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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

Student concerns addressed at forum

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

At 6 p.m. Wednesday evening, NMU President Judi Bailey hosted the academic year's first "Let's Talk" forum in the Payne/Halverson Lobby.

The forum consisted of Bailey speaking to and fielding questions from students on current issues affecting NMU. Now in its second year, the forum is scheduled to meet a total of six times between now and May. "Let's Talk" is sponsored by ASNMU.

Among the topics covered in the discussion were the NMU budget, enrollment growth, on-campus construction and renovation projects, student housing and laptop issues.

NMU has a balanced budget this year, Bailey explained. However, with the State of Michigan currently under a \$1 billion deficit, there will be funding cuts for all state universities.

"We don't know when the state budget situation will be clear due to a new governor being elected," Bailey said. "It may not be until April when [the university] will be able to set funding and tuition for the future."

Despite the impending cuts for funding, Bailey said NMU remains among the low-



Eryn Kovach/NW

President Judi Bailey answered questions and chatted with students in the Payne/Halverson lobby last night as she kicked off her "Let's Talk" forum series.

est state universities in Michigan in terms of tuition, ranking fourth out of the fifteen state institutions.

The president expressed satisfaction at

NMU's 4.4-percent enrollment increase for 2002-03 academic year.

"I am pleased with our growth," Bailey said. "Increased enrollment helps build a

vital, intellectual academic community."

Bailey said the administration is hoping to keep both the student-to-faculty ratio and average class size to a minimum. Currently the student-to-faculty ratio is 20-to-1 and the mean class size is at about 35.

Bailey said the housing situation isn't as tight as the media made it out to be.

"Every year the first two weeks are always the most crowded," Bailey said. "But now we're down to only one overcrowded room of three."

Another issue discussed was the current and future construction projects on campus. Bailey addressed questions concerning the scheduling of the Hedcock and Thomas Fine Arts improvements, which are expected to begin in January. The LRC project is nearing completion and should be finished some time in October.

The university is also considering the possibility of building a parking ramp at the current site of Lot 15 next to West Hall. This ramp would alleviate some of the parking headaches on campus, but the main issue is centered around cost, as \$12,000 would equal the average price tag of each parking space.

The next "Let's Talk" forum is tentatively scheduled for October.

Reported assaults increase awareness

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Due to evidence of an increased trend of sexual assaults among the respective NMU student and Marquette city populations, members of local health care agencies are calling for a heightened level of awareness throughout the community.

Although no cases of sexual assault on campus have been reported to NMU Public Safety since the academic school year began, Community Development Coordinator of Planned Parenthood Carol Carr said there have been three cases of sexual assault reported in the past week and as many as eight cases in the past four weeks.

Carr said it is extremely difficult to gauge sexual assault statistics for two reasons. First off, most incidents of sexual assault are never reported to authorities and secondly, the majority of cases that do get reported to local health care agencies remain completely confidential.

According to national statistics,

only about 10 percent of all sexual assault incidents are reported to authorities.

"Aside from [sexual assault incidents], we have seen a significant increase in cases of date rape drugs recently," Carr said.

These factors are the cause for awareness concerns, Carr said.

NMU and the Marquette community offer a number of useful support services for victims of sexual assault. Planned Parenthood and the Marquette Women's Center are among resourceful off-campus agencies, while on campus the Health Promotions Office and the Counseling Center are two organizations that work with students handling issues of sexual abuse and awareness.

These organizations operate in conjunction with each other to provide numerous counseling options, sexual violence and date rape education and providing health treatment when needed.

At Planned Parenthood, victims can receive emergency contraception and

Please see **AWARENESS** on Page 2

Enrollment blamed for laptop shortage

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA
NEWS EDITOR

Scott Krah, Manager of Asset Management and Micro Repair, said approximately 200 NMU students who have not yet received a new laptop due to a shortage at the start of the semester are scheduled to pick up one from the Academic Computing Office by the end of this week.

Due to a late increase in student enrollment, Krah said NMU was unable to pass out new computers to every full-time student.

The number of students enrolled in classes increased unexpectedly in the last few weeks before school. Due to a typhoon in Asia, the laptop delivery was held back one extra week.

"The final orientation was huge and it just blew us away," Krah said.

The laptops were ordered in May or

June of last year, Krah said, and because of this the university could not plan for such an increase in enrollment.

"This is good for us," Asset Manager Shelly Ranta said. "It means that we're growing."

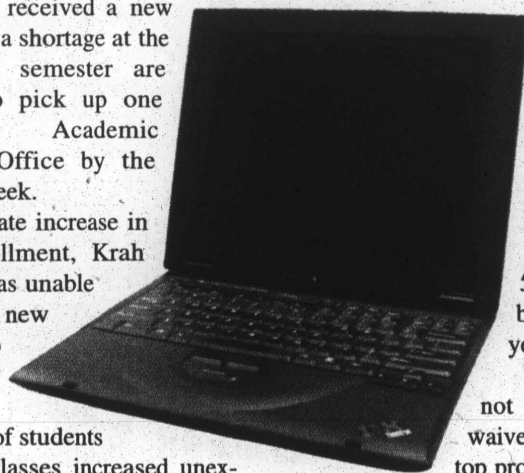
Students who did not show up at the Superior Dome on their assigned date to pick up their laptops also contributed to how the new laptops were distributed.

Approximately 5,400 computers have been distributed this year, Ranta said.

In addition, Ranta said not allowing students waivers to opt out of the laptop program also effected the shortage of computers this semester.

The majority of students who did not receive a new laptop were upperclassmen, Ranta said. Many juniors and seniors were not able to pick up the new laptop at the

Please see **SHORTAGE** on Page 2



AWARENESS

Continued from Page 1

referrals to various counseling specialists. The Marquette Women's Center offers free STD and pregnancy testing for those who have been sexually assaulted, along with additional counseling referral.

HPO provides a means of getting information and awareness to students about how sexual assault and acquaintance rape can be dealt with and prevented. Health Promotions Specialist Lenny Shible said a main focus for his staff is to educate both men and women, particularly of the college age group, in making good choices as to who they date and who their acquaintances are when they are socializing and/or drinking.

"The number one risk factor for date rape on college campuses is the consumption or over-consumption of alcohol by one or both parties," Shible said. "Alcohol often plays a huge role in unintended outcomes."

Shible also said that women entering college within the first six weeks of school are one of the highest at-risk groups for date and/or acquaintance rape.

"We want to form a community of strong, capable first-responders for survivors of sexual assault," Shible said. "[Our office] wants to get the message out about date rape over and over."

Victims of sexual violence are strongly encouraged to seek three primary modes of support service: medical care, counseling and contact with the proper authorities, Shible said.

Because sexual assault is such a sensitive issue, Counseling Center Director Tom Stanger said it is important for health and counseling organizations to make sure that victims know what options are out there for seeking counseling and treatment.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about counseling," Stanger said. "We want victims to know it is confidential and is designed to make them as comfortable as possible."

Stanger also emphasized the importance of the victim finding support for her decision making and having someone to confide in immediately after the incident has occurred.

"It could be a professional counselor, a family member or a friend," Stanger said. "The quicker the victim finds someone to talk to about their experience, the faster the healing."

SHORTAGE

Continued from Page 1

Superior Dome because they were not in Marquette on time.

Due to the shortage of laptops, the 2-year-old models were distributed to students who were without a laptop.

Because the warranty and lease had expired, the university had to make up for it by covering the additional cost of not returning the computers on time to IBM, Krah said.

Currently at NMU, all full-time students have a laptop, Krah said.

"If anybody does not have a laptop it is simply because they choose not to," Krah said.

The older laptops will not be sent back until the new laptops are received.

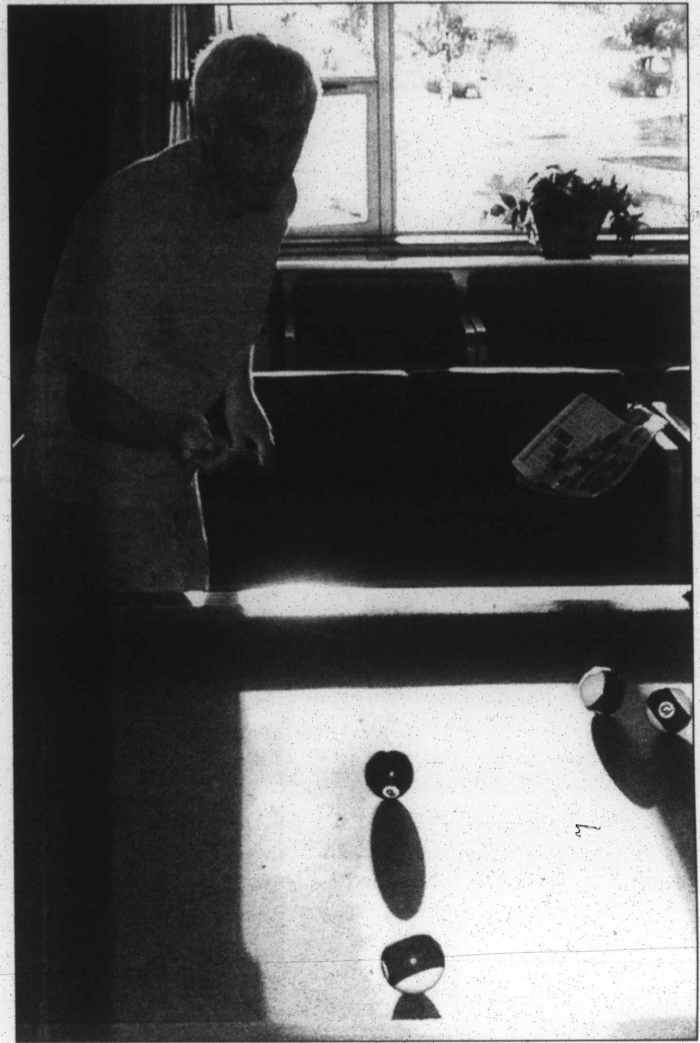
If something on the older models breaks, because they are no longer covered under warranty, the university must pay the repair fee.

Students who are to receive the new laptop were compiled onto a mailing list so that they could be notified when the new computers arrived, Krah said.

However, if a student has a 2-year-old laptop, he or she must return it this week or the university will begin its collection process, Ranta said.

"The older models are not as nice but they still serve their purpose," Krah said.

Corner pocket



Dan Grimm/NW

Freshman mechanical engineering technology major A.J. Klobuchar eyes up the green and plots his next shot while



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BRIEFS

Local

Police say bomb threat was a hoax

MARQUETTE – A written bomb threat received in the office of Teaching Family Homes of Upper Michigan on Thursday was merely a hoax, according to local authorities. At 9:55 a.m., the Marquette Police Department was dispatched to the office of the agency at 1009 W. Ridge St. City police along with the Marquette County Sheriff's Office evacuated and searched the building and its premises. A bomb dog found no traces of explosives or other suspicious evidence. Investigators believe the threat was sent to the Family Homes office by fax. The case remains under investigation. Authorities are asking anyone with information regarding this incident to call the Marquette City Police Department at 228-0400.

National

Evacuations ensue after acid spill

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. – About 3,000 nearby residents were evacuated from their homes after a derailed train car caused a sulfuric acid leak on Sunday. One of the train cars filled with the toxic chemical ruptured and caused the acid to be released into the ground and the atmosphere. No one was hurt in the train derailment or following the acid spill, and residents were allowed to return to their homes on Tuesday morning. Sulfuric acid fumes are very irritating and direct contact with them can cause blindness. According to one health official, only one of the derailed cars contained the chemical, known as "fuming sulfuric acid." The cause of the train derailment is still being investigated.

International

Weapon inspectors may enter Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (CNN) – According to a letter delivered by Iraqi Foreign Minister Naji Sabri to United Nations officials, Iraq is willing to allow weapons inspectors to return "without condition." Due to the poor relations the United Nations has had with Saddam Hussein in the past, White House officials remain skeptical in their stance on whether or not Iraq will adhere to its proposition. However, many U.N. officials view the Iraqi statement as a positive step towards better relations. An international spokeswoman said the United Nations is ready to return for inspection, but the United Nations Security Council must still approve of what the next steps will be. Iraq is expected to present a message from Hussein to the United Nations today.

Weird News

Candidate admits to pot smoking

CHICAGO – Illinois democratic governor candidate Rod Blagojevich admitted on Monday he had tried marijuana twice in his youth – but he couldn't recall if he inhaled or not. Sounding strikingly similar to former President Bill Clinton's now-infamous response to the marijuana query, Blagojevich was nonetheless certain that he did not come down with a case of the munchies afterward. Blagojevich says he tried the drug twice in college, but he stated, "I do not know if I did or not. I never liked the smell of it ... I was so inept at it I don't know whether I did or didn't (inhale)." Blagojevich is currently enjoying a significant lead in the polls over Republican Jim Ryan, the state's attorney general.

— Compiled from news sources

Out to lunch



Scott Salisbury/NW

Senior industrial technology major James Mitchell, junior history education major Ben Olsen and senior finance major Ryan Hampton order food at the newly reopened Bookbinders Eatery.

Future housing discussed

NMU considers three new options for on-campus living

BY MATT SCHNEIDER AND MARY ANN CANCELLA
STAFF WRITERS

With enrollment at NMU steadily increasing, the university is currently discussing three new housing construction and renovation options for the future.

While plans for housing are in discussion, there are currently no plans in action.

The first of the three options includes the construction of approximately 130 new apartments on a land parcel adjacent to Center Street and Van Evera Avenue.

Secondly, the university is checking into the option of converting Magers Hall into a residence hall.

"We're going to be aware early and develop plans early so we're not sitting here in July wondering what to do."

— Carl Holm

Director of Housing and Residence Life

Magers Hall is currently used for faculty offices.

The building was used as student housing until 1984 or 1985, Director of Housing and Residence Life Carl Holm said.

Last on the list of housing options is the possible renovation of Carey Hall.

Each plan, Holm said, has its advantages and disadvantages.

The construction of apartments would provide new housing for upperclassmen, but it is

underclassmen that will need greater housing capacity in the future.

In addition, the cost of building the new apartments, Holm said, is quite expensive, at an estimated \$7 million.

Currently the apartments located on Center Street are nearing the end of their life span.

Holm said that the cost of renovating the buildings would be more than the cost of rebuilding them.

In this scenario, the university would have to replace the housing there.

"Renovating Carey Hall is also quite expensive, at about \$4 million," Holm said.

While Magers Hall has already been renovated, changing this into student housing could not occur until 2005 or 2006, Holm said.

Completion of renovations to both Hedcock Fieldhouse and Cohodas will allow the faculty offices in Magers Hall to be relocated.

The empty space in Magers Hall could be converted back into student housing.

However, completion of renovations to Hedcock Fieldhouse is not expected until 2006.

Currently the Office of Housing and Residence Life cannot develop a housing plan for next year without enrollment projections.

"I certainly don't want the perception that we're ignoring the situation," Associate Provost of Student Affairs and Enrollment Bill Bernard said.

At this point in the year it is

too early to be able to project what enrollment will be for next year, Holm said.

"What I'm afraid of is what I've given you is a fuzzy picture," Holm said. "But [the situation] is indeed a fuzzy picture."

Even if there were a need for the construction of new apartment buildings or renovations to halls on campus, there would be no time to complete them by next fall.

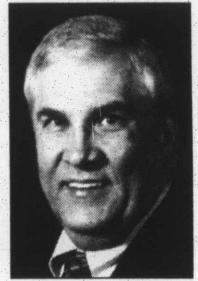
Techniques used to project enrollment involve looking at public school graduation rates as well as recruitment and conversion factors, Holm said.

A conversion factor is figured by comparing the amount of possible high school students graduating from Marquette versus Grand Rapids, Mich., for example.

While Marquette graduates attending NMU would probably not live on campus, graduates of Grand Rapids high schools would most likely live in the residence halls, Holm said.

"We're going to be aware early and develop plans early so we're not sitting here in July wondering what to do," Bernard said.

Stressing that it would only be a temporary solution if needed, Holm said that for a time the number of credits required before students can move off campus would be lowered. However, Holm said this is a highly unlikely solution.



Holm

FORECAST

- **Friday:** Showers likely with windy conditions. High 65. Low 46.
- **Saturday:** Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High 63. Low 39.
- **Sunday:** Scattered showers. High 54. Low 40.

INDEX

- Editorial Pages.....6-8
- Diversions.....12-15
- Things To Do.....16
- Sports.....17-22
- Classified Ads.....23
- Comics.....23

Pregnancy Services finds a new location

BY PHILLIP WENZEL
STAFF WRITER

Pregnancy Services of Marquette has recently purchased the building next to Planned Parenthood on Third Street and will be moving into it as soon as renovations are complete.

Renovations are estimated to be finished sometime in November.

Planned Parenthood and Pregnancy Services both offer helping hands for pregnant women. Services are offered at a low, or in some cases, no cost.

Pregnancy Services offers help mostly to women who are or think they are pregnant. Because the agency is funded by private contributions and not public money, all services they offer are free.

John Hawley, executive director of Pregnancy Services, said he knows how much these free services mean to a lot of people.

"Many of our clients are students, both from high school and NMU," Hawley said. "Most of them don't have large incomes."

Pregnancy Services offers pregnancy tests and sexually transmitted disease counseling. Abortion counseling is also offered, even though Pregnancy Services is a pro-life organiza-

tion.

In addition, a support group is provided that discusses pre-natal and parenting issues.

The agency will help curb expenses for new parents by providing several necessary items for toddlers. Some of these items include clothes, diapers and baby food.

Pregnancy Services also provides referrals to other organizations that can provide help for mother and baby.

Among these organizations are Lutheran and Catholic Social Services, the Health Department and the Family Independence Agency.

Patients may also be referred to doctors who will agree to meet with patients that have no health insurance.

"Just because people can't afford health care does not mean that they shouldn't have it."

— Carol Carr
Planned Parenthood
Coordinator

Hawley says if anyone has questions or needs help, they can stop by Pregnancy Services during office hours or make an

appointment by calling 228-7750.

Planned Parenthood is a pro-choice organization, which operates primarily on a donation basis. The organization uses a sliding fee scale to set prices, which means patients need only pay whatever they can afford.

Community Development Coordinator of Planned Parenthood Carol Carr says most of the facility's patients who can afford to give more are very good about doing so. Carr said she feels the sliding scale is very important.

"Just because people can't afford health care does not mean that they shouldn't have it," Carr said.

Planned Parenthood is a full-service health center that offers basic health care such as blood tests and some types of cancer screenings to anybody.

According to their Web site, Planned Parenthood is the world's largest reproductive health care organization.

Their facilities also conduct STD screenings, including free HIV testing.

To work toward the prevention of unplanned pregnancies, Planned Parenthood sponsors educational programs at local grade schools as well as at NMU.



Scott Salisbury/NW

A receptionist at Planned Parenthood helps a patient over the phone. Planned Parenthood is located at 1219 N. Third Street.

They also loan parents videos and books that can help them explain sex and STDs to their children.

Carr says that if a woman thinks she is pregnant, she may contact Planned Parenthood for a pregnancy test.

The agency also offers options counseling in the event a woman may be thinking about abortion.

"Although Planned Parenthood is a pro-choice organization the options counseling is non-biased and non-directive," Carr said.

Carr said the agency tries to take as many walk-ins as possible.

People can also set appointments at Planned Parenthood by phone at 225-5070.

CAREER

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New volunteer program created at MGH

Students in the health field get exposure and experience

BY AMBER BENGTTSSON
STAFF WRITER

In response to Northern Michigan University's student demand for health care-related volunteer opportunities, the Marquette General Hospital Volunteer Services Department has organized two volunteer programs tailored to NMU students.

Karol Pokley, the director of the volunteer services department at Marquette General Hospital, said the volunteer programs were started to help give students with an interest in the health field a chance for hands-on experience before they start an internship.

New this fall is a program that allows students to work on the inpatient and outpatient floors.

This program was started to give students who wanted patient interaction a chance to volunteer and gain exposure in the health field.

"I hope that this answers some of the demands of students," Pokley said.

Some inpatient volunteer duties include visiting with patients, light receptionist duties

and delivering meals.

Other duties include preparing rooms for patients and assisting the nursing staff.

Outpatient surgery volunteer duties include escorting patients at discharge, delivering meals, wheelchair round up and answering phones.

MGH requires that all inpatient and outpatient volunteers fill out an application, provide two references, attend two orientations sessions and also provide proof of a current tuberculosis test within the last year.

Currently there are 10 NMU students involved in the program.

New volunteers are paired up with a clinical aide until they learn their duties, said Pokley.

The program is open to any college student with a strong interest in the health field.

Volunteers are asked to work a three-hour shift once a week to start. Shifts can be coordinated with class schedules.

Anyone who is interested in more information on this volunteer program can contact Karol Pokley at kpokley@mgh.org or call 225-3280.

Members of the NMU pre-medical program also have the opportunity to gain medical experience at Marquette General Hospital through a separate volunteer program.

This program incorporates students in the operating room.

The volunteers for this fall are the third group to participate in the program, said David Lucas, faculty adviser for the NMU pre-medical and pre-dental program.

"This has really worked out to both our [Marquette General and premedical students] advantage," Lucas said. "They get dedicated volunteers and we get experience."

Right now there is no GPA requirement to enter the program, but students are required to show that they can handle the volunteer work while also maintaining their grades.

Students in this program are also required to dedicate three hours once a week. However, students must commit for two semesters, Lucas said.

This program is limited to students in the pre-medical program.

It gives pre-medical students a chance to fulfill some of their required health care related experience hours before they enter medical school.

In addition to meeting the

demand for hands on experience the volunteer program is meant to give sophomores more opportunities to become involved, Lucas said.

"We noticed that we had a lot of opportunities for juniors and seniors, but little for sophomores. This is a chance to get them involved before they start an

internship," Lucas said.

There are 10 NMU pre-medical students currently volunteering through this program.

"The group that we have this year is really great," Lucas said.

Lucas said that some students have also had the opportunity to observe surgery pending on the physician.

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EDITORIAL

President's forums provide valuable tool

Students at NMU do have a voice, and whether we realize it or not, it is one that is loud enough to be heard, even by the administrators in Cohodas.

At last night's "Let's Talk" forum held in the Payne/Halverson Lobby, NMU President Judi Bailey said Northern is the only state-funded university in Michigan to hold chat sessions where the student body and campus community can interact with the university president in question and answer sessions.

These forum and chat sessions give students a unique opportunity to voice our concerns and opinions, and to become better informed about campus issues. Whether you're there to listen and learn or to question and debate, participating in forums like these is something that every student should take advantage of.

While every issue discussed won't necessarily pertain to every student, we're all affected by the decisions that are made by the administration — if not in decisions, regarding our major field of study and curriculum, then in decisions concerning our pocketbooks.

Students themselves have the opportunity not only to ask the president questions on current topics such as campus renovations, parking and laptops, but also generate new and alternative ideas for the administration to consider.

Many times, change is initiated simply by asking the right questions. At "Let's Talk," NMU students have the perfect opportunity to ask those questions, and get the pertinent information straight from the president's mouth.

Students should not complain about not being heard until they have voiced their concerns through the proper channels. We are the lifeblood of this university, and it is only when we work together with those people making the important decisions that Northern will grow and make positive changes.

Attending campus forums and chat sessions is one of the best ways to facilitate change to make our university a better place.

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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

Avoiding war with Iraq not an option

I'm writing in response to Rob Hamilton's column "War with Iraq Unnecessary."

While I am, of course, responding to this particular article, I would also like to address the many folks who share Hamilton's sentiments

I do not question Hamilton's patriotism. I know that he and others are against the idea of lives being lost. This isn't a bad thing.

I do understand that their intentions are good. However I do believe that there are many things they don't consider when discussing such an issue as invading Iraq.

They seem to be relying more on their own political leanings rather than good common sense.

First things first: there are evil people in the world. This is something that many "peace advocates" and the left in this country fail to see.

Saddam, of course, is one of them.

This dictator has shown the world through his tyrannical rule that not only are his ways oppressive to his own people, but his lack of respect for human life presents a threat to the rest of the peace-loving world.

How can we look at a man who's used chemical weapons against his own people and tried to take over other nations as someone who poses no threat?

It's nonsense to believe that we can solve this dangerous threat through diplomacy.

Are these anti-war people really convinced that Saddam is ready to sit down by the campfire, sing folk songs and talk about world peace?

Highly unlikely, folks! Pacifism is not what has earned this country its freedom. It wasn't pacifism that freed us of British rule.

It was not pacifism that defeated Hitler (in fact, it was pacifism that allowed Nazi Germany's military growth).

And it was the threat American military might that brought the former Soviet Union to its knees (although many fail to see it that way).

As we sit here today, mark my words, Hussein is developing or has already purchased weapons that can pose a serious threat to his neighbors and possibly to the United States.

Even if he doesn't have the capability to strike us, he could very well pose a serious threat to those around him, including our ally Israel.

And as far as the United Nations goes: they can disagree all they want; it's not the other countries of the world that are the targets of terrorism and people like Saddam. It's us.

So I ask our anti-war friends to consider these points.

America isn't an evil presence in the world.

We are the beacon of light for freedom and democracy, and there are those who are willing to do anything to end that.

There's a reason Afghani women are walking around with faces exposed, and that music and theater have now returned to Kabul, and it's called the USA!

It's unfortunate that blood has had to be shed for our freedoms, but it has, and we should praise those good folks who have and will put their lives on the line for the freedom of this country.

No ifs, ands or buts about it, the removal of the Hussein Regime will mean a better world for all of us — and this includes the Iraqi people themselves!

Christopher Dixon
 senior, media studies

Writer: war with Saddam necessary

Lately I have witnessed a sickening number of leftist pacifists at Northern Michigan University wishing to avoid war with Saddam.

After the speech presented by President Bush to the United Nations on Sept. 12, it should be crystal clear that Saddam's

regime is murderous, deceiving and dangerous.

This is a regime that, for the sake of Iraqi civilians and all humanity, needs to be terminated immediately.

Talks, negotiations and handshakes are not working.

Since the Gulf War, Saddam has failed to comply with all the terms set by the United Nations.

Saddam has been proven to be responsible for mass murders, breaking terms of peace, and the supporting and rewarding of terrorist acts.

As we saw on Sept. 11, 2001, there are unbelievably evil people in this world. Saddam is at the top of the list.

Rob Hamilton's article in the Sept. 12 North Wind was anti-war and anti-truth. It was riddled with ridiculous ideas based on personal feelings.

History shows that when evil regimes rise to power, they must be terminated for peace to exist.

People with Rob's perspective want more proof of weapons of mass murder and atrocities committed by Saddam. Should we wait until Saddam actually uses a weapon of mass murder?

Would that be enough proof? The push for more negotiations is absurd and cowardly.

When will people get out of their cubicles of fantasy and realize that war with the evil Hussein regime is necessary for the safety of the world?

Saddam has had over ten years to prevent this.

His time is finished. He knows it, the world knows it and NMU should know it.

President Bush has told the United Nations that the United States will not give Saddam any more chances.

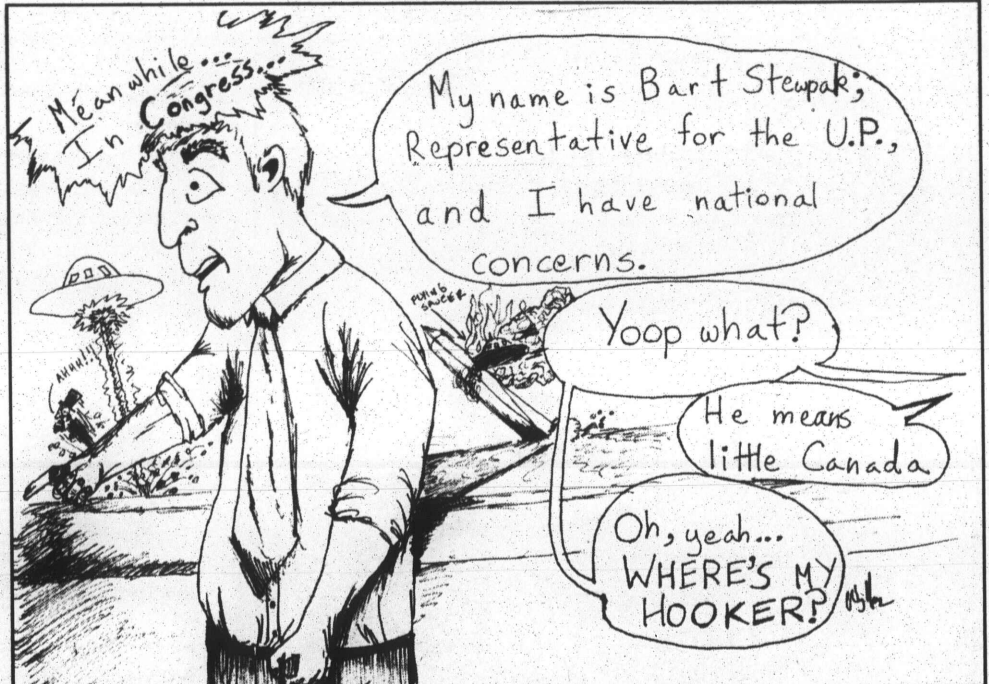
War is coming to Iraq courtesy of Saddam Hussein.

May God have mercy on his soul.

Al Larson
 senior, computer information systems

Please see LETTERS on Page 8

WILLIAM HOLLAND
 opinion@thenorthwind.org



Newfound patriotism seems hollow

BY ERIC BENAC
STAFF COLUMN

God blessed the U.S.A. right? Seems that's what everyone is thinking these days. It's strange, really, seeing advertisements for American flags on television, or patriotic music CD's, or hearing patriotic music on the radio.

There is nothing really wrong with patriotism. It's just seems kind of, I don't know, hollow, when this patriotism is caused by a tragedy.

I remember people from back home who would just as soon burn the American flag as give it a solemn salute.

Then, after the attack, they were flying American flags and in one case, joining the Navy.

"I remember people from back home who would just as soon burn the American flag as give it a solemn salute."

— Eric Benac

Where was all this pride before? What was the difference? Why did it take an attack to cause national pride?

I'll tell you why. Before the attacks, life was pretty easy. Good economy, on top of the world, no wars going on. Life was nice and easy for the average American.

So, naturally, the average American starts to complain about the little things,

the things that don't really matter. These little things are magnified and the criticisms because bigger than they should be. Soon, the government is looked down upon severely, and patriotism is belittled.

Then, after the attack, the little fake world collapsed. The world of sugar and lollipops melted in the rain of reality: we are not invincible.

Fear runs rampant throughout the people. Total meltdown could have occurred if something wasn't done. That something was the growth of intense patriotism.

When man is afraid and cornered, they like to have something bigger than them to believe in, to rally for.

And this thing was America.

Now, I'm not a patriotic person: my personal belief is that patriotism is a negative factor in the improvement of the human race.

Patriotism, however, does help people feel better about themselves, and their place in the world. And people are welcome to that, if it makes them feel better about themselves, if they can't feel pride about themselves for things they have done.

If they need that pride boost, they can have it. I just hope that next time, it won't take such a tragic incident to give people pride about themselves.

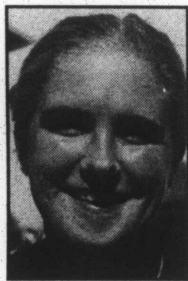
Editor's Note: Eric welcomes reactions to his columns at opinion@thenorthwind.org.

SOUND OFF *If you could create a student organization, what would it be?*



Sarah Agena
first year graduate student

"A cycling club."



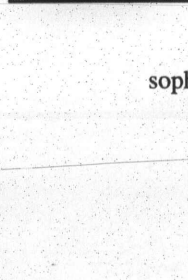
Karry Sheldon
junior, undeclared

"EMS volunteer club."



Joshua Tesch
third year graduate student

"An improv music group."



Marisa Stone
sophomore, public relations

"Sailing club."

— Compiled by Scott Salisbury



Matt Torreano
sophomore, undeclared

"Disc golf."



Jamie Goodney
sophomore, undeclared

"Extreme sledding club."

Students seeking city life made wrong turn

Every year at about this time, the under-21 crowd gets restless and starts complaining about the fact that it only has something to do one night a week.

That one night a week, otherwise known as "kiddie night" held on Thursdays at the Shamrock, is the only night when these people can go out and have fun.

I would beg to differ. Having fun has a lot to do with the people around, and not the building itself.

Of course, I'm over 21, so that's easy for me to say, right?

But it wasn't that long ago that I was underage.

I remember when all my friends turned 21 and I was left at home on the weekends to wallow in my own self pity. But other interests and friends usurped that lonely bar time in a hurry.

Surely no one enrolled at NMU without having at least some idea of what he or she was getting into.

There's a reason there are a lot of trees on Northern Michigan University's brochures.

After traveling seven hours into the wooded north to get here, did you all honestly think you were going to find a booming metropolis and a hoppin' club scene?

Those of us who are locals gave up on clubs that allow undergrads a long time ago.

It's hard for establishments to keep a liquor license when undergrads spend their off-club time thinking up scheme for how to either get drunk in the clubs, or get into the clubs drunk.

So yeah, those who came before you ruined your chance at "fun" multiple nights a week.

But despite the ill fortune, I still wonder how, with a job, classes and homework, anyone could possibly be without something to do.

Honestly, if Northern really were that devoid of social opportunities, shouldn't we all be on the Dean's List every semester?

With more than 200 student organizations to get involved with on campus, it's hard to believe that anyone could truly be bored at Northern Michigan University.

Regardless of age, religion, ethnic background, interests, talents or lack thereof, there is at least one organization that is fitting for any given student on campus.

You can join the Ultimate Frisbee Club, the Wildlife Society, the Dance Squad and the Green Party.

The possibilities truly are endless.

OK, so you're not a joiner.

There is still the most valuable resource the U.P. has to offer at your disposal, any time of the day or night: the outdoors.

The beauty of this area is that you can hop in a car and drive 10 minutes in any direction and be alone with your thoughts, without the sounds of our little city, lights.

If you're not an alone-in-the-woods type of person, take your friends to hike Sugarloaf, Hogsback or any of the multitudes of trails around the area.

There are dozens of waterfalls to enjoy in the surrounding area — one just off of Wright Street — as well as Lake Superior and the fall color show.

OK, so you don't like the outdoors.

With the student athletic pass, you can get into all the sports

STAFF COLUMN



BY KRISTY BASOLO

competitions for free.

We have new coaches and players to watch in action, and some pretty nice facilities — within walking distance — to do it in.

If you're more inclined to play than to watch, the club sport and intramural team list is growing every semester.

And if you don't have enough people for a team, there's always the free agent and sub list.

Need I mention the numerous activities available in the PEIF? All of this within walking distance from campus.

These activities are just the tip of the iceberg.

The list goes on and on, from a visit to local museums to volunteering time to good causes.

There are hundreds of opportunities to meet people and have fun.

If students are actively looking and can't find something to occupy their time, it may be a positive attitude, rather than party environment that is missing.

And if, after all these suggestions, you still find your self without anything to do, write a letter to the editor and tell me and the other readers why I'm wrong.

Editor's Note: Kristy welcomes reactions to her columns at opinion@thenorthwind.org.

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS

Continued from Page 6

Student proposes parking resolution

A letter was written by parking enforcement for Marquette General last week.

It basically stated that Northern Michigan University students should not park on the MGH campus unless for hospital business.

That is fine. I don't think anybody has a problem with that.

Students, especially freshmen, are faced up against a brick wall, so to speak, when it is time to park their car.

Often, to park, we need to throw our car in a neighborhood somewhere to avoid the public safety ticket writers. We get reamed about that.

When all the freshmen lots are full, where are the freshmen (who happen to have been sold a pass, by the way) going to park? Come on Public Safety, where?

If we park in a commuter lot, we get ticketed overnight. If we park on the curb of a freshmen lot, we get ticketed.

We are left with no options. Here is the solution: either build more parking lots, sell less freshmen parking stubs or sim-

ply open up more lots to freshmen. Some lots are bare all the time!

My, was that hard or what? Nope.

*Nicholas A. Kilduff
freshman, premedical biology*

Unpublicized Stupak visit angers student

I am writing in regard to the visit paid to NMU's campus on Sept. 11 by Congressman Bart Stupak.

It was with a touch of indignation that I heard of the visit, the next morning.

I believe this is the third time since the 2000 elections that the congressman has visited our campus, and this is the third time I have missed it because I was informed of it the next day.

I received three different "student announcements" today via e-mail that informed me of campus events.

Every week The North Wind publishes a list of significant upcoming events, a portion of my tuition is assigned to student promotions and every wall in every building on this campus is plastered with announcements.

I have it on good authority that criminal justice and political

science classes were told that he was coming to town Monday.

At the very least the announcement could have been made available to us in an e-mail.

It is tragic that in spite of all of these announcements there is not enough room to adequately inform the student body of an opportunity to hear and respond to our voice in the House of Representatives.

*Neil Pascoe
senior, psychology*

Help Desk worker offended by comic

I would like to just point out that your cartoon that was in the Sept. 5 edition of The North Wind that related to the Help Desk is very unacceptable.

I take offense to that cartoon because I work there.

I assume that the people that work for your newspaper do not understand how many people that we deal with every day and how much crap that we take over the phone and in person.

I know that many people did not find the cartoon funny.

You have to understand that it takes a lot of training and development to work at the Help

Desk. The fact that someone that thinks that all we say is 'reimage' is stupid.

I cannot believe that we are always bashed.

People never think that we can do things right and I am here to say that we do try our hardest and that we make certain that everyone leaves happy.

Again, I do not appreciate someone saying that the Help Desk does not like to help people out.

*Robert Rustman
junior, marketing*

Trustee says thanks for students help

On the afternoon of Sept. 13, four Northern students from the NMU student groups — the Piscators and the Student Environmental Student

Organization — in conjunction with the Fred Waara Chapter of Trout Unlimited (FWCTU) conducted a clean up of the Carp River. As a trustee of the FWCTU, I would like to thank the young men for the great job they did. We ended up hauling out one full trailer and half a pick-up load of refuse including four old tires.

I would also like to encourage other students on campus to get involved especially on Make a Difference Day on Oct. 19. As you can see, a small number of students can get a lot accomplished.

Thanks again to members of the Piscators and Student Environmental Science Organization for performing a great job.

*Chris Fries
trustee, FWCTU*

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Portable planetarium educates students

BY RYAN CHARTER
STAFF WRITER

A newly acquired portable planetarium housed in NMU's Seaborg Center is currently offering extended educational opportunities for students of Marquette and Alger counties.

The Starlab planetarium is a portable dome measuring 16 feet wide and 11 feet tall and is kept inflated by a continuously running fan.

The planetarium holds a capacity of 15 to 20 people while still providing room for the small projector inside.

The projector displays light from a cylinder designed with hundreds of tiny holes used to represent the stars in the night sky.

"A benefit to students at this time is that the planetarium will be free of charge unless there is an increase in maintenance costs," physics professor Duane Fowler said.

The Starlab planetarium is being used in both Marquette and Alger counties for elementary and secondary schools that do not

have the means to purchase a planetarium or the transportation to travel to one.

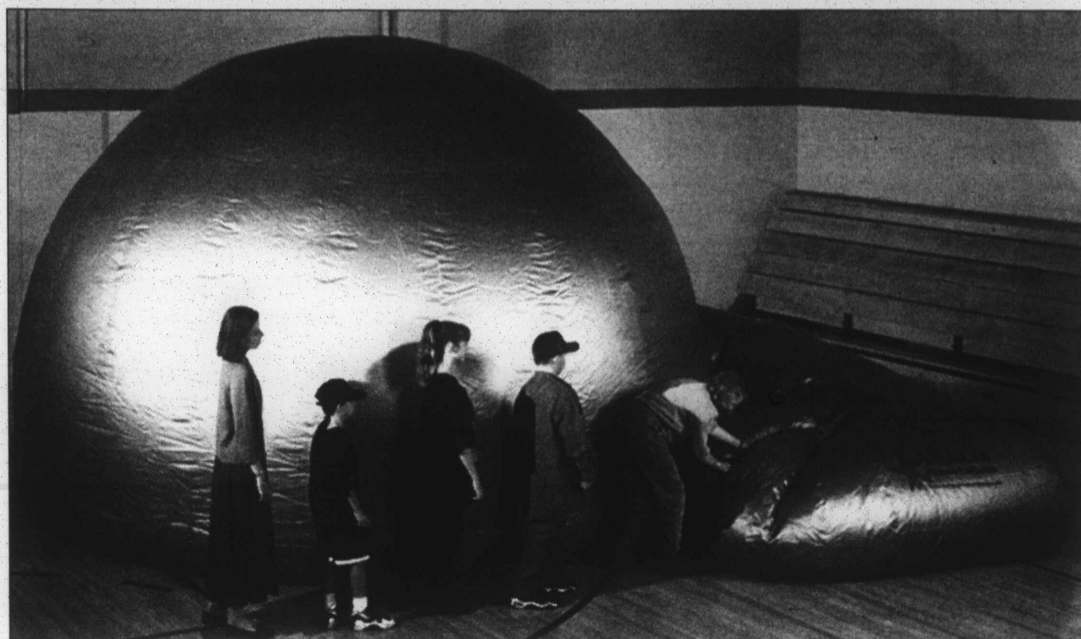
Local groups, students and members of the community are also encouraged to utilize the planetarium.

"We have been trying to get the word out since opening," Fowler said.

Since the planetarium is located in the Seaborg Center, members of the physics and astronomy departments are trying to implement classroom and laboratory sessions for students at Northern.

"The planetarium is also being considered for first-year astronomy students to learn more about astronomy and the stars," said David Lucas, head of physics department.

The planetarium was purchased and donated in February by the Kaleidoscope Committee, a group based in Marquette and Alger counties dedicated to the furthering of education for youth of all ages. The committee, run by local teachers and community members, purchased the planetarium for about \$11,000, with



Courtesy of Learning Technologies Inc., www.starlab.com

Elementary school children climb inside a portable planetarium to view a representation of stars in the night sky. The planetarium measures 16 feet wide and 11 feet tall and holds 15-20 people.

the profits made from the yearly Kaleidoscope, an event for children held in February at the Superior Dome.

"The event is designed to educate children between the ages of 10 and 15-years-old about natural sciences like astronomy and

other hobbies and interactive demos," Fowler said.

Lucas is anticipating the Starlab to be an excellent addition to the local elementary and secondary education science programs.

"I think it's pretty cool that

many students and faculty members will be able to benefit from this fast and easy-to-get-started planetarium," Lucas said.

Groups, students and community members are invited to make arrangements for a presentation with Fowler at 227-2008.

The North Wind is seeking photographers. Stop by our office at 2310 University Center or call 227-2545 for more information.

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Vielmetti provides care

BY JULIE BRAUN
STAFF WRITER

The Vielmetti Health Center, located on the ground floor of Gries Hall, provides health care to NMU students at minimal cost.

According to the Health Center's Web site, the cost for a standard office visit for students and their spouses runs \$15. Lab tests and pharmacy fees are additional.

"Our goal is to serve as a family practice," Chief of Staff and Health Center Physician Thomas Schacht said. "We like to have patients see the same nurse practitioner on every visit."

The center treats a variety of illnesses including respiratory infections, asthma, migraine headaches, acne, urinary tract infections, mononucleosis, panic attacks, allergies and sexually transmitted infections.

"On an average day, I bet we treat about 100 patients," Vielmetti Health Center secretary Linda Meldrum said.

The center also treats chronic health problems such as hypertension, diabetes, depression and eating disorders.

Meldrum said that the center also provides shots and immunizations on a walk-in basis from

8:15 to 11 a.m. and from 1:15 to 4 p.m.

Students are able to get tested for HIV at the center or purchase condoms 10 for \$1.

The center also provides condoms to resident advisers of halls on campus to distribute at no cost.

In addition, the health center offers a pharmacy service located right in the center's office.

The pharmacy provides information on health concerns, including prescriptions and over-the-counter medicine.

A student may transfer a prescription by calling the pharmacy at 227-1165.

Both office visits and prescriptions may be billed to the student's account, or paid in cash or by check.

The center accepts all insurance carriers. However, there is electronic billing available for Blue Cross, Medicaid and Medicare.

If a student has a different insurance provider, he or she must complete the necessary paperwork, which is available at the center.

Accident and sickness insurance information pamphlets are also available at the center, detailing a blanket policy through Colombian Life

Insurance Company.

A registered dietician from Marquette General Hospital is also available every Wednesday afternoon for free nutrition counseling.

Schacht said that the center also makes referrals to professional physicians, depending on how severe a patient's condition is.

The center does not perform X-rays, but a patient may be referred to a facility where an X-ray may then be taken, Meldrum said.

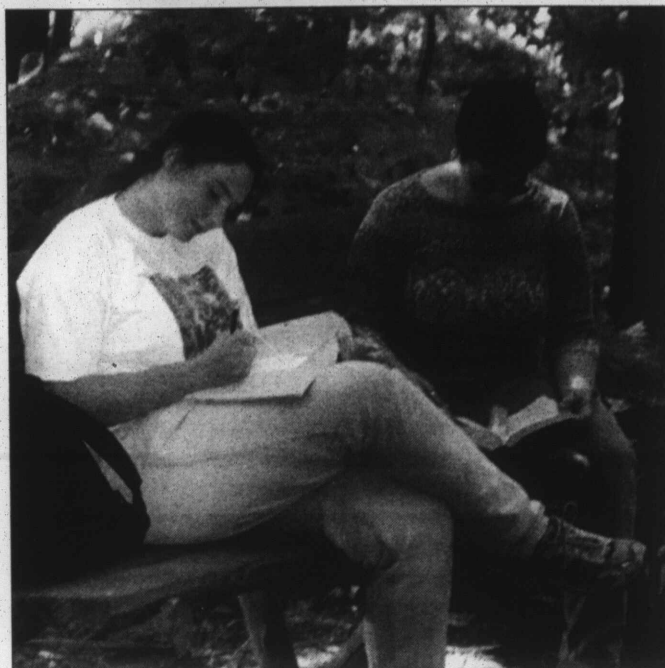
"That is about the only thing that we don't do," Meldrum said.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any student is qualified for health care, provided they are enrolled at NMU.

For more information about the Health Center, students can visit www.nmu.edu/healthcenter.

Hitting the books



Scott Salisbury/NW

Freshman biology and ecology major Ellen Lowrence and junior art education major Dela Chapman study in the outdoor classroom in between Jamrich and McClintock Halls.

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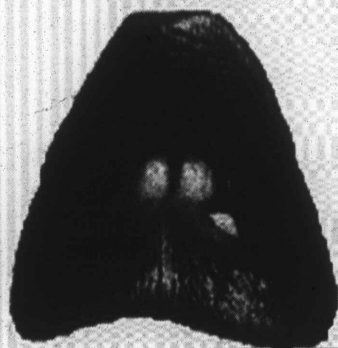
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See Ron Hewson for more details.

"Points To Ponder"

about

Date Rape or Acquaintance Rape

- Rape is a subject that no one should take lightly. Because it happens in every community.
- When does a date become a crime? When she says, "No." And he refuses to listen.
- A good guideline when dating is, "against her will is against the law".
- A lot of campus rapes start with the inappropriate consumption of alcohol by men and/or women.
- Rape is a campus crime that most often would not be considered while sober but becomes "doable" while impaired or intoxicated.
- It is impossible to identify a "date/acquaintance" rapist from a group of other students.
- There is never an excuse for rape. Those with excuses should be prepared to tell it to the jury.
- The use of date rape drugs to incapacitate a person for the purpose of rape is against the law.
- While date rape drugs (roofies, ghb, etc.) are present in Marquette, alcohol is still the #1 date rape drug.
- Generally only one woman in ten raped on campus will report the rape to authorities.
- Rape survivors need to know even if it was their choice to drink or get drunk, it is the rapist's fault that the rape happened.
- Rape survivors need to know that they may think that everything was taken from them during the assault they still have a voice.
- Rape survivors need to know that there are caring, helping professionals in our law enforcement offices, health centers, hospitals, counseling centers and on our crisis hotlines that are available to help when they are ready.
- Rape survivors need to know it is important to reach out to a trusted friend or professional when trying to decide what, if anything, needs to happen next.

Helping Resources:

On-campus: the Counseling & Consultation Services office, 201 Cohodas, Monday-Friday, 8 am - 5 pm, 227-2980

Off-campus: the Harbor House/Women's Center, 24 hours-a-day, 7 days-a-week.....226-6611

Web Resources: www.nmu.edu/counselingcenter/ or www.nmu.edu/hpo

FMI (For more information):

The brochure pictured below was developed by the NMU office of Counseling and Consultation Services and is being distributed by that office and the NMU Health Promotion Office. Copies of this brochure can be picked up at the following locations:

Counseling & Consultation Services,
201 Cohodas

Health Promotion Office,
1205 University Center

Dean of Students Office,
1104 University Center

Vocational Support Services,
103 Jacobetti

Planned Parenthood Northern Michigan,
1219 North Third Street

NMU Library, Circulation Desk
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SOME THINGS MEN AND WOMEN
SHOULD KNOW



This ad was paid for by the NMU Health Promotion Office.
For more information please call us at 227-1455 or stop by our office in 1205 of the University Center.

Pessimism creates happiness

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY TRAVIS MARGONI

I try to find the best in people, and I want to see the positive possibility in every situation. But, the power of pessimism possesses me.

I can try to blame my pessimism on my past, but nothing seems solely at fault. I've experienced little more death or sickness than most people, and my childhood was as irregular as any. Actually, I argue that my pessimistic views are sensible, and they create more opportunities for happiness.

For example, I know that I won't like my first job when I graduate; if I do, then I'll be happier than people who expect to love the first job they accept. If I hate the job, then I will be satisfied by having my short-term expectations met. However, that doesn't mean I'll become complacent. Often the first job in a new field is merely a step at the bottom of the career stairwell, anyway.

I know that "E Pluribus Unum" ("out of many, one") will never again be placed on our money in the United States, as it so fittingly was up until 1956; it was at that time that the fear of Godless Communism once again caused the U.S. government to violate the separation of church and state. If that does happen though, I'll do cartwheels down Wilkinson Street, just like I did last year when the Patriots upset the Rams in the Super Bowl (I was certain the Rams were a better team). But, if "In God We Trust" remains on our bills and coins, my lack of faith in objectivity will be justified, and I'll still sleep soundly.

During a conversation about life, death, and my pessimistic demeanor, a friend recently told me, "Travis, you just gotta have faith." She was right, and I do have some faith. I have faith in my friends who have proven to me that I can trust them, and there are many who have earned high expectations in my mind.

But, a pessimist's faith must be earned. Sometimes faith can be placed in a person who is an acquaintance for a short period of time — character may warrant that mental seal of approval. Most people, however, need to build faith over an extended period of friendship; even then, even after bleeding and crying and fighting together, nobody should be surprised to find out that a person is not what he or she first seemed. And, of course, people change. Naivete can breed uncertainty due to unexpected pain and letdown.

A touch of pessimism can strengthen love, too. Far too many intimate relationships start with people having unrealistic dreams and perceptions. When that honeymoon of fantasy is over though, suddenly the person lying next to you looks and acts different. If you don't live together, he or she may become that person who you happen to wake up to a couple of times each week. Mom and dad are then surprised to hear that the now insignificant other won't be at Thanksgiving dinner.

Often pain is caused more by the change in your expectations, and not the loss of a person you thought you knew. If people keep in mind that relationships come and go like hurricanes in the Atlantic, the one that lasts will be even more valued as years go by.

Expect little; have high hopes. Everyone should prepare for problems. While this attitude must remain balanced, and nobody should be paranoid in daily life, preparation can prevent pain.

However, the expectation of happiness is not something that should be lost in pessimism. Somewhere in the semi-subconscious, a pessimist needs to know that pessimism is a dusty, downed-tree trail to happiness.

My pessimism is grounded reality allowing for daily gratification.

Some may say I have a grim outlook, but I manage to find happiness every day in a world that provides an abundance of reasons to frown.

Travis Margoni welcomes reactions to his columns at tmargoni@nmu.edu.

Cowboy Junkies kick off new season

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The Northern Michigan University Performing Arts Series kicks off this Saturday with a performance by the Cowboy Junkies.

The Toronto-based band is currently on tour promoting its new album titled "Open." This is the Cowboy Junkies 11th CD, which has been called their best by many music critics.

"It's an interesting choice," said Wayne Francis, coordinator of cultural affairs and director of the NMU art museum. "They've been around for a long time. They've won a Grammy award. The (Performing Arts) committee thought it would be nice choice. They have a nice earthy, bluesy feel to them."

Billboard, a music news weekly, describes the band's sound as "the perfect background for when you find yourself spending an introspective evening wondering what you're really doing with your life."

The performance will be held off campus at the Kaufman Auditorium located at 611 N. Front St. in Marquette.

"There is no auditorium on campus, which is an ongoing problem," Francis said.

"Forest Roberts Theatre is unavailable and nothing else really works."

The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.



Courtesy of Zoe Records

The Cowboy Junkies will perform Saturday night at the Kaufman Auditorium.

Francis said that tickets for this event are going fast and that he expects the show to sell out.

The Performing Arts Series is a collection of events that spans the school

year. Francis said these events are world class and the series contains a diverse group of events.

"The series is aimed at giving stu-

dents events that they may not go to otherwise," Francis said. "Alvin Aiely Dance Company (Nov. 10) is real big in New York. Chucho Valdez (Feb. 8) is an international jazz musician. These are really large events."

Francis said that the money to bring in these performers comes from profits from the NMU Bookstore.

He said that the profits used to go into a slush fund, but 13 years ago he made a proposal to use the money to start the Performing Arts Series.

"Northern Arts and Entertainment does a great job of getting popular music and comedians, but there wasn't really a cultural series going on," Francis said. "The university agreed that this would be a good use of that money."

Advanced ticket prices for the Cowboy Junkies are \$6 for all students, \$13 for NMU faculty and staff and \$14 for general admission.

The price is raised \$2 at the door.

For a season pass to all of the Performing Arts Series events, prices are \$36 for all students, \$78 for NMU faculty and staff and \$84 for the general public.

"Our ticket prices are very affordable for these kinds of events," Francis said. "If you were in Chicago or New York or Milwaukee you'd be paying \$30 a ticket."

Francis said that he is always looking for students to help with the Performing Arts Series.

If interested, contact Francis at 227-1481.

Motivator returns to Upper Peninsula

BY YONIKA WILLIS
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

Standing at the bus depot with no place to go, 17-year-old Asha Tyson clutched a tattered shoebox filled with chicken wings.

Tyson had just come from a homeless shelter and had just enough money to buy a one-way bus ticket. She got on a bus headed straight to the Upper Peninsula.

Her mother had been sick with sickle-cell anemia and had schizophrenia so badly that she had tried to kill Tyson because she couldn't remember that she was her own daughter.

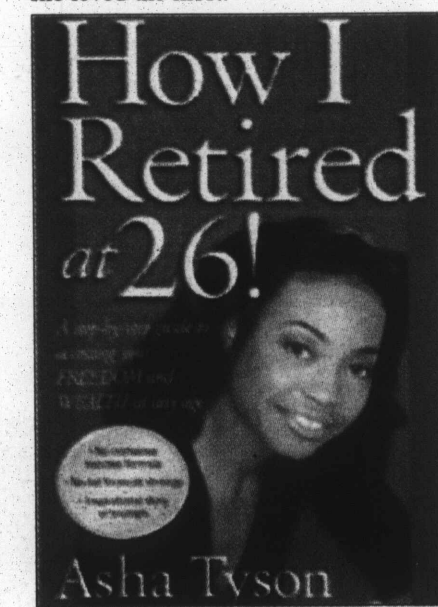
Upon arriving in the U.P. with a .68 high school GPA, Tyson begged her way into Suomi College, now known as Finlandia University, in Hancock.

With aspirations of one day becoming the president of a university, Tyson transferred to Northern where she finished her undergraduate studies in political science, as well as a graduate degree in public administration in 1993.

However, after achieving all of this and working in the "real world," Tyson realized that she wasn't satisfied living the traditional go-to-school-get-a-degree-and-work-until-you-make-lots-of-money plan for her life and that the only way that she could acquire happi-

ness was through doing what she loved most and going against society.

After overcoming abuse of many kinds, poverty and homelessness, Tyson proceeded to live her life doing what she loved the most.



Tyson said that she is now a success strategist, motivational speaker and author. She said that she now travels around the world motivating others by giving practical advice with real fresh insight that has take-home value.

Tyson will be at Westwood Mall's B. Dalton Bookstore at 2 p.m. Saturday as part of her book tour for her most recent book, "How I Retired at 26."

She will be signing books and holding a question-and-answer session.

"I had struggled, been abused, molested, beaten with hangers and I made it just to be like every other American and I realized it wasn't what I thought it would be," Tyson said. "So I quit. I halted my spinning wheels and quit. I decided that I was going to stop listening to society and do what I wanted to with my life."

At the young age of 26, Tyson quit her job and started to live out her life dream by bringing joy to others through public speaking.

"Retirement doesn't make sense," Tyson said. "I started to look and redefine retirement in terms of doing my labor of love while also implementing joy."

Tyson said that she found out that her love was public speaking.

She now travels around the world to speak publicly.

"My whole thing was why can't I just quit the life I hate anyway and do what I love?" Tyson said.

"The only thing that was stopping me was myself. I started showing people how to survive and become more empowered."

Tyson said that it was amazing that doing what she loved brought about a lot of money.

Tyson credited the U.P. for helping her achieve her success.

Greeks host week of events

BY AMBER BENGTTSSON
STAFF WRITER

A day of beach games, a night game of capture the flag, dancing at the Norlite Nursing Home and then a God and Goddess competition—it almost sounds like NMU's Homecoming Week, but with a Greek twist.

For over 30 years the Greek chapters of NMU have been hosting their own version of Homecoming called Greek Week. NMU's three fraternities — Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Kappa Theta — and four sororities — Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Beta Gamma — came together and sponsored a week of events that are open to all students, not just members of a Greek organization.

"I think a lot of NMU students don't realize that there is Greek life here on campus," Greek Council President Jessie Stapleton said. "There are also a lot of stereotypes out there — people think that we are like Animal House. Greek Week shows that we are a lot more than that."

Most of the fraternities and sororities on campus have already made their fall bids to new members.

"At all of the events, current Greek members will be available to answer questions that people might have regarding the Greek system," said Kerry Wallaert, Greek Council treasurer and Phi Sigma Sigma president.

Greek Week kicked off on Monday when Lambda Chi Alpha hosted a volleyball tournament and cookout on the beach at McCarty's Cove.

About 76 people attended, Stapleton said. Lambda Chi Alpha was the volleyball champions and Phi Sigma Sigma were the winners of the loser's bracket.

Tuesday night, Phi Kappa Theta hosted a game of capture the flag on Presque Isle. Capture the flag replaced the game of sniper that was played last year. It was decided that capture the flag would be a better way to promote team work and unity among the Greeks.

New to Greek Week this year is a semi-formal dance hosted at Norlite Nursing Home by Alpha Gamma Delta.

Last year a dance was hosted at the nursing home, but was moved to Greek Week this year so more members would be able to attend.

Each Greek chapter is allowed to enter two members in the Greek God and Goddesses competition, which will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the University Center.

Tau Kappa Epsilon organized the competition. Contestants compete in various events, and will impersonate the Greek god or goddess of their choice and explain why they picked that



Eryn Kovach/NW

Freshman business major Olivia Holtan dances with Crystal Robinette last night at the semi-formal dance held at Norlite Nursing Home sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta.

god. Contestants then have a formal apparel event with a question and answer session.

Finally, they will perform the musical number of their choice.

Greek Week will end Saturday night with a Greek member-only formal.

Stapleton said the Greek Council is working hard to bring Greek life back to NMU's campus.

"The Greek life on campus is coming out of a low period, but we are on the upswing," Stapleton said.



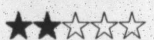
Eryn Kovach/NW

Freshman business major David Gilinsky II dances with Margret Therrian last night at the Norlite Nursing Home dance.

'City by the Sea' lacks cinematic touch



BY SETH TUURI
STAFF WRITER



Originally slotted for this space was a review of the romantic-comedy "My Big Fat Greek Wedding." Without an actual viewing of the film I am just going to infer that it is a movie that a lot of girls probably really liked and will watch together at slumber parties in between the topless pillow fights and games of truth or dare.

For some reason the word Greek jumped out at me in the title, but I came to my senses and decided to watch "City by the Sea."

"City by the Sea" is loosely based on a fascinating true story. Director Michael Caton-Jones brought this one to the screen from a literary work, as he did with Tobias Wolf's acclaimed novel "This Boy's Life."

The movie features Robert De Niro as Vincent La Marca, a New York cop with an odd family history. La Marca is a detec-

tive on the trail of a murderer that may or may not be his estranged son. The real Vincent La Marca is retired and now lives in Florida; he was a cop but did not investigate his son's crime. La Marca, in truth and in fiction, had a father named Angelo La Marca who was fried in the electric chair for kidnapping and killing a 33-day-old baby. Angelo kidnapped the kid from a wealthy family and planned to pay off his debts with the ransom money. The plan didn't work and La Marca left the child face down in the woods to die. Vincent La Marca was adopted and raised by the very officials that investigated and prosecuted his father. He became a respected police sergeant in Long Beach, NY.

As far as Vincent and Angelo's stories are concerned, the movie follows the original story fairly well. Joey La Marca is Vincent's son, Angelo's grandson. He killed a fellow junkie in Long Beach in the mid-1990s and is currently doing time. Joey did this after his father had retired from that area's police force. In the movie, Joey kills a junkie and his dad investigates the crime.

James Franco, most recently seen as the son of the Green Goblin in "Spider Man," plays Joey La Marca. It's quite a strange twist of fate for the real Vincent La Marca. The true story behind it all is far more interesting than the movie. I actually thought the movie was kind of boring. A good portion of the film is spent establishing a deserted atmosphere in Long Beach. After the first shot of

abandoned building and wind-blown litter, I got the point, but continued to see the same shots repeatedly. Obviously, the boardwalks aren't as bustling as they used to be. The scenes of desolation to show this were over done. Between the drawn out shots of ghost town-like Long Beach and all the plodding dialogue, there wasn't much room for action. They didn't try to squeeze very much in so this film would be considered a drama.

The only funny part of the film was a line between La Marca and his girlfriend, played by Frances McDormand. As they lie in bed, she says something like, "how do I know you're really a cop?" La Marca replies, "I can show you my badge." Personally, I would have offered the gun but the badge works.

The concept of atavism fits the La Marca saga. Atavism is the theory that there could be a "criminal gene" that is passed on in some families.

Vincent La Marca himself doesn't buy that. He thinks that his father and son made conscious decisions to commit crimes and are responsible for their choices.

The movie is nothing special. The real story is much better. Instead of spending the six bucks and risk getting scolded by a theater worker practicing his best "12-inch voice," head to the Olson Library and ask a reference librarian for the original article.

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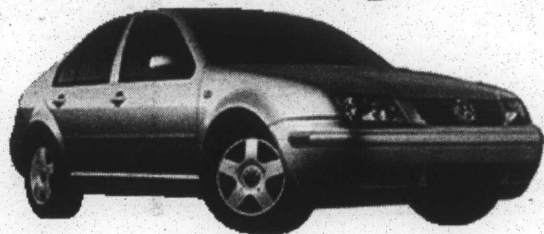
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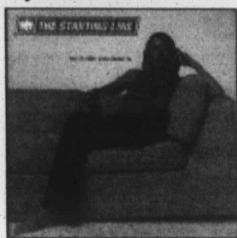
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Worth the wait in line

The Starting Line
"Say It Like You Mean It"



Grade: A

BY KORY PHARE
STAFF WRITER

The Starting Line's latest release and first full-length album, "Say It Like You Mean It," proves beyond a shadow of a doubt to fulfill their meteoric rise to pop-punk glory.

Predicated by their debut six-song teaser "With Hopes of Starting Over," TSL's basic philosophy smacks you in the face with the force of a cinderblock

— great songwriting equals great songs.

From the opening guitar riff on the first song, "Up And Go," the tone is set for the rest of the album: a delicate balance between light, crisp textures and driving punk-rock sentiment. Bassist/vocalist Kenny Vasoli's powerful voice is less nasally than fellow label mates and friends New Found Glory.

"...You can sleep in your own bed tonight/ I know someday that you will wake up as broken as I am/ because fate works both ways," sings Kenny in the punk version of the power ballad, "A Goodnight Sleep."

Intensely personal lyrics and imagery abound throughout "Say It" in songs such as "Leaving," "Left Coast Envy" and "The Drama Summer" where we're left "...painting the

town your favorite color."

There is little room for filler when virtually all songs are sing-along car fodder.

After a few listens however, the fourth track, "The Best of Me," emerges as the standout single.

Clearly meant to pave TSL's way to stardom, this song likely will do just that, with a melody more catchy than the latest batch of West Nile.

With lush, swelling guitar textures; introspective relatable lyrics; pitch-perfect harmonies and rhythms "Say It Like You Mean It" emerges atop the growing heap of young bands flooding the current marketplace.

Pop-punk is generally criticized as being immature and too similar, but the Starting Line proves hearts can break more than one way.

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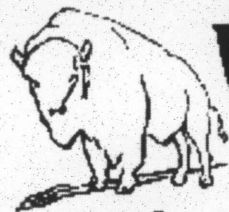
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Today, September 19

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

Film: "The Spanish Prisoner" (PG) at 10 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Activity: Tau Kappa Epsilon is hosting a Greek God and Goddess Competition at 7 p.m. in the UC.

Meeting: The Ski and Snowboard Club will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Erie Room in the U.C. Everyone is welcome.

Friday, September 20

Meeting: Superiors Nights will host a live action role-playing, inpromtu acting, student organization meeting at 5 p.m. at the UC. Call Walter at 228-6638 for more information.

Speaker: The Psychology Colloquium series presents "Charles Bonnet: An 18th Century Cognitive Psychologist" by Yves Turgeon from 3 to 4:15 p.m. in Room 167 in Gries Hall.

Student Organization Retreat: Workshops and presentations on constructing a great organization will be held from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

Athletics: The Wildcat volleyball team hosts Ferris State at 7 p.m. in Vandament Arena.

Speaker: Sarath Fernando presents Global Struggles Against the World Bank and IMF

at 7 p.m. in the Charcoal Room in the UC.

Meeting: An interest meeting will be held for NMU students to explore the opportunity to student teach in New Zealand, England or Ecuador at 10 a.m. in Room 311 in the LRC.

Saturday, September 21

Writing Proficiency Exam

Athletics: The Wildcat tennis team hosts Ferris State at 10 a.m. at the NMU tennis courts on Lincoln Street.

Athletics: The Wildcat volleyball team hosts Grand Valley at 4 p.m. in Vandament Arena for their "Pack the Place" event.

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

Film: "Divine Secrets of the Ya Ya Sisterhood" (PG-13) at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Meeting: The Sierra Club is having a monthly cleanup of the Little Presque Isle area at 10 a.m. at the Little Presque Isle parking lot. Call Dave at 228-9453 for more information.

Activity: Lambda Chi Alpha will host its annual Watermelon Bust from noon to 11:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house, 619 N. 4th St. Teams of five people are required for participation. Entry is one can of food or \$1. The event is open to all.

Activity: Phi Sigma Sigma and Alpha Xi Delta will host a Greek Formal at the

Northwoods at 5 p.m. Open to Greeks only. **Activity:** The Cowboy Junkies will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Kaufman Auditorium on Front Street as part of the Performing Arts Series.

Sunday, September 22

Deadline: Last day to obtain 50-percent tuition refund for complete withdrawal from the university (full semester courses).

Deadline: Last day to obtain 25-percent tuition refund for complete withdrawal from the university (first block courses).

Athletics: The Wildcat tennis team hosts Grand Valley at 10 a.m. at the NMU tennis courts on Lincoln Street.

Film: "Divine Secrets of the Ya Ya Sisterhood" (PG-13) at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Monday, September 23

Meeting: OUTlook will meet at 9 p.m. in the Mauve Room in the UC. Call Nick at 227-1554 for more information.

Tuesday, September 24

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.

Athletics: The Wildcat volleyball team hosts Lake Superior State at 7 p.m. in Vandament Arena.

Activity: ORC Tuesday Night Mountain Bike Ride.

Meeting: Diversity Student Alliance will meet at 4 p.m. in the UC to discuss this year's activities. Everyone is welcome. Call Candra at 227-1554 for more information.

Wednesday, September 25

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

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


THINGS TO DO

Things to Do is a free service provided to the Northern Michigan University community by The North Wind. Student organizations and groups are welcome to spread the word about what they are doing and invite others to join them through the Things to Do section. To have your events included in the Things to Do listings, e-mail your event listings to opinion@thenorthwind.org by 5 p.m. on the Monday before publication.

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NMU shuts out two opponents

BY ROB HAMILTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After losing its first four games, the NMU women's soccer team has bounced back with three straight victories, including two shutout wins last weekend at the Ferris State Invitational.

The Wildcats (3-4) defeated Clarion University (Penn.) 2-0 on Saturday and Lewis University (Ill.) 1-0 on Sunday.

"It was good to go down there and get two wins," freshman forward Michelle Gillespie said. "We were much more aggressive this weekend than in the first few

games."

Against Clarion, Gillespie scored the eventual game winning goal 25 minutes into the game. Just seconds after an NMU corner kick, she kicked the ball out of midair and into the back of the net to score her second goal of the year.

Sophomore forward Erica Graves made the score 2-0 with four minutes remaining in the first half. She took a pass from sophomore midfielder Rachel Vilders and shot it into the upper right corner of Clarion's net for her first goal of the season.

The NMU defense held

Please see SOCCER on Page 21

Women's rugby dominates FSU

BY GREG TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

The rainy weather Saturday morning did not seem to matter to the NMU women's rugby team as they piled on the points in a 73-0 victory over an undermanned Ferris State squad.

The scoring was early and often, as Ferris State was out played by the Wildcats.

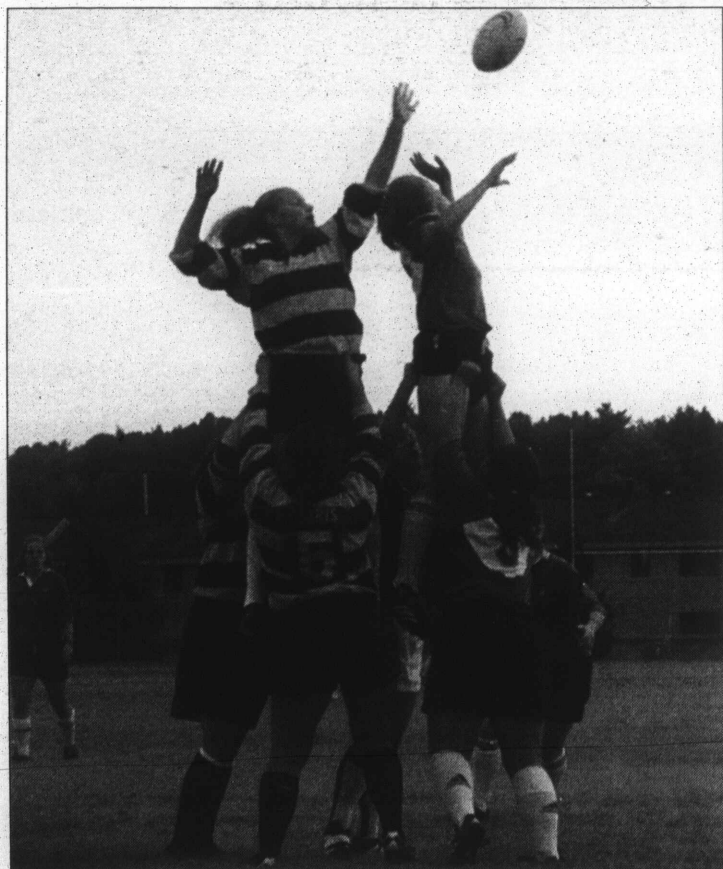
Second year head coach Morgan Whitehead lead the women into the game with an appetite for victory. The physical game that was displayed by the Cat's was unrivaled by Ferris State.

Senior prop Breena Johnson got Northern going early by scoring the first try of the game.

Johnson said she gives a lot of credit to Whitehead.

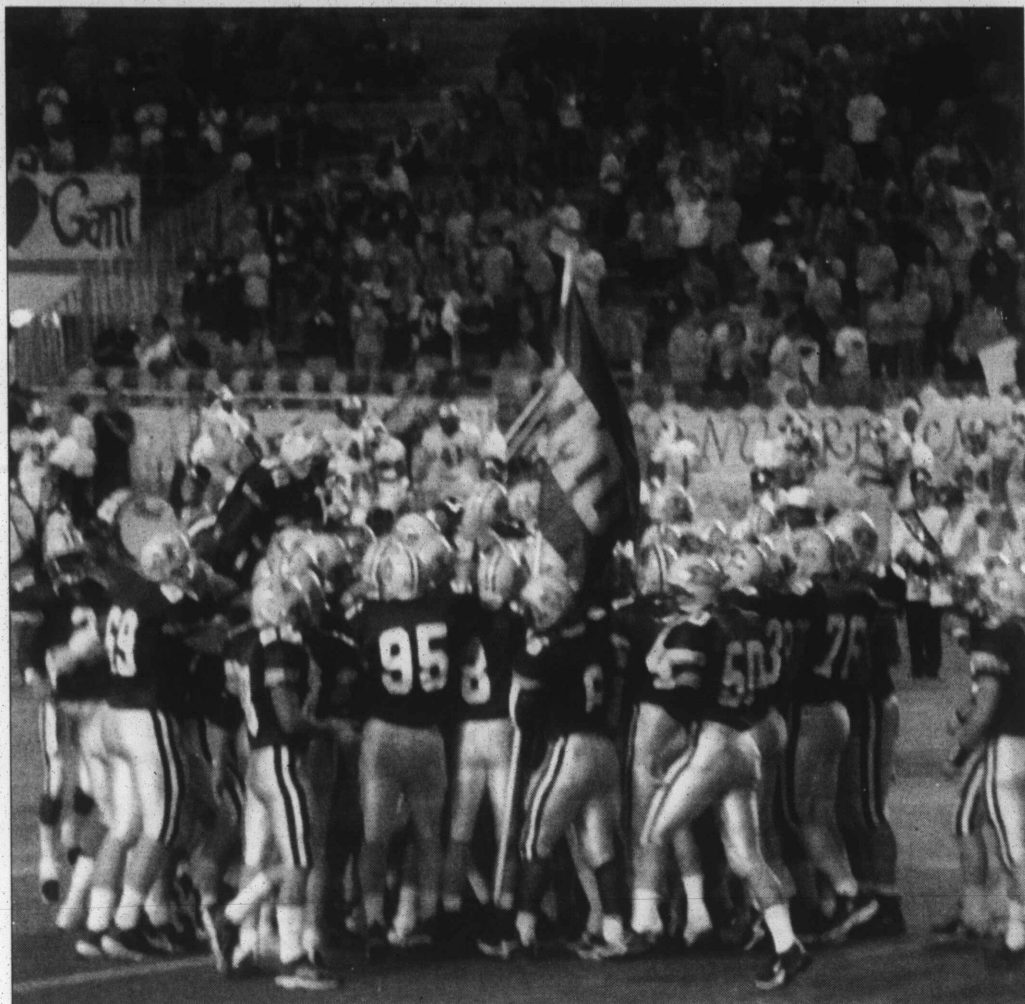
"With her experience as a player for the women's U.S. rugby team, it really helped us for this game," Johnson said.

Please see RUGBY on Page 21



Scott Salisbury/NW

The Northstars, NMU's women's rugby club, claimed permanent possession of the ball as they dominated over Ferris State Saturday.



Scott Salisbury/NW

The NMU football team made an excited entrance into the dome at the beginning of their first home game on Saturday. The team went on to defeat Mercyhurst 37-7 in a defensive battle.

Wildcat defense holds in first home victory

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The Northern Michigan University Wildcats came out with an impressive 37-7 victory over Mercyhurst College in their home opener Saturday night in front of 5,749 fans.

"The atmosphere in the Dome was great," NMU head coach Doug Sams said. "The electricity in the air really got our guys juiced up."

Northern junior tailback Terrell Goldsmith scored two touchdowns on runs of 3 yards and 1 yard in the first quarter.

"It felt good (to get into the end zone)," Goldsmith said. "The o-line definitely dug it out. Much love to them."

Junior quarterback Kyle Swenor picked up where he left off last week, throwing for 314 yards.

He completed 29 of 40 passes and threw two touchdown passes.

"[Swenor's] decision making was good," Sams said. "All the receivers did a nice job. It's nice to see [NMU junior Pat Rouzard] be consistent, and [senior wide receiver Brandon Munson] really stepped up."

Mercyhurst's only touch-

down came in the first quarter on an interception return.

After the first quarter, the score was 14-7.

The second quarter was uneventful with neither team able to put any points on the board.

"We got off to a really quick start," Sams said. "Then we had a lull in the second quarter."

The third quarter belonged to the Wildcats. They came out and racked up 20 points in the quarter.

"At half time we went into the locker room and talked about [the second quarter] and decided that [Mercyhurst] can't play with us," Goldsmith said. "Then we came out and proved it."

Swenor and junior tight end Justin Orvis hooked up for a 16-yard touchdown.

Swenor then found Rouzard for a 24-yard touchdown pass. That was Rouzard's second touchdown in as many games. He finished the game with nine receptions for 82 yards.

"It's all mental," Rouzard said. "I feel like whatever comes to my hands I have to catch. If you have confidence with the ball then good things

are going to happen to you."

Junior linebacker Brandon Genwright capped off the third quarter explosion with a 48-yard interception return for a touchdown.

"Coach was telling me all week to stop playing the receiver so much and keep my eye on the quarterback," Genwright said.

"What he said got in my head. I was watching the quarterback and I knew where he was going and I just snatched it up."

Red-shirt freshman Kyle Marotz kicked a 48-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to complete the scoring.

With Saturday's win, NMU is now 1-1 for the season.

The Wildcats amassed 444 yards of total offense. Munson led the Wildcats in receiving with a career-high 12 receptions for 123 yards.

The Wildcats' defense held Mercyhurst to just 239 yards of total offense.

They forced four turnovers and did not let Mercyhurst score offensively.

"The defense was 100 percent better than what it was last week," Genwright said. "We were more consistent."

NMU takes two in weekend invitational

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE
SPORTS EDITOR

The NMU volleyball team was able to scout out the upcoming conference competition as they competed in the GLIAC/GLVC Crossover Tournament Sept. 13 and 14 at Grand Valley State University.

NMU began the invitational on Friday against Bellarmine University.

After a long road trip, the 'Cats started off slow in game one, losing 23-30. The team rallied in the next three games and won the match with scores of 30-26, 30-20 and 30-23.

"We started off a little flat, and then picked it up in games two, three and four," head coach Tracy Hruska said.

Hruska said she felt Bellarmine was not finely tuned and played in an unorthodox manner.

"They don't have a normal pass-it

spike," she said, "They're throwing, they're lifting, they're checking. It's tough to play against teams like that."

Sophomore outside hitter Jennie Little led the team with 19 kills, followed by senior middle blocker Beth Laveen with 17. Sophomore middle blocker Aimee Dewitte and freshman middle blocker Holly Greenamyre also reached double digits in kills with 11 each. Senior defensive specialist Meghan Kimball led the team with 16 digs.

Friday's competition also included Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

The 'Cats came up short after playing five games.

"It was a grudge match," Hruska said. "There were moments that if we would have capitalized on our momentum and the things we needed to do on our side of the court then we would have been more victorious."

Hruska said Northern's downfall of the

match was being out-dug by SIU.

She said she also felt that Edwardsville outworked the team in the fifth game.

"I think going five games was tough on some of our bodies," she said. "We're really thin on the bench so we don't have people we can rotate in. I think we were just really deflated."

NMU took the first and the fourth game with scores of 30-28 and 30-15. SIUE took the other three with scores of 21-30, 24-30 and 7-15.

Hruska said she felt the team played a good match and didn't lose lightly.

"They had to beat up on us to get that win," she said. "So I thought it was a good game overall."

Northern wrapped up the tournament on Saturday defeating their arch rivals at Northern Kentucky.

Hruska said their victory was sweet revenge.

"The girls were revved up to prove to

Northern Kentucky that Northern Michigan is somebody you should fear," she said.

The 'Cats took the match in four games, winning with scores of 30-24, 27-30, 30-27 and 30-25.

Hruska said the key to their game was in having only three serve-serve errors.

"That's unbelievable in the type of rally play that we have," she said. "You're expected to have more serve-serve errors."

Key players also stepped up to add to NMU's impressive showing.

Little had 21 kills and 15 digs. Laveen also had 21 kills, followed by Greenamyre who had 13 for the match. Kimball led the team in digs with 19.

Hruska said with these numbers, Northern Kentucky had a hard time competing.

Overall, Northern went 2-1 in the tournament, making their season record 5-5.



Scott Salisbury/NW

NMU senior Kyle Miller finishes his back swing while playing at Wawonowin Country Club. In tournament action last weekend NMU improved its scores on the second day of both invitationals they participated in.

NMU golf team shows promise

BY DAVE MOSS
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The men's golf team returned from a four-day road trip after finishing 11th at the Ferris State Invitational and eighth at the Northwood Invitational.

The Ferris State Invitational was held Sept. 13 and 14 at Katke Golf Club in Big Rapids, Mich.

Friday the team scored 324.

They dropped to 315 on Saturday to finish 11th with 639. FSU won its own invitational with 593.

Assistant golf coach K.C. Bjorne said the course at Ferris is a nice course that most the team had played before.

He said the only bad thing about the course was that the greens were in rough shape. That caused trouble for some golfers but others played fine despite the condition of the greens.

Individual scores for NMU on Friday included a 77 for junior Marc Nutini while sophomore Ryan Tunteri shot 81, junior Charles Siem shot 82, senior Kyle Miller shot 84 and freshman Nick Nerat had 88. On Saturday Tunteri scored 77, Siem 78, Nerat and Nutini each scored 80, and Miller 87.

"No one ever gave up," Nutini said. "They weren't playing their best but they stuck with it and got some good shots out of it."

Sept. 15 and 16, NMU golfed in the Northwood Invitational at Sawmill Golf Club in Saginaw, Mich.

They scored 322 and were tied for eighth after the first round. They scored 319 in the second round for a total of 641 and an eighth-place finish.

FSU won the Northwood Invitational with a pair of 300s for 600. "Northwood's course is the best course I've played in college," Nutini said.

Bjorne said there were a lot of hazards in the course so if golfers weren't accurate, they could get into trouble.

"Sawmill is an unbelievably nice course," Bjorne said.

He said he saw glimpses of greatness among the golfers but they would get into trouble with a few bad balls and raise their scores.

Miller shot 80 and 79 at Northwood, followed by his teammates Nerat, who shot 79 and 81, Tunteri with 81 and 79, Siem with 82 and 81 and Nutini with 84 and 80.

"I think it is good to have them on the course four consecutive days," Bjorne said.

Saturday was a long day for them as they traveled after playing at Ferris and had to get settled in and ready to play in a new invitational on Sunday.

Nutini said they took it one hole at a time, shot for par and tried to keep the scores low.

Bjorne said senior Brian Sleeman will be joining the team for their upcoming invitationals. He expects Sleeman to be one of the best players on the team. He will help bring NMU's scores down.

Next for the golf team is the Saginaw Valley State Invitational on Sept. 28 and 29 in Bay City, Mich.

Tennis remains perfect

BY MELANIE RASMUSSEN
STAFF WRITER

The Northern Michigan University tennis team kept up its winning streak last weekend adding two more wins to their undefeated record.

The team defeated Ashland 9-0 on the road Friday and then went on to beat Mercyhurst 6-3 on Saturday.

The tennis team has had four wins this year making it a good start to the season.

Senior Sabina van den Bor said last year, the girls played together as one solid team.

"This year we once again are a team that fights together all going for the same goal of a team win, not out for just the personal win," she said. "There is no I on our tennis team, we all fight together as one."

Last weekend, the team was led in singles play by senior Lavinia Janssen, who took No. 1 against Ashland and Mercyhurst.

She was followed by senior Kristin Koopman

who took No. 2 in both matches.

Doubles play was dominated both days by the team of Koopman and van den Bor. The team of Janssen and Aronin took No. 2.

This week the team is preparing to take on Ferris State University and Grand Valley State University at home.

Both games are important to their GLIAC standing.

"There's a huge chance that we'll be able to gain two big wins," van den Bor said. "We just need to continue playing as a team and clicking as partners in the double games."

After last weekend's matches, the girls are 4-0 overall. They are currently ranked No. 1 in the GLIAC.

FSU is currently tied with NMU for first place in the GLIAC with an overall record of 4-0.

Grand Valley State is right behind Northern and Ferris State at No. 3 with an overall record of 3-1.

Team motivation builds program

BY RACHEL GRIFFIS
STAFF WRITER

The NMU cross country team has never won the Midwest Championship in Kenosha, Wis., but head coach Sten Fjeldheim said he still expects to place well.

The team will travel to Wisconsin to compete on Saturday.

Fjeldheim said that it is a challenging course and that strong teams like Grand Valley State University and Hillsdale College will be there.

After conquering its first two invitationals, this season's cross country team is establishing itself as one of the best Northern has seen.

At the Michigan Tech Invitational on Aug. 31, they won by 38 points.

They came back the following weekend to triumph by 53 points at the Lester Park Invitational, where junior Jordan Seethaler broke the course record with a time of 18:30.3 and 10 of the women finished in the top 13.

Michigan Tech was NMU's first invitational. The 'Cats took the first 12 places.

"This is the best team I've had in 15 years," Fjeldheim said.

Fjeldheim said that it took from 1987 to the year 2000 to develop the cross-country program.

He said he remembers when his goal was solely to qualify for Nationals.

Now, after taking sixth place last year, he said he is hoping to place in the top five.

"It took a long time to build up the program," he said.

Senior Caitlin Compton said she attributes much of the team's accomplishments to Fjeldheim.

"He supplies the training theories and principles," she said. "We use our own desires and goals to achieve what we can."

Compton said another key to their success is that the whole team is extremely motivated.

"We have a team full of people that are excited and want to improve," she said.

Fjeldheim said he gives credit to the attitude of the women on his team.

He said they are all willing to train hard.

"They did their work over the summer," he said. "It's been unbelievable."

FSU defensive line poses threat to NMU

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

This weekend the Northern Michigan University Wildcat football team will be looking for a repeat performance of last week's 37-7 victory over Mercyhurst as they face the Ferris State Bulldogs.

NMU head coach Doug Sams said this game is going to be much tougher.

"Ferris has a really good team," Sams said. "They've got an excellent running game and they have a solid defense."

Wildcat sophomore linebacker Dan Studer said that the defense is prepared to stop the run.

"We've got to come out and play a game like we did last week," Studer said. "We need to come out and have a good first series and gain momentum. We're going to hit them in the mouth and try to shut them down early."

FSU won their first game against Hillsdale 33-21.

The Bulldogs put up 166 yards rushing with three touchdowns. They also threw for 237 yards and a touchdown.

Offensively, Sams said that he would like to see more of a rushing attack than in the first two games, but he said it is hard to run when the

defense is putting between 8 to 10 guys up front.

NMU junior tailback Terrell Goldsmith said that even though FSU is watching film of other teams and loading up on the defensive front, FSU may still try to put eight or nine guys in the box.

"If they try to stop the run, we have other guys to go to," Goldsmith said. "That is when we'll break the game wide open, which means they are going to have to play that deep cover. Then that's when I'm coming."

The Wildcats are a young and inexperienced team.

So far they have suffered a bad loss and recovered with an impressive win. This game will be a test to level of consistency that Sams has been asking for.

NMU will be Ferris State's first conference game this season.

Ferris is currently ranked No. 7 in the GLIAC with a record of 1-0.

FSU was scheduled to face Grand Valley State last weekend, but the game was cancelled due to tragic circumstances.

On Sept. 11, FSU freshman linebacker Matt Sklom collapsed after a routine drill during practice. Attempts to revive him were unsuccessful.

FSU cancelled Saturday's game to pay their respects to their fellow teammate.



Studer



Goldsmith

Welcome to the Jungle!

NMU Homecoming 2002

September 29 - October 5

All Entries DUE: September 24th!

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

Saturday, September 28
Wellness Run/Walk 2002
10 a.m.
Superior Dome (Pine St. Parking Lot)

Sunday, September 29
Dead River Games
2-4 p.m.
Dead River Beach

Monday, September 30
Scavenger Hunt
7 p.m.
Great Lakes Rooms

Tuesday, October 1
Tune-In Game Show
7 p.m.
JXJ 102

Wednesday, October 2
King and Queen Competition
7 p.m.
Great Lakes Rooms

Friday, October 4
Parade
5:30 p.m.

Alumni Awards
7 p.m.
Location TBA

Bonfire
8:30 p.m.
Halverson Field

Saturday, October 5
Tailgate Party
11 a.m.
Superior Dome

Football vs. Hillsdale
1 p.m.
Superior Dome

Comedian:
Jamie Kennedy
7:30 p.m.
Great Lakes Rooms

SCOREBOARD

GLIAC FOOTBALL		
Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Saginaw Valley	1-0	2-0
2. Findlay	1-0	2-0
3. Indianapolis	1-0	2-0
4. N. MICHIGAN	1-0	1-1
5. Northwood	1-0	1-1
6. Michigan Tech	1-1	1-1
7. Ferris State	-	1-0
8. Grand Valley St.	-	1-0
9. Mercyhurst	0-1	1-1
10. Hillsdale	0-1	0-2
11. Wayne State	0-1	0-2
12. Ashland	0-2	0-3

NMU 37, MC 7

Mercyhurst 7 0 0 0 7
N. Michigan 14 0 20 3 37

FIRST QUARTER — NMU Terrell Goldsmith 3-yard run (Kyle Marotz kick), 8:24; NMU Goldsmith 1-yard run (Marotz kick), 4:21; MC Scott Mackar 33-yard interception return (Vinny Repucci kick), 1:26.

SECOND QUARTER — No scoring.

THIRD QUARTER — NMU Justin Orvis 16-yard pass from Kyle Swenor (Marotz kick), 12:47; NMU Pat Rouzard 24-yard pass from Swenor (Marotz kick), 1:53; NMU Brandon Genwright 48-yard interception return (Marotz kick failed), 0:23.

FOURTH QUARTER — NMU Marotz 48-yard field goal, 9:45.

FIRST DOWNS — NMU 25, MC 14. **RUSHING** — NMU, 31-60 (Goldsmith, 15-53); MC, 40-130 (Phil Provenzano, 13-39). **PASSING** — NMU, 29-40-2 (Kyle Swenor, 29-40-2-314); MC, 14-33-1 (Brett Weidig, 12-30-1-156). **RECEIVING** — NMU, Brandon Munson 12-123; MC, Jeff Thiel 4-33.

NMU Soccer Scores

NMU 2, CU 0

N. Michigan 2 0 2
 Clarion 0 0 0

FIRST HALF — 1. NMU Michelle Gillespie 2, 25:20. 2. NMU Erica Graves 1 (Rachel Vilders), 41:04.

SECOND HALF — No Scoring.

SHOTS — NMU 21, CU 12. **SAVES** — NMU 10, CU 10. **CORNER KICKS** — NMU 6, CU 1,

FOULS — NMU 14, CU 8.

NMU 1, LU 0

N. Michigan 0 1 1
 Lewis 0 0 0

FIRST HALF — No Scoring.

SECOND HALF — 1. NMU April Gieseke 1, 72:33.

SHOTS — NMU 14, LU 11. **SAVES** — NMU 5, LU 9. **CORNER KICKS** — NMU 4, LU 2.

FOULS — NMU 12, LU 12.

GLIAC Volleyball North

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

NMU 3, NKU 2

NMU 30 27 30 30 3
 N. Kentucky 24 30 27 25 1

KILLS — NMU 73 (Beth Laveen 21, Jennie Little 21), NKU 72 (Cammi Welter 16).

Assists — NMU 66 (Kelli McCune 64), NKU 58 (Sara Taylor 58). **Digs** — NMU 77 (Meghan Kimball 19), NKU 97 (Kristin Koralewski 24). **Service Aces** — NMU 6, NKU 3.

NMU 3, BU 1

NMU 23 30 30 30 3
 Bellarmine 30 26 20 23 1

KILLS — NMU 71 (Jennie Little 19, Beth Laveen 17), BU 61 (Katie Hall 15).

Assists — NMU 51 (Kelli McCune 28), BU 47 (Danielle Lillie 41). **Digs** — NMU 57 (Meghan Kimball 16), BU 66 (Kristin Lawler 18). **Service Aces** — NMU 9, BU 8.

SIU 3, NMU 2

NMU 30 21 24 30 7 2
 S. Illinois 28 30 30 15 15 3

KILLS — NMU 50 (Holly Greenamyre 14, Beth Laveen 12), SIU 72 (Jennifer Trame 20, Andrea Voss 16). **Assists** — NMU 46 (Kelli McCune 42), SIU 66 (Erica Schuette

55). **Digs** — NMU 77 (Kelli McCune 16), SIU 94 (Jennifer Trame 19). **Service Aces** — NMU 9, SIU 8.

GLIAC TENNIS

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

NMU 9, AU 0

NMU 9, AU 0

SINGLES — No. 1 — Lavinia Janssen (NMU) def. Lauren Kuasel 6-1, 6-2; No. 2 — Kristin Koopman (NMU) def. Gina Spuague 6-0, 6-0; No. 3 — Sabina van den Bor (NMU) def. Michell Maxwell 6-1, 6-0; No. 4 — Heidi Ehlers (NMU) def. Marie Burtch 6-0, 6-0; No. 5 — Brooke Aronin (NMU) def. Lindsay Phillips 6-0, 6-0; No. 6 — Agata Gotowicz (NMU) def. Sarah Crawford 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES — No. 1 — Koopman-van den Bor (NMU) def. Kuasel-Spuague 8-2; No. 2 — Janssen-Aronin (NMU) def. Maxwell-Phillips 8-2; No. 3 — Gotowicz-Jacobsen (NMU) def. Maxson-Snyder 8-1.

NMU 6, MC 3

NMU 6, MC 3

SINGLES — No. 1 — Lavinia Janssen (NMU) def. Alison Hughes 6-4, 6-2; No. 2 — Kristin Koopman (NMU) def. Nathalie Paparella 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; No. 3 — Sabina van den Bor (NMU) def. Lindsay Zimm 6-1, 6-1; No. 4 — Brooke Aronin (NMU) def. Joanna Olmstead 6-1, 6-1; No. 5 — Amy Jacobsen (NMU) def. Tori Trombetta 6-4, 6-7(3), 6-2; No. 6 — Agata Gotowicz (NMU) def. Lauren Dujanovich 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES — No. 1 — Koopman-Van den Bor (NMU) def. Hughes-Zimm 9-7; No. 2 — Janssen-Aronin (NMU) def. Olmstead-Paparella 8-5; No. 3 — Ehlers-Gotowicz (NMU) def. Trombetta-Dujanovich 8-5.

SPORTS SHORTS

NMU offers special weekend promotions

The Northern Michigan University athletic department will hold several special promotions for athletic events this weekend.

On Saturday, the NMU volleyball team will host GLIAC defending GLIAC champion Grand Valley State at 4 p.m. at Vandament Arena. The match has been designated "Pack the Place." All fans will get into the match for \$1.00 and the first 100 fans into the arena will receive a free NMU key chain.

NMU will host Ferris State in a GLIAC football game at the Superior Dome on Saturday night at 7 p.m.

Fans attending the NMU/Grand Valley volleyball game can bring their ticket stubs to the football game and get in free.

In addition, NMU is saluting the Marquette County Junior Football League. All players who wear their jersey will also be admitted free.

Shyiak named assistant head coach

NMU head hockey coach Walt Kyle has appointed Dave Shyiak as assistant head coach for the upcoming hockey season. Shyiak is in his eighth year on the NMU hockey staff.


Shyiak was named the recruiting coordinator for the Wildcats in 1995. The team has averaged about 20 wins a season since he was named an assistant coach. Shyiak came to NMU after two years as a head coach in the British Columbia junior hockey leagues.

Shyiak was a co-captain on NMU's NCAA Championship squad in 1991, which posted a school record 38-5-4 win-loss mark. He received his bachelor's degree in physical education at Northern in 1993.

"He has been a big part of this program as a player and as a coach," Kyle said. "He is very deserving of this promotion. I have relied on him heavily to help integrate me back into college hockey and to carry a lot of the things forward that Rick (Comley) has instituted into this program."

— Compiled from NMU Sports Information

An Evening



with **Maya**





Tickets on sale beginning Tuesday, September 17.
 \$5 NMU Students
 \$8 High School Students
 \$10 General Public

Available at:
 NMU ticket outlets (Superior Dome, Willy's Snak Shop, Forest Roberts Theatre, & Berry Events Center)
www.nmu.edu/tickets
 227-1032

"Maya Angelou, a passionate and exuberant author and poet, is an ambassador to people worldwide."

Tuesday, October 8
 7:30 p.m.
 Berry Events Center
 (Doors open at 6:30 p.m.)

Sponsored by:

GLIAC play begins at home

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE
SPORTS EDITOR

Going into the conference season, volleyball head coach Tracy Hruska has a solid goal for her youthful team.

"We're looking to be undefeated at home," she said. "I think it's a huge factor having pride in your home court."

NMU will open their conference season with three home games beginning at 7 p.m. Friday against Ferris State University.

Ferris is currently ranked third in the GLIAC with an overall record of 9-2.

The Bulldogs are led by senior middle hitter Alaina Olds and senior outside hitter Stephanie Speed. FSU went 2-1 in the GLIAC/GLVC Crossover Tournament last weekend, beating the University of Wisconsin-Parkside and Southern Indiana University before falling to Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

On Saturday, NMU will face Grand Valley State University at 4 p.m.

GVSU is currently ranked second in the GLIAC standings with a record of 9-1. Grand Valley has all six of their starters returning this year. The team is led by senior outside hitter Carly Miller, senior outside hitter Chara Fehsenfeld, senior Traci Skrzypek and senior Lisa Cramer.

Grand Valley went 3-0 in the Crossover Tournament last weekend, defeating Bellarmine University, Northern Kentucky University and SIU-Edwardsville.

On Sept. 24, NMU will host Lake Superior State University at 7 p.m.

LSSU is currently ranked fourth in the GLIAC with a record of 7-4. The team is led by senior outside hitter Ericka Marcus and senior outside hitter Elaina Hall. Lake Superior St. also went 3-0 in last weekend's tournament.

NMU heads into these matches ranked fifth in the GLIAC with a record of 5-5.

Hruska said they want to go into the conference taking on one opponent at a time.

"I really want the girls in conference play to realize that every game counts," she said. "It's got to be 100 percent all the time. There can't be a moment where you're having an off day."

Hruska said the team will take advantage of being on their home court.

"Defending our home court is always a lot more fun and easier," senior defensive specialist Meghan Kimball said. "There are less things to worry about."

Hruska said that the team had a chance to watch GVSU, LSSU and FSU at the Crossover Tournament.

"We can definitely contend, even with the youth on our team and the thinness in our bench," she said. "I still think we definitely have a chance to obtain our goals."

RUGBY

Continued from Page 17

Ferris State could not respond as Northern continued to score freely.

Senior flyhalf Katie Taylor also added to the score early by scoring two successful tries and several points as the kicker. Junior outside center Jesse Benti added with a try of her own.

In the second half, the 'Cats continued to show depth and experience.

Freshman wing Claudia Garrett added three tries. Sophomore eightman Nancy Carzak broke several tackles and eluded defenders to get a try.

Ferris State continued to struggle as sophomore inside center Anna Gaddis managed to

score another try for NMU.

To finish things off, senior prop Liz Thompson scored a try of her own.

"Our whole scrum played very well today," Gaddis said.

The win brought Northern's record to 1-1.

NMU will travel to Traverse City on Saturday to face Bowling Green University.



after this, the corporate ladder will be a piece of [cake].

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SOCCER

Continued from Page 17

junior goalkeeper Kristin Boyer made 10 saves to get the shutout.

Against Lewis, both teams were held scoreless in the first half.

NMU finally broke the tie in the 72nd minute of play when junior midfielder April Gieseke scored her first goal of the year after a corner kick from Vilders.

Lewis generated few scoring opportunities in the remaining minutes, and the 'Cats held on for a 1-0 victory.

Gieseke said her team should have broken open the game against Lewis.

"The ball was on our side the entire game," she said. "Our defense really pulled us through. We feed a lot more work on our shooting."

The Wildcats are now 3-0

with Boyer starting in the net. She has made 21 saves, while only allowing one goal in the three games she has played in.

"I was really bummed having to sit out at the beginning of the season," Boyer said. "I never imagined that my first game back I would be starting on varsity."

Boyer said that sophomore Suzanne Scheys, sophomore Tara Baker and freshman Katie Buckingham played consistent defense all weekend.

"The shutouts are a tribute to the girls playing defense as a collective group," she said. "They all recovered behind the ball on defense, and marked up very well."

NMU's next action will be at Minnesota State-Mankato (5-2) at 4 p.m. today. They will then travel to Marshall, Minn. to take on North Dakota (2-2) at noon on Saturday.

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**SEXUAL ASSAULT RESPONSE/PREVENTION POLICY
NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY**

Introduction

Sexual assault, including acquaintance or date rape, is criminal sexual conduct and a violation of the Michigan Penal Code. Sexual assault also violates the University's Student Code of Conduct.

A reported sexual assault will be treated with the highest degree of concern by the University. A University student charged with sexual assault may be prosecuted pursuant to the Michigan Penal Code and/or be subject to University disciplinary action up to and including expulsion. In addition to criminal prosecution, a University employee charged with sexual assault may be subject to University disciplinary action up to and including termination of employment.

The University affirms the need for a comprehensive sexual assault prevention education program. Prevention education and awareness efforts are essential in order to better ensure a positive experience for all members of the University community.

This policy provides the following information to members of the University community:

- Definition of sexual assault;
- Policy concerning sexual assault victims;
- University response to reported sexual assault, including services available to victims of sexual assault;
- Education and prevention efforts and programs; and
- Information regarding periodic review of this policy.

Definition

Sexual assault is sexual contact without consent. More specifically, "sexual assault" for purpose of this policy means any of the forms of criminal sexual conduct described in Sections 520(b) through 520(g) of the Michigan Penal Code (MCL 750.520(b) - (g)). A victim of sexual assault may be either male or female. Regardless of the relationship that exists between the parties, if consent is not given or force or coercion is used against a party, any sexual contact is within the definitions of criminal sexual contact and sexual assault. Sexual assault is intrinsically injurious and degrading, and will be treated as resulting in injury for the purposes of the University *Student Handbook*, Part 2, Section 2.2.1, General Regulatory Statement, and as a violation of the *Student Handbook*, Part 2, Section 2.2.21, Personal Abuse, which prohibits acts which injure, threaten, endanger, or degrade a member of the University community. Use or abuse of alcohol or other drugs by a person charged with a sexual assault does not diminish, and may increase, personal responsibility. The same criminal offenses and penalties apply in cases of acquaintance rape or date rape as in cases of rape involving a stranger.

Policy Concerning Sexual Assault Victims

If you are the victim of a sexual assault which is reported to the University, it is the policy of the University that:

1. You and the matter you report will be treated respectfully and with the greatest concern and seriousness, regardless of your gender or the gender of the suspect.
2. Your name will not be released to the public or to the media.
3. You will be advised of and, if you desire, assisted in receiving services from University departments and in accessing services from community agencies that provide assistance to victims of sexual assault.
4. You will be provided with information regarding your options for reporting the sexual assault, and your right to make choices based on this information will be respected.
5. If you file a complaint with Public Safety and Police Services, staff from that office will investigate your complaint. You will be notified of victim's rights and remedies accorded in the Crime Victim's Rights Act and you will be kept up to date on the status of the investigation. If the Health Center provides medical assistance, appropriate methods for preserving evidence of criminal sexual assault will be followed.
6. University staff will neither coerce you to report a sexual assault as a lesser offense nor prevent or discourage you from reporting a sexual assault to another person or authority.
7. If you request, the University staff will take any reasonable steps to prevent unnecessary or unwanted contact or proximity with the suspect.
8. You will be made aware of options provided under law regarding the mandatory testing of sexual assault assailants upon conviction for communicable diseases and notification to the victim of the results of the testing.

University Response to Reported Sexual Assault

The University departments listed below are most appropriate to receive a report of a sexual assault and to provide support and other assistance:

- Office of Public Safety and Police Services, 911 (Emergency) or 227-2151 (100 Services Building)
- Office of the Dean of Students, 227-1700 (1104 University Center)
- The Health Center, 227-2355 (Gries Hall)
- Counseling Center, 227-2981 (201 Cohodas Administrative Center)
- Office of Housing and Residence Life (any residence hall or on-campus apartment staff member)

While each of the above departments is different from the other and have different functions, the staff from those departments will work very closely with one another to provide assistance to those involved, to review available services and options, and to coordinate appropriate problem solving and prevention activities.

Students who have been sexually assaulted are strongly encouraged to file a complaint with the Office of Public Safety and Police Services so that criminal charges may be pursued against the assailant, or with the Office of the Dean of Students to initiate charges within the University judicial system. All complaints of sexual assault, whether made to the Office of Public Safety and Police Services or the Office of the Dean of Students, will be investigated by Public Safety and Police Services.

In cases in which Public Safety and Police Services is not the first office contacted by the victim, information regarding the incident will be reported to Public Safety and Police Services in accordance with the Student Right to Know and the Campus Security Act. This report **will not include the name of the victim or other identifying information**. In addition, Public Safety and Police Services is required to report information concerning criminal acts on an annual basis under the requirements of the Uniform Crime Reporting Act, but such a report will also not include the victim's name or other identifying information.

A report of sexual assault will initiate a response from the University as explained below.

The Office of Public Safety and Police Services. When a report of a sexual assault is received, the Office of Public Safety and Police Services will immediately assign a specially trained "case officer" to investigate the incident and work with the victim through all stages of the investigation, prosecution and/or University judicial system action. The case officer will also inform the victim of other support services available including the services of the Marquette Women's Center Rape Victim Support Team.

The Office of the Dean of Students. The Office of the Dean of Students will provide information to the victim about options for pursuing a charge against the assailant through the University's judicial system. After receiving a complaint, the Dean of Students will request an investigation by Public Safety and Police Services. If the results of this investigation indicate that the regulations of the University's *Student Handbook* have been violated, the Dean of Students will initiate the appropriate judicial proceedings. If the investigation yields unclear evidence, appropriate follow-up activities may be initiated. The Dean of Students will also determine the necessity for safeguards in the best interests of the students involved.

The Health Center. The Health Center provides services to NMU students and staff who have been victims of sexual assault. The physician provides examination, treatment, and information about the possibility of sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy and provides referrals to other support services as appropriate. Health Center hours are from 8 AM to 5 PM throughout the academic year and during posted summer hours. If a student is in need of emergency medical services after 5 PM or on weekends, he or she should go to Marquette General Hospital Emergency Room (225-3560). Note: If possible, when receiving medical care after a sexual assault, it is important to have physical evidence collected for possible future legal action.

The Counseling Center. The Counseling Center counsels students dealing with the emotional impact of a sexual assault. The Counseling Center staff will provide assistance in decision making regarding reporting of the assault to Public Safety and Police Services or the Dean of Students, contacting parents or significant others, modification of living arrangements, handling academic schedules and commitments, etc. Services are also provided to students who come to the Counseling Center for other reasons and in the course of treatment disclose a past sexual assault. Strict confidentiality is maintained.

The Office of Housing and Residence Life. Residence hall and on-campus apartment staff will provide immediate support and assistance to a student who reports a sexual assault as well as to others who may be involved. Staff will inform the victim of the services that are available from the Counseling Center, the Office of Public Safety and Police Services, the Health Center, and the Office of the Dean of Students, and will help the victim obtain those services that are desired. These staff members can also be helpful when the student returns to his or her room or apartment. In addition, the Office of Housing and Residence Life staff may provide alternative living arrangements for the accused or the victim, if the victim and the accused live close to one another.

Other Support Services. Faculty and staff who are contacted by someone who has been sexually assaulted are encouraged to provide empathetic support, to respect the victim's privacy, and to consult with or refer the victim to Public Safety and Police Services, the Office of the Dean of Students, or the Counseling Center. If the victim declines University services, she or he may be referred to the Women's Center (225-1346), a private therapist, or other help as appropriate.

Timely consultation will be initiated by the University office receiving the complaint with one or more of the offices listed above which may have a support role for the victim or others affected by the assault.

Prevention Education

Northern Michigan University provides ongoing prevention education of faculty, staff, and students in an effort to decrease the incidence of sexual assault.

Prevention Education for Faculty/Staff. A copy of this revised policy will be sent to all University departments by September, 1999, and subsequent revisions will be sent to all departments as they are approved. The policy will also be distributed to all new faculty and staff by the Human Resources Department. Staff members of those offices which are most likely to deal with prevention/response to sexual assault - the Office of Public Safety and Police Services, the Office of the Dean of Students, the Counseling Center, the Health Center, and the Office of Housing and Residence Life - will receive regular in-service training to review office and University policies regarding the prevention of and response to sexual assault.

Prevention Education for Students. This policy will be published annually as a supplement to the *North Wind*. To request a copy of the policy, contact the Office of the Dean of Students (227-1700) or the Office of Public Safety and Police Services (227-2151).

The University also provides a variety of programs on sexual assault prevention for students:

Yearly Programs. Each year a session at orientation containing information about the prevention of sexual assault will be presented to all incoming freshman students and accompanying parents. Printed material providing information about safety, sexual assault, and acquaintance rape will be distributed to all attendees. Additionally, residence hall staff encourage and support residence hall student programs which focus on healthy relationships, personal safety, and sexual assault prevention.

Programs Offered on Request. Both the Counseling Center and the Office of Public Safety and Police Services will present sexual assault prevention programs tailored to the needs of student groups. These offices encourage interested student groups to call and schedule a presentation.

Periodic Review of Policy

This policy will be reviewed annually by a committee composed of representatives from the Office of Public Safety and Police Services, the Office of the Dean of Students, the Counseling Center, the Office of Housing and Residence Life, and two students appointed by ASNMU. Other individuals may be included as appropriate. The Dean of Students will convene the committee. Any changes recommended by the review committee are subject to the approval of the Board of Control.

Revised 7-13-94; 4-8-99 Approved by the Board of Trustees August 11, 1994; April 30, 1999

Victim's Rights Policy

Introduction

Northern Michigan University is committed to ensuring that the rights of an individual who is the victim of an act of violence, sexual assault, and non-forcible sex offenses are protected. All students will be afforded these rights in addition to the rights acknowledged in 3.11.3 concerning sexual assault victims, and 3.15 Sexual Harassment, Consensual Relations Policy.

Specific Rights

Students who are the victim of a sexual offense or an act of violence (as defined in Section 16 of Title 18, United States Code), that violates the Student Code or other University Policy when said act is committed by another student will have rights to the following information:

- The name of the student who perpetrated the act of violence or sexual offense.
- The type of violation that was committed, and any charges issued.
- The opportunity to make a recommendation with regard to any disciplinary action taken, or sanction imposed, if any.
- The general outcome of the sanction imposed by the university, if any.

Notification

The Dean of Students shall be responsible for advising the victim of his or her rights.

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PERSONALS

Prometheus - Get your Berkley butt up here soon! I want to show you the pitcher plants. Miss you tons - Your slashy

The one who eats my food - I know my cooking will never live up to your mom's, thanks for pretending that it does! - **The 2nd best cook**

Becca - Not all queens need a crown. Keep your head up, and get well soon! We'll be with you all the way - **ASNMU crew**

Dave and Rick - Sorry about the bush - **Melanie**

LL - God bless your new video. I didn't think you could look any better, but obviously I was wrong - **K-Lo**

The firefighter - I know it may be early, but what are you going as for Halloween? - **The Porn Star**

Mom #2 - By the way, thanks again for the sandals. I'm wearing them to death - **Daughter #2**

NMURFC - Let's get revenge on Ferris for last spring - **Twinky**

Boy - Thank you for Eve. She is perfect - **Girl**

Bree - Happy 21st b-day. Saturday night will be interesting. See you in T.C. - **Love, Chuck**

Rah - You down for some Bob Marley this weekend? - **Bada**

Travis - For the love of God, man, stop abusing random beer bottle labels - **Marla**

Women's Rugby - Good luck against Bowling Green - **Men's RFC**

Mystery dinner buyer - Thank you, once again. You're spoiling us. Who are you? - **NW Staff**

Amanda - I need you to cut off my semi-mullet when you return from Chicago - **Adum**

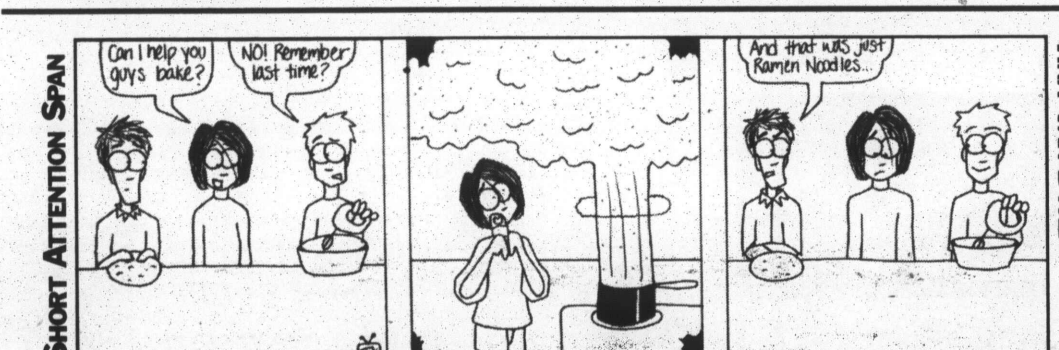
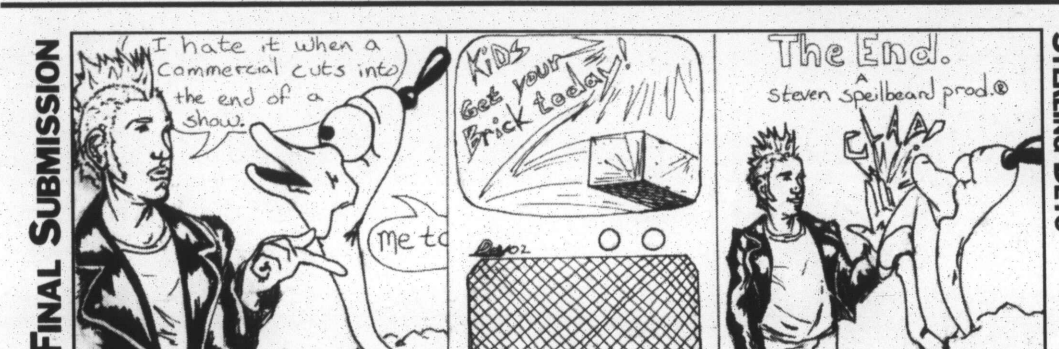
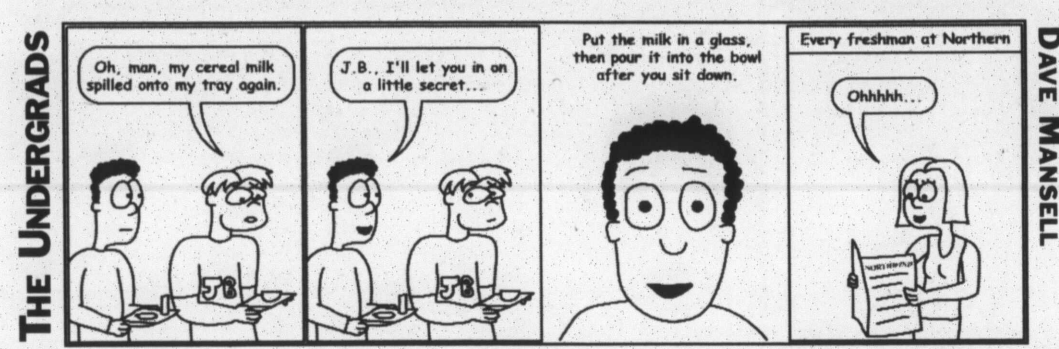
Romeo - Although it should have been reversed, thank you for taking care of me while I was sick - **Your nurse Juliet**


Buck - I promise them an outdoor column, and here I am, looking like the liar. No more Wyclef for you - **Curse**

Ducky - I say we take the Packer-haters out back and take care of them. What'aya say? - **Kristy**

Krissy - Congratulations! Here's to a lifetime of not having to cook! - **Your bridesmaids**

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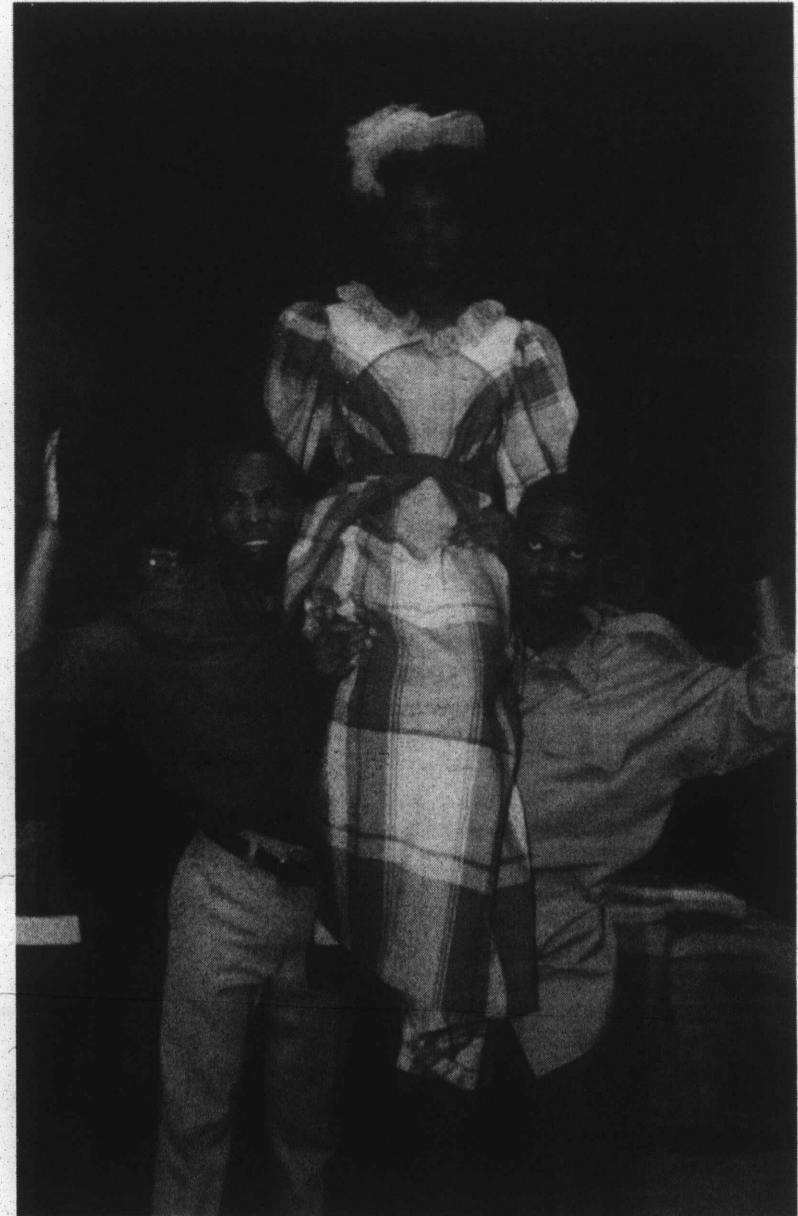
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Tickets are \$2 for NMU students and \$5 for the general public. Children under 12 who are a part of an "NMU Family" will be admitted for \$2. Tickets are limited and advance purchase is recommended. Tickets on sale TODAY, Thursday, September 19.



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