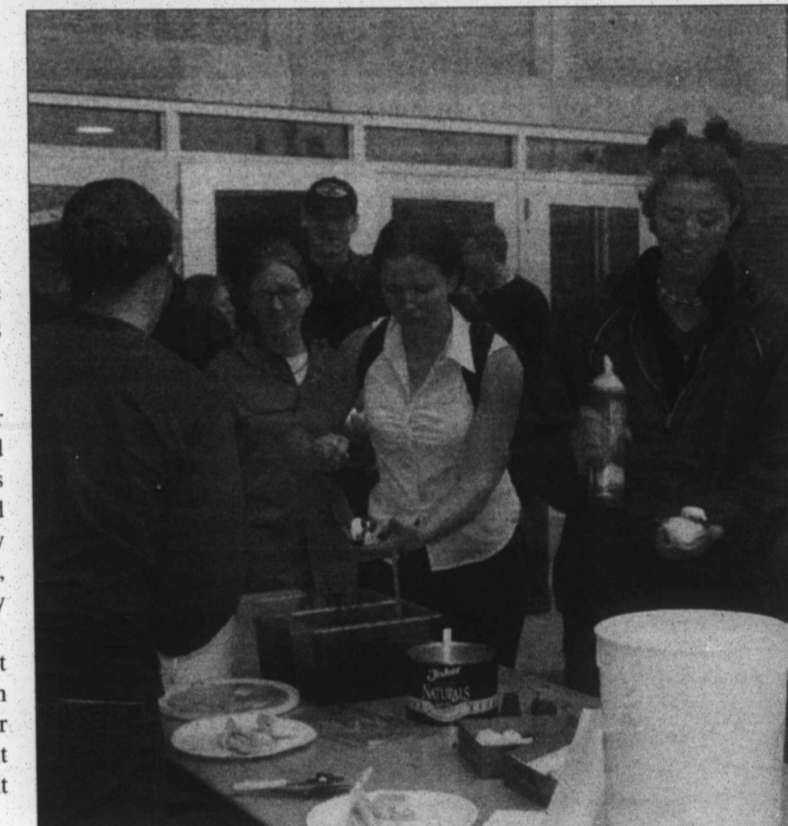
"Last year the Expo fell on Sept. 11 so we decided to add the banana split table to get more students interested," senior physiology major and Volunteer Center Coordinator Carissa Villa said.

Villa said that Jilberts Dairy donated ice cream for the event and Econo donated bananas and the toppings.

Along with the free banana splits, many of the other organizations represented at the Involvement Expo handed out free items as well.

Not all of the groups present at the Involvement Expo were on-campus organizations. Some of the groups present included the Girl Scouts, OORP and the Special Events Committee.

Although the weather was dreary, many students happily attended.



Scott Salisbury/NW

The Student Activity and Leadership office handed out free banana splits to the students who partook in this year's Involvement Expo.

"I love this kind of weather," freshman music education major Deberah Albin said. "I think it's a good idea to have this. I love these things — free stuff."

Mary Beals, an adult volunteer for the Girl Scouts of Peninsula Waters Council, said that this was her third year participating in the Involvement Expo. She said she has found very positive feedback from her involvement.

"Both of the [previous] years that I've done this we've had good responses," Beals said. "Even though it was Sept. 11 last year and we had to close early, we had very good response."

Beals said that many girls that have shown interest in previous years are still affiliated with the Girl Scouts as leaders and co-leaders.

Like the Girl Scouts, for many

off-campus organizations events such as the Involvement Expo is the only way to recruit students.

"I think this is a very good setting to get people involved," said Nicole Fentress of the Better Future Program at Child and Family Services. "All we hire is NMU kids."

Freshman music major Jessica Ferris said that the Involvement Expo provided a great way for new students to join organizations.

"It's definitely a good idea to get to see all of the groups here," Ferris said. "The more involved you get, the more people you get to meet and friends you make."

The Volunteer Center is located at 1206 University Center. For more information, contact the center at 227-2466 or via e-mail at [volctr@nmu.edu](mailto:volctr@nmu.edu).



Scott Salisbury/NW

Despite the rainy weather, many students still came out to see what the Involvement Expo had to offer.



**Today, September 12**

*Activity:* Judson Laipply will speak at the faculty grant committee workshop at 7 p.m. in a location TBA. Delta-Chi Reunion.

*Film:* "Amalie" (R) at 10 p.m. in JXJ 102.

*Activity:* Karen Gustin will present "Pictured Rocks: Where We Are and Where We're Going" at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the Peter White Public Library. Call John Rebers at 226-3617 for more information.

*Meeting:* Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the UC.

*Activity:* "The Black Metal as Fine Art" live demonstration of blacksmithing from 6 to 9 p.m. in the blacksmith shop in the Art & Design North Building. Pre-registration required, \$3 for Northern Center for Lifelong Learning members, \$6 for non-members. Call 227-2979 for details.

**Friday, September 13**

*Deadline:* Registration deadline for September 19 ORC Backpacking Basics Workshop.

*Activity:* The Yellow Dog Recording Project will begin at 8 p.m. at Emma Joe's Coffee House on Presque Isle Avenue. This event will consist of live, recorded concerts. From those performances, one to two songs from each performer will be selected and placed on a CD. For more information, call 345-9223.

*Meeting:* Superiors Nights will host a live

action role-playing, inpromtu acting student organization at 5 p.m. in the UC. Call Walter at 228-6638 for more information.

*Activity:* The Antique Show and Sale will run from 1 to 9 p.m. in Lakeview Arena. Admission is \$2.50.

*Activity:* International Folk Dancing will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Tae Kwon Do Studio on corner of Third and Bluff Streets. No partners or dancing experience needed. Visitors are welcome. Call 226-9617 for more information.

**Saturday, September 14**

*Athletics:* The Wildcat football team hosts Mercyhurst at 7 p.m. in the Superior Dome.

*Activity:* The Yellow Dog Recording Project at 8 p.m. at Emma Joe's Coffee House. For more information call 345-9223.

*Athletics:* The NMU women's rugby game will be held at 11 a.m. next to the tennis courts.

*Activity:* The Antique Show and Sale will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Lakeview Arena. Admission is \$2.50.

*Meeting:* The USS Superior Star Trek Fan Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the main floor conference room in the Peter White Library. Visitors welcome. Call 226-7068 for more information.

**Sunday, September 15**

*Activity:* The Yellow Dog Recording

Project at 7 p.m. at Emma Joe's Coffee House. For details, call 345-9223.

**Monday, September 16**

*Activity:* Perspective in Contemporary Geography will be presented at 7 p.m. in Room 3710 in West Science.

*Meeting:* A study abroad information session will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Ontario Room in the UC. Call Susan Morgan at 227-2510 for more information.

*Meeting:* OUTlook will meet at 9 p.m. in the Mauve Room of the UC. Discussion will include Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender and Ally. Call Nick at 227-1554 for more information.

*Meeting:* Yellow Dog Watershed Preserve will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the YDWP office in Big Bay (303 Bensinger).

*Greek Week Event:* Beach volleyball, cook-out, sandcastle building and events will take place at 6 p.m. at McCarty's Cove.

*Activity:* Shiras Planetarium has a public show entitled "Galaxies" at 7:30 p.m. in Marquette Senior High School on West Fair Avenue. The show is an exciting journey out to galaxies beyond the Milky Way. Call 225-4205 for more information. \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens.

**Tuesday, September 17**

*Greek Week Event:* Phi Kappa Theta will host a game of capture the flag at 8:30 p.m. at the Presque Isle Bandstand. Teams will be formed upon arrival.

*Activity:* The ORC will have their Tuesday Night Mountain Bike Ride.

*Activity:* Peter White Public Library is holding a drop-in storytime for 4 and 5 year olds from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The series theme is "All About Me." Call 228-9510 for more information.

*Meeting:* The Marquette County Republicans welcome members and visitors to a "Coffee Table Politics Chat" at 7 p.m. at 1440 W. Ridge (behind JT's Shaft). Call 942-7837 for more information.

**Wednesday, September 18**

*Deadline:* Registration deadline for intramural indoor soccer and King of the Court volleyball tournament.

*Meeting:* Native American Student Association will meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Cadillac Room in the UC.

*Greek Week Event:* Community service dance at the Norlite Nursing Home. Meet at the nursing home at 7 p.m. Remember to dress semi-formally.

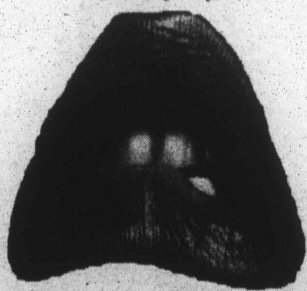
Things to Do is a free service provided to the NMU campus community by The North Wind.

The deadline for submissions is Monday at 5 p.m. prior to the date of publication.

E-mail your submission to [opinion@thenorthwind.org](mailto:opinion@thenorthwind.org) or call 227-2545.

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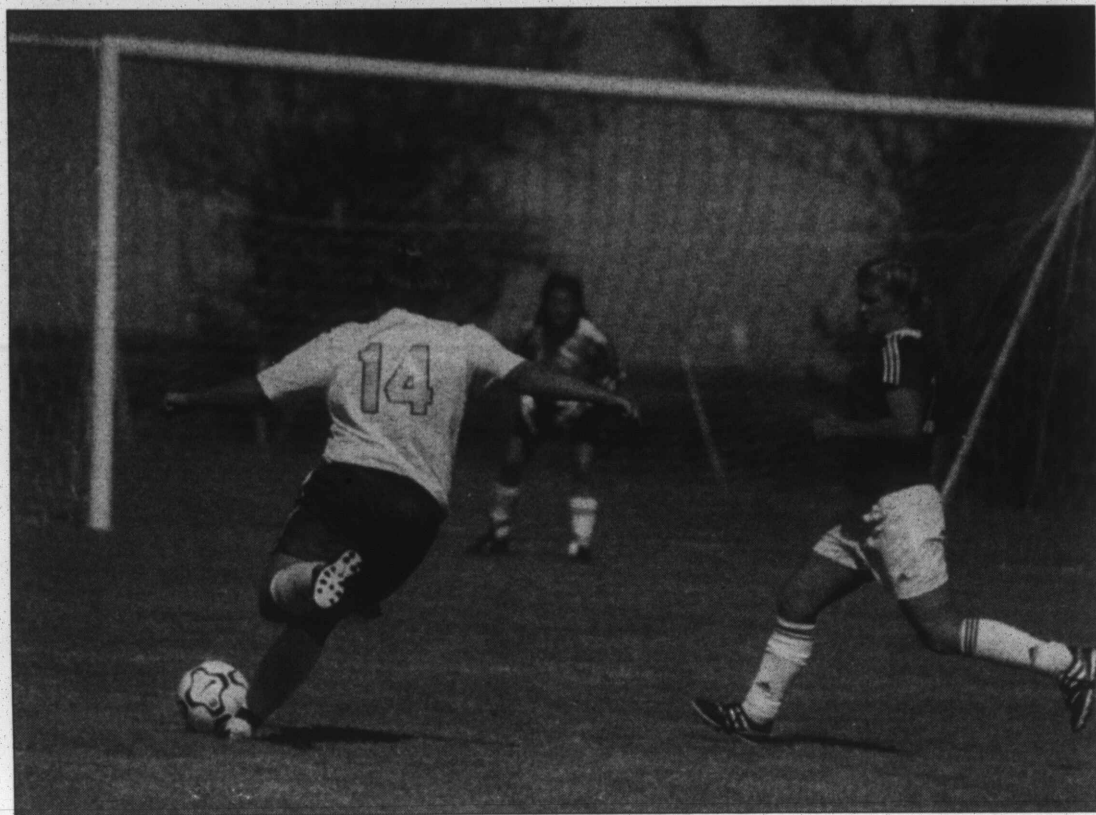
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## NMU loses tournament, wins at home



Eryn Kovach/NW

NMU Sophomore forward Kerri Vandervelden winds up for a shot on St. Joseph's goalkeeper during Wednesday's home opener. The Wildcats won the game 2-1, outshooting their opponents 19-16.

BY GREGORY TAYLOR  
AND ROB HAMILTON  
STAFF WRITERS

After going winless in its opening two tournaments, the NMU Women's soccer team was able to pick up a hard fought 2-1 victory over St. Joseph's College in their home opener yesterday.

The 'Cats opened the scoring 17 minutes into the game when sophomore midfielder Rachel Vilders scored her fifth goal of the season.

NMU added their second goal in the second half at the 72 minute mark when freshman midfielder Michelle Gillespie came up with the ball during a scramble in front of St. Joseph's goalkeeper, and put the ball into the back of the net for her first collegiate goal.

St. Joseph's scored their only goal with five minutes left to play, but was unable to come up with the equalizer despite some good chances at the end of the

game.

NMU head coach Carl Gregor said he was satisfied but not pleased with how his team played.

"We played real hard the first 20 minutes of the game but we failed to capitalize on some opportunities," he said. "We need to continue to work on our fitness. We let the other team get back into the game."

Junior forward Carolyn Kunas helped the NMU offensive attack by assisting on both goals, while junior goalkeeper Kristen Boyer started her first game of the year and made six saves to pick up the victory.

The Wildcats improved their record to 1-4 on the season while St. Joseph dropped to 2-2.

Last weekend at the Saginaw Valley tournament, NMU dropped two non-conference games against Wheeling Jesuit University and West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Please see SOCCER on Page 16

## Swim team welcomes new head coach

BY ROB HAMILTON  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

NMU Athletic Director Dan Spielmann announced Friday that volunteer assistant Bob Laughna will take over the NMU women's swimming and diving head coaching position on an interim basis.

A native of Marquette and a 1969 NMU graduate, Laughna has been involved with the program for the past 17 years.

He will fill the vacancy created by Chris Coraggio, who resigned over the summer.

Last year, the swim team won its fifth straight GLIAC championship and placed 11th at Nationals.

Laughna said he hopes to lead the team

to another successful season and league championship.

"I believe it is very important to continue the rich tradition that so many women have contributed to the Wildcat swimming and diving teams over the past 25 years," he said. "I want to prepare the women to the best of my ability so hopefully each and everyone will experience individual and team success."

In addition to his experience with NMU, Laughna has been head coach of

the United States YMCA age group swimmers since 1985.

His also coached the men's and women's United States Deaf Association National Swim Team since 1990.

He international experience includes coaching at the World Invitational Meet in Canada (1991) and Russia (1992), and the World Games for the Deaf in Bulgaria (1993), Denmark (1997) and Italy (2001).

"The unique coaching opportunities I have been given have let me work with outstanding coaches and high caliber athletes all around our country and the world," Laughna said. "Just rubbing elbows on the pool deck with them lets me bring a wealth of experience and knowledge to all ages and levels of swimmers."

Laughna said that he expects seniors Katie Worley, Kristy Vermillion and Sarah Verbrugge to lead the team this year.

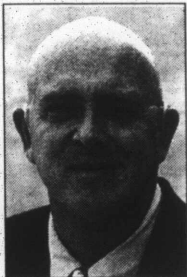
Vermillion, a long-distance freestyle swimmer who took first 16 times last year, said that she was looking forward to Laughna taking over the team.

"He is definitely a great coach," she said. "I've enjoyed working with him over the past few years."

In June of 2000, Laughna retired from his job as a teacher consultant for the learning impaired in the Marquette-Alger Intermediate School District.

He is currently a part-time consultant for the MARESA.

The Wildcats' first meet under Laughna will be at North Dakota on Oct. 25.



Laughna

## Golf team hosts opener

BY DAVE MOSS  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The golf team opened its season with two invitationals last weekend, placing fifth at the Lake Superior State Invitational on Friday and sixth at the NMU Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

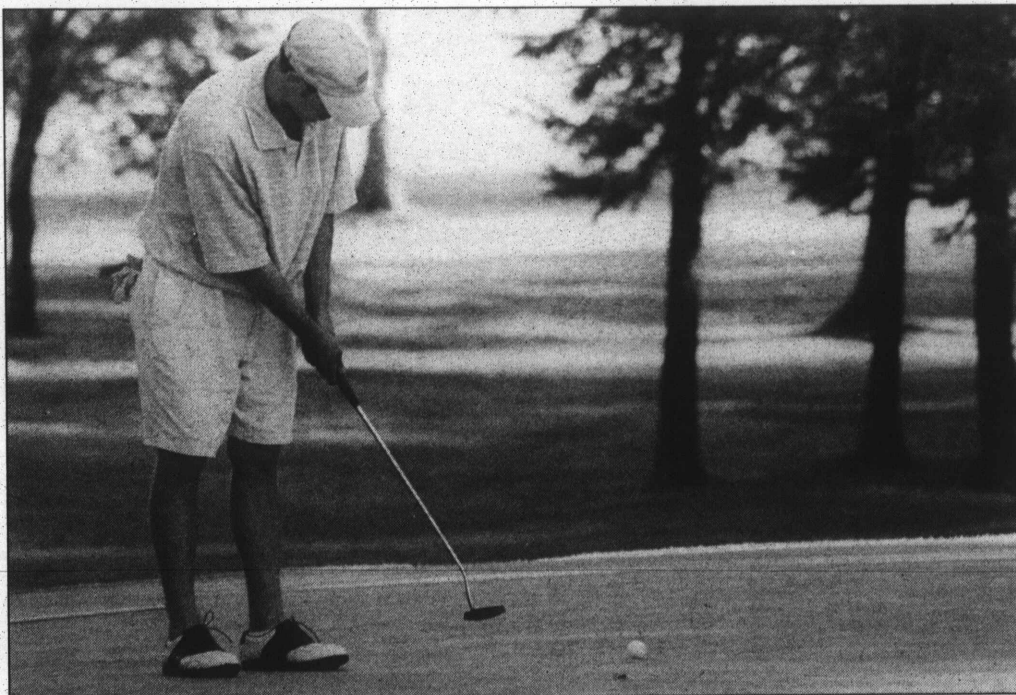
The LSS Invitational was held at Wild Bluff Golf Course in Brimley.

"(Wild Bluff) is the toughest course we play," assistant coach K.C. Bjorne said.

At the LSS Invitational, the team finished fifth out of sixth teams. LSSU won the invitational with 312 points. Findlay finished second with 316. Northwood and Wayne State tied for third with 322. Northern finished with 332 points.

Leading the NMU team on Friday was sophomore Ryan Tunteri. He tied for 14th with a score of 81. Senior Kyle Miller tied for 16th, one shot higher than Tunteri at 82. Senior Dan Derouin scored 84

Please see GOLF on Page 16



Scott Salisbury/NW

Senior Kyle Miller putts during the NMU Invitational at Wawonowin Country Club in Ishpeming last weekend. Grand Valley St. took first in the tournament, while NMU finished in sixth place.



# Football team drops season opener, 45-17

BY TOM MURPHY  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The NMU Wildcat football team lost its season opener 45-17 to the St. Cloud State University Huskies in Minnesota last Saturday.

The game was the first under head coach Doug Sams.

"It was a very painful and educational lesson for our team," Sams said. "Our inexperience really showed."

The Huskies jumped out to an early 16-0 lead and never looked back.

"[St. Cloud] came out and made plays," Sams said. "We really dug ourselves into a hole early. When you get down early you can't establish a running game, which means you lose both the battle of field position and time of possession. That really hurt us."

Despite the lopsided score, the Wildcats had some bright spots on offense.

In his first game as a starter, junior

quarterback Kyle Swenor completed 28 of 52 passes for 299 yards and two touchdowns.

"[Swenor] had a good first game," Sams said. "We had eight dropped balls. If those balls were caught, the game may have had a different outcome."

Swenor said he had mixed emotions about his first collegiate start.

"I did alright," Swenor said. "You never feel good after a loss, but when you go back and look at it on paper, [my performance] was better than what it felt like (after the game)."

Another bright spot for NMU was the emergence of junior wide receiver Pat Rouzard. Rouzard, a transfer from Sierra College (Calif.) caught nine passes for 159 yards.

"When you have so many new players, you never know who is going to step up," Sams said. "[Rouzard] really stood out and made plays. We need more performances like that."

Rouzard caught the first touchdown of the year on an eight-yard pass from Swenor.

"It felt good," Rouzard said. "I wasn't expecting it. The play was actually rolling away from me, but I just came from the backside and [Swenor] found me in the back of the end zone. I just went up and grabbed it."

Swenor also threw a nine-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Brandon Munson.

Sams said that the problem for the Wildcat defense was inconsistency.

"We played well on first and second down," Sams said. "It was third and fourth down where we had problems."

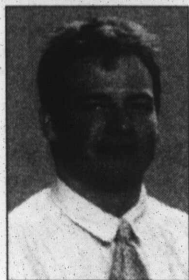
The Huskies were seven of 18 on third-down conversions and three for three on

fourth-down conversions.

"We had great effort," senior middle linebacker Ben Laarman said. "We pursued the ball, hustled and played really hard. Those things are important. If we keep doing those things and just execute better, we're going to be a good defense."

Sams said that although he was disappointed at the outcome of Saturday's game, the team has to look at the mistakes, make some corrections and move on.

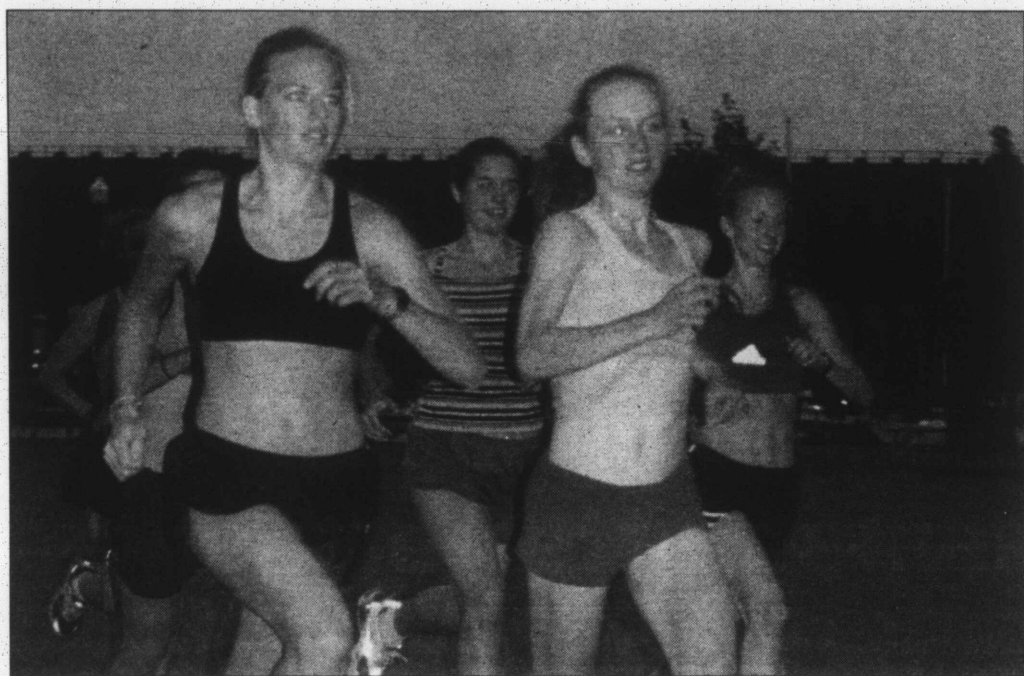
"The opportunities were there," Sams said. "The mistakes we made are very correctable. Our conditioning was good and there were some positive things both offensively and defensively. We've just got to put this one behind us and turn the page."



Swenor



Laarman



Scott Salisbury/NW

Although 10 NMU runners placed in the top 13 at last weekend's invitational, the cross country team still practices rain or shine. The 'Cats are preparing for the Midwest Championship.

## Cross country takes weekend invitational

BY RACHEL GRIFFIS  
STAFF WRITER

The Wildcat cross-country team claimed their second victory at the Lester Park Invitational held in Duluth, Minn., last weekend.

With 23 points, 10 of the girls finished in the top 13 and ran in under 20 minutes. Junior Jordan Seethaler set a new course record as she won the meet with a time of 18:30.3.

St. Olaf College took second place with 76 points.

Although the 'Cats won the meet the last two years, this year's victory was the most substantial.

"I thought that we'd do well," head coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "But I didn't expect total domination."

Senior Caitlin Compton finished in fourth place with a time of 18:57.1 and junior Jennifer Lahr followed in fifth place with a time of 19:03.6.

Seethaler was surprised that she had broken

the record.

"I felt really relaxed," she said. "It was really fun."

Fjeldheim said that Seethaler went out hard and kept a steady pace and that he was also pleased with the whole team.

"It was probably one of our best performances ever," he said.

This year's team has shown a lot of potential to Fjeldheim.

He said they are a strong group of girls that trained hard over the summer. He also said the freshmen are doing well and the upperclassmen came back very fit.

At the Lester Park Invitational, most of the returning girls ran 30 seconds to a minute faster than last year's race.

The next meet is the Midwest Championship in Kenosha, Wis. on Sept. 21.

Seethaler said that the competition will be tougher, but she hopes to place well as a team. The 'Cats will be running against 30 teams from all over the Midwest.

## Wildcats add to GLIAC strength

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE  
SPORTS EDITOR

After a 3-4 start to the season, the NMU volleyball team is looking forward to this weekend's GLIAC/GLVC Crossover held at Grand Valley State University.

The tournament will match up teams from the GLIAC North with teams from the Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC).

While NMU will not face any conference competitors, they will face their arch rivals at Northern Kentucky University.

NMU lost junior outside hitter Kristin Koralewski to NKU as she transferred at the end of last semester.

Koralewski led NMU with service aces her freshman year and received the GLIAC Freshman of the Year honor in 2000.

"The main team we want to beat is Northern Kentucky," head coach Tracy Hruska said. "The girls are very sore about a player leaving and going there, so they really want to show her she made the wrong choice."

Hruska said Northern Kentucky along with Bellarmine will be the team's biggest competition this weekend.

Based on pre-conference play, both Bellarmine and Northern Kentucky are currently ranked in the last two spots in the Blue Division of the GLVC.

Northern Kentucky has an overall record of 2-2, while Bellarmine sits at 2-6 in the season.

"This (tournament) will regionally help us," Hruska said. "Last year, we were very strong in it, and it helped us in the end to get the bid into regionals."

Hruska said that if her team takes care of business this weekend on side defense and serve receive, they can beat anyone.

"Being a young team, it just depends on whether we stay focused or not," she said. "I hope to come out of the tournament 6-4."

Hruska said she will be looking to her bench to give the starters the support they need to stay strong throughout the tournament.

Hruska said she predicts the GLIAC will make a strong showing against GLVC.

"We have the majority of a stronger conference with Grand Valley and us and Ferris and Northwood," she said.

Where as the (GLVC), you're mainly looking at Northern Kentucky."

Grand Valley comes into the tournament ranked No. 1 by the pre-season GLIAC coaches poll posted in August. GVSU finished No. 1 in the North conference at the end of last season.

Northwood was ranked No. 2 in the pre-season poll followed by Ferris and NMU.

Hruska said she would like to see her team come out of the tournament victorious, helping their overall regional ranking.

The tournament will begin on Friday at the GVSU field house and runs through Saturday.

The 'Cats will begin conference play on Sept. 21 at home against Ferris State University.



## Road causes hardships

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE  
SPORTS EDITOR

Altitude was not the only obstacle facing the NMU volleyball team as they started their road season in Denver, Colo.

The 'Cats began their travels late Wednesday night to compete in the 2002 Colorado Premier Challenge.

They opened the tournament on Friday against Northern Colorado University.

NMU lost the match in three games with scores of 22-30, 15-30 and 20-30.

Head coach Tracy Hruska said that the scores did not show how much the team fought against Northern Colorado.

"We had a fantastic showing and played really incredible," she said. "When I looked at the stats from the whole weekend, we played them tougher than some of the top teams."

Although the team fell in three games, Hruska said she was proud of her team's performance in their first game.

Northern went on to face nationally ranked Western State College in an emotional five game match.

The 'Cats came out victorious, winning 3-2 with scores of 30-20, 26-30, 28-20, 30-25 and 19-17.

NMU had 21 blocks in the match, which Hruska said was an unbelievable amount.

Senior middle blocker Beth Laveen accounted for over half of the team's blocks with 11.

Five team members showed outstanding numbers in kills, led by Laveen with 20.

Sophomore middle blocker Aimee Dewitte followed with 14 kills and sophomore outside hitter Jenny Little with 13.

"The team just wanted it," Hruska said. "They wanted it so much that they persevered, got through it and won."

Saturday posed a challenge to NMU as the jet lag caught up to Hruska's young team.

The 'Cats opened the day against Metro State University. They lost 3-1 with scores of 22-30, 30-23, 22-30 and 21-30.

Hruska said her team was having difficulties staying focused long enough to put anything together.

Senior defensive specialist Meghan Kimball said that she felt Metro State was the team's

biggest challenge in the tournament.

"Metro State flat out beat us," Kimball said.

Kimball, Dewitte and freshmen outside hitter Britni Wilk hit double digits in digs, recording 11, 12 and 14 respectively.

Northern closed the tournament with Cameron University.

Hruska said her team was basically "brain fried" by the time the met Cameron.

The team lost the match in three games with scores of 28-30, 24-30 and 28-30.

Overall, NMU went 1-3 for the tournament, making their season record 3-4.

"It was an emotional weekend," Hruska said. "I felt it was good experience to see the teams that are nationally ranked and know that we could compete with them."

Kimball said their biggest competition this weekend was themselves.

"We were all pretty disappointed," she said. "We expected to at least split this weekend. We were much better than our last match but again, we beat ourselves."

The 'Cats will compete next weekend at the GLIAC/GLVC Crossover held at Grand Valley State University.



Kimball

## NMU on top of GLIAC rankings

BY MELANIE RASMUSSEN  
STAFF WRITER

NMU's tennis team faced the challenge both Northwood University and Saginaw Valley State University put forth this past weekend, and came out ahead in both matches.

The Lady 'Cats won against Northwood 7-2 at the Saturday away game and then headed off to Saginaw Valley to win 9-0 on Sunday.

This was the first time that NMU has beaten Northwood in a conference match.

This win played a key role in assessing what this year's tennis team has to offer.

"It was a good win to start off our season," senior Heidi Ehlers said.

Single play against NU was led by senior Lavinia Janssen, who defeated Nikki Schwarz 7-6, 10-8 and 6-2.

Doubles was led by the team of Koopman and sophomore Sabina van den Bor. They defeated NU with a score of 8-4.

Saginaw's match turned to be another solid win for the 'Cats.

"Saginaw has some new solid players," Ehlers said. "They should have a good season ahead of them."

Singles against SVSU was led by Koopman as she won her matches 6-0 and 6-0.

The team of Koopman and van den Bor took the No. 1 spot in doubles defeating their opponents with a score of 9-7.

This weekend NMU heads out to Ashland, Ohio to play against Ashland University on Sept. 13.

They then will travel to Erie, Pa. to play against Mercyhurst University on Saturday, Sept. 14.

"Both teams haven't been the strongest teams historically," said Ehlers. "But a couple of new players could change their teams, and we'll just have to be ready and focused to take on whatever we come across."

With the weekend matches, NMU starts the season with a record of 2-0. They currently are ranked No. 1 in the GLIAC standings.

The Wildcat's first home match will be against Ferris State University at 10 a.m. on Sept. 21.

# Welcome to the Jungle!

## NMU Homecoming 2002

September 29 - October 5

**ENTRY DEADLINE: September 24th!**

Booklets are available in the Student Activities Office, 1206 University Center.

<p><b>Saturday, September 28</b> <b>Wellness Run/Walk 2002</b> 10 a.m. Superior Dome (Pine St. Parking Lot)</p> <p><b>Sunday, September 29</b> <b>Dead River Games</b> 2-4 p.m. Dead River Beach</p> <p><b>Monday, September 30</b> <b>Scavenger Hunt</b> 7 p.m. Great Lakes Rooms</p>	<p><b>Tuesday, October 1</b> <b>Tune-In Game Show</b> 7 p.m. JXJ 102</p> <p><b>Wednesday, October 2</b> <b>King and Queen Competition</b> 7 p.m. Great Lakes Rooms</p> <p><b>Friday, October 4</b> <b>Parade</b> 5:30 p.m. <b>Alumni Awards</b> 7 p.m. Location TBA</p>	<p><b>Bonfire</b> 8:30 p.m. Halverson Field</p> <p><b>Saturday, October 5</b> <b>Tailgate Party</b> 11 a.m. Superior Dome</p> <p><b>Football vs. Hillsdale</b> 1 p.m. Superior Dome</p> <p><b>Comedian: Jamie Kennedy</b> 7:30 p.m. Great Lakes Rooms</p>
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# Football team prepares for home opener

BY TOM MURPHY  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The NMU Wildcats are looking to erase last week's loss from their minds and give football fans a good first impression at their home opener.

NMU will play host to the Mercyhurst Lakers at 7 p.m. on Saturday in the Superior Dome.

The game, which has been labeled Student Night, will be the first chance for the Wildcat fans to see the new look of the Northern squad.

"We really want to play well in the Dome," head coach Doug Sams said.

"We want to give the fans a reason to come back."

The Wildcats are going up against a Laker team that pulled out a thrilling 16-13 last-second victory last Saturday over West Virginia Wesleyan.

"[Mercyhurst] has some momentum coming into this game after their win last Saturday," Sams said.

Offensively, Mercyhurst runs the West Coast offense, and they run a 4-4 defensive scheme.

"They like to run the ball a lot," Sams said. "Defensively, they are going to put eight guys in the box and make us beat them with the pass."

The Lakers are an experienced team with 18 returning starters from last season, but they only won two games last year, finishing last in the GLIAC with a 2-7 record.

The Wildcats have a young team that is looking to correct the mistakes from last week's 45-17 loss to St. Cloud State University.

"If we sure up the mistakes that we made, we're going to be pretty good," NMU junior quarterback Kyle Swenor said. "(Last week) we had some dropped balls and some bad reads. We need to clean those things up."

Sams said that the team is focusing on

minimizing the mistakes and accentuating the positives from last week.

"We need to be more consistent with our play," Sams said. "We made too many mistakes. Defensively, we need to be more aggressive."

The Wildcats lost six starters from last year's defensive unit.

Wildcat senior middle linebacker Ben Laarman said that despite the defense's inexperience, they are coming together as a unit.

"We've been pretty good at getting the defense down," Laarman said. "There are things that we can correct in a hurry; we're going to have to."

## SOCCER

Continued from Page 13

The 'Cats got off to a quick start in the first game against Wheeling Jesuit when Vilders scored at the 7:34 mark.

Wheeling Jesuit then rolled off five unanswered goals taking a 5-1 lead.

As the second half began, the 'Cats mounted a comeback led by Kunas and Vilders.

Kunas struck first at 68:01 to trim the lead to 5-2. About four minutes later, Vilders struck again to make it a 5-3 game.

Kunas scored her final goal at 75:09 to bring the score to 5-4, but Wheeling Jesuit was able to

hold off a last second attempt by NMU to tie the score.

"The heat played a major factor in this game," sophomore defenseman Tara Baker said.

The Sunday game pitted NMU against West Virginia Wesleyan.

The 'Cats could not get it going as they were shut out by West Virginia Wesleyan, 4-0.

"It was hot," Baker said. "We were emotionally drained from the first game."

Down 2-0 after the first, the Wildcats looked like they could mount a comeback, but Wesleyan tacked on two goals and doused NMU's comeback hopes.

## GOLF

Continued from Page 13

for 23rd, junior Mark Nutini scored 85 for 27th and freshman Nick Nerat scored 90 for 32nd.

The NMU invitational was a two-day event held Saturday and Sunday at the Wawonowin Country Club in Ishpeming, Mich. Northern finished sixth with a combined score of 642. Grand Valley State won the invitational with 583. Northwood was second with 596 and University of Findlay placed third with 599.

The team had good weather for its invitational.

Bjorne said usually the team

has had weather for the fall season, so they don't get to leave the warm clothes and rain gear behind like they did this weekend.

"To get weather like that is unbelievable," Bjorne said.

On Saturday, Northern had a score of 326. Tunteri scored 75, Nutini scored 80, Miller scored 85, Derouin scored 86 and Nerat scored 87.

On Sunday, Tunteri scored 74, Nerat scored 79, Nutini scored a second 80, Miller scored 83 and Derouin scored 88 for a team score of 316.

Bjorne said he was happy with the 10-shot improvement the

team showed between Saturday and Sunday.


"The scores didn't reflect how well they played," Bjorne said.

He would like to see the team's scores down between 305 and 310. He said it won't happen overnight but the golfers are spending the time to improve and looking for help on their swings.

"Only three guys have played [college golf] before," Bjorne said.

He said the biggest thing they need to do is get comfortable with the college competitions.

The team travels this weekend to the Ferris State Invitational in Big Rapids, Mich.



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# Speed skaters share Olympic experience

BY TOM MURPHY  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The dream of representing one's country is what gets Olympic athletes up in the morning. For USOEC athletes Ron Biondo and Shani Davis that dream was realized last winter when both athletes represented the United States in the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"The experience of walking into what was our home stadium was the coolest experience I've ever had," Biondo said. "The crowd was loud for all of the other countries, but when we walked in, there was a roar that blew us back. That was awesome. I feel really lucky to have had the Games in my own country."

This was the first time at the Olympic Games for both Biondo and Davis.

"I thought it was cool," Davis said. "My mom got to see me on TV for a second."

Biondo and Davis were both members of the short track speed skating team. Biondo competed in the 5000-meter relay in which his team placed fourth. Davis was an alternate on the team.

Biondo said that competing in front of all those fans was amazing.

"We've skated in front of big crowds before, but it's usually in Asia," Biondo said. "When they're chanting, you don't know what the heck they're saying, but in Salt Lake we had between 16,000 and 18,000 people chanting 'USA.'"

Biondo said that the noise level got to the point where he could hardly hear any-

thing.

"When skating the relay you have to communicate a lot," Biondo said. "Rusty (Smith) and I would communicate a lot because we were exchange partners. The only way we could talk was if I was screaming in his ear. That was actually really cool, just to know that everyone was so into it."

One thing that both Biondo and Davis said they disliked about the Olympic Games was the extremely high levels of security.

"Security was nuts," Biondo said. "We would go to the different venues in a van, and Military Police would stop and search us, everywhere we went."

Davis said that one his favorite moments of the Olympics was getting away from all the security.

"Leaving to go to the Junior Worlds (speed skating competition) was probably the most fun thing I did when I was there," Davis said. "I really got tired of security and the check points and the hassle. It got really annoying after a while."

The sport of short track speed skating has grown in popularity immensely in the past few years. The sport went from being only a demonstration sport up until the 1992 Winter Games, to being one of the most electric events to watch in the 2002 Games.

"We knew that (short track) was going to be on prime-time television," Biondo said. "We know what the sport has to offer. [The 2002 Winter Olympics] was really our chance to get the sport out."



Scott Salisbury/NW

Ron Biondo and Shani Davis are only two of the many speed skaters that attend NMU to train at the USOEC. Their practices are held at the Berry Events Center.

Now that the games are over, its back to training and studying for the two Olympians. Both athletes are training and studying on NMU's campus.

"I'm taking Social Problems and the Native American Experience," Davis said. "It's something to keep my mind off skating 24-seven. I think it's a good idea to get educated as well as skate because you need something to fall back on."

Biondo said he's taking two classes also.

As for the future for these athletes, Biondo said he isn't sure at this point, but

Davis is hungrier than ever.

"Right now I'm trying to figure out if I have another four years left in me," said the 21-year-old Biondo. "It's a huge commitment. I kind of want to go to school and get a life."

Davis said he doesn't want to stop skating until he earns a competing spot on the Olympic team.

"I would like to skate for another four years and get an individual spot (on the Olympic team)," Davis said. "I'm training my butt off. I really want to make these World teams and be a threat."

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**PERSONALS**

Daughter #2 - Our Pleasure - Mom and Dad #2

Bree - Good luck this weekend. Sorry I can't be here to see you play - Love, Chuck

Roberta - How's that space bar treatin' ya? - Madden hater

Sporty Spice - Watch out for the BELP on Saturday night - Becci

Liz - Have a good semester over seas. Miss you - Bob

Michelle - Have a very Happy Birthday - The North Wind staff

Andy - Thanks for fixing my car - Rob

Ruff Ryder - How many days until your 21st? Start the count-down - K-Lo

Skittles - Stop distracting Yonika in class - Former adviser

Boy - Congrats on kickin' the butts. I'm so proud of you. Love ya - Girl

Juliet - Thanks for finding every single one of my errors every week. Your help is always appreciated - Romeo

Jolene - I hope your kitty is OK. We shall work out soon - Kristy

Adam - You better show up next Monday, or Mongonad is going to be really drunk again - MNF girl

Jason - Thanks for the dance - Girl from the Shamrock

Dark Alley List - Keep it looking good this school year. Don't wander off in the dark - Kool Aid

Bailey - Are you coming to visit to see the fall colors, too? - Kristy

Travis - The Slingin' Snowmen will be a force to be reckoned with - Johnny football hero

New SLFP members - Jade rules! - Nichelle

Madden - We didn't like Dennis Miller either, but we want him back instead of you - KB

My Matt - Hopefully we can take our relationship to another level - Scooby

Becci - Thanks for the muffin - Melanie

Cara, Rachael and Dave - Thanks for all the hard work at the Fall Retreat - Jade Blocks

Angie - I'm all for making our apartment a no-guy zone. Don't worry, we'll both become players - Mel

Mom - Happy Birthday - Son

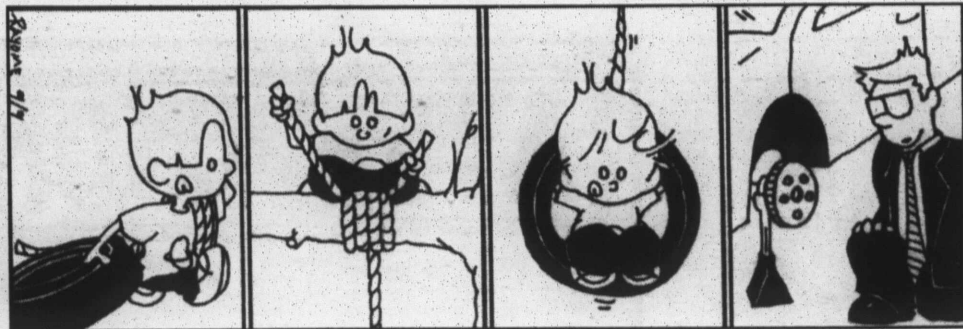
Anonymous Doner - Thanks for the pizza. It was yummy - The North Wind staff

Curse - A particular bar in Marquette county needs a visit - Marla

Tristan - Happy Birthday! - all of your friends at Radio X

DRP - You're hot - RLM

DOBBER



JOE RAYOME

THE UNDERGRADS



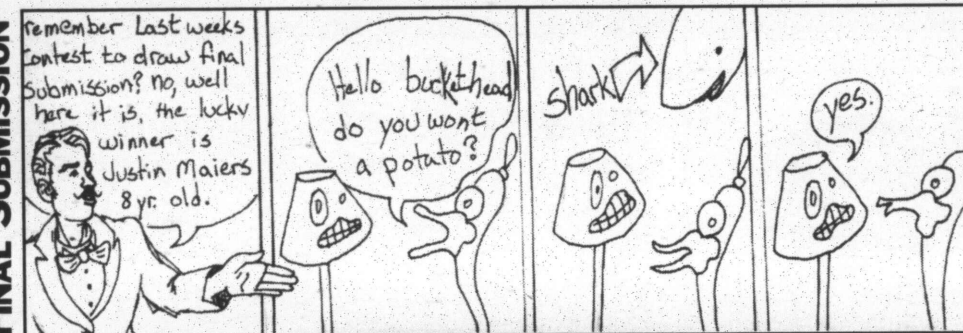
DAVE MANSELL

SADDLE UP



TROY HANSON

FINAL SUBMISSION



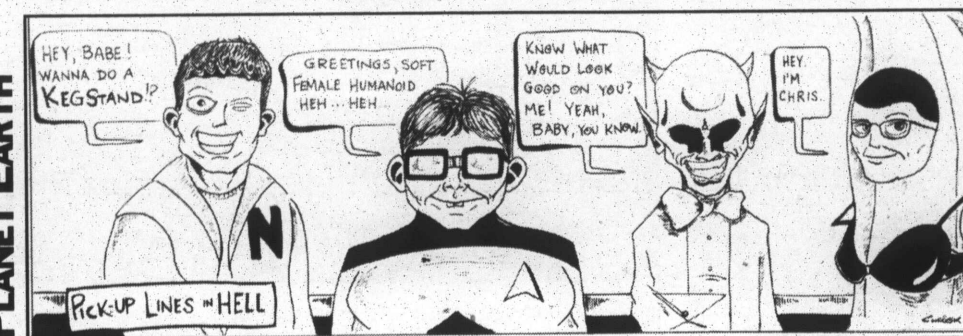
STERLING DEYO

SHORT ATTENTION SPAN



TINA VAN DYKE

PLANET EARTH



CHRIS BING

Amanda - Do you have any leftover lasagna for me? - Adam

Travis - You, me, bar, Captain ... soon. I haven't hoochie-watched in too long - Kristy

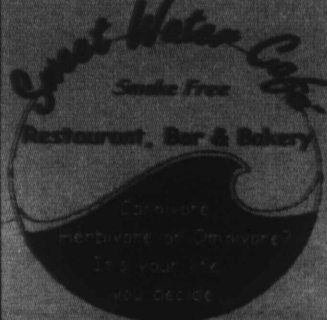
Wyeth - Happy Birthday! - Becci

God - Please convince students to submit free personal ads to opinion@thenorthwind.org. - Your daughter

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# THE NORTH WIND

September 12, 2002

www.thenorthwind.org

Special Insert

REMEMBERING SEPT. 11, 2001

## ASNMU leads campus in remembering

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

NMU marked the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks with several ASNMU-sponsored activities.

The memorial events included a campus-wide moment of silence, a commemorative walk from the Academic Mall to the University Center and an ecumenical service at the Peter White Lounge.

At 12:45 p.m., the walk began at the Academic Mall with ASNMU members, a number of NMU faculty and staff and approximately 70 other students.

A banner reading "We Remember September 11, 2001" was held at the front of the procession by ASNMU members.

NMU President Judi Bailey, ASNMU President Carissa Waters and members from campus ministry and local churches reflected on the events of Sept. 11 during speeches at the ecumenical service held in the Peter White Lounge in the University



Eryn Kovach/NW

ASNMU Representative Jenni Kapla, left, ASNMU President Carissa Waters, center, and junior secondary education major Brandon LaVictor lead the Sept. 11 memorial walk from the Academic Mall to the Peter White Lounge yesterday afternoon. More than 70 students participated in the march.

Center.

"Today we come together out of respect for those that lost their lives," Bailey said.

"We are also here to reflect on

three values we all share: values of peace, respect for our diversity and differences of thought worldwide, and the value of education."

For the Sept. 11 anniversary, ASNMU also encouraged the entire NMU community, including all students and faculty in residence halls and academic

buildings, to take a moment of silence in memory of all those killed in the attacks.

Fliers reminding students of the moment of silence were posted throughout campus by ASNMU.

The moment of silence was held at 8:46 a.m., the time the first plane hit the World Trade Center.

"It was noted by university administrators that nationwide there were a lot of Sept. 11 memorial events going on and it would be good for NMU to get involved," Waters said.

The commemoration activities were organized by Waters, Associate Provost for Student Affairs and Enrollment Bill Bernard and Dean of Students Ed Niemi.

"We wanted to plan our own separate (memorial) events, so they wouldn't overlap something going on in the community or nationwide," Waters said.

"But we also didn't want to take the focus away from [remembering Sept. 11] either."

## Silent march honors Sept. 11 heroes

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA  
NEWS EDITOR

Several uniformed officers marched silently through the streets of Marquette, American flags in hand and badges adorned on their sleeves, as they remembered the victims of the attacks last Sept. 11.

On Sept. 10, a silent march was held through the streets of Marquette in memory of 341 fallen firefighters, emergency rescue workers and policemen who died in the terrorist attacks.

The march, one of several events planned locally, began on Prospect Street, continued down Third Street to Baraga Avenue, where it concluded outside of St. Peter's Cathedral.

In attendance were approximately 50 to 75 uniformed officers of the Marquette Police Department, the Marquette Fire Department, the Fire Department of the DNR, area emergency rescue squads and NMU Public Safety.

In commemoration, 50 uniformed officers carried the American flag throughout the parade.

The event was organized by the Marquette City Fire Department.

"I think that everybody just wants people to remember," Captain of the Marquette Fire Department Joe Borro said. "Americans are too forgiving."

Borro said he feels that people in our nation go on living and get busy and that activities such as these are done so that people remember.

"We've got to go on living but we can't forget the affect this had on our country," Borro said. "We can never replace the lives lost and some people will never have closure."

As the parade moved through Marquette, community members gathered along the streets to watch the parade in memory of Sept. 11. This first parade may be one of many in the future.

"It is such a nice idea that they had," Marquette resident

Vicki Lambert said. "They put forth a good effort, but I don't have anything to compare it to."

Borro said that although the events of Sept. 11 may not have affected a lot of Marquette residents firsthand, it nevertheless affected many local people — especially police officers and firemen.

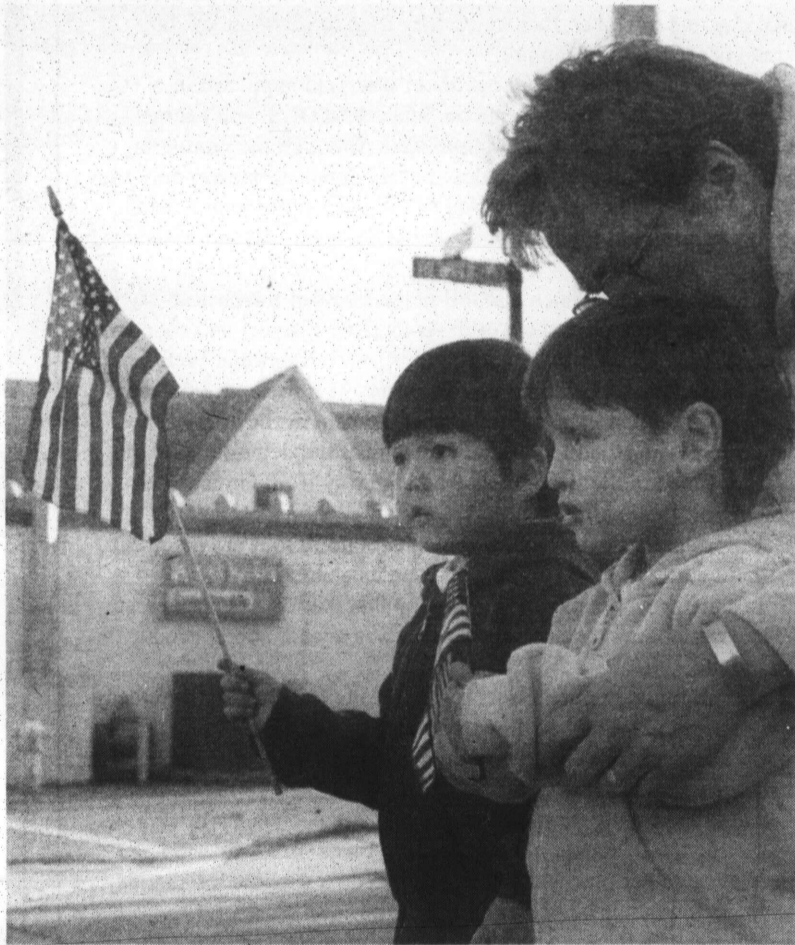
"We may not be brothers, but we are brothers, all of us," Borro said.

Like the firefighters and emergency rescue workers who worked after the Sept. 11 attacks, Borro said the different branches of rescue work to help each other.

In this way, the parade, which consisted of several different branches of uniformed officers, is symbolic of that network, Borro said.

"I think that it is something that I wanted to do," Marquette Township firefighter Andy Wilder said about the parade.

"It was something that I needed to do to pay my respects."



Dan Grimm/NW

Patricia McCombie holds her daughter, Elena, right, while her son, Ian, holds a flag on Third Street during the silent march on Wednesday.

REMEMBERING SEPT. 11, 2001



## Ground Zero visit offers no answers

I stood silent, overlooking the site where the Twin Towers of the World Trade Centers had been. I tried to imagine the dominant presence these buildings would have had on this landscape if had I stood here six months before.

The spring of 2002 marked the first time in my college career that I actually was embarking on a traditional college spring break trip. My friend Jess and I packed our things, hopped in my Civic, and headed "east" to find adventure. We made a point of plotting our route through New York City. We were excited to visit all the famous places—the Statue of Liberty, Times Square, Ellis Island—that we had only seen on T.V. We also both agreed that we needed to see for ourselves what had been plaguing everyone's mind for the last six months: Ground Zero. This one stop on our 10-day excursion was to be cathartic; for me, I hoped for understanding, a way to put the pain and fear of the terrorist attacks behind me.

That morning the ferry that had taken us to Liberty Island. As we got closer to the side of town where the WTC buildings had been, the crowd on the boat got quiet. "What are those tools?" a little girl asked her mother, pointing at the cranes which were visible between the surrounding buildings.

"They're picking up the mess from the buildings that fell, honey," the mother said, embarrassed by her daughter's lack of discretion.

"The buildings with the planes in them?" the little girl asked.

The buildings with the planes in them. She was barely 5 years old, but she knew. I shouldn't have been surprised—everyone on that ferry knew. Russian, Japanese and Turkish tourists surrounded us and spoke in their native language to their families as they looked over the harbor toward the place where the "...buildings with planes in them" once stood. Their hushed tones translated the foreign words into emotion I could understand.

Everyone in NYC and the surrounding area still lived with the pain of Sept. 11, renewed by the innocence of a child or the question of a tourist, every day. From the ferry attendants to the construction workers, it was still etched on their faces, embedded in their eyes. I caught a glimpse of what the people of New York City really felt that day in September, that which they tried to show on TV, but could never possibly capture.

Like the moment I found out about what had happened in NYC, the Pentagon and Pennsylvania on Sept. 11, 2001, I won't forget anything about my time at Ground Zero. Although the journal in which we meticulously wrote down every detail of our trip only says "Humbling" under the entry for NYC, I haven't forgotten a detail.

It's painful, but I don't want to forget the pain and fear associated with Sept. 11, 2001.

I remember the silence that fell in the midst of the busiest city in the country, perhaps in the world. As tourists, workers and shoppers approached the block where St. Paul's Church Memorial Wall is, they paused or stopped their conversations with reverence for the spot and what it stood for. I remember the pain in the eyes of the volunteers who stood at the site. I remember the determination that still remained in the firefighters walking away from Ground Zero, coming off their shift.

Unfortunately, even having visited Ground Zero, I am no closer to finding answers than anyone else in this country.

In some ways, I am still standing on that platform at Ground Zero, overlooking the nothingness that was once a hub of productivity and life.

I never found the peace that I was looking for, the way to remedy the pain and fear that is still within me.

So this Sept. 11 I will be thinking of those who lost someone, the families trying to rebuild, the people trying to pick up the pieces. I will also be praying for the safety of my "little" cousin who will be protecting the Pentagon in the months to come. In a way, I'd have liked to be in her place—having orders to do a specific job that day, having a job that is beneficial to the cause.

But I have a feeling I wouldn't handle it so well.

Myself, I was without orders, or order at all, on Sept. 11, and for the days to come. Like a lot of the rest of the country, I spent that day wondering what, exactly, the right thing to do is.

Kristy welcomes reactions to her column at kbasolo@hotmail.com.

### STAFF COLUMN



BY KRISTY BASOLO

## Make a Difference Day honors Kip Taylor

BY CHRIS MOSIER  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

This year's annual Make a Difference Day will be done in honor of Kip Taylor, an NMU alumnus who died in the Pentagon during the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

Make a Difference Day is a nation-wide day of volunteering. This year, Make a Difference Day is Oct. 19.

The volunteer work in Taylor's memory comes as a part of the Unity in the Spirit of America (USA) Act, proposed by Sen. Debbie Stabenow (D-Mich.).

Stabenow's initiative will encourage community service projects throughout the country in honor of each of the victims of the terrorist attacks.

One project will be named after

each victim. According to the Stabenow's Web site, the U.S.A. Act directs the Corporation for National and Community Service to work in conjunction with the Points of Light Foundation and Volunteer Center National Network to coordinate and oversee the projects.

NMU Volunteer Center Coordinator Carissa Villa said this will be the first time the Marquette community will dedicate Make a Difference Day.

"Groups will be raking leaves and doing clean-up projects," Villa said. "It will be the same things we've done in past years, only this year it will be in [Taylor's] honor."

Last year, nearly 1,000 volunteers in the Marquette area participated in Make a Difference Day. Approximately half were NMU students.

Sue Minckler, program director of the United Way Volunteer Center, said this year's goal is to have over 1,000 participants in Taylor's honor.

Minckler said Kip's mother, Kay Taylor, will be speaking at the kickoff breakfast which will be held at the Marquette High School on the morning of Make a Difference Day.

Minckler said she is unsure if Sen. Stabenow will be able to attend, but in her absence a representative will read a letter from the senator.

For more information on how to participate in Make a Difference Day, contact the Volunteer Center at 227-2466 or e-mail volctr@nmu.edu.

Visit www.pointsoflight.org for more information about the U.S.A. Act.



Then-sophomore Billy Hill and senior Damian Matacz help to dedicate the flag in early December of 2001 in memory of former NMU basketball player Kip Taylor, who died in the Sept. 11 attack on the Pentagon.

## Media coverage disturbing

### STAFF COLUMN



BY CHRIS MOSIER

We all remember. How could we forget? To say that Sept. 11, 2001, was a very traumatic and memorable event is an understatement.

Sept. 11 was a horrific tragedy that left parents without children, children without parents and people without the ones they loved.

But for many major television networks, the one-year anniversary of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon wasn't about mourning the death of innocent victims and heroes or about being patriotic. It was about footage and ratings.

A year ago, I saw hours and hours of live coverage and replays of the Towers falling and of people jumping from the upper floors of the buildings.

I read newspaper headlines for days after, and saw the magazine spreads over the months that followed. The attack was burned into my memory.

Like most other Americans, I watched nearly 3,000 people die a year ago. The last thing I wanted to do yesterday was relive what was one of the most terrifying experiences in my life.

It was inevitable that the media would cover the event one year later.

But the manner in which the television media went about it was disappointing to me as a person who has friends in New York, as a citizen who watched it all a year ago and as a sibling of a small child.

My younger brother was three years old when the attack happened. That evening, when I called to talk to him, he recited back the day's events, including details of the bad guys crashing planes into buildings and people falling from the sky.

I knew that I was old enough to remember Sept. 11 for the rest of my life; I hoped that he was young enough to forget.

The last thing I wanted yesterday was for him to have to see the images of the attacks, now that he's a year older. Images as traumatic as those that replayed on TV yesterday would definitely stay with him for the rest of his life.

Four-year-olds shouldn't have to be concerned with terrorism.

I would be willing to bet that a lot of Americans had a nightmare or two about what happened last Sept. 11. As a country, we had never been so violated.

As citizens, we had never thought to fear or doubt our safety to this extent.

I know I wasn't the only one who questioned the safety of American cities and thought about which were potential targets for future attacks.

I'm sure I wasn't the only person who flinched when they saw a low-flying plane in the months that followed.

And as a person, I lost a lot of faith in TV media last Sept. 11. As quickly as a heart-warming survival story on Oprah can renew my belief in people, the newscasters can break it by replaying clips of the disaster.

Putting music to images of people crying to create video vignettes for archives does not balance the detriment caused by reminding us of the details.

Regardless, as years go by, Sept. 11 should always be a day of remembrance for the victims and heroes.

But with each passing year, the memory of the events that took place that day will hopefully fade.

It's important to remember, but not to dwell.

Chris welcomes reactions to her column at editor@thenorthwind.org.

## Students, administrators share reactions

### Memories of Sept. 11 remain in minds of NMU community

BY JOSH JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

The rubble and debris has been removed from the World Trade Center site, but the deafening impact of that fateful Tuesday morning is still rippling through our world.

The impact and magnitude of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks will never be expressed in words, and the effect of that day continues to linger in the thoughts and minds of most Americans.

Though that incident may now seem far away from the relatively serene life of the Upper Peninsula, faculty and students at Northern Michigan University can recall the flashbulb memory that was etched in their minds on that fateful morning.

Freshman history major Marty Fredrick was sitting in his high school physics class when he

learned of the attacks.

"I was a little shocked at first," Fredrick said. "I didn't really accept it as a terrorist attack at first, I just accepted it as something that happened."

"It didn't hit me until after school."

Fredrick also recalled how he had a friend who had an aunt that worked in the World Trade Center. The first plane hit only two floors above where she was working.

Associate Provost for Student Services and Enrollment Bill Bernard was talking to a student in his office in Iowa when the phone rang that morning.

"I got a call from a friend who told me to turn on the TV, a plane just crashed into the World Trade Center," Bernard said. "I turned on the TV, and I saw the second plane hit."

ASNMU President Carissa Waters can remember every event that happened on Sept. 11.

"I remember stopping dead in my tracks," Waters said.

"I turned on the radio in my room while getting ready in the morning, and I just sat on my bed for five minutes."

NMU President Judi Bailey also recalls the impact of that morning.

"I had just gotten off the elevator after an earlier meeting, and I heard everyone in the office exclaim 'Oh my God!'" Bailey said. "I never, ever thought someone would do something like that."

As the reality of the terrorist attacks set in, the mood around campus had definitely changed. President Bailey described how a wave of "incredible volunteerism" swept across campus.

"There was a clear concern for each other among the students," Bailey said.

Many recall the overflow of students outside of the Marquette General Blood Center on the day of

the attacks.

"People seem to be more connected with each other," Waters said.

Bailey also received news from the various campus ministries who reported an increase in the attendance at their meetings in the period that followed the attacks.

"I think students are slightly more somber," Bailey said. "You think a little more about what being safe and secure is."

Though the events of Sept. 11 will never soften or fade from the minds of many people, it's the reaction of people to this tragedy that determines how much damage was truly done.

"I would ask that we not make [Sept. 11] a reliving of the event, but an honoring of the daily events that make our world what it is," Bailey said.

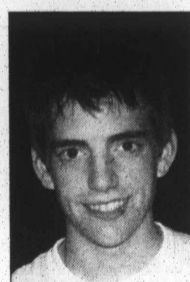
Waters said it's changed a lot of what we know as our world.

"Only hatred can bring something like that," Waters said. "And only love can heal it."

### What were you doing when you found out about the Sept. 11 attacks?

—Compiled by Eryn Kovach

## SOUND OFF



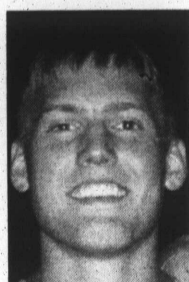
**David Burrows**  
sophomore, biology/chemistry

"I was lathered up when my roommate stuck his head in the shower!"



**Heather Cobb**  
junior, public relations

"I was working at school. We couldn't leave, so I spent the day crying and worrying about my family with one of my friends."



**Dan Larson**  
senior, nursing

"I was at work in the Nursing Technology Center."



**Chris Jakel**  
junior, art & design

"I was in mythology. I remember talking about the daily text until someone interrupted the professor. The next thing I knew, the TV was on."



**Curt Holsinger**  
freshman, outdoor recreation

"I was at work and came in for a break just before the plane hit the Pentagon. I remember the shock and confusion in the announcer's voice. I won't forget it."



**Sam Pechek**  
sophomore, nursing

"I was sitting in human geography class with my friend Jake Hunter."



### Memorial at Ground Zero



Kristy Basolo/NW

Two firemen coming off of their shift during the clean-up efforts last spring stop at the memorial wall at St. Paul's Church to see new additions to the wall. The church, located across the street from the World Trade Center, was the center of the volunteer efforts for Ground Zero.

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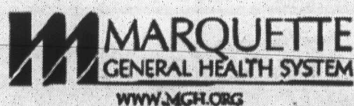
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### Volunteers Needed

Marquette General Health System is currently accepting volunteers in the following areas:

- Coffee Shop
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- Mail Distribution
- Operating Room Lounge

For more information on volunteer opportunities, please call 225-3280.



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