

THE NORTH WIND

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Volume 70, Number 7

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

Explosions result in arrest

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Marquette City Police arrested a 21-year-old NMU student on Oct. 3 for setting off an explosive device on the 2000 block of Wilkinson Avenue.

Sophomore criminal justice major Daniel Leow was arrested for explosives, placing of an offensive substance with an intent to alarm, following a warrant being issued by the Marquette County Prosecutor's office, a Marquette City Police press release said. If convicted, Leow could face up to five years in prison and/or a \$3,000 fine, police said.

Police officers were dispatched to the Wilkinson Avenue area at 12:59 a.m. after receiving a complaint of gunshots from a nearby resident. An initial search yielded nothing suspicious, but after a second complaint at 1:39 a.m., authorities returned to the area, Marquette City Police Detective Captain Mike Angeli said.

Angeli said witnesses directed officers to where the source of the disturbance allegedly took place. Shortly after, authorities said they found Leow and determined he was accountable for constructing an explosive device made by placing tin foil and drain cleaner in a plastic bottle.

The noise created by the device can sound similar to a small explosion or a gun shot. Although Leow was with a group of companions, no other arrests were made, police said.

"It was one of those situations which may not have been serious on the surface, but it could lend itself to danger," Angeli said. "We wanted to make sure that people weren't hurt and that the activity didn't continue."

The charges against Leow remain serious, however, Angeli said.

"When people tend to construct these [devices], they usually are a nuisance to the community," Angeli said. "These devices can be destructive and destroy property."

Leow was held in the Marquette County Jail on a bond of \$300. The suspect was arraigned and then released after posting bail. Court proceedings for the suspect are pending, Angeli said.

Public Safety and Police Services Investigator Victor LaDuke said Public Safety and Marquette City Police have dealt with similar incidents in the past.

"These [activities] are relatively rare, but they are actually quite hazardous," LaDuke said. "Aside from being foolish and dangerous, there are serious legal problems [involved]."

LaDuke said Public Safety did not deal with incident directly because it was out of jurisdiction. Leow declined to comment.

Homecoming spirit



Kristy Basolo/NW

Second semester cosmetology student Terra Argall, left, paints green and gold on the fingernails of second semester cosmetology student Jacey Olive as a showing of school spirit last week at the Jacobetti Skill Center. Their organization, the Hair Razors, won the overall homecoming competition for student organizations.

Proposal may affect student scholarships

BY CHRISTOPHER VIOLANTE
STAFF WRITER

Voters will be asked on Nov. 5 to decide whether \$300 million from tobacco settlements should be redistributed to the health care industry rather than other programs, particularly the Michigan Merit Award Scholarship program awarded to college students.

Proposal 4, the "Healthy Michigan Proposal," would end scholarship money awarded to Michigan students that received merit awards unless a new funding source is found.

Last year, NMU President Judi Bailey said nearly 900 NMU students used scholarship money from the Merit Award Scholarship program to aid in tuition debts.

According to the merit award scholarship Web site, roughly 58,000 Michigan college students are expected to benefit from this program next year if it continues.

Money from tobacco settlements were put aside in the state's general fund to be used wherever the public decided it was needed, but advocates of the proposal argue the money was intended for anti-smoking efforts, according to a Web site titled "Protecting Kids and the Constitution."

Proposal 4 would allow hospitals,

nursing homes and other private institutions to use the money as long as it can be demonstrated the funds are improving health care in Michigan.

"I understand the rising cost of health care and I'm certainly against smoking," Bailey said. "But I also understand that students who work hard in high school deserve something from the state to continue their education."

If passed, Proposal 4 would set a precedent as being the first state constitutional amendment to allocate public funds to private companies and individuals, according to the "Protecting Kids and the Constitution," Web site.

Gov. John Engler, who has been an outspoken opponent of this issue from the start, said his fear is that this proposal and others like it are dangerous because they tamper with the Michigan Constitution and open the door for organizations to lay claim to public funds.

According to the merit award scholarship Web site, each recipient of the scholarship receives approximately \$2,500 to help pay for the cost of higher education.

If the proposal passes, this money will be lost.

The proposal would take effect Jan. 1, 2003.

"I suggest that any student concerned by the possible loss of this scholarship

Please see PROPOSAL on Page 2

Panel discusses technology

BY SCOTT SWANSON
STAFF WRITER

Students, staff and faculty had the opportunity to learn about the campus web portal my.nmu.edu, technology in the classroom and student involvement in technological advances at the first of three Fall Planning Forums on Oct. 7 in Jamrich 101.

The forum, titled "Technology at NMU," consisted of a panel of speakers who gave presentations in their respective areas, followed by an audience question and answer session.

The panel consisted of Director of Support Consulting Services Felecia Flack, Dean of Academic Information Services Darlene Pierce and ASNMU President Carissa Waters.

NMU President Judi Bailey opened the forum with a short presentation on the budget situation.

"Until the upcoming election is over, we have no new information," Bailey said. "There are a lot of uncertainties out there."

Bailey's opening was followed with the discussion of the web portal, new to NMU this year.

The web portal is a site that allows users to organize services and resources, Flack said. Through the portal, students are able to customize news, check the weather, join a chat and check their e-mail.

The web portal also has a single sign-on feature that will allow students and faculty to better receive feedback from one another, Flack said.

The mainframe, or the hardware that runs NMU's administrative systems has also been enhanced with what Flack calls "web fors." These programs offer an easily updated web-based interface for students, faculty and employees.

The "Web for Faculty" is up and running and is a real success, Flack said. A "Web for Students," similar to SOLAR, will be launched in January.

Currently the web portal is not accessible 24 hours a day, however, Flack said this is something the university is planning to change.

"The underlying architecture is still mainframe and that is limiting," Flack said. "The mainframe must be

Please see FORUM on Page 2

SPORTS: Football perfect in GLIAC, Page 13. DIVERSIONS: Maya Angelou visits campus, Pages 10 and 11.

PROPOSAL

Continued from Page 1

money use it as quickly as they can, before it is gone," Bailey said.

On Friday, the Board of Trustees will vote on a resolution of whether or not this proposal will be supported by NMU.

"I think we all realize the value of youth education regarding tobacco products and the development of senior citizen prescription drug programs," NMU Board of Trustees Chairman Dan DeVos said. "But accomplishing these things by passing the Healthy Michigan Amendment has a trade-off."

DeVos said this trade-off is important for NMU students who receive merit awards and their parents to understand. The trade-off is that money previously given to students to aid in tuition will now be used to benefit health care, if Proposal 4 is passed.

There is concern among some students at NMU who rely on scholarships to ease the financial burden of higher education.

"The Merit Award Scholarship has helped me afford my education," junior media studies major Rhonda Roberts said.

Roberts said she feels that this proposal is blatantly bad for students.

Registered voters in the state of Michigan will be able to vote on Proposal 4 on Nov. 5 in the general election.

FOR THE RECORD

In the Oct. 3 issue, Chet Nichols name was spelled incorrectly.

Sen. Carl Levin is a Democrat, not a Republican as stated on Page 2, "Candidate forum tonight," in the Oct. 3 issue.

In the hood



Kristy Basolo/NW

Assistant auto service technology professor Al Starrine, left, shows freshman auto service technology major Brent Garnier and junior auto service technology major Jon Gross the proper way to perform a scan test under the hood of Garnier's 1992 Camaro SS during their class in the Jacobetti Skill Center garage on Oct. 3.

FORUM

Continued from Page 1

shut down at 10 p.m. for updates."

NMU hopes to replace the main-frame technology within one to two years with an advanced hardware called Banner, which would provide constant access and better services.

Technology has also improved in the classrooms, Pierce said. So far, more than 8,000 laptops have been issued to

students, while almost 500 desktops have been provided for the staff.

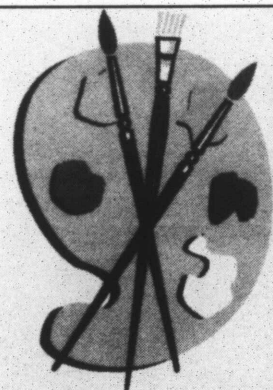
Waters addressed the issue of student involvement in technology.

"Students like the new features of the laptops, especially wireless capabilities, greater battery strength, the new screen light and increased memory," Waters said.

Waters also discussed the ASNMU TLC subcommittee that provides stu-

dent input in the TLC program and the role it played in acquiring iBooks for art and design students. Waters said she hopes to see the laptops more actively used during class time and fully integrated into a wider array of majors.

The forum was the first held for the fall semester. Topics for the next two are student housing and the future of higher education in Michigan scheduled for Nov. 4 and Nov. 21.



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BRIEFS

Local

Search finds missing elderly man

MARQUETTE — A 79-year-old Marquette man who had been reported missing since 10:49 a.m. Monday was found in the early morning hours of Tuesday morning. Robert Emmet Smith, who had apparently wandered from his Blemhuber Street home sometime on Monday, was found alive, face down in a swamp south of Pioneer Road. It appeared that Smith, who also has Alzheimer's, had wandered into a wooded area and fell down a hill into a swamp. Smith was found just after 2 a.m., nearly 28 hours after he was last seen by a neighbor. The Marquette City Police, Michigan State Police, and the U.S. Coast Guard all aided in the search operation. Smith was transported to Marquette General Hospital where he remains under care.

National

Clue found on Washington killings

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Authorities have found what they believe to be a clue that could lead to the identity of the serial killer in the nation's capital. On Monday, a tarot card was found in Bowie, Md., at the site of the latest shooting with a message read: "Dear Policemen, I Am God." Authorities aren't sure whether the card is related to the killings, but the card has been taken to FBI laboratories for analysis. So far, the killer has been linked with six deaths total within in the past week, along with two other persons being wounded. A witness near one of the shootings in Fort Washington, Md., reported seeing a man carrying a long, dark bag through a wooded area, although few clues have yet to turn up about the identity of the killer.

International

Asia faces serious AIDS epidemic

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — A United Nations official has warned that Asia may fall victim to the "world's worst" AIDS epidemic to date if proper precautions aren't taken. There are about 6.6 million people who are HIV positive in the Asian region, while the world's worst affected region, Africa, has over 28 million people living with HIV/AIDS. However, predictions indicate that Asians with HIV could increase dramatically, as localized epidemics in several countries have been a cause for concern for health officials. In China's central Henan province, as many as 500,000 peasants are also believed to be infected with the HIV virus or AIDS, after they gave blood in a blood-for-money program, according to report.

Weird News

Man dies from his own booby trap

BRUSSELS, Belgium — An 80-year-old Belgian man died from a gunshot wound after setting his house full of booby traps using hunting rifles and other explosives. On Sunday, police said the man, a former chemical engineer, had set the traps to prevent his children from entering the house after a family dispute in the town of Aiseau-Presles near Charleroi, south of Brussels. Authorities, who worked from before dawn searching and dismantling the traps, had yet to determine whether the man died from self-inflicted wounds or one of his own traps. Traps were found throughout the entire house, and were set to go off with the opening of a door or some other makeshift trigger, one investigator said.

— Compiled from news sources

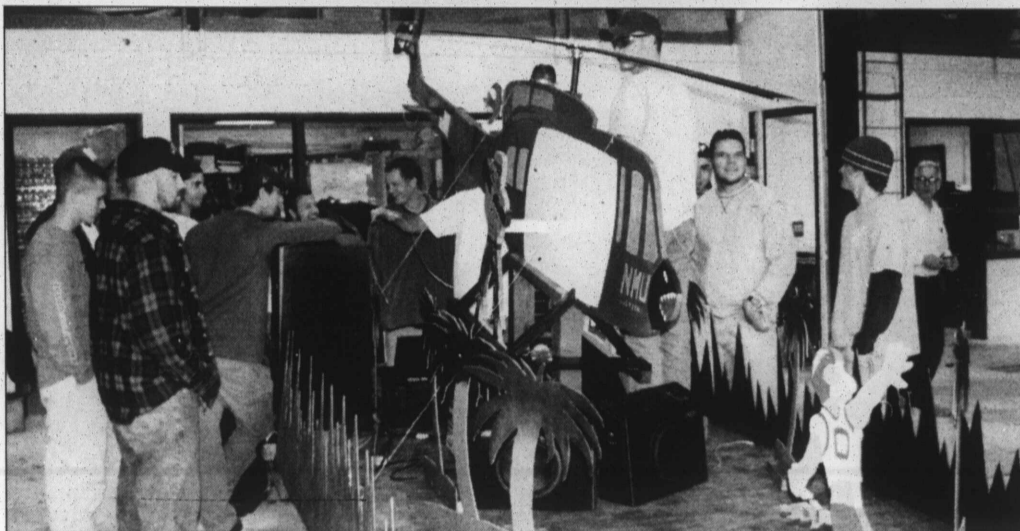
FORECAST

- **Friday:** Partly cloudy. High near 63. Low around 42.
- **Saturday:** Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High around 60. Low around 40.
- **Sunday:** Cloudy and colder with rain likely. High in the mid-40's. Low around 32.

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Perfecting the product



Kristy Basolo/NW

Members of the Aviation Maintenance Club put the finishing touches on their float in the Jacobetti Center on Oct. 3. The club placed first in last week's homecoming float competition.

Campus plans career day

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA
NEWS EDITOR

The NMU JOBSearch Center will host the 35th annual Career Awareness Day on Oct. 16 in the Great Lakes Rooms in the University Center and will feature employers from over 50 companies and organizations.

Students will be able to visit with representatives from various companies and organizations in many fields of study including business services, communications, computer/MIS, creative/performing arts, criminal justice, engineering/technology, military, office administration, organization management, sciences, social/human services, trades and internships or summer jobs.

Edward Jones, U.S. Immigration Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources are a few of the businesses and organizations that will be attending this year's Career Awareness Day.

"This is a good opportunity for students that are about to

graduate or are thinking about what they want to do once they graduate," NMU JOBSearch director John Frick said.

Students will be able to speak with representatives of each department or organization regarding full-time and part-time jobs, summer employment and internship possibilities, Frick said.

In addition, students will be able to ask different representatives of each business or organization questions regarding his or her job.

Former Marquette City Mayor and Edward Jones stockbroker Stu Bradley said that he has participated in the career awareness day for approximately the past eight years.

"This is a good opportunity to talk with people about what the job is like," Bradley said.

Every year Bradley said they consider three or four students that they meet at the career awareness day and send their names and resumes to the company's headquarters in St. Louis.

In addition, Bradley said he

also sets up interviews for the times he visits campus in the following weeks.

"It's nice to set up a meeting with students I like one-on-one, without all the distractions," Bradley said.

Students will also receive information on what college courses are most helpful in a specific career as well as preparatory experience and typical entry level positions.

Although it is not required, Frick said he strongly recommends professional business attire for those who plan to attend the career fair.

Several companies are also planning to visit NMU for on-campus interviews this semester in order to interview students for full-time jobs.

These companies include; Schenck Business Solutions, WPS Resources, Creative Solutions, Edward Jones Investments, Aurora BayCare Medical Center, the U.S. Army Reserve and ShopKo.

For more information, call the JOBSearch Center at 227-2800.

Major fair held at NMU

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA
NEWS EDITOR

In conjunction with Career Awareness Day, hosted by NMU JOBSearch, the NMU Academic and Career Advisement Center will host an Academic Major Fair on Oct. 16 in the Peter White Lounge in the University Center.

With the exception of Center of Performance Studies and the Music Department all NMU academic major programs will be represented at the fair. Director of the Academic Career Advisement Center James Gadzinski said they are working hard to influence both departments to attend the fair.

"All academic departments are invited," Gadzinski said. "We really want everyone to attend."

Each academic department will have a table set up with displays and will be represented by not only faculty, but students as well, Gadzinski said.

Students can speak with professors from the academic departments on the types of jobs that will be offered in a particular field of study, as well as salaries and job expectations. Academic Career Counselor Lenette Pynnonen said last year students and faculty completed surveys about the fair.

"Both the students and faculty felt that the other was unap-

proachable," Pynnonen said. "We really wanted to find a place and a time where the two groups can talk."

A major difference in this year's fair is that it is open to NMU students only.

"In recent years we found that inviting area high schools really took away from our current students," Pynnonen said.

This year also marks the first time in a while that both the Academic Career Fair and Annual Career Awareness Day fall on the same day.

"We're really expecting a good program," Pynnonen said. "Pushing students and faculty together will help students focus."

Program guides students

Faculty and counselors offer direction to undeclared majors

BY ZAINE MAGEE
STAFF WRITER

In response to an increase in students entering NMU with undecided career plans, a new undeclared major program is currently being incorporated through the Academic and Career Advisement Center.

Lenette Pynnonen, an academic career counselor at NMU, has played a key role in the program's design and implementation to help students make informed choices concerning their major.

"I came to Northern when I was 17," Pynnonen said. "I switched my major nine times in the first semester, so I understand why students want information."

The amount of undeclared majors at NMU rose from 900 last year, to 1,169 this year causing attention to be brought to the issue.

Pynnonen, along with Susan Verdine, Coordinator of First-Year Programs, developed a program in place to guidance for these students.

The program is divided into three phases and currently

includes 169 participating students.

The primary goals of the program are to instill an understanding of career planning as well as provide students an opportunity to learn about their place in today's workforce.

"I switched my major nine times in the first semester, so I understand why students want information."

— Lenette Pynnonen
Academic Career
Counselor

In the first phase students are assisted in exploring their own minds and interests. Students meet with an assigned adviser and based on what interests they express, are lead toward a career that is fitting.

Once this information has been attained, the student moves into the second phase of the program where the range of ideas is refined and narrowed to three or four majors.

The student is encouraged to

meet with a faculty member involved in their prospective academic field to discuss possible careers and opportunities.

Local employers are also contacted and students are allowed access them to acquire further information on their chosen field.

"The third phase is the most fun to me," Pynnonen said. "[Students] have the chance to get out and get their hands dirty."

The final steps of the program request students to engage in a job shadow at a local agency pertaining to their field of interest.

By integrating partially decided students into the workforce or through volunteering, a clearer vision of what their selected major could hold in the future hopefully will be achieved Pynnonen said.

In addition, the final phase allows decided students a chance to practice and hone their skills.

"This is not just for freshmen," Verdine said. "Students even at the junior level may sometimes need guidance part way through their college career."

Students interested in this program should attend the Academic Major Fair, Verdine said. The fair will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Oct. 16 in the Peter White Lounge in the University Center.

Campus hosts media seminar

NMU's Media Alliance of Communication Studies is hosting the Great Lakes College Media Conference to enhance the educational experience of students interested in communications, on Oct. 17 and 18 in the Great Lakes Rooms in the University Center.

The GLCMC is a two-day series of sessions and workshops open to all NMU students and area high schools. The conference is designed to set students up with employment and internship contacts.

The conference will be held from noon to 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 17 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 18.

Sessions planned for the conference include entertainment and sports promotion, resumes, TV field production, media sales/management and selling your product.

Presenters for the conference are made up of local media professionals along with regional and nationally recognized individuals.

John Grogan, editor of

Organic Gardening magazine, as well as former USA Today.com Sports Editor Cindy Paavola are all planning to attend this year's seminar.

Also included among the presenters are Rick Pluta, managing editor of Michigan Public Radio, Paul Thomas, University of Michigan sports information director and Mike Picotte of Sweetwater Sound Inc.

The keynote speaker for Friday's luncheon is Steve Duncan.

Duncan currently teaches at Loyola-Marymount University in Los Angeles and is also an accomplished screenwriter and producer.

Students from primarily the NMU communications, public relations and art and design fields will be attending the event, however it is open to all students, faculty and staff along with the general public.

NMU students are admitted to the media seminar free of cost.

— NMU press release

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At The Door - \$8 all students, \$15 NMU faculty/staff, \$16 general admission.

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NMU offers new minor

BY PHIL WENZEL
STAFF WRITER

Beginning in the Winter 2003 semester, a new minor will be added to NMU's academic catalog in the field of gerontology, the study of aging from a biological, psychological and sociological perspective.

The new minor should be of interest to students with a variety of majors, NMU associate professor of sociology and social work Patricia Cianciolo said.

Among the biggest benefactors would be students in social work, psychology, nursing, physical therapy, pre-med and health education.

Psychology professor Shelia Burns said she believes it is important for students who will be employed in these fields to have training in working with elderly people.

She said often people who haven't had such training don't realize what the elderly are capable of doing on their own and what they are not.

Mary Jane Tremethick, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, said the gerontology minor would provide great opportunities for the students in her department.

"Health programs can really improve the lives of elderly people," she said. "We shouldn't look at how long they live, but at the quality of their lives."

Burns said this will help students who want to work with older people get the skills they need.

The gerontology minor will require students to take at least 22 credits, five to eight of them stemming from a gerontology core curriculum.

An additional 10 credits must come from a group of five different classes from four different departments.

These departments include biology, health physical education and recreation, communication disorders and sociology and social work.

The remainder of the credits must come from a group of five elective courses.

All students in the minor will also be required to complete at least three hours of field placement.

Cianciolo said gerontology would be offered as a minor for the first time next semester.

Burns added it would likely be three semesters before the first students of the minor will graduate.

Cianciolo said NMU would be adding a few new classes for the minor.

One of them, called Intro to Gerontology, will include a broad overview of the subject and be offered for the first time next semester.

There will also be a new Physiology of Aging class, and it will likely be offered for the first time during the Winter 2004 semester.

Burns said most of the classes in the minor already exist.

"Several departments already offer classes in this area," she said. "The minor pulls together their mutual interest."

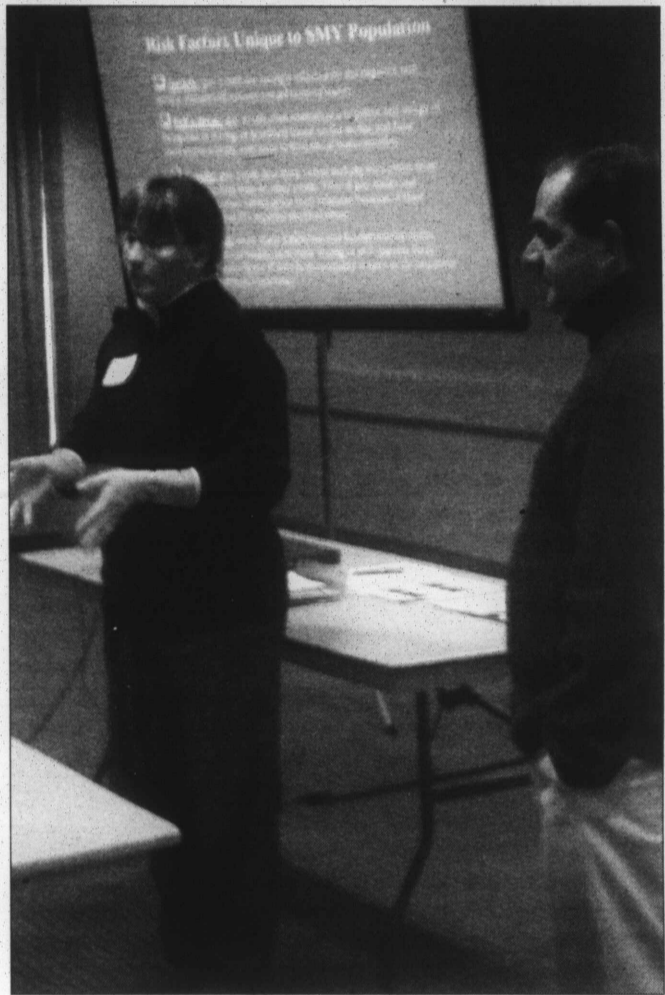
They had to convince NMU's Committee on Undergraduate Policies that the minor was a good idea and that there was a solid enough foundation for the program to be a success.

The Academic Senate also had to approve of the proposal.

For students interested in learning more about gerontology, there will be a free lecture on campus tonight from an expert in the field.

Peter Lichtenberg, director of the Institute of Gerontology at Wayne State University, will be speaking at 7 p.m. in Jamrich 103.

Teaching tolerance



Mary Ann Cancilla/NW

Holly White and Bill Higgins of Calhoun Intermediate School District spoke on how to create a safe school for sexual minority youth on Monday in the University Center.

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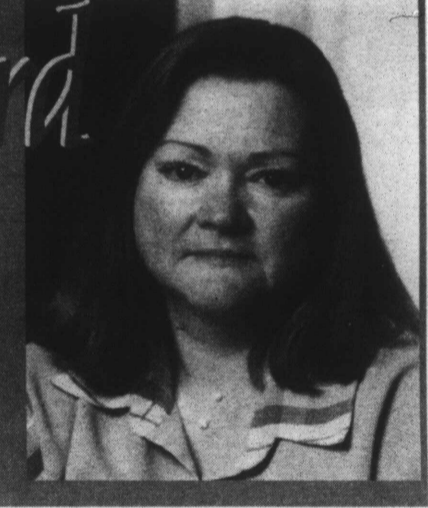
Author of
*Legends of the
Fall, Dalva,
The Road
Home, and Off
to the Side: A
Memoir*
7 p.m.,
Monday,
October 14

The Michigan Room, University Center

Judy Shepard

Wednesday, October 23
7 p.m.
Great Lakes Rooms
Free to NMU students
\$2 for non-students

**Speaking out against hate crimes
and promoting tolerance
of others regardless of race, sex, religion,
or sexual orientation.**



Judy and Dennis Shepard's son Matthew was brutally attacked because he was homosexual. Four days later, he died.
This incident changed their lives forever, and since then they have not quit speaking out against hate crimes and violence.
Come listen as Judy shares her story, and speaks about tolerance and accepting others' differences.

Skill Builder! Workshops

• **Creating a Community of Mattering in a Multicultural Environment**

Monday, October 14, 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.,
Marquette/Nicolet Rooms

Dr. Will Keim, Leader in Residence 2002, will help you discover what you can do to help build a community that is inclusive of everyone.

• **Putting Your Best Foot Forward- Dynamite Resumes and Portfolios**

Tuesday, October 15, 5:30-7:00 p.m.

Come learn how to create an eye-catching and effective resume as well as how to use it during and interview. Also, you will learn how to survive and excel during the interviewing process.

• **Getting Involved with Your Community**

Wednesday, October 16, 4:00 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
This workshop will talk about how to find a community organization to fit your interest, how to get involved, and what to expect in terms of time and commitment.

• **Our Organization? Sponsoring a Campus Program?!? Why Not?!**

Wednesday, October 23, 4:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.

Whether it's a speaker, hypnotist, band, or any other type of entertainment, learn the complete process from getting the funding to scheduling and then successfully carrying out an event.

• **TIPS for the University**

Saturday, October 26, 11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

During the TIPS (Training for Intervention Procedures) workshop, students will learn skills to help play a "leading" role in the effort to prevent intoxication and alcohol misuse.

All workshops are located in The Back Room unless otherwise specified. If you have any questions, want more information, or would like to register for any *Skill Builders!*, please call the Student Activities and Leadership Programs Office at 227-1771 or email slfp@nmu.edu.



EDITORIAL

Vote against proposal

Every NMU student, parent who has a child in a state university and community member who cares about state education should vote against Proposal 4 in the Michigan general election on Nov. 5.

Proposal 4, the "Healthy Michigan Proposal," would redistribute more than \$300 million from tobacco settlements to the health care industry and end funding to other programs, particularly the Michigan Merit Award Scholarships, which are given to college students. The award is currently the largest merit-based scholarship program in the state. Each recipient is awarded \$2,500 toward his or her education. Last year, the award funded over \$1.8 million to approximately 900 NMU students.

Roughly 58,000 Michigan students were expected to benefit from this program next year. If Proposal 4 passes, all recipients will lose funding beginning Jan. 1, 2003.

In addition to being a blow against college students who are already dealing with the rising costs of higher education, the proposal, Gov. John Engler said, would tamper with the Michigan Constitution. Proposal 4 would allow private corporations to receive \$50 million of state revenues annually for 20 years with no state monitoring.

The largest benefactors would be Michigan hospitals, which would receive about \$92 million annually — nearly \$2 billion over the next 20 years — with no requirement to spend the money on tobacco-related matters, or even on health care programs. Money could possibly be used to raise salaries for already well compensated health care administrators. Led by the Michigan Hospital Association, other groups such as the State Medical Society, the American Lung Association and the American Cancer Society would also receive money from the proposal.

The future of this state and of our nation depends on strong education. We should support, not threaten, programs that help students and their families pay for higher education. This proposal should motivate students to shake the reputation we have for being apathetic. Vote in opposition of Proposal 4 on Nov. 5. After all, it is our education and our future on the line.

THE NORTH WIND est. 1972

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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

New students need to learn old lessons

In response to Kyle Ortiz's column "Parking problem solved by feet," thanks, Kyle, for having the guts to tell it like it is.

The students who complain about parking here really don't know how good they have it in comparison to parking at other universities.

They should count their blessings.

And you made a great point, too, about the health benefits that go along with walking to class.

When I was a freshman at Northern Michigan University back in 19-- (before most of today's students were born), I had a class in the "Instructional Facility" (now known as Jamrich Hall), and 10 minutes later I had a class in "Kaye Hall" (where the Cohodas Administrative Center now stands).

After that class, I had another class back in the Instructional Facility.

With only 10 minutes between classes, I had to walk that route at a fast pace four days a week (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday — yes, I said Friday). And I never felt better than I did that year. I felt great, and it was because of the walking.

On a larger scale, today's modern conveniences — and other forces — have spoiled today's young generation to the point that they (some of them — not all) don't want to put out any effort to get what they want.

Evidence of this is the high number of young people who don't want to get a job.

They'd rather hit up Mom and Dad for money; and, sadly, Mom and Dad just hand it over.

As a result, these young people may never know how great self-satisfaction and pride in one's positive accomplishments feels.

And I think that's very sad.

Diana Bennett

Issues with access not a new problem

I just had to compliment Dave Moss on an excellent article in last week's edition.

I drove a handicapped person to work at Northern Michigan University for 11-and-a-half years. She was wheelchair-bound.

She worked here and took classes, so she needed to make her way around campus a lot.

I used to listen in disgust at the difficulties she had to face, from locked elevators, to lifts that wouldn't work and never seemed to get fixed (in the University Center).

There were also issues with unplowed, treacherous sidewalks and being stranded in the West Science building and the fourth floor of the Cohodas Administration Building during an electrical outage, unable to get out of the building until Public Safety came and carried her and her wheelchair down the stairs.

I don't know if things have improved, since that was several years ago. I certainly hope so.

Obviously, there are still things that need to be done to raise handicap awareness and smooth out some of the barriers for students with disabilities.

Diane Mankamyer
 Principal Secretary,
 JOBSearch Center

Your voice matters in opposition to war

As a citizen of this country who is opposed to war against Iraq, I know that I am not alone. I also know that there are a lot of people as concerned as I am, who are feeling hopeless and powerless.

Some of them are saying, as a friend of mine did to me, "I wish there was something I could do."

There is.

You can contact your congressional representatives or call the White House (202-456-1111).

You can write a letter to the editor of your newspaper. You can join the rally against war with Iraq in front of the Post Office on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

You can put a bumper sticker on your car or a sign in your yard.

You can design a T-shirt, write a song or organize a prayer vigil.

We don't all have the same gifts and resources; maybe the most effective way you can work for peace is one no one else has thought of yet.

If you would like to be part of a group, sharing ideas and taking action with other people in our community, Citizens Opposed to War with Iraq meets weekly on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at Messiah Lutheran Church in Room 202.

Whatever you do, do something!

At this critical point in global history, our government is preparing to initiate military action that many of us deplore.

As citizens of a self-governing democracy, we have the freedom to take action on issues that concern us, and are done in our name.

With this freedom comes the responsibility to exercise our democratic privileges.

The future is in our hands; it is our responsibility, for it can be no one else's.

Margaret Mead said, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed individuals can change the world; indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

If enough of us who oppose the war make our voices heard, we can stop it.

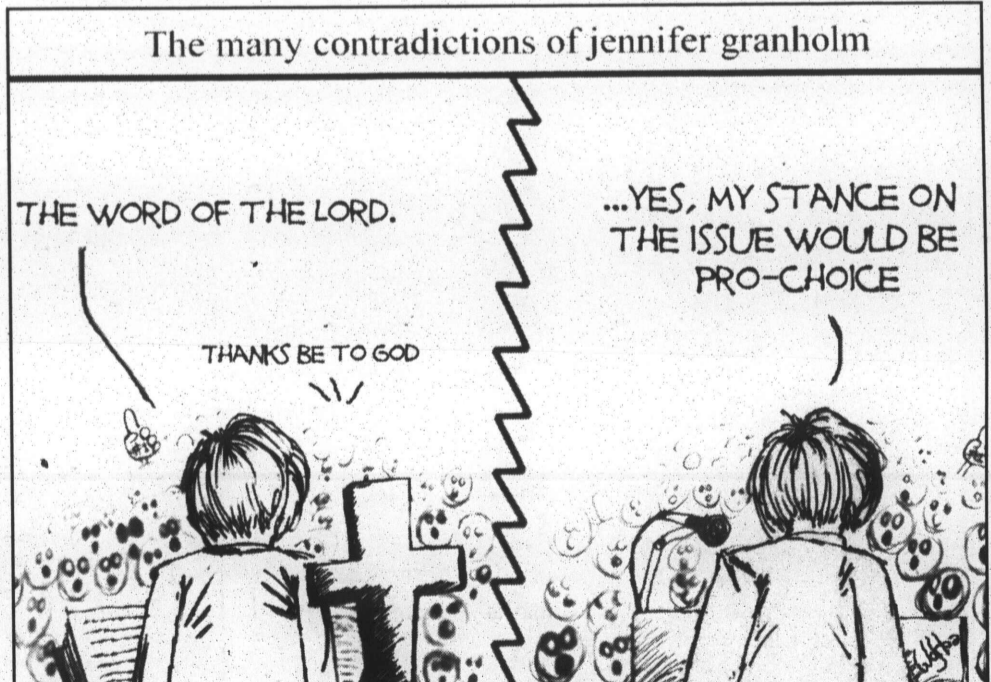
Speak out now. Your voice matters.

Darlene A. Dreisbach

LETTER DEADLINE

The deadline for letters to the editor 5 p.m. on the Monday prior to the date of publication. opinion@thenorthwind.org

WILLIAM HOLLAND
 opinion@thenorthwind.org



Possible Iraqi arsenal scary

I remember once, when I was about 9 or 10, having seen a bomb shelter located not too far from where I grew up.

I asked my mother what it was, but I don't remember her answer.

This bomb shelter was a remnant of the '50s Red Scare. To most people our age, the idea of a bomb shelter is relative to old photographs in history books.

As a child I had no concept of the fear that encompassed peoples lives back then. Only now, as our nation prepares to possibly go to war with Iraq, have I become concerned.

Just last weekend, as I lay on my couch watching headlines scroll across the bottom of my TV, I was alarmed by what I was reading: "Iraq has biochemical weapons including anthrax and botulin."

Allowing Saddam Hussein more time, it seems, would only allow him to unleash a gruesome wrath of destruction on God knows whom — probably us.

Later, after reading reports on Internet sites such as CNN and the CIA's report on Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, I feel both paranoid and terrified.

While the CIA has found that Iraq is stockpiling both chemical and biological weapons, our country is debating a massive smallpox vaccination of up to 10 million health care workers.

Our country has not seen a case of smallpox since the late '70s.

However, since the Soviets had stocks of the virus, the United States now feels that it could be used as a potential-weapon against us.

While vaccination would prepare us for an attack, it would also kill.

Statistics show that the vaccination kills one to two people of every one million vaccinated.

In addition, 15 of the one million will develop life-threatening complications such as encephalitis, a swelling of the brain.

The alternative is a possible outbreak, in which a third of those infected will die.

So this is what it's coming to?

Since Sept. 11 it appears that things in the world around us continue to grow more and more frightening. While I feel that war with

STAFF COLUMN



BY MARY ANN CANCELLIA

Iraq is not the ultimate solution to this situation, I fear that it is the best solution our country can make.

The CIA's report is sickening; estimating that Baghdad could produce a nuclear weapon within a year if it were able to acquire weapons grade fission material abroad.

In addition, Iraq's chemical warfare includes many poisonous gases including Ricin, VX and anthrax.

Ricin is a gas that may cause organ failure within one to two days of inhalation, while VX is a poisonous gas known to be more toxic and persistent and can be used for long-term contamination of an area.

Iraq has also not accounted for 15,000 artillery rockets that in the past were used for, delivering nerve agents.

And this is just the beginning of the reports listed on Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

Also included in the report was the possibility that many of these weapons may be used against the U.S. homeland.

Maybe it seems unbelievable, but, then again, so does Sept. 11.

While Iraq tries to deny accusations, the real question is, why won't it let inspectors fully investigate?

If Iraq truly has nothing to hide — then why are they?

Furthermore, why is Iraq producing these weapons of mass destruction?

What possible reason do they have?

War shouldn't have to be the answer, but in weighing the options I feel it's what our country needs to do to protect not only U.S. citizens, but also the world's people.

Perhaps we can't say for certain what will happen, but waiting could cost a tremendous amount of pain and loss of human life.

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

Retreat for needed break

As school picks up and class work becomes overwhelming at best, most students begin looking for any excuse to get away from the sight of cinder block walls and their textbooks.

If you're like me, this striking need to retreat comes around the end of September when I am so busy my head starts to spin. But the thought of just picking up and leaving without any real excuse always makes me feel a bit guilty. Why leave campus when there is so much that I need to be doing?

Many student organizations around campus offer a perfect excuse — the student retreat.

A couple weekends ago, I made my escape with Campus Crusade for Christ to Lake Ellen, which is somewhere between here and Iron Mountain. Once there, not many of us seem to remember exactly how we got there, but that fact makes this a perfect place to get away.

I only took one textbook and a notebook with me, knowing full well that no homework would be done that weekend. But this time, I didn't feel guilty.

The beautiful thing about student retreats is that for the most part, homework can be ignored because the retreat's objectives are to further the effectiveness of the student organization. This is the opportunity to develop students whether it be spiritual

STAFF COLUMN



BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE

development or development as leaders.

This means effort should be put into reaching these objectives, not worrying about what is being left undone on your desk back in Marquette.

During my weekend at Lake Ellen, I joined 114 other students from NMU, Michigan Tech and Finlandia in furthering our spiritual lives through singing, discussion and listening to our speaker Sam Osterloh, the director for the Great Lakes region of Campus Crusade. The weekend was not one big church service however.

I also had a great time meeting with students from Tech and Finlandia, "muddin'" with the MTU Off-Roaders in an impressive train of four-wheel drive vehicles and hearing about their stories from their "neck" of the U.P.

I also had a great opportunity to sit down and get to know other crusaders from Northern. Many times during the course of

the semester, most of us do not have the time to meet and get to know new people, so I felt fortunate for the excuse to sit down and really listen to people.

Campus Crusade and other Christian groups are not the only organizations on campus that sponsor retreats. Non-religion based organizations such as the Student Leadership Fellowship Program offer a get-away to members. SLFP retreats are used to further leadership skills and develop the organization's goals for the upcoming semester.

These get-always can act as a group-strengthener, which can move the organization forward and make it more effective on campus.

Retreats can draw out the natural leaders and strengthen and relax the group members.

The only downside I have experienced from retreats is a lack of sleep from staying up until all hours playing euchre, swing dancing, chatting or listening to speakers.

Although I come home tired and ready to hop into my own bed instead of a vinyl-lined mattress, I always feel just a tad bit more relaxed and ready to take on the week that lies ahead of me, even with all the undone homework sitting on my desk.

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

SOUND OFF

How well are you keeping yourself informed of issues in the Middle East?



Sara Antoine
junior, psychology

"I hear bits and pieces from my friend who is in the National Guard, other than that, just bits and pieces on TV."



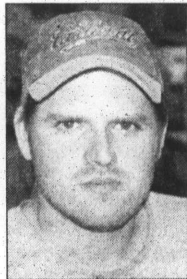
Brian Devries
senior, environmental conservation

"No, people should get paid for what they are worth within reason. Though she is a good president, few people are worth \$200,000."



Jeremich Lewis
freshman, theatre

"As well as I can with the time I have. I'll watch CNN at lunch, or read about it in online newspapers."



Bill Mouette
sophomore, geography

"Very well informed. I talk to my Palestinian cousin twice a week.."



Julie Weiler
junior, nursing

"No, the news depresses me so I don't watch it!"



Sarah Welch
freshman, undeclared

"Not good! Umm... where's the Middle East?"

—Compiled by Eryn Kovach

Charter school revoked

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA
NEWS EDITOR

NMU recently revoked a charter with Oasis Academy of Southfield, Mich., due to the school's failure to comply with applicable laws and contract requirements related to the school's closing last August.

A charter school is authorized to operate as public school through a charter with a university, a community college or a school district.

Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Fred Joyal said charter schools were set up as a part of the education reform movement passed in the last 10 years in the state of Michigan. Law requires that the charter school meet certain standards that are reviewed by a charter committee.

Schools must pass evaluations on fire, health and safety standards and the school's buildings must also meet zoning codes. In addition, the school is also evaluated on its curriculum, how their grading system works, their business plan and staffing.

Currently NMU has five charter schools, three of which are in the U.P. and two others downstate. NMU has charters with Bahweting Anishnabe Public School Academy in Sault Ste. Marie, Nah Tah Wahsh Public School Academy in Wilson, North Star Academy in Ishpeming, Burton Glen Charter Academy in Burton and Walton Charter Academy in Pontiac.

Joyal said the loss of a charter with Oasis Academy would not effect charters with these other schools. NMU joined into a charter with Oasis Academy last spring after the school sought to move the charter from Central Michigan University.

"They decided to move their charter due to irreconcilable differences," Joyal said. "I cannot say for certain what these differences were."

Due to tensions in the NMU monitoring process, Oasis Academy decided to close its facility in August.

"We were concerned with checks and balances of the school in regards to the expectations of the state," Joyal said.

Rather than working toward a more positive relationship with the school, Joyal said the Oasis Academy School Board moved to close the school. Once this occurred, NMU had no choice but to revoke its charter, Joyal said.

"This will not affect the university in any noticeable way," Joyal said.

The education department at NMU currently uses the charter schools for student teaching, however the department had not begun to do this with Oasis Academy before the school had closed.

Director of Field Experiences in the Education Department Rodney Clarken said some benefits the charter schools have is representing a generally more diverse population than other schools.

"Two of the three charter schools in the U.P. are Native American," Clarken said.

"They place students in a situation where they have to develop sensitivities and capabilities."

Joyal said that NMU would like to bring more students in contact with the charter schools. However, the program still remains in its early stages.

Other universities in the state that have affiliations with charter schools include Saginaw Valley State, Ferris State University and Lake Superior State University.



Clarken

Youth dies, overdose likely

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Two local women were arrested and charged with a suspected drug-related death of an Iron River, Mich. youth last Friday.

Tricia Savard, 22, of Marquette and Cynthia Lahti, 50, of Marquette Township were charged with controlled substance delivery/manufacturing of less than 50 grams of narcotics and/or cocaine following the death of 19-year-old Jesse James Carter.

Carter reportedly overdosed on methadone, a form of synthetic heroin, Marquette Police Detective Captain Mike Angeli said.

Methadone is not manufactured for legal use and is a relatively controlled substance, Angeli said.

"The abuse of methadone is relatively rare and can only be obtained legally by prescription," Angeli said.

Marquette City Police and Marquette General hospital

workers were called to 202 Dobson Place at 8:22 a.m. on Oct. 5 where they found Carter dead, Angeli said.

"Witnesses at the [Dobson] residence were interviewed and gave authorities information on who provided the methadone to Carter," Angeli said.

Angeli also said the exact cause of death has yet to be determined, as the toxicology report from the Marquette County Medical Examiner's Office has not been completed.

Carter's mother currently lives in Iron River. The youth split time residing at home and also in Marquette, Angeli said.

The substance-related charges are considered felonies and are punishable by up to 20 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine or lifetime probation.

Angeli said additional charges may be filed against Savard and Lahti, including manslaughter.

NMU Fall 2002 Forums

Students, Faculty and Staff are invited to attend

1. Technology

Monday, Oct. 7th

JXJ 101

3-5pm

2. Future of Student Housing

Monday, Nov. 4th

U.C. Huron/Erie Rooms

3-5pm

3. Future of Michigan Higher Education

Thursday, Nov. 21st

U.C. Pioneer A & B

3-5pm

Former Amoco vice president visits NMU

Business department visited by alumnus Michael Nelsen

BY SEAN KOTWA
STAFF WRITER

Michael Nelsen, former vice president of Amoco Oil Company and NMU alumnus, visited the business department on Oct. 8 and 9 to address expectations in the business field and internal control.

Internal control includes the effectiveness and efficiency of operations in a business, reliability and compliance with laws and regulations.

Nelsen received a bachelor's degree from NMU in 1963 and became a naval aviator until 1966, when he decided to join the Amoco Oil Company.

He was based in London for five years and was one of less than 400 oil traders worldwide.

Nelsen was also the president of the board of directors of the NMU Alumni Association, is a current member of the board of trustees of the NMU Development Fund and chairman of the Walker L. Cisler College of Business Advisory Council.

Nelsen, now in retirement, runs a non-profit organization that builds schools and orphan-

ages in underdeveloped nations.

This non-profit organization, Men's International Mission, was founded by Nelsen.

Nelsen was invited to NMU by James Scheiner, dean of the college of business.

Principle secretary in the college of business Linda Cleary said the Amoco executive had a very busy schedule during his two-day trip the Upper Peninsula.

Cleary said that aside from speaking at a wide variety of classes in the business department, Nelsen also attended a faculty luncheon and a dinner with the students of the First Year Experience Program.

Nelsen visited a total of seven classes including human resources, international marketing, operations management, auditing, introduction to business, strategic marketing and organized theory.

Nelsen told students that employers in the business field are looking for people with integrity and ethics.

In addition, Nelsen said that people in this career field should always trust their instincts. Nelsen also addressed the current

state of the economy.

Nelsen said there are currently about 7,000 companies trading publicly and only 18 of them are under investigation.

"This fact should not scare you from investing in the stock market," Nelsen said.

Nelsen added that right now is a perfect time to invest in the stock market.

Junior business administration major Nicole Jones said she thought the lecture was insightful and interesting.

"He spoke from experience and really knew what he was talking about," Jones said. "It wasn't one of those lectures you walk away from and totally disregard the whole thing."

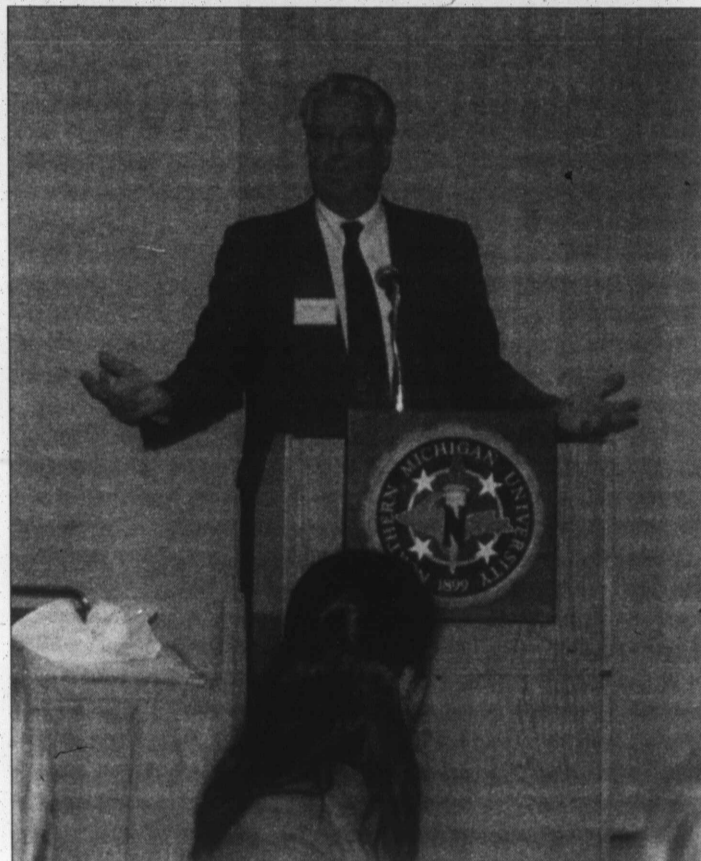
Jones said she would like to see more alumni with experience like this speaking at NMU, but felt that Nelsen should have left more time for questions.

"I do understand though that he's kind of restrained by time," Jones said.

Nelsen said that he would have loved to answer all the questions, but felt overwhelmed by the amount of questions he was asked.

Nelsen said that he was asked several hundred questions on just the first day of his visit.

"It felt like I was next to a 4-



Eryn Kovach/NW

NMU alumnus and former Amoco Vice President Michael Nelsen speaks with business students at a formal dinner held on Wednesday in the Explorer Rooms in the University Center.

year-old the entire time, you attended by students of the business department.

know, the ones that never stop asking questions," he said. The dinner was held at 6 p.m. in the Explorer Rooms in the University Center.

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**The Student
Handbook outlines
your rights and
responsibilities, the
Student Code, and
university policies.**

* If you need assistance, contact the office of the Dean of Students, 1104 University Center, 227-1700.

October glorifies death, darkness

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY TRAVIS MARGONI

October is a dark month, but it's one of the best of the year, in my mind. Oddly enough, it's a month in which we seem to be surrounded by death. Death is traditionally glorified in October.

As frost moves in and winter creeps closer, leaves change color. October is usually the month marked most by the colors of autumn. Monotonous greens whither into yellows, browns, oranges and reds. It's easy to overlook the fact that the leaves aren't just changing colors — they're dying. One might not think that death could create such beauty, but the process is a regular act of nature.

The very name of the season, "fall," is very symbolic. Falling can imply death. Leaves fall from trees, and snow often falls in October. Unfortunately, paralleling the sinking of the sun and falling of leaves, Seasonal Affective Disorder begins to bring people into a state of depression that responds to light.

While SAD is treatable, the cold weather in October is not, and it also gives me a sense of death. Those of us who have endured the U.P. winters know just how deadly a 40-degree below zero wind chill can feel, and October gives us our first hard frosts.

Hunting season fully blooms in October. Death moves before us, whether we're hunters or not, as trucks around U.P. towns can be found with various dead animals in the back. Once you realize how encompassing death is during this month, it can be overwhelming and even depressing. However, if sadness becomes you, look forward to Halloween.

As the end of October nears, people of all ages across the country begin to fantasize about what scary, beautiful or culturally-cool creature they want to shuffle through the fallen leaves as for Halloween. It's unfortunate that there are not more costumes worn by children that celebrate the true origin of Halloween — a day the Celts initiated about 2,000 years ago.

The Celts celebrated their new year on Nov. 1, and believed that on the night before the new year, the boundary between the worlds of the living and the dead became blurred. They called this night Samhain. During the celebration of Samhain, the Celtic people dressed in animal heads and skins as they told fortunes. They sacrificed crops and animals around large fires in hopes of keeping the spirits from damaging crops and causing other problems for their society.

The celebration changed as time passed, and it spread to the United States as Europeans emigrated over the Atlantic Ocean. By the late 1800s, many Americans worked to mold Halloween into a holiday of communing and meeting neighbors.

Newspapers and community leaders encouraged parents to stray away from celebrating ghosts, pranks, witchcraft and other aspects of Halloween that conservatives believed jeopardized Christianity. Hence, children now dress like princesses and Britney Spears — please don't confuse the two.

Even the Romans, who took over many Celtic lands by A.D. 43, happened to celebrate the passing of the dead at the end of October; their day of celebration was called Ferialia.

In present-day America, Halloween shouldn't be a celebration of the dead similar to Memorial Day or the emotions that come with that day. Through all the commercialism of Halloween, October is still the time to celebrate the possibility of looming spirits and put aside fears caused by the mere concept of death and dying. Have some fun with death, if only for a month.

The smiling children in October can be seen as the opposition to death. There's a great deal of irony found in Halloween. Those most alive — children — are dressed as ghosts and evil monsters or villains. I guess this is the slight resistance to death in October that allows us to take a light-hearted approach to such a dark month.

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

Maya Angelou speaks on life, education

BY YONIKA WILLIS
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

The Berry Events Center was alive with action at 7:30 Tuesday night; however, it wasn't roaring fans and fuming coaches that brought the BEC to life.

It was the voice of the black American author, poet and lecturer Maya Angelou that created vigor as her large voice rolled off of the tile boards and echoed through the cement walls of the building.

After visiting Northern three years ago, Angelou decided to come back and talk to NMU students and community members again.

Angelou stressed in her speech that it is time for young men and women to take advantage of their education, also to realize that no matter what race, creed or color, people have more similarities than meets the eye.

Angelou also spoke on the power a voice can have in a society.

She said that at the age of seven, her mother's boyfriend raped her and she proceeded to tell her older brother who told her family.

Soon afterwards her rapist turned up dead, apparently kicked to death.

Angelou felt that it was her fault for speaking the name of her rapist and refused to talk for quite a while. Her grandmother told her one day that she knew that Angelou would be a teacher.

"It is now my blessing to teach all over the world in England and French and in Yugoslavia," Angelou said.

Sophomore environmental conservation major Yvonne Baxter said that she loved the way that Angelou made her feel as if she were her old-time friend.

"I thought that she gave a wonderful presentation and the way she included her own personal experiences was wonderful," Baxter said. "Also it was very inspirational for a black young woman like myself to hear such powerful, colorful and exuberating words from a great woman such as Maya."

Angelou said that students in any institution are not in their positions to live out the typical lifestyle of getting married, owning a home and having 2.5 kids.

"We're here to make a better world and to realize that we are here to lay down our burdens of ignorance," Angelou said.

Angelou said that because of this, students need to become educated and make friends with librarians in an effort to learn.

"Education is a process," Angelou said. "You don't achieve it; it's a process. Where we are we have to work and take advantage of the fact that [students] have a license in an institution of higher learning."

Angelou said that we've come too far without knowing enough about our world.

Angelou influenced many students who came up to her presentation.

Sophomore international studies major Arletha Walker said that after hearing her speak she is going to try and rework her major.

"After hearing her speech, I am really not that shocked that she chose to come up here and visit the school again," Walker said. "I'm honestly more shocked that the school had her as a choice for a speaker. I think she is a beautiful person, writer and speaker. She really influenced me a lot."

Angelou also said that she didn't come to speak to Northern to lecture, but she also came to make people laugh and inform them of the influence that black American poetry has in our society.

"Black American poetry has survived because it has humor and resilience," Angelou said.



Mary Ann Cancilla/NW

Maya Angelou told her audience the importance of voice and that people are more alike than we may think. Angelou spoke on Tuesday in the Berry Events Center.

because it has humor and resilience," Angelou said.

She said that if people learn more about life then they can eventually make a difference in life.

"Education is a life-changing experience and in turn you will change life,"

Angelou summed up her speech by saying that we people are more alike than different.

"In our world, we will never fault honorably unless we know who we are," Angelou said.

Turtle Island quartet plays in Marquette

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

From Carnegie Hall to the Kennedy Center, the Turtle Island String Quartet has graced the stages of some of the finest auditoriums in America.

Now it is coming to perform in Marquette.

The quartet will perform at the Kaufman Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday as part of the Northern Michigan University Performing Arts Series.

Wayne Francis, director of the Performing Arts Series, said that the San Francisco-based quartet is more of an alternative string quartet.

The group blends many different styles of music such as jazz, Western classical, American fiddle styles, rock rhythm & blues, world beat, Afro-Cuban and Indian classical music into its own style of music. Improvisation is a major part of its performance as well.

"When you think of a string quartet, you think of classical orientated music," Francis said. "They are a little more cut-



Courtesy of Baylin Artists Management

Turtle Island String Quartet has performed in many concert halls and auditoriums across the nation. They will perform Saturday evening at the Kaufman auditorium.

ting edge. They push the limits of what a string quartet can do."

The quartet consists of two violinists,

David Balakrishnan and Evan Price, violinist Danny Seidenberg and cellist Mark Summer.

Touring author visits NMU

BY AMBER BENGTSSON
STAFF WRITER

Gary Gildner mulled over the multitude of beers at the grocery store.

Spotting a glass bottled pack of Two Hearted Ale, he placed it with his other groceries — bananas and orange juice fortified with calcium.

"I have to get it," Gildner said. "I just can't pass up the Hemingway association."

One of Ernest Hemingway's most famous short stories, "Big Two Hearted River," takes place in the Upper Peninsula.

Gildner's quick-stop shopping on Saturday was the first day of his three-day stay in Marquette.

Gildner, a former NMU English department professor and award-winning poet and fiction writer, read sections of his new memoir, "My Grandfather's Book," on Oct. 7 at the Marquette Women's Federated Club House.

The NMU master's in fine arts program and "Passages North," NMU's literary journal, sponsored Gildner's reading.

"My Grandfather's Book," which won a Push Cart Prize, or a prize in which magazine editors select the best poems and stories published in their magazine, the story of both Gildner and his grandfather and how the two intertwine.

"The way I tell the story is as important as the story itself," Gildner said. "It is a literary book. It is not watered down to be simple."

Gildner was raised in Flint, Mich. During the summer he would stay with his grandparents so he could have a better understanding of the natural world.

Gildner never exchanged a word with his grandfather for the three summers he was there because his grandfather only spoke Polish.

However, Gildner still has vivid memories of his grandfather. The most vivid is of his grandfather reading.



Eryn Kovach/NW

Gary Gildner spoke on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Federated Club house on his Push Cart award winning book "My Grandfather's Book."

"He would go sit out in the apple orchard and stare up into the sky for hours," Gildner said.

Gildner's grandfather died when Gildner was 11 years old.

Two decades after his grandfather's death Gildner discovered that his grandfather had been reading Joseph Conrad on those summer days.

This began his interest to research his grandfather's past.

"It amazed me that my grandfather had been reading this great writer," Gildner said. "I felt that we were then connected."

Senior writing major Ben Barckholtz thought that Gildner's visit was a unique experience.

"He is as well versed in person as he is in his writing," Barckholtz said. "It was a great experience to see a writer who is not a NMU professor and is a working writer."

Gildner's advice to new writers is to "Read, read, read."

"If you want to study medicine, mechanics or whatever, you go to people who know how to do it," Gildner said. "It is the same with writing. Why wouldn't you read the greats to see how they did it? Also practice and don't be afraid to write boldly."

Marquette is one of 25 stops Gildner will make on this book tour.

Traveling in his 1998 white Chevy truck, Gildner will cover 12 states throughout the West and Midwest.

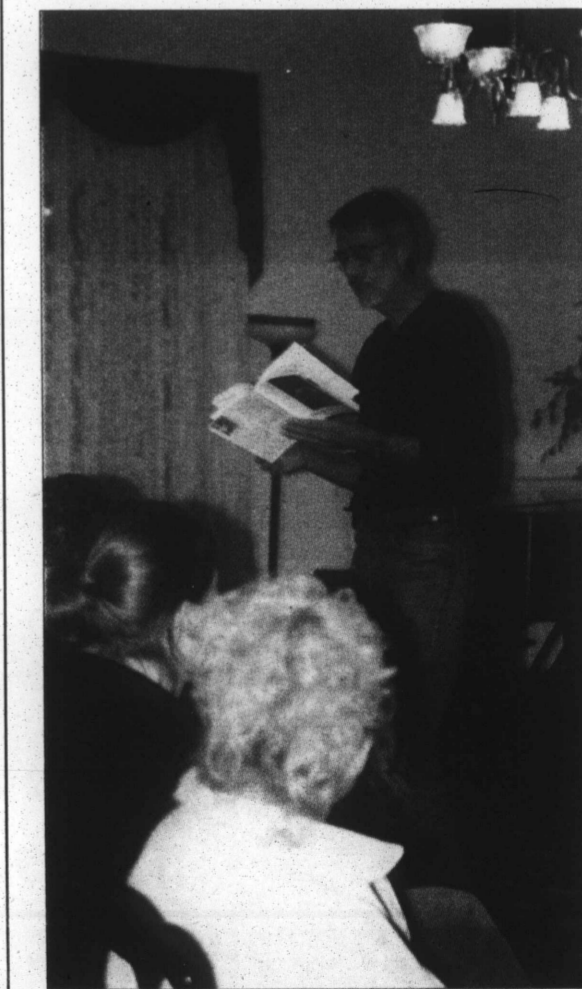
"I have what they call a 'cowboy truck,'" Gildner said. "No air conditioning. No CD player. Standard transmission. Real basic. I had to special order it."

Gildner's truck is not the only part of his life that he tries to keep basic.

He also refuses to own a computer and still writes his manuscripts out by hand.

Gildner has grown accustomed to the feel of pencil and paper when he writes.

"Joseph Conrad said that 'Above all, one must be clear' and I've always kept that as my principle," Gildner said.



Eryn Kovach/NW

Gildner is currently on tour and travels in a Chevy truck. He likes basic things in his life. He writes his manuscripts without the help of a computer.

Today, October 10

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

Film: "The Last Cigarette" (NR) begins at 10 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Presentation: The NMU Gerontology Program Committee is hosting a free public lecture on Dementia and Depression at 7 p.m. in JXJ 103. Call 227-1116 for more information.

Friday, October 11

Planning and Conference Day: No Classes.

Meeting: Superior Nights is hosting a Role-Playing, Impromptu acting, student organization that will meet at 5 p.m. in the UC. Call Walter at 228-6638 for more information.

Activity: Budo Taijutsu, a Japanese martial arts class, is held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the PEIF Dance Studio.

Activity: Free rock and roll concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Payne/Halverson Hall Basement. The Minor League and One Star Element will be playing.

Meeting: The NMU Board of Trustees meeting begin at 9 a.m.

Athletics: The men's club hockey team hosts Ferris State at 8 p.m. in the Berry Events Center.

Saturday, October 12

Athletics: The Wildcat tennis team hosts

Michigan Tech at 10 a.m. at the NMU tennis courts on Wright Street.

Athletics: The Wildcat volleyball team hosts Wayne State at 4 p.m. in Vandament Arena.

Activity: Crash, a Dave Matthews tribute band, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms.

Activity: Citizens Opposed to War with Iraq will hold a peace rally from 11 a.m. to noon at the Marquette Post Office.

Activity: The Turtle Island String Quartet will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Kaufman Auditorium. Call 227-1032 for ticket orders.

Athletics: The lacrosse club team hosts Central Michigan University at 2 p.m. at the intramural field on the corner of Lincoln Avenue and Wright Street.

Athletics: The men's club hockey team hosts Ferris State at 4 p.m. in the Berry Events Center.

Athletics: The women's club hockey team hosts Oakland University at 7 p.m. in the Berry Events Center.

Sunday, October 13

Athletics: The Wildcat volleyball team hosts Hillsdale at 1 p.m. in the Vandament Arena.

Athletics: The lacrosse club team hosts Central Michigan University at 10 a.m. at the intramural field on the corner of Lincoln

Avenue and Wright Street.

Athletics: The women's club hockey team hosts Oakland University at 10 a.m. in the Berry Events Center.

Monday, October 14

Deadline: Last day for students participating in commencement to order their cap and gown at the NMU Bookstore.

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

Activity: Budo Taijutsu, a Japanese martial arts class, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the UC.

Deadline: Registration deadline for Oct. 16 ORC Back Country Cooking Workshop.

Speaker: Will Keim presents "A Leader in Residence" at 3 p.m. in the Marquette/Nicolet Rooms.

Tuesday, October 15

Meeting: Diversity Student Alliance will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Pioneer B in the UC. Call Candra at 227-1554 for more information. Everyone is welcome.

Activity: ORC Tuesday Night Mountain Bike Ride.

Speaker: Will Keim presents "A Leader in Residence" at 8 p.m., location to be announced.

Activity: A Teaching and Learning

Committee Teleconference facilitated by Jon Davies: "Teaching & Assessing for Criticaland Deep Thinking" will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 311 in the LRC.

Activity: The NMU Student Athletic Training Organization will host a "Massage Night" from 6 to 10 p.m. in Room 239 in the PEIF. Call Tiffany at 227-5719 to schedule your half an hour massage. Appointments are required. Cost is \$15.

Wednesday, October 16

Meeting: The Native American Student Association will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Superior Room in the U.C.

Activity: Budo Taijutsu, a Japanese martial arts class, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the UC.

Deadline: Registration deadline for Oct. 20 ORC Beyond Basics Climbing Class.

Activity: Career Awareness Day will be from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms in the UC.


Play: Student-directed, one-act plays begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre in McClintock.

Activity: Lutheran Student Movement (ELCA) will meet at 8:45 p.m. in the UC. Call Kristen at 226-9016 for details.

Activity: Seaborg Center Fall Evening College, "The Mathematics of Quilts," facilitated by Karen Suksi and Kathy Peters, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Mead Auditorium in West Science.

CAREER AWARENESS DAY

Wednesday
October 16, 2002
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University Center



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Football team pulls off last-minute victory

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

When the Hillsdale Chargers took the lead from the Wildcat football team early in the fourth quarter, nobody on the NMU sideline panicked.

Wildcat junior quarterback Kyle Swenor said the players had complete confidence that they could come down the field and score because they had been moving the ball most of the game.

Hillsdale led 23-20 with 9:48 left in the game. NMU red shirt freshman Kyle Marotz missed what would have been the tying field goal after a 14-play, 80-yard drive that took almost five minutes off the clock.

The Wildcat defense then stepped up and shut down the Chargers, forcing them to punt after three plays, giving the Wildcat offense plenty of time to move down the field.

The Wildcats started the drive from the Hillsdale 49-yard line. Swenor threw a pass to NMU junior wide receiver Pat Rouzard for a 23-yard gain.

The 'Cats then gave the ball to junior fullback Terrell Goldsmith, who ran for gains of seven and five yards for another NMU first down.

A few plays later, Goldsmith was stopped for no gain on third and one, and NMU head coach Doug Sams was faced with a decision: kick the field goal and tie the game or go for it on fourth and one.

"You have to send a message to your football team that we are here to win," Sams said. "There was never any doubt in my mind about going for it."

The 'Cats once again went to Goldsmith, and this time he delivered,



Scott Salisbury/NW

Junior quarterback Kyle Swenor tries to get by Hillsdale sophomore defensive back Matt Kaler. Swenor threw for 240 yards in the Wildcats 26-23 win over Hillsdale.

spinning his way for the first down.

"I looked at Coach (Sams) and I knew he didn't want to call for the field goal," Goldsmith said. "Coach Sams trusted us and let us handle our business, and we got it done."

On the next play, Swenor found senior fullback Jeff Osborne in the end zone for an 11-yard touchdown pass, giving the Wildcats a 26-23 lead.

"I am so happy that (Osborne) got a touchdown," Sams said. "He's kind of our unsung hero. He's such a good blocking

back, and he's a utility guy."

The Wildcat defense came out and forced the Chargers into another three-and-out. The offense then came on the field and killed the clock, giving the Wildcats the 26-23 victory and their fourth-straight conference win.

"Good teams find a way to win games like this," Sams said.

The Wildcats produced on offense with Swenor going 25-41 for 240 yards and two touchdowns.

Goldsmith gained 124 yards on 30 car-

ries.

"Everybody is starting to believe on the offensive side," Goldsmith said. "Everybody's playing ball and making key plays."

Eight different receivers caught passes for the Wildcats. Senior receiver Brandon Munson led the Wildcats with eight catches for 89 yards.

Rouzard caught six passes for 82 yards.

Swenor said having so many receiving options is great for a quarterback.

"I think we only had one ball dropped, and that is not bad at all, considering we had eight dropped in the first game," Swenor said. "So I can't complain about that at all. It's awesome."

The NMU defense was led by junior linebacker Brandon Genwright, who recorded 14 tackles, and senior defensive back Mike Oswald, who was named GLIAC defensive player of the week. Oswald posted 11 tackles, had one quarterback sack, forced a fumble and recovered a fumble.

Towards the end of the game, when NMU was running out the clock, Charger Matt Britton decided to let his frustration out and began to swing at Munson.

A brawl ensued, and Britton was ejected. Munson had to be carried off the field by his teammate.

Sams said the brawl looked a lot worse than it was.

Munson suffered from a badly bruised knee, but has returned to practice and will play against Grand Valley.

"He got rolled up pretty good," Sams said. "I thought our guys kept their poise very nicely and the officials reacted very quickly. Our guys were upset, but we are interested in winning games, not fighting."

'Cats split GLIAC contests in weekend play

BY SHANE STOUT
STAFF WRITER

The NMU soccer team went 1-1 in their games against two GLIAC opponents, Gannon University and Mercyhurst College on Oct. 5 and 6.

The Wildcats (1-1 GLIAC, 4-8 overall) defeated Gannon University (0-1 GLIAC, 3-8 overall), 5-1, on Oct. 5.

At the 8:47 mark of the first half, freshmen forward Kerri Vander Velden scored after a free kick by sophomore defensive midfielder Rachel Vilders.

Vander Velden also had another goal in the first half on a direct kick assisted by junior forward Carolyn Kunas, who had two assists in the game.

In the second half, junior midfielder Lindsey Mockenhaupt scored at the 51:34 mark.

Head coach Carl Gregor said Mockenhaupt struggled early in the season.

"Lindsey didn't have a lot of confidence earlier this year so we moved her to the JV team," Gregor said. "She came to me and told me that she deserves to

play on varsity, and that she would prove herself."

Mockenhaupt did just that.

Vilders scored her sixth goal of the season unassisted with a direct kick into the goal during the second half.

"We played OK," Vilders said. "I think we got tired toward the end of the game and let Gannon back in. Our biggest weakness is that we don't play all 90 minutes."

Gregor said Vilders has been their best player this year.

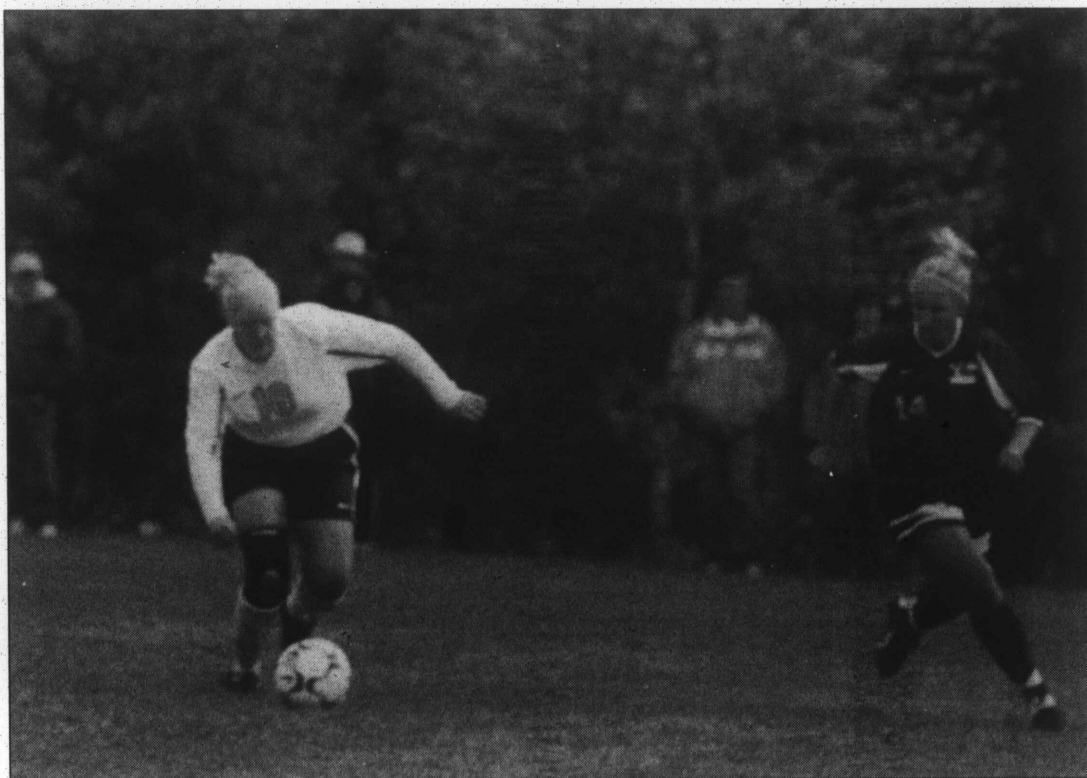
Northern overwhelmed the Golden Knights with 26 total shots against goal.

"We played very well," Gregor said. "We are a position style team. We should have won by three or four more goals than we did."

Kunas contributed with six shots and one goal in the game against Gannon.

Sophomore goalkeeper Lindsey MacLean, with her first start of the season coming off a broken leg, had three saves.

On Oct. 6, NMU played its second game of the weekend against GLIAC opponent



Scott Salisbury/NW

Junior midfielder Kristin Boyer, left, defends the ball against Gannon sophomore midfielder Lisa Curtis. NMU beat Gannon 5-1, but was unable to generate any offense in a 1-0 loss to Mercyhurst.

Mercyhurst College (2-0 GLIAC, 8-2-1 overall).

Mercyhurst defeated the Wildcats 1-0.

MacLean had four saves.

"MacLean played very well,"

Gregor said. "She was untested Saturday, but made some great

saves against Mercyhurst on Sunday. Lindsey will be our

starter against Minnesota-Duluth

Please see SOCCER on Page 17

Kyle wins head coaching debut at MTU

BY ROB HAMILTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Walt Kyle's NMU head coaching career is off to a good start after his Wildcat hockey team won its season opener against the Michigan Tech Huskies, 4-1, on Oct. 5.

Kyle's first collegiate victory came in front 3,999 fans at MTU's MacInnes Student Ice Arena in Houghton.

"We knew it was going to be a difficult game," Kyle said. "We find it particularly tough to play in this building sometimes, but the guys did a good job."

The Wildcats (1-0 overall) were led by four different goal scorers. Junior goaltender Craig Kowalski made 30 saves to pick up the victory.

Senior center Chris Gobert put the Wildcats on the board early when he took a pass from freshman defenseman Jamie Milam, skated in to the left face-off circle and fired a shot into the top right corner of the MTU net at 6:07 of the first period.

The Huskies (0-1 overall) appeared to tie the game later in the period, but MTU junior right wing Brett Englehardt's goal was called back after officials ruled he kicked the puck into the net.

The Wildcats took the 1-0 lead

into the first intermission, but MTU junior right wing Frank Werner tied the game at the 2:35 mark of the second period, after NMU turned the puck over behind their net.

Less than seven minutes later, NMU senior left wing Terry Harrison gave the Wildcats the lead for good.

Freshman center Dirk Southern skated around a MTU defenseman and slipped a pass through traffic to Harrison, who put it past MTU sophomore goaltender Cam Ellesworth. Milam picked up his second assist of the night on the goal.

The Wildcats clung to their one-goal lead until the 12:00 mark of the third period when Southern and Harrison teamed up once again.

This time it was Southern who found the back of the net. He took a pass from Harrison as they skated in on a two-on-one, and shot from the right face-off circle, beating Ellsworth up high to give NMU a 3-1 lead.

The goal and assist that Southern scored were the first of his collegiate career.

"I got a couple of lucky bounces and things went my way," Southern said. "(Kowalski) was great between the pipes and everybody played hard. We just



Photo courtesy of Amber Letourneau

Freshman center Dirk Southern skates through two MTU players during NMU's 5-1 win on Oct. 5. Southern had a memorable first collegiate game, scoring his first goal and assist for the Wildcats.

backed each other up and kept each other positive and we came out ahead."

Senior left wing Mike Stutzel finished the scoring with an empty net goal with 1:05 left to play. Senior right wing Bryce Cockburn and Gobert assisted on the goal.

Cockburn, who was named team captain on Oct. 4, said that the MTU played a very physical

game.

"It's a big win for us," he said. "It was pretty scrappy out there today, but it's the first game of the season and we'll take a win."

The Wildcats were outshot 31-29 during the game and went 0-4 on the power play. The Huskies were also unable to capitalize on the power play, going 0-3.

"The last thing that comes around is usually a team's power

play," Kyle said. "I thought Tech did a very good job. It was a scramble at times and Kowalski had to hold us in there, but we knew that going into the weekend."

NMU played without freshman defenseman Nathan Oystriek, who missed the game after breaking a toe on his left foot. He said he may miss the first three weeks of the season.

Golfers finish fall season

BY DAVE MOSS
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

Fighting blowing winds on a wet course, NMU's golf team finished the fall portion of the season on Oct. 5 and 6 in the GLIAC championships held in Allendale, Mich.

Northwood won the championship with 908. Grand Valley was in second. NMU finished 12th with a total score of 1,017 for 54 holes.

Five NMU golfers took part in the event. Senior Brian Sleeman finished 39th overall and highest for NMU with an 86, 78, and 82.

Junior Marc Nutini finished 40th with an 82, 81 and 84. Sophomore Ryan Tunteri had a 92, 87 and 83. Senior Kyle Miller had an 85, 88 and 89. Tunteri and Miller tied for 54th place. Junior Charlie Siem finished in 59th place with a 97, 91 and 92.

"We didn't play to our potential," Sleeman said. "All of us had the capability to play well."

Sleeman said the wind was blowing the whole time they

played.

The course was very wet from rain earlier in the week and cut the team's practice round short. Sleeman said the practice they did get in was a few holes on the front nine. The team started off on the back nine.

"Three or four of us never played [the back nine] holes before, so we went in blind," Sleeman said.

Senior Kyle Miller said the course had many fairway bunkers and was very long. The greens were soft.

This was Miller's last time golfing as a Wildcat.

After playing four years, his eligibility ends this semester.

"It is a real young team right now," Miller said. "In the next couple years they will be able to compete pretty well."

Sleeman said that the members of the team had their own strengths and battles with weakness.

"None of us putted very well," he said.

NMU will be back in action next spring at the Wayne State Invitational on April 4, 2003.

'Cats change philosophy

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE
SPORTS EDITOR

Head volleyball coach Tracy Hruska said her team went into competition last weekend with a new philosophy.

"We realized as a team we should not be thinking so much about our skill and exactly where we are on the court, but that we have to compete," she said.

With their new competitive drive, Northern began its weekend play on Oct. 4 against Saginaw Valley State University at the University Center in Saginaw.

The 'Cats swept the Cardinals in a three-game match.

"I think the girls finally realized what it meant to just suck it up and compete," Hruska said. "The last two games were pretty sound wins."

NMU beat SVSU in all three games with scores of 30-23, 30-19 and 30-18.

Hruska said Saginaw had some weaknesses that helped her team get the sweep.

"We knew they weren't a very strong serve-receive team, so we communicated that serving tough on our side had to be an important thing," she said.

Sophomore outside hitter Jennie Little was used to shut down Saginaw Valley's strong outside hitter, freshman Chelsea

Erickson, allowing the defense to focus on other areas of the game.

Sophomore setter Kelli McCune said the win against Saginaw Valley was a big victory for the team.

"It felt so good," McCune said. "We finally put together a consistent, cohesive match and got it done in three."

Sophomore middle blocker Aimee Dewitte led the 'Cats with kills totaling 12 for the night. She was followed by Little with 11. Senior defensive specialist Meaghan Kimball led the team in digs with 15.

SVSU remains winless in the GLIAC with a record of 0-8. They are ranked No. 7.

After sweeping the Cardinals, NMU went on to face Northwood University in Midland on Oct. 5.

Northwood is ranked No. 20 in the latest AVCA poll and took the 'Cats in a four-game match.

"We didn't really look at Northwood as a team that's ranked in the Top 20," Hruska said. "We looked at Northwood as somebody we had to compete hard against and play our game. I thought we did that."

Northern gave Northwood a tough fight, losing by only two points in the last two games with scores of 28-30. Northern lost the first game, 24-30, and won their only game in the second with a score of 30-28.

Hruska said the officiating played a key role in the outcome of the match.

"There were some really bad calls right at the end that I felt (were wrong), and even the coach from the other side said it was a poorly reffed game," she said.

McCune also said she felt the officiating played a role in the outcome of the game.

"It's really tough when you don't have any control over that and it ends up changing the momentum or winning the game for the other team," she said.

Senior middle blocker Beth Laveen led the team against Northwood in kills with 15. She was followed by Little with 14 and freshman middle blocker Holly Greenamyre with 12. Dewitte and Kimball led the team in digs with 13 apiece.

Northwood is currently ranked No. 3 in the GLIAC with a record of 5-2 and an overall record of 17-3.

Northern falls to 2-5 in the GLIAC and 7-10 overall.

Despite the loss, Hruska said the match against Northwood showed the girls that they can compete against teams that are ranked in the AVCA.

"I think it made the girls realize that, 'so what, they're 20th,'" she said. "They're very beatable. Just wait until they come to our home."

Communication makes for smooth play

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Northern Michigan University volleyball team will take on three more conference competitors this weekend as they meet with Wayne State University, Hillsdale College and Michigan Tech University with hopes of improving their GLIAC record.

As a whole, head coach Tracy Hruska said the team is looking to continue improving communication as they head into the weekend.

"Communication clears up confusion," she said. "If we can keep that going, then we are

going to have a smooth rest of the season."

Sophomore setter Kelli McCune said her team wants to come out 3-0 for the weekend.

"Wayne State and Hillsdale are very competitive," she said. "But we have the ability to put them away. We just need to put together two consistent matches."

The 'Cats will begin their two-game home series against Wayne State University. Wayne State is currently ranked No. 4 in the GLIAC South with a record of 2-5 and an overall record of 10-7.

"Wayne State has been playing really well," Hruska said. "We're not going to look past them statistically."

Wayne State is led by co-captains junior setter Rebecca Hague and senior middle blocker Allison Jurasek. WSU's head coach Limin Jin is in his first season.

The Warriors will begin their U.P. series at Michigan Tech University before traveling to Marquette on Saturday.

On Oct. 13, the 'Cats will face Hillsdale College at Vandament Arena. Hillsdale is currently ranked No. 6 in the GLIAC South with a record of 1-6 and 11-9 overall.

"Hillsdale is always a competitive team," Hruska said. "They have had a lot of bumps and bruises. We need to make sure to

take care of them quick and not give any added hope."

The Chargers are led by junior middle blocker Brook Brown and junior outside hitter Sarah Spaulding. The team also returned eight letterwinners from last season.

Hillsdale will also tour the UP this weekend meeting first with Lake Superior State and Michigan Tech before coming to Marquette.

Northern will finish its long weekend by traveling to Houghton on Oct. 15 to face the MTU Huskies.

"Going to Tech is always tough," Hruska said. "They are our arch rivals."

Hruska said that both are teams are young, and the match should be determined by which team stays the most disciplined.

"I think because we train for it everyday and we push towards that level of staying focused that hopefully Northern Michigan will come out on top," she said.

Tech is currently ranked No. 5 in the GLIAC North with a record of 1-5 and 6-11.

The 'Cats will be fighting to keep their fourth-place ranking as Tech has the opportunity to pull ahead this weekend.

McCune said the game against Tech will be huge.

"They are a rival," she said. "We better kill them."

'Cats look to Kowalski against No. 5 Boston

BY ROB HAMILTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After making 30 saves in a the season opening 4-1 victory over Michigan Tech, NMU junior goaltender Craig Kowalski will have to come up big once again for the hockey team this weekend.

The Wildcats will travel to Madison Wis. and take on the fifth-ranked Boston University Terriers in the first game of the Ice-Breaker Tournament at 5 p.m. on Friday.

The Terriers are ranked fifth in the USCHO Division I men's hockey poll, while the Wildcats hold the 11th spot.

Head coach Walt Kyle said that Kowalski would have to play well for the Wildcats to win games over the next few weeks.

"He's going to have to make big saves because we're going to have young defensemen that are going to turn the puck over," Kyle said. "We need him to be good if we're going to be good."

After beating a Michigan Tech team that only won eight games last season, the Wildcats will face an opponent that experienced much more success last year. The Terriers finished second in

the Hockey East Conference, going 25-10-3 (15-6-3 HEC) last year.

They lost their top two leading scorers from last season to graduation, but they return nine players who scored more than 10 points each last year.

Sophomore forward Brian McConnell and junior forward Frantisek Skladany lead a group of experienced forwards while junior goaltender Sean Fields also returns in net for the Terriers.

The Rensselaer Engineers and host team Wisconsin Badgers are also playing in the tournament.

Last year the Engineers posted a 20-13-4 record (10-9-3 ECAC) and finished tied for third in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

The Badgers finished in fifth place in the Western Collegiate Athletic Conference, going 16-19-4 (12-13-3 WCHA).

The Engineers and Badgers will play at 8:35 p.m. on Friday. The losers of the NMU-BU game and the RPI-UW game will play at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The winners of Friday's contests will play for the tournament championship at 8:35 p.m. on Saturday.

Kyle said that NMU had a lot to work on before this weekend's games.

"You name it and we need to improve on it," Kyle said. "Certainly we need to do a better job on our power play. We need to do a better job in our own end and taking care of the puck."

Senior left wing Terry Harrison, senior center Chris Gobert and freshman center Dirk Southern each had a goal and assist in the game against Michigan Tech.

Southern was given the CCHA rookie of the week award for his performance against Michigan Tech.

Harrison said that his team must take advantage of other team's mistakes in the upcoming games.

"Anytime you have an odd-man rush (more players skating into an opponent's defensive zone) you have to capitalize on it," he said.

After this weekend's tournament, the Wildcats will play their first home series of the year.

Former head coach Rick Comley will return to Marquette, bringing CCHA division rival Michigan State in a game of mentor versus mentee.

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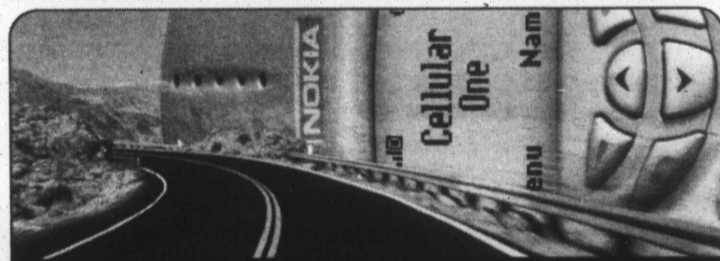
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Club rugby teams split with Grand Valley

BY KATHIE COLE
STAFF WRITER

The NMU men's and women's rugby club teams hosted Grand Valley State University in back-to-back action last weekend.

The Northstars, NMU's women's rugby club team, started the action on Oct. 5.

They added another win to their record as they beat GVSU, 24-20. Their record is now 2-3-0.

Sophomore inside center Anna Gaddis had two tries for Northern.

A try is the equivalent to the touchdown in football. Each try is worth six points. A team scores a try when a member carries the ball into the opponent's in-goal and grounds it there.

Other try scorers for Northern included captain senior flyhalf Katie Taylor and senior prop Liz Thompson.

Another key player for the team was senior flanker and prop Bree Johnson.

"We worked very well together as a team defensively," junior outside center and scrumhalf Jesse Benty said. "We held Grand Valley back."

Benty said she gives a lot of credit to the forwards.

"We worked very well as a

whole team," she said.

She said Grand Valley was equal in ability to Northern.

"We had a competitive edge to beat them," Benty said. "We knew we had a good chance to win."

Northern's strengths also helped.

"We know the game well," Benty said. "There are a lot of athletically talented girls this year."

She also said their coach, Morgan Whitehead, is one of the best out there.

Northern's next game is Oct. 12, against the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The goals for the rest of the season include playing well against Michigan and going into the playoffs strong.

Benty said the team will need to keep their strength up and go for the Michigan Cup.

The last time Northern won the Michigan Cup was in 1999.

Despite a 45-27 loss this weekend against Grand Valley State University, senior inside center Josh Cross said the men's rugby team remains optimistic with their season.

The team's record this season is now 0-2-1.

Cross said the game against GVSU was the best game the team has played all season.

"We played as a team," he said. "One or two guys did not play as the team."

Cross said the backs in particular, played exceptionally well and the forwards ran the ball effectively.

Scorers for Northern included sophomore wing Cheyne Herro, freshman fly half Greg Leemon and junior wing Shane Matson.

Matson scored on two conversion kicks and a penalty kick.

Grand Valley had the advantage over Northern as their top two players leading the team had six years of playing experience.

The men's rugby club is continuing to maintain its goals for the rest of the season and play as a team.

Next up for the men's rugby team is Central Michigan University.

Central has been a Division I club for the past three years, but has been bumped down to DII for this season.

They still compete in Division I and have beaten many of the top teams.

Cross said beating Central will be a challenge.

"We can beat Central," he said. "We just have to play together. It should be a really good game."

Northern will play away at Central on Oct. 12.



Scott Salisbury/NW

The Northstars defeated Grand Valley on Oct. 5 in Marquette. Their next game is against Michigan on Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Four players represent Wildcats in Regional

BY MELANIE RASMUSSEN
STAFF WRITER

Four members of the NMU tennis team faced off against the GLIAC's finest last weekend in the ITA Midwest Regional tournament in Indianapolis, Ind.

The tournament was different because each girl competed individually instead of for the team.

NMU sent seniors Heidi Ehlers, Lavinia Janssen and Kristin Koopman along with freshman Agata Gotowicz.

"I did not play as well as I normally do," Gotowicz said. "I played against the No. 1 girl from Indianapolis, and I just was not very consistent. That's something I will work on."

Janssen and Koopman both made it to second round play.

Janssen defeated Kellen Lynch of Grand Valley with scores of 6-1 and 6-4. She went on to play Tara Tragesser and lost with scores of 2-6, 6-4 and 7-5.

Koopman defeated Brooke Kennedy of Saginaw Valley State with scores of 3-6, 6-1 and 6-3.

She went on to play Tessa Miller of Ferris State. Koopman took the match with scores of 6-4 and 7-6.

Koopman continued on in the individual bracket to face Aijana Otunchieva of Michigan Tech. Koopman fell to Otunchieva in three games with scores of 6-2, 5-7 and 6-0.

The team of Koopman and Janssen made it to the third round of doubles play before losing 8-3 to the team of Jenny Johannson and Carina Kaempfer from Northwood University.

This weekend the whole team returns to conference play.

The 'Cats next match will be at 10 a.m. on Oct. 12 at home against Michigan Tech.

If the weather conditions are poor, the girls will head to Tech because they have more indoor courts.

Tech is currently ranked No. 8 in the GLIAC standings with a record of 4-5.

On Oct. 13, the women face Lake Superior State University in Sault Ste. Marie.

"I think the first match (MTU) will be tough," Gotowicz said. "We have to be prepared for that. I know they are a good team, and we want to win."

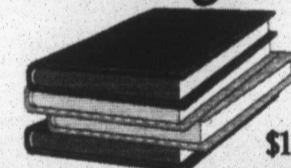
Gotowicz said if they win their last three matches and stay undefeated, they will remain No. 1 in the GLIAC.

"This year we want to win the GLIAC title, not just the tournament," Janssen said. "We must win these two upcoming matches to win the title. That's why these two matches are so important. Both MTU and LSU really want to win these games because it will determine whether they get to go to the tournament or not."

The 'Cats remain No. 1 in the GLIAC with a record of 9-0.

Ferris State University follows closely behind at No. 2 with a record of 8-1.

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GVSU just another game for Wildcats

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The NMU football team is facing Grand Valley State University, the No. 1 ranked team in Division II, this Saturday.

Grand Valley has not lost in its last 19 regular season conference games.

Despite the statistics, head coach Doug Sams said he is not looking at the GVSU game any differently.

"We're going into this like any other game," Sams said. "We're not going to change a thing."

The Wildcats are going to GVSU with a lot of confidence and a share of first place in the GLIAC, but GVSU will undoubtedly be NMU's toughest opponent this season.

The Wildcats did receive a boost this week when senior wide receiver Brandon Munson was cleared to play Saturday.

Munson was carried off the field in last week's 26-23 win over the Hillsdale

Chargers after an on-field brawl broke out between the two teams.

"Munson will play," Sams said. "He practiced with us (Tuesday). He just has a bruised knee."

Munson is the team's leading receiver with 40 receptions for 439 yards and two touchdowns.

GVSU is coming off of a 56-14 victory over Michigan Tech.

Laker senior wide receiver David Kircus set the Division II career record for touchdown receptions with 50 against the Huskies.

The Lakers have many weapons on offense, including senior quarterback Curt Anes, who has completed 60 of 95 passes while throwing just one interception. Another weapon is GVSU's leading rusher, senior tailback Reggie Spearman, who is averaging 110 yards per game.

They are outscoring their opponents by more than 20 points per game.

But so far this season, the Wildcats have been the surprise of the GLIAC.

They have found ways to win football games.

The defense has stepped up when needed and the offense, though struggling at times, has been efficient.

Junior quarterback Kyle Swenor, in his first year as a starter, has progressed well.

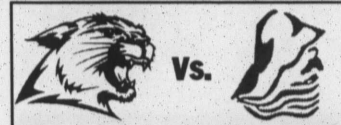
"I've started opening my eyes a little more than usual and thinking a little harder," Swenor said.

So far Swenor has completed 131 of 204 passes with seven touchdowns and nine interceptions.

He is averaging 259 passing yards per game.

The Wildcats are off to Allendale to play in the biggest game of their young season and Sams said they are not intimidated.

"We have our own style of football," Sams said. "We are going to stick to that style."



THE MATCHUP		
NMU	W-L	GVSU
4-1		4-0
OFFENSE		
24.2	Pts. (Avg.)	39
94	First Downs	72
90.6	Rush (Avg.)	155.3
259.4	Pass (Avg.)	284
28:52	Time of Possession	29:57
7	Rushing TDs	12
7	Passing TDs	13
30	Penalties	32
6/8	FGA	1/1
DEFENSE		
17.6	Pts. Allowed (Avg.)	16.7
100	Opp. First Downs	59
102	Rush (Avg.)	92.3
237.6	Pass (Avg.)	222
13	Sacks	9
9	Interceptions	5

Bow season separates men from the boys

Oct. 1 brings the time where 265-pound men think they are children again.

These grown men start swinging from branches 25 feet in the air, holding on by one finger while bolting a chair to the side of the trunk. Finally, after the tree stand is up and ready for use, hunters always wonder why they just risked their life for a stupid metal chair.

They will sit in that chair for hours on end, looking over a tangled mass of crab apple trees and raspberry bushes with only one small opening where a salt block sits. Soon, utter boredom sets in and leaves men wondering when the first sign of life will walk by.

The slightest leaf crunch will leave them frozen until the adrenaline-induced-heat attack has passed. As their head slowly turns from side to side, they envision the 30-pointer erupting through the brush and stopping broadside directly below them.

Only when the squirrel shows itself will the adrenaline stop pumping, and the hunters release their death grip on the bow.

The season that separates the

OUTDOORS COLUMN



BY BUCK WICKSTROM

men from the boys has finally opened up. I am not trying to say that rifle season is bad — I shoot deer too — but a bow just makes things a little more interesting. Rifle season means no practice involved.

Perhaps you sight in your grenade launcher, but other than that, there is no real practice involved. And in all honesty, could you even consider rattling off 300 rounds of ammo into a paper target meant to look like a deer practice? That's just a good way to vent built-up pressure.

A bow, on the other hand, requires rigorous practice. That is why I am not bow hunting this year: I have had zero preparation time.

Archery is like a job, if you don't do it well, don't do it. Anyone can shoot a bow, but an outdoorsman shoots it well. Also, when you miss with a rifle, you just keep shooting. Let's face facts; you're bound to hit the deer eventually.

Three or four bullets in the guts are bound to kill the animal quickly.

And for all of you who are slightly denser than mercury, that was sarcasm. I don't condone rattling off pot shots at any animals.

With the bow, missing once means you're done. There is no second shot, there is no blood trail to follow.

All that's left is a deer walking around with an arrow in its ass because your nerves won. Or perhaps there is a deer lying on the ground 20 yards from where you shot it, a deer that is told in stories for as many years as people can remember.

This is the true essence of hunting.

Good luck to all the mighty hunters trudging forth into the brilliant U.P. forest this weekend hoping to land the big buck.

SOCCER

Continued from Page 13
this weekend."

The 'Cats played well against a tough opponent Mercyhurst College.

Mercyhurst made it to the Big-8 tournament last year.

"We played really well," Vilders said. "We had great passing and we shot very well. We dominated the game."

The 'Cats only allowed 13 shots on goal with three of the shots being blocked by the

defense. Gregor said the defense played well despite being a youthful line.

NMU will continue battling their tough schedule as they head out on the road.

"No one has played a tougher schedule in the nation as we have," Gregor said. "All of our losses have been to ranked opponents."

The Wildcats travel Friday to play the University of Minnesota-Duluth at 1 p.m. on Oct. 12.

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SCOREBOARD

GLIAC FOOTBALL

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

D-II REGIONAL RANKINGS

Northeast Region		Overall
1. Grand Valley State	4-0	
2. Findlay	5-0	
3. Bentley	5-0	
4. Indiana (Pa.)	5-1	
5. Saginaw Valley State	5-0	
6. C. W. Post	5-0	
7. N. MICHIGAN	4-1	
8. Clarion	3-2	
9. E. Stroudsburg	4-1	
10. Bloomsburg	3-2	

NMU 26, HC 23

Hillsdale 0 10 6 7 23
N. Michigan 3 14 3 6 26

FIRST QUARTER — NMU Kyle Marotz 27-yard field goal, 6:03.
SECOND QUARTER — NMU Terrell Goldsmith 2-yard run (Marotz kick), 14:50. HC Keith Recker 19-yard pass from Bill Skelton (Matt Menchinger kick), 11:57. NMU Brandon Munson 9-yard pass from Kyle Swenor (Marotz kick), 6:57. HC Menchinger 34-yard field goal, 00:00.
THIRD QUARTER — HC Skelton 1-yard run (kick failed), 8:48. NMU Marotz 38-yard field goal, 4:52.
FOURTH QUARTER — HC Blake Barisich 11-yard pass from Skelton (Menchinger kick), 14:54. NMU Jeff Osborn 4-yard pass from Swenor (kick failed), 5:13.
FIRST DOWNS — NMU 26, HC 21. **RUSHING** — NMU, 42-135 (Goldsmith 30-124); HC, 32-96 (Kevin Clive 23-90). **PASSING** — NMU, 25-41-2-240 (Swenor 25-41-2-240); HC, 24-40-1-281 (Skelton 24-40-1-281).

RECEIVING — NMU, Munson 8-89, Pat Rouzard 6-82; HC, Dan Musielewicz 9-105, Keith Recker 4-59.

GLIAC VOLLEYBALL NORTH

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Grand Valley State	7-0	16-1
2. Ferris State	7-0	16-2
3. Northwood	6-2	18-3
4. N. MICHIGAN	2-5	7-10
5. Michigan Tech	1-5	6-11
6. Lake Superior State	1-6	8-10
7. Saginaw Valley State	0-8	4-16

GLIAC VOLLEYBALL SOUTH

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Mercyhurst	7-1	15-3
2. Gannon	6-2	10-5
3. Findlay	5-2	16-5
4. Wayne State	2-5	10-7
5. Ashland	2-5	13-8
6. Hillsdale	1-6	11-9

NMU 3, SVSU 0

N. Michigan 30 30 30 3
 Saginaw Valley 23 19 18 0

KILLS — NMU 41 (Aimee Dewitte 12), SVSU 28 (Kelly Stoltz 8). **Assists** — NMU 37 (Kelli McCune 37), SVSU 25 (Jamie Reed 24). **Digs** — NMU 51 (Meghan Kimball 15), SVSU 54 (Valarie Lyczkowski 16). **Service Aces** — NMU 6, SVSU 4.

NU 3, NMU 1

NMU 24 30 21 30 1
 Northwood 30 28 30 30 3

KILLS — NMU 57 (Beth Laveen 15), NU 69 (Sladjana Vasiljevic 20). **Assists** — NMU 47 (Kelli McCune 43), NU 61 (Amy Gruszynski 55). **Digs** — NMU 43 (Aimee Dewitt 13, Meghan Kimball 13), NU 38 (Sladjana Vasiljevic 12). **Service Aces** — NMU 7, NU 14.

NMU HOCKEY

NMU 4, MTU 1

N. Michigan 1 1 2 4
 Michigan Tech 0 1 0 1

FIRST PERIOD — 1. NMU Chris Gobert 1 (Jamie Milam), 6:07.
SECOND PERIOD — 2. MTU Frank Werner

1, 2:35; 3. NMU Terry Harrison 1, (Dirk Southern, Milam), 9:32.

THIRD PERIOD — 4. NMU Southern 1 (Harrison, Kevin Gardner), 12:00; 5. NMU Mike Stutzel 1 (Bryce Cockburn, Gobert), 18:55.

POWER-PLAY OPPORTUNITIES — NMU, 0-4; MTU, 0-3. **PENALTIES** — NMU, 5-10; MTU, 6-12. **GOALIE SAVES** — NMU, 30 (Craig Kowalski 1-0-0); MTU, 25 (Cam Ellesworth 0-1-0).

GLIAC SOCCER

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Ashland	3-0	9-1
2. Mercyhurst	2-0	8-2-1
3. Northwood	2-1	7-1
4. Findlay	2-1	5-3-1
5. N. MICHIGAN	1-2	4-9
6. Hillsdale	1-2	2-7-1
7. Grand Valley State	0-0	7-2
8. Ferris State	0-1	4-4-1
9. Gannon	0-2	3-9
10. Saginaw Valley State	0-2	1-9

MC 1, NMU 0

Mercyhurst 1 0 1
 N. Michigan 0 0 0

FIRST HALF — 1. MC Julia Kowzan, 37:18
SECOND HALF — No Scoring.

SHOTS — MC 13, NMU 9. **SAVES** — MC 5 (Dana Shelkey 5) NMU 4 (Lindsey Maclean 4). **CORNER KICKS** — MC 9 NMU 5. **FOULS** — MC 7 NMU 8.

NMU 5, GU 1

Gannon 1 0 0
 N. Michigan 3 2 5

FIRST HALF — 1. NMU Carolyn Kunas (Rachel Vilders), 8:47. 2. NMU Kerri Vander Velden (Vilders), 10:16. 3. GU Shelly Barnes (Amanda Prsyzbyszewski), 21:13. 4. NMU Vander Velden (Kunas), 39:38.
SECOND HALF — 5. NMU Lindsey Mockenhaupt (Kunas), 51:34. 6. NMU Vilders, 65:11.
SHOTS — NMU 26, GU 9. **SAVES** — NMU 3 (Lindsey Maclean 3), GU 6 (Wittney King 5). **CORNER KICKS** — NMU 3, GU 2, **FOULS** — NMU 11, GU 10.

SPORTS SHORTS

Seethaler named Runner of the Week

Jordan Seethaler was named the GLIAC Women's Cross Country Runner of the Week after competing with NMU in the Roy Griak Invitational on Sept. 28. The junior placed third at the invitational with a time of 18:16.4 on the 5,000-meter course. Seethaler led the Wildcats to the team title for the Maroon II Division.

Hockey coach names captains

Head hockey coach Walt Kyle announced the captain and the alternate captains for the 2002-03 season. He named senior forward Bryce Cockburn the captain of the squad. The alternate captains are senior forwards Chris Gobert, Terry Harrison, and Mike Stutzel and senior defenseman Jimmy Jackson.

Cockburn was an alternate captain for the 2001-02 season. The Campbell River, British Columbia native is the top returning goal scorer for the 'Cats with 20 goals last season. He also had 19 assists for 39 points in 2001-02. Cockburn has played in 107 games, and scored 46 goals with 35 assists for 81 points.

Gobert had 19 goals during the 2001-02 campaign. He registered 19 assists for 38 points last season. The Marquette native has appeared in 106 games, scoring 47 goals, 54 assists and 101 points.

Harrison missed 15 games during the 2001-02 season because of an injury, but managed to score six goals with nine assists for 15 points. The Winnipeg, Manitoba native has appeared in 76 games for NMU, and scored 24 goals and 29 assists for 53 points.

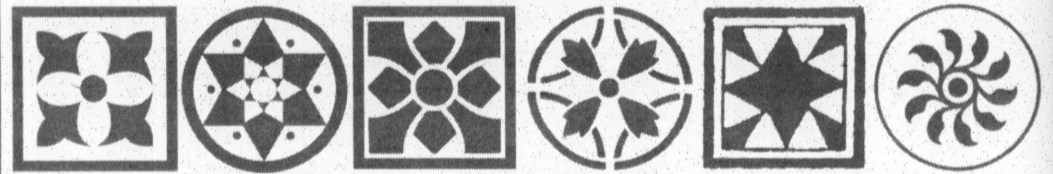
Stutzel, a Victoria, British Columbia native, played in all 40 games last season. He registered 16 goals and 17 assists for 33 points. Stutzel has appeared in 85 games for NMU and has scored 22 goals with 28 assists for 50 points.

Jackson was an alternative captain last year. He tallied two goals and 13 assists for 15 points in 2001-02. The Marquette native has appeared in 113 career games for NMU where he has 17 goals and 47 assists for 64 points.

-Compiled by NMU Sports Information

EAGER ARTISTS

Ekhaya Poppie
 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday, October 17
 Friday, October 18
 Forest Roberts Theatre

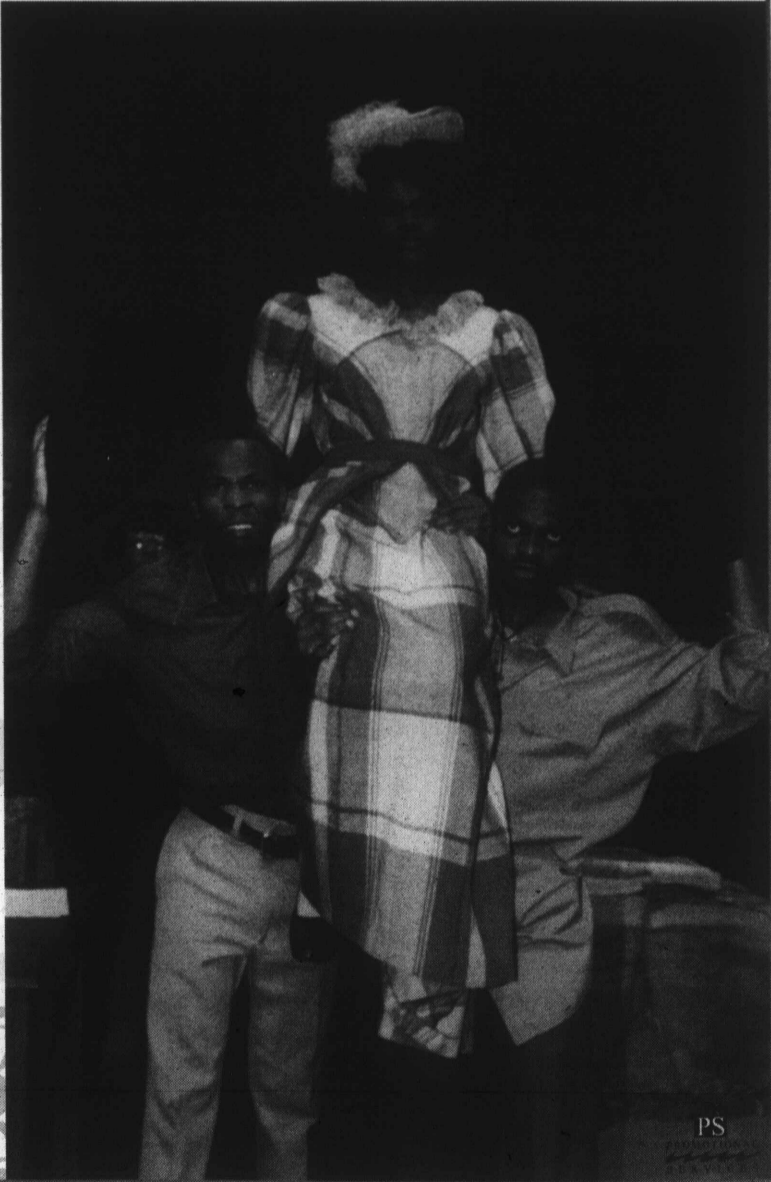
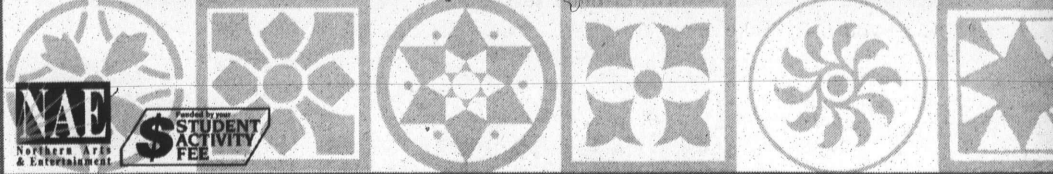


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The show has played to packed houses in Bloemfontein and Durban, South Africa and in Buffalo, New York and adds to Durban's growing reputation as one of the world's centers for live stage performances.

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 available at all NMU Ticket Outlets, www.nmu.edu/tickets, 906-227-1032.



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Intimacy with Jesus (I.J.) Groups. Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor Chuck and Barb Tooman, 1402 West Avenue, Marquette. 228-3788, or 475-5515.

PERSONALS

Sabrina — Web cams are trouble. Don't let Benny talk you into anything ... he can be rather persuasive sometimes — **Marla**

Spalding Hall — Congratulations on winning the 2002-03 homecoming competition! Thank you to everyone who participated. You did an awesome job. Let's keep the momentum going! — **Cody "NMU Man" Fleming**

Angie — You rock. Hope you got a good "spike" in — **Melanie**

Ruff Ryder — No excuses this week. You're going to be a drunk, dancin' fool — **K-Lo**

NW staff — Thank you for letting me have Friday off! (Especially Krista). I really appreciate it — **Amanda**

Crackmonkey — I should be your No. 1 resource for the one-act. Holla — **Captain Damage**

Lizard — Have fun at the Monster Bash! Please bring her sanity when you visit — **Chris**

Will — Are you in my Business Law class? I thought I saw you back there today — **Kristy**

Bree — Thanks for the new home. I love you. Bark! Bark! — **Bugsy**

Bucky — I think it's evident who the better team is now, not that there really was any doubt. Urlacher's mediocre, at best, and Brown is captain lucky. Find a real team to root for. Hint: Green and gold would look nice on you — **Your big sis**

One Star Element — Have a great show — **Melanie**

Brat — Thanks for saving me some cookies this week. I love you crazy — **Lob Boy**

Juliet — Thank you taking hockey photos for us! We greatly appreciate your help — **NW Staff**

Dante — You need to come and visit because Dizzle wants to take you for a walk — **Mom**

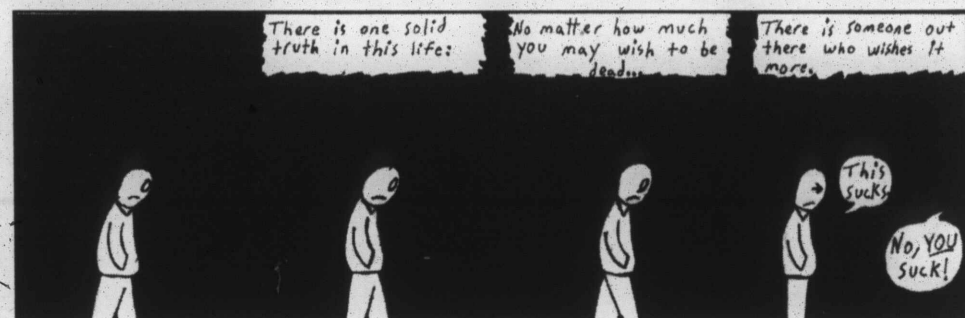
Jess — You're talking my ear off! Sending greetings to Corn Country — **Curse**

DOBBER



JOE RAYOME

SADDLE UP



TROY HANSON

HOUND'S HOME



RYAN DUCHANE

FINAL SUBMISSION



STERLING DEYO

SHORT ATTENTION SPAN



TINA VAN DYKE

PLANET EARTH



CHRIS BING

Professor Wiese — Don't ever leave us again. We don't like that other guy — **Your b-law class**

Dave — Happy birthday to the winningest volleyball coach in Newbury history! Miss you — **Mo**

Kris — Hey, how was the honeymoon? *nudge, nudge, wink,

wink* — **Wondering**

Marla — Corn maze? That, or Plan B. Get the truck — **Curse**

Staff — No critique this week. Take some time of to enjoy the long weekend — **Chief**

Hahn — We're looking to pick up some free agents. We'll find

room under the salary cap. Join us! — **Chris**

- This week's inspirations:**
- Rainy parades
 - Truffle shuffle
 - Chance of snow
 - Timberlake gloves
 - Haunted travel shows
 - Crossing Over
 - Other stuff

Questions?

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Welcome to the Jungle!

NMU Homecoming 2002
September 29 - October 5

And the winners are...

Float		
1st Place	Aviation & Maintenance	
2nd Place	Hair-Razorz!	
3rd Place	Halverson Hall	
King and Queen		
1st Place	Chloe Clement & Chet Nichols	
2nd Place	Angie Vandermissen & James E. Garrett II	
3rd Place	Amy Christenson & Michael Bush	
4th Place	Sarah Breen & Aaron Morrişon	
Residence Life	Spirit Banner/Marching Unit	Student Organization
Down Under House	1st Place	CSNMU
Meyland Hall and	2nd Place	Phi Sigma Sigma
Spalding Hall (tie for second!)	3rd Place	Hair-Razorz!
	Decorated Car	
Toon Town House	1st Place	Mortar Board
Halverson Hall	2nd Place	Women's Rugby
West Hall	3rd Place	Northern Arts & Entertainment
	Overall Winners	
Spalding Hall	1st Place	Hair-Razorz!

Academic Major Fair

Wednesday, October 16, 2002
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Peter White Lounge

Information on all NMU Majors & Minors
 All Academic Departments under one roof
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