

WEATHER

- **Friday:** Mostly sunny, highs in mid to upper 60s.
- **Saturday:** Partly cloudy, highs in the 60s.
- **Sunday:** Chance of showers, highs in mid 60s.

DIVERSIONS**Concert hungry?**

Grammy-winning jazz comes to Marquette.

• Please see Pages 12 & 13.

SPORTS**Dome opener**

Football Wildcats play first home game Saturday against St. Francis.

• Please see Page 19.

INSIDE

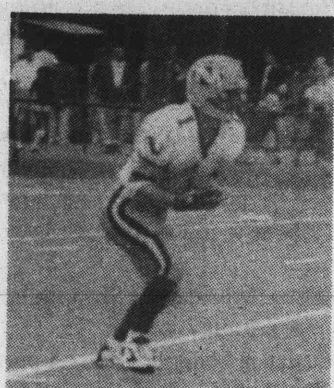
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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

THE NORTH WIND

Sept. 11, 1997 Vol. 54, No. 3

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972



Travis Whelan and the Wildcats play their home opener Saturday in the Dome. Please see story on Page 19.

Campus weapons policy under fire

Governing Board rep wants clarification of regulations

By ERIC BRADLEY
News Staff Reporter

The ASNMU Governing Board discussed Sunday the progress of clarifying language concerning NMU's policy of storing weapons on campus.

College of Arts and Sciences Representative Phil Webb, who introduced the idea during the last meet-

ing, said he and some students would like to clarify the existing policy, which states that all weapons must be registered and stored at the Public Safety building.

No progress has been made since the last meeting because the board did not meet formally last session. A committee consisting of the two academic representatives and other board members to review the issue may be created, however.

ASNMU

Please see ASNMU on Page 2

Preliminary hearing to be held Friday

Shooting suspect to face charges

By ERIC BRADLEY
News Staff Reporter

A preliminary hearing for David Kuster, 43, accused of shooting his estranged wife near the NMU campus on Aug. 25, was delayed until Friday.

The case, concerning the death of NMU conservation student Donna Kuster, 32, was originally scheduled for Sept. 5 until Marquette District Judge James Collins granted a continuance.

The extension came after Collins granted a defense motion requesting that Kuster be identified in a police lineup.

Although a defendant has no Constitutional right to a pre-trial lineup, Marquette County Prosecutor Gary Walker agreed to the procedure, saying that not objecting to the lineup is a better use of resources.

Michigan law also does not require a lineup.

Walker said the trial will take at least six months to resolve.

"The defense has filed a motion for a forensic exam," he said. "[Kuster] will be examined by a forensic psychologist to see if he is competent to stand trial."

Sue Kensington, executive director of the Marquette County Women's Center, said she and other women will be at the Kuster trial.

"We will be wearing black, mourning Donna Kuster's death," Kensington said. "We don't want it to be a circus."

"Domestic violence is purposeful. It is vicious, it's planned and it's controlled, and it all too often ends in death."

An autopsy report revealed the victim was eight weeks pregnant at

Please see Hearing on Page 2

A change in the financial aid system has resulted in delays of awards, leaving students without money to buy books or pay tuition.

Waiting for payday

By HEATHER JENSEN
News Staff Reporter

Delays in financial aid awards this semester that have left some NMU students without funds to pay for tuition and books are the result of switching to an electronic reporting system, the office director said.

Although the majority of students' aid has been awarded, some 375 students are still awaiting their funds, said director

Shirley Niemi. However, she said that number includes some students who have decided not to come to NMU.

Jessica Baker, a senior majoring in public relations, is one of the students affected by the delays.

"I think it's outrageous that my [financial aid forms] were turned in in January and my financial aid was not ready until after tuition was due," Baker said. "Something needs to be changed."

Niemi said part of the reason for the delay is that the office had to wait for federal licensure for its new system. Once the license was in place, the financial aid office received about

"Because so many applications come in initially, we are always behind. We cannot handle 6,000 applications immediately."

— Shirley Niemi
Director, Financial Aid

5,500 records from the Federal Student Aid Programs, as opposed to batches of several hundred that the office commonly processed prior to the change, she said.

"Once the ball is rolling, it starts the ball rolling for almost 6,000 students at one time," Niemi said. "Because so many applications come in initially, we are always behind. We cannot handle 6,000 applications immediately. We feel we have that moving much more smoothly now and the turnaround time will be much quicker from here on out."

Another factor that affects processing time is that the FSAP requires that 30 percent of all applications be returned for audit, Niemi said.

"Even if all of the students'

Please see Financial Aid on Page 2



North Wind photo by Duane Pape
Mike Titter, a junior art and design major from Marquette, takes flight at the new city-run half-pipe at Lakeview Arena on Sunday.

Financial Aid

Continued from Page 1

records are perfect, we still need to return 30 percent to be verified," she said.

Students can help avoid unnecessary delays by keeping the office informed of any address changes, she said.

"During the summer all correspondence goes to permanent addresses. During the school year it goes to local addresses, so it is very important to keep your address up-to-date."

Students can also expedite the financial aid process by following some basic steps and by avoiding common errors, Niemi said.

"Apply early, apply by the deadline date and make sure that both you and your parents have filled out your federal income tax return. Be very careful in reviewing the renewal form. If there are any questions, we want to see you."

Financial aid officers are working to speed up the process of awarding aid. To achieve that goal, they're considering providing the award letter and the promissory note at the same time, Niemi said.

"We don't offer that now for the reason of not encouraging excessive borrowing."

ASNMU

Continued from Page 1

NMU's weapons policy in the NMU Student Handbook says that no students "shall keep, possess, display, use, or carry any weapon anywhere on campus."

The policy goes on to say that all weapons used for recreational purposes must be registered and stored in the Public Safety and Police Services Office storage facility if they will be transported directly to points off campus.

The point of discussion is the philosophy of the student code, which says, "Regulations may not, however, be unreasonable or forbid the exercise of a right guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States."

Webb said the students who expressed concern over the policy would like to see the Dean of Students Office clarify the philosophy behind the policy.

"Basically we just want to see what legal grounds and precedence NMU has for holding the weapons," Webb said. "We might have a case and we might not."

Webb said he would like to see the philosophy behind the regulations clarified to resemble those of the U.S. Constitution,

which the rules claim to uphold.

Webb also said there may be a case that will settle student concern that their Constitutional rights are being infringed upon by NMU, but that until the case comes to light, the issue is worth looking into.

Vice President Chris Mann said

he is in favor of Webb's proposal.

"It's a good idea to challenge the constitutionality and the legality," Mann said, "but I think having guns in the dorms would be psychotic."

He also said a few changes to the policy might be in order if it follows some gun-control law.

"I'd like to see an amendment at least during hunting season, not year round," he said. "If you follow state law and carry your weapon cased, I see no reason it can't be carried on campus. I can see a possible amendment to those living in family housing as well."

Board approves fall budget

The ASNMU Governing Board approved its fall budget, which sets the dollar amounts for everything from printing expenses to long-distance charges.

Treasurer Joseph Berg said the board may see some changes in student labor costs as the \$2,000 allocated for members of the board was reported a little low.

"Terry Hall is putting in over 20 hours a week," Berg said.

Hall said the increase in hours for himself is due to the Governing Board's push to extend office hours for students' access.

In other meeting business, the board swore in Kris Krueger as an off-campus representative.

Krueger said she would like to make parking one of her top con-

cerns, as well as educating commuter students on issues and events affecting campus.

"If you live 15 or 20 minutes away you don't have a chance to know what is happening on campus," she said. "And I do have a problem with being a commuter and the parking problem."

The next ASNMU meeting is 7 p.m. Sunday in the University Center. The specific room will be posted in the UC closer to the meeting date. The Governing Board will discuss First Amendment rights and the constitutionality of eliminating guns on campus as well as appointments for open positions. All students are encouraged to attend.

— By Eric Bradley

Hearing

Continued from Page 1

the time of her death. There is no law in Michigan concerning killing an unborn child.

Kuster allegedly fled after the shooting near the corner of Fair and Norway avenues and was apprehended by police about four hours later about a mile from the crime scene.

Kuster, a resident of Skandia, had no prior criminal record.

Kuster is being held on an open murder charge, which is issued in cases before the prosecution can determine whether a first- or second-degree murder charge is sufficient. A first-degree charge, which includes a mandatory life sentence, requires the prosecution to provide evidence of premeditation.

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NEWS BRIEFS

International

Diana's driver under influence

Paris prosecutors confirmed Wednesday that the driver in Princess Diana's fatal Paris car crash had a mixture of drugs and alcohol in his blood. The main substance was fluoxetine, the active ingredient in the popular antidepressant drug Prozac. The test also revealed lesser levels of tiapride, which is commonly prescribed as a treatment for agitation and aggression. Prosecutors confirmed that a new analysis of Henri Paul's blood found that it contained more than three times the legal alcohol limit.

Haiti mourns ferry victims

Haiti on Wednesday mourned the victims of its worst maritime disaster in years as the grim operation to recover bodies of passengers entombed in a sunken ferry ground to a halt. Flags flew at half-staff at the National Palace and government building as a three-day national mourning period began for more than 200 people who may have died in the accident. The ferry sank Monday just 50 yards from shore at Montrouis when passengers eager to disembark moved to one side. It is still on the bottom in 120 feet of water with as many as 150 bodies inside. United Nations peacekeepers heading the recovery operation decided to wait for the arrival of U.S. Navy divers before attempting to move the ferry to shallow water.

National

Miss America — pierced?

Jill Renee Cummings, 19, of Montgomery Center, Vt., said Tuesday that she will wear a silver belly-button ring along with her two-piece bathing suit during this week's Miss America Pageant. "Long before I thought about getting into the Miss America Pageant, I got my belly-button ring. And I'm not going to take it out to please anybody," she said.

Miss America pageant officials struggling to keep the 77-year-old extravaganza relevant say it's all right with them.

Cummings' ring, a simple silver loop, pierces the upper rim of her belly button between her narrow waistline and a well-honed set of abdominal muscles.

U.S. warned: get hands off Iran's nuts

Iran's head of nut exports accused the European Union Wednesday of having imposed a temporary ban on imports of Iranian pistachios under pressure from the United States. "The ban is triggered by America, not the Europeans, because they want to replace us in the world pistachio market. The EU has banned imports without adequate testing," said Mohammed Hassan Shams, president of the Dried Nuts and Fruit Exporters Association in Tehran. The 15-member EU Tuesday announced the ban on imports of Iranian pistachios because of fears of contamination by the highly toxic aflatoxin B1, a carcinogen produced by molds.

Local

Man charged in infant death

Marco Antonio Mendez, 26, has been charged with one count of involuntary manslaughter and one count of second-degree child abuse for allegedly shaking his infant to death.

Maia Leilani Mendez Grawey, who was 10 weeks old at the time of her death, suffered from substantial trauma during the last few weeks of her life and consequently died July 17, due to a severe shaking, said Dr. Stephen Cohle, who performed the autopsy.

Mendez could face up to 19 years in prison if convicted on all counts. Mendez, a Mexican citizen, will stand trial at the Marquette County Circuit Court on Sept. 26.

— Briefs from news services

Liberal studies under review

By LUCAS SPONSLER
Online Editor

Change may be in store for NMU's liberal studies curriculum.

The university's Academic Senate will discuss some possible revisions at its meeting Tuesday.

A committee appointed by the Academic Senate in November will make its report available for discussion.

"I'm hesitant to talk about such things until anything concrete has been proposed or decided," said committee chairman Paul Andronis, a psychology professor.

It is likely that no recommendations will be voted on for some time.

"There was a sense that changes needed to be made, but not much consensus as to what needed to be changed specifically. So it will probably be a pretty long, drawn-out process before anything is made official," Academic Senate president Gloria Urban said.

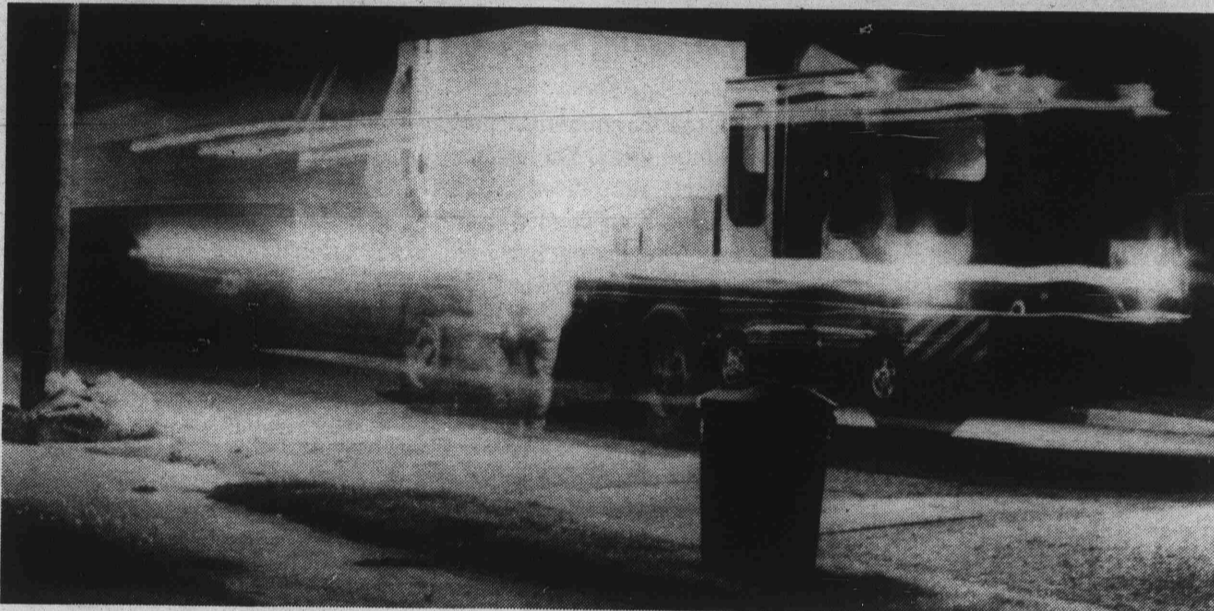
"We will be doing focus groups around the community and the university," Andronis added.

Concerns that will be addressed include the relative difficulty of transferring as well as selecting classes and fulfilling requirements.

The goal of the present, and perhaps any future incarnation of the liberal studies curriculum, is to provide NMU students with skills in critical thinking, communication and mathematical competency; to assure that all students meet a standard of computer, scientific, environmental and global literacy; and to provide students the opportunity for interdisciplinary study.

Before anything can be done, the current curriculum needs to be further assessed. "We don't know what a new program will look like because we don't know what the problems are," Andronis said in April.

Recyclables to be collected at curbside



North Wind photo by Duane Pape

Starting Oct. 1, Peninsula Sanitation's trucks will remove garbage only if it is in a special, 33-gallon bag.

Removal might cost more for city residents

By ERIC BRADLEY
News Staff Reporter

As of Oct. 1, the city of Marquette will introduce a new refuse-collection system that is designed to persuade people to recycle by hitting them in the pocketbook.

Residents will see a fixed fee of \$6 per month per residential unit on their utility bills. Along with the monthly charge, people will also be required to purchase 33-gallon garbage bags labeled "City of Marquette." The contract was awarded to Peninsula Sanitation of Marquette.

These bags will cost city residents 75 cents per bag and can be purchased at several area businesses as well as the Marquette transfer station. They will be available for purchase Sept. 22, and will be sold in quantities of 10.

City Manager Gerald Peterson said this system is another way the

city is trying to cut costs while creating lasting benefits for the people of Marquette.

"It should enhance the recycling program as well as extend the life of the landfill. The more people recycle, the less they pay for bags that end up in the landfill," Peterson said.

Those affected the most will be all single-family residences, as well as townhouses, condominiums and apartments that do not exceed five dwelling units per building.

A portion of the monthly fee will cover an annual \$80,000 liability the city faces in landfill bond payments. The fee will also cover costs such as contractor-fixed fees and the billing process for the system.

Currently, residents pay a monthly fee of \$12 per single-family unit.

"Home owners won't see an increase in their monthly expense provided they use no more than two bags per week or 50 bags per year," said Steve Lawry, director of Public Works.

On top of the monthly surcharge and the 75 cent charge per bag, city residents have the opportunity to make a refundable \$6 deposit for recycling containers used for

curbside pickup as well as additional fees associated with yard waste.

Those who recycle will not have to use the bin offered by Peninsula Sanitation or pay the \$6 deposit, but the recycled material must be in a hard-walled container, garbage can or bin. The container must allow the collector to sort the material and return it to the curb, Lawry said.

"This system is no different than the way we charge for water or electrical service. You pay for what you use," Peterson said. "This program is becoming an increasingly common way of waste control."

NMU Director of Facilities Bruce Raudio said the university has concerns over the new garbage policy.

"There is a concern that people will use Northern's dumpsters instead of paying the bag and tag fee," he said. "In some cases we may have to stencil 'University Use Only' on them, and Public Safety will be watching for illegal dumping."

Businesses that will carry the garbage bags include B&J Superette, Peninsula Sanitation, Econo Foods, Super One, Jack's IGA on Third Street, The Spot on Wright Street, Kmart, Wal-Mart and Menards.

Head Start slots still available

By ANNA NORDSTROM
News Staff Reporter

Although classes have already begun, parents of eligible children may still apply for one of the remaining openings with the Alger-Marquette Community Action Board Head Start program.

The first day of AMCAB Head Start, with classes in the Jacobetti Center and Carey Hall, was Monday. In order to be eligible for this year's session, the child must be 3 or 4 years old on or before Dec. 1.

The goal of the AMCAB Head Start program is "to provide a quality preschool program for children that are 3 or 4" from low-income families in Alger and Marquette counties, said Anita Carter, program director of the Head Start Early Childhood Program.

The children work on cognitive skills, math projects and science experiments, emergent writing skills, and developing social skills, said Patti Connors, a Head Start teacher at the Jacobetti Center location.

There are two sessions: one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

"I believe for the parents it helps," Connors said.



North Wind photo by Phillip Ferris

Alexa Lee Glenn, left, daughter of Sue and Nelson Glenn, and Billy Perry, son of Shelly and Bill Perry, play at the Head Start preschool program.

She said that the program includes monthly home visits. The teachers bring projects into the families' homes and work on them with the entire family "on the kitchen table, the floor, wherever it may be."

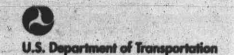
Some of the activities the families and teachers participate in include art and cooking projects, and

making "Stone Soup," which comes from the title of a children's book.

This year, the program runs from Sept. 8 through May 14, for parents who are returning to school, Carter said. Space is limited, however.

There are about 68 children in the program now, but that number could go as high as 72, Carter said.

CAMPUS NOTES



Golden Key honored

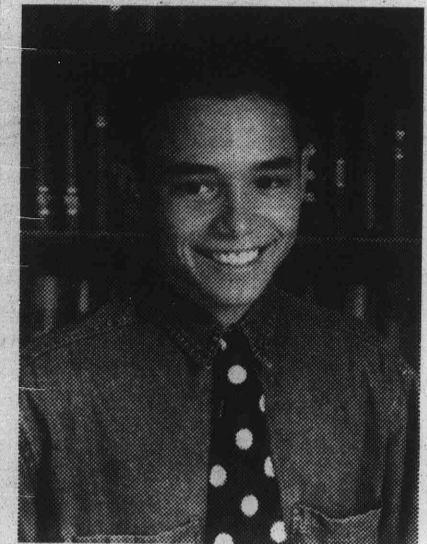
The prestigious Key Chapter Award was presented to members of the NMU chapter of Golden Key National Honor Society at the Aug. 8 International Convention Awards Luncheon in Atlanta, Ga.

The award honors chapters that have excelled in five areas: communication, publicity, meeting management, chapter activities and leadership, as well as in participation in regional and international programs.

College Night planned

NMU, along with high schools in Marquette and Alger counties, will host College Night from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. next Thursday at the D.J. Jacobetti Center.

Representatives from more than 30 Michigan colleges and universities, as well as several out-of-state schools, will be present to answer questions concerning academic programs, costs, support services and campus life.



Aaron Rodriguez
Ballplayer freshman year.
Little League Coach sophomore year.
Killed junior year.
December 28, 1993
San Antonio, TX

If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

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EDITORIAL

Weapons policy ASNMU should shoot down debate before it goes further

Of all the volatile ideas to come out of an ASNMU Governing Board meeting in the past few years, one under discussion now vaults to the top of the list.

A story on Page 1 today, "Campus weapons policy under fire," states that Phil Webb, the College of Arts and Sciences representative, has been approached by some of his constituents and would like the university's weapons policy to be "clarified."

The NMU Student Handbook says that no students "shall keep, possess, display, use, or carry any weapon" anywhere on campus.

Webb hasn't said specifically that he would like to see weapons allowed in campus residence halls, but he hasn't said that he opposes the idea, either.

Governing Board Vice President Chris Mann had the right idea in mind when he said, "having guns in the dorms would be psychotic."

Regardless of the constitutionality of the issue, Webb is going about it the wrong way. The Student Handbook states that all policy changes must be contested in writing with the Dean of Students Office, so the Governing Board has no jurisdiction in the matter.

So at the very least, Webb is wasting the time of his fellow Governing Board members, many of whom already think the idea is a joke, and denying them time to pursue legitimate issues.

And at the worst, after a long legal battle, a revised policy would allow weapons in residence halls.

The Governing Board should see this issue for what it is — a waste of time. A special committee to investigate the legality of the policy is not worth the effort.

This debate might be legitimate, but it shouldn't be carried out on ASNMU's time.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where's the dot matrix printing?

With another year comes the annual new policies and expenses the university forces upon us. I notice there is no longer dot matrix printing at the Computer Lab. This is another example of literal nickel-and-diming of the students, with every department fighting for funds, rather than working together, and clutching every 10 cents they can get. The only reason there is no longer dot matrix printing is to take more money from the students. Some classes require printing of worksheets and rough drafts, and believe me, the cost adds up. Maybe with a new ASNMU staff, Academic Computing is trying to sneak this new policy in. It isn't like they can't spare a computer to set up a print station or don't already have the printers. They can use the money they save by being closed during holidays and Saturday nights. Paper and dot matrix ribbon isn't that expensive, and I don't think it is unreasonable to expect the staff to sort the printed documents (of course, only every hour. During non-peak hours they have to surf the net and talk to friends).

I called the computer lab today and not only did I just get an answering machine, but it told me the summer hours (two weeks into the fall semester). This is an

invitation to students to write letters and ASNMU to do something. I am tired of being pushed around. I pay enough money in tuition, learning technology fees and others, and dot matrix printing should be included. What's next, charging for log-in time (whoops, maybe I just gave them an idea). I can see it — a penny a minute — that's not unreasonable, is it?

— Kent Randell

Student frustrated by LRC closure

Three hundred and sixty four days of the year I consider myself to be a calm, easy-going gal. Today something set me off. Insignificant as it may be, it caused me to become somewhat irate.

Today is Sunday, tomorrow — Labor Day. I would love to be at home with my friends and family. But I don't have the time to go; I have stacks of homework. So I headed to the LRC, but when I got there ... "Closed for the Labor Day Weekend."

Please tell me you're joking. I can't do my assignments because a few select NMU employees are off enjoying the weekend?

Maybe the point isn't that I'm upset that my papers aren't typed, but that I have been robbed of my weekend. Either way, I believe I have a right to be frustrated. Classes are under way, work has been assigned, and some people have bailed. It kind of sucks when you think about it.

— Dottie Umlor

THE NORTH WIND LETTER POLICY

Do you have any questions or comments about university issues or our news coverage?

- 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 North Wind does not guarantee the publication of any letter and reserves the right to edit for libel, length, grammar and style.

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- If you would like to write a guest column, call Editor in Chief Michael Murray with your idea.

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JOSH BILLINGS

jbilling@nmu.edu



WILL WE FILL THE VOID?

SIGNE WILKINSON

Philadelphia Daily News/
Tribune Media ServicesSIGNE
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It was free, and the sunroof doesn't leak

I can see a giant, speeding Kenworth looming for me in the right lane as I attempt to enter I-75 outside of Detroit. I have pushed the accelerator so far down, the carpet, if you can call it that, is starting to smoke. Merging into traffic in my Hyundai, especially one with four doors, air conditioning and an automatic transmission that has a penchant for shifting at all the wrong times, is exhilarating to say the least. To say the most, it's bloody dangerous. I'm seeing firsthand, in a most graphic manner, the Koreans have a lot to learn about Americans and their driving habitat.

Right at the moment, the 78 horsepower in this Excel sedan is simply not getting the job done. Before I am bunted somewhere north of Gaylord, I pull off to the shoulder and let Mr. 40 Tons of Rolling Death pass within inches of the driver's door.

In doing so, I have managed to a) Spill my coffee; b) Fling cassettes in every nook and cranny; c) Done something I haven't done since I was 6. (No, we're not going there.)

Life with my Hyundai is interesting. There are no cup holders. There isn't even a place that you could design in cup holders. Americans love to cruise in their cars with all the comforts of home — at least the occasional hamburger and Coke. Good luck in this thing. And although the doors are of the advanced airplane cut-into-the-roof design, they are so flimsy a Schwinn could penetrate them. The suspension, what little there is, rolls like an ore freighter on Lake Superior in November. The front anti-sway bar resembles something from one of those cheap swing sets they used to pawn off

John Council

Staff
Columnist

on our unsuspecting parents in the '60s. On the plus side, it has a sunroof that doesn't leak(!), a malady American car manufacturers have perfected over the years.

After living with this car for awhile, I discovered none of the smog stuff worked right, and being as poor as the rest of you educational lackeys, I ah, changed a few things. An entire bank of thermo-vacuum switches that had died an untimely death were trashed, and the six miles of vacuum hose they were attached to were cut, plugged or re-routed. (Don't try this at home kids, I am a certified backyard mechanic.)

Surprisingly, mileage and power increased. When you step on the gas now, it actually moves forward at a pace somewhat faster than a fully loaded dump truck going uphill. My unofficial repair doesn't seem to have affected emissions too much either; the exhaust still smells like a five-day-old can of sardines. But hey, my piece of Korean Krap was free, and despite the fact I have replaced an axle shaft, four tires and two struts, the price was right.

And if you could see what it replaced, well ...

Editor's note: John Council would like your comments, questions and stories of life at NMU. He can be reached via e-mail at jcouncil@nmu.edu.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Taking issue with Council's column

I wish to start by saying it is not my life's ambition to take issue with every one of John Council's columns; in fact, John and I had the same script writing class and we have become good friends.

However, I object to a couple of points in his Sept. 4 column.

First of all, Diana was not killed by the paparazzi. She was killed because she got into a car with an impaired driver. It has also been claimed the driver did not have a chauffeur's license, so it can be argued he did not have the proper training to drive a car at 122 mph.

Council seems to be suggesting limits on the paparazzi, which, in effect, would put a hindrance on freedom of the press. Maybe you want to give up your freedoms, but I cherish my Constitutionally

guaranteed freedoms.

The paparazzi can, at times, be the slime of the press. But do we want to limit the free press so that people who are in the spotlight have their precious privacy?

Diana was chased because the public demanded stories about her. The demand was there, so people worked on the supply.

The second half of John's column dealt with the slaying of an NMU student. I agree this death was tragic, but John has already tried, convicted and sentenced the alleged killer before he was arraigned. John says she was "brutally murdered by her estranged husband. ..." This is not true. She was allegedly murdered by him. He has yet to go into court and face a murder charge.

In our "Let's be first to comment on this case" type media, we have tried to do away with our criminal justice system.

John has a thing about drug possession being somehow OK.

I agree that domestic violence should be a felony. I agree that judges should be at least as hard on domestic violence offenders as they are on drug offenders. The problem, though, is that our closed community here takes a harder line on drug offense than it does on domestic violence.

But to say that drug offenders deserve leniency is absurd. The two issues are not always exclusive. I know many drug-takers and pushers who have come from domestic violence situations.

How about this: a person convicted of domestic abuse should be relegated to mandatory sterilization. Like any solution, it is simple, to the point and wrong.

Drugs are still illegal in this country. Using them is still just as wrong as beating your partner.

— Stephen Kirtley

YOUR CONTACT

Your contact for the Comment section is **Michael Murray**, editor in chief of *The North Wind*.

If you have any questions, comments, suggestions or snide remarks about these pages, call him at 227-2545 or send e-mail to nrthwind@nmu.edu or mmurray@nmu.edu.

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

PHOTO OPINION POLL

What do you think of the parking situation at NMU?



"Parking, shmarking. I'm just happy still to be on the road in my condition."

Plymouth,
Graduate Student, History



"It's great, as long as I get a view like this one. Hey, check out the back bumper of that little Saturn over there."

Mustang,
Senior, Gender Studies



"I believe there should be an exclusive lot for the Europeans. The Americans are loud, rude and obnoxious. And smelly."

Volvo,
Economics Professor



"There won't be a parking problem once I get my plow hooked up, if you know what I mean."

Ford F-150,
Junior, Outdoor Rec.

Summit was 'all about the children'

By HEATHER JENSEN
News Staff Reporter

It's all about the children, that was the resounding sentiment at the Upper Peninsula Education Legislative Summit at NMU on Friday.

Area educators and eight state legislators discussed the state of education in Northern Michigan and how educators and the Legislature can work together to improve opportunities offered in the schools.

State Sen. Don Koivisto (D-Ironwood) and Democratic representatives James Agee, Rose Bogardus, Deborah Cherry, Sharon Gire, Thomas Kelly, Edward La Forge and Michael Prusi (National Mine) attended the summit and served on a

legislative panel that fielded questions from the audience. NMU President Judi Bailey also addressed the conference.

Agee said he was happy with the turnout and spoke of the summit's importance.

"There are challenges that need to be met by our government," Agee said. "[Legislators] need to understand that an investment in education is an investment in the future."

The turnout at the event was significant. Of the 155 administrators expected to attend, only 10 did not



NMU President Judi Bailey

make the event, and their places were quickly filled by others who had not pre-registered.

"I think the summit was a success, and I feel we met our goals," said June Schafer, superintendent of the Marquette-Alger Intermediate School District. "The Legislature already has been using our suggestions and thoughts in decisions which they are involved."

Summit participants were able to take part in a series of four workshops led by their colleagues.

NMU student presents workshop at conference

NMU junior Mark Burton presented a workshop, "What Do Our Graduates Tell Us," at the Education Legislative Summit on Friday.

Burton worked with the Marquette schools to produce and administer a survey of graduating students. The survey revealed many of the areas in which the school district needs to improve.

In his presentation, Burton alluded to an anecdote of a doctor and a patient: "In that relationship, the doctor is not much help without the information from the patient — the symptoms and the problems that are occurring. But once the doctor gets that information from the patient there can be a total partnership and the outcome will be fine. This relates

perfectly to what is going on with the schools. ... They are trying to fix student issues without asking the students, until now. Hopefully this will carry throughout the state."

Burton was chosen to work on the project based on his ability to represent students' views and his familiarity with the school system.

— By Heather Jensen

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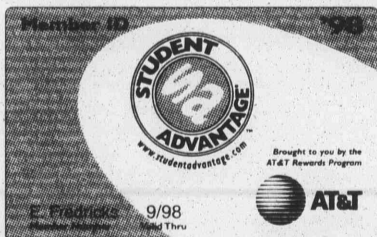
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Stupak decides not to run for governor

Democrat said he likes serving in the House

By PAUL MARCOTTE
News Staff Reporter

U.S. Rep. Bart Stupak will seek a fourth term in the House of Representatives in 1998 rather than pursue the Michigan governor's office.

Stupak, a Democrat from Menominee, had been giving thought to a gubernatorial bid for several months.

Stupak's district includes all of the Upper Peninsula and some counties in the northern lower peninsula.

Congressional sources told the Detroit News earlier this week that the decision was delayed because of a controversy over whether Republican Gov. John Engler told the Michigan National Guard to detain Stupak at the Mackinac Bridge Walk on Labor Day.

Stupak said he was told that he would not be allowed to participate in the opening ceremony and that he was to remain at least a mile away

from Engler.

Maj. James G. McCrone, state public affairs officer for the National Guard, said guardsmen were following Michigan State Police and Mackinac Bridge Authority procedures established in response to security problems during the 1996 Bridge Walk.

Tuesday morning a spokesman for Stupak said the congressman had not made a decision about running.

By Tuesday afternoon, however, Stupak said he was not running for governor because he wanted to spend more time with his family.

Officials in the Michigan Democratic Party reportedly encouraged Stupak to run for governor.

Carrol Volpe, Democratic party chairwomen for the 1st Congressional District said she is both disappointed and pleased that Stupak has decided not to for governor.

Volpe said Stupak would be a good candidate, but is pleased to keep him as a congressman.

The decision-making process reached its end Tuesday, said Bob Meissner, Stupak's spokesman.

"He likes being in the House of Representatives," Meissner said.

The NORTH WIND

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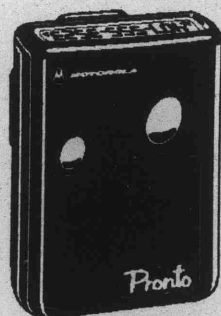
• **REPORTERS**— An unlimited number of reporter positions are open. We're looking for competent writers with good interpersonal skills. Experience is helpful but not necessary. If you're interested, please call Managing Editor Kristy Basolo at 227-2545 or fill out an application in Room 2310 of the University Center.

• **SALES REPRESENTATIVE** — There is one position open in the advertising department. The successful candidate will be organized and persistent. If you're interested, please call Advertising Manager Jennifer Wiles at 227-2545.

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The NMU Department of Public Safety and Police Services offers an escort service after the hours of darkness seven days a week. You can reach the escort service by calling:

227-2151

State your name and location, and a student escort will be sent to you.

• For over 10 years, the NMU Police Department has offered an escort service. It is available to students, employees and visitors while they are on campus. The service will operate during the hours of darkness seven days a week. • Escort personnel will offer walking escorts to any destination on campus. • The Police Department invites suggestions about the escort service. They are important to the department and will be important in determining the success of the program. • If you use the escort service, a student escort will be sent to your location. • A log of all escorts will be maintained and will include such information as locations and callers' names. • Students and employees will be required to show their ID cards, while visitors can use their driver license as identification. • If, while on campus during darkness, you need an escort, call the service at 227-2151. • This is another service provided by your NMU Public Safety and Police Services Department.

CAMPUS SCANNER

According to Northern Michigan University Public Safety and Police Services, the following incidents occurred recently:

Monday, September 5

12:08 a.m. — Subject reporting possible gunshot. Negative contact.

8:28 p.m. — Traffic stop, Wright and Lincoln. Verbal warning issued.

10:29 p.m. — Traffic stop, Washington and Lincoln.

Saturday, September 6

12:31 a.m. — Fight reported, VanAntwerp-Halverson area.

12:54 a.m. — Loud-noise complaint, Spooner Hall.

2:46 p.m. — Loud-noise complaint, Payne-Halverson courtyard.

11:10 p.m. — Traffic stop, Wright and Sugarloaf. Two citations issued.

11:54 p.m. — Traffic stop, Hawley and Lakeshore. Warning issued.

11:54 p.m. — Traffic stop, Hawley and Lot 27. One person in custody.

Sunday, September 7

12:41 a.m. — Fight reported, West Hall.

2:04 a.m. — Property Damage Accident, 1230 Center St.

3:30 a.m. — Harassing telephone complaint.

3:33 p.m. — Harassing message complaint.

Monday, September 8

7:59 a.m. — Traffic stop, Harden Circle Drive. One citation issued.

9 a.m. — Traffic stop, Harden Circle Drive. Verbal warning issued.

9:08 a.m. — Possible bike larceny reported.

12:01 p.m. — Suspicious situation reported, Lot 29.

9:14 p.m. — Possible Minor in Possession, Lot 5.

Tuesday, September 9

1:46 a.m. — Traffic stop, Seventh Street. Vehicle fled scene.

2:20 a.m. — One under arrest for zero tolerance, fleeing and eluding and improper registration.

8:55 a.m. — Traffic stop, Lot 28. One citation issued.

4:14 p.m. — Malicious Destruction of Property reported.

8:32 p.m. — Traffic stop, College and Eighth. Verbal warning issued.

8:51 p.m. — Traffic stop, Norwood and Schaffer. One citation issued.

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Shattered dreams of academic heaven

I plod into the classroom and manage to fumble over to my desk. In my hands I hold only a pencil and a mug of coffee. I am wearing the same clothes as yesterday, but now they have that attractive "slob" look to them. Deep, sagging bags hang from my blood-shot eyes and uneven stubble covers my chin.

Reaching into my pocket, I pull out a crinkled piece of paper streaked with frantic scribbling and crammed with the lifeblood of British Literature. This is the day.

"Did you study?" the girl next to me asks, and for a moment I'm not sure I heard her. "Uh... huh?" I manage to blurt.

"Did you study?" Her voice has a cheerful honest bounce to it and through my squinting haze I can see a gleaming smile across her face. The question still hasn't registered though, and I take a moment to ponder it.

Did I study? The answer is "Keats," right? Didn't Wordsworth study? I begin formulating a thesis statement. Finally I understand that she really only wants to know if I studied for this exam.

I start chuckling slowly at first, not sure of the true intentions of her question. She looks at me blankly and then I can't stand it, I throw my head back and burst into maniacal laughter; I hold my gut and convulse; tears stream down my face. I feel my sanity slipping away and suddenly my laughter becomes diabolical, like that of a comic-book character.

"DID I STUDY?" My tone is filled with vehemence and disbelief. "DID I STUDY?!"

She shrinks slowly away from me, looking shocked and a bit afraid and I realize that I am throwing a tantrum. Quickly I attempt to pull myself together. "YES-heh-heh-yes I studied-hmm hmmm ho-ho-indeed I studied-heh heh."

I lean into my seat and quietly review my notes. My hands tremble from the caffeine and sugar coursing through my body, and I feel like I'm going to pass out. Finally the professor strolls in. She is neatly dressed and on her lapel is pinned an immense golden brooch. It is distracting and I secretly curse her for her craftiness. She must be deliberately trying to throw us off. She is also carrying a kind of briefcase, undoubtedly containing the dreaded test itself.

The exam is slowly passed student to student and from a distance I survey its thickness. I cram my notes into my pocket and close my eyes.

"This is it," I say to myself, "definitive proof as to whether or not there is a God."

Finally, it's in my hands and I can feel its weightiness. After the professor drones out some instructions, I flip the test over and go to work.

Like a bursting dam, information spews forth. I scribble furiously as torrents of facts and carefully crafted paragraphs leap to the page. Systematically I jump from one question to the next, leaving no stone unturned. It is a beautiful sight. I work as efficiently as an assassin, brutally hacking down every obstacle in my path. Within moments I am finished and march defiantly to the front of the class and hammer the exam down on the prof's desk. With a proud swagger I stroll out the door as—

"Hey, Hey you, wake up." My eyes snap open as the guy in front of me shoves the exam in my face. My dream is shattered and there it sits on my desk. After the prof drones out some instructions, I flip over the test and go to work.

"Let's see... Number one... Hmmm... Okay I'll come back to that. Number two... Umm... well... okay, number three..."



Jeremiah French

For What It's Worth

DIVERSIONS

Heating up fall with sounds of reggae



By NATHAN ERNSBERGER and MIRIAM MOELLER Staff Writers

It's time to groove.

Funky reggae group "One People" brings their brand of island music to the University Center Great Lakes Rooms at 8 p.m. next Thursday.

The Boston based multicultural quintet has created its own unique style, drawing from three different cultures.

"The band has so many different styles," said Sarah Carter, chairwoman of Student Activities. "It's not just traditional reggae, it's reggae-funk."

Carter saw the band perform at the National Association of Campus Activities in Philadelphia

last February.

"This concert is going to be different from the usual alternative concerts at Northern," Carter said.

The band features four different lead vocalists: guitarist Mark Jayaprasanna of India; bass player Malcolm Stuckey of Massachusetts; keyboard player Ras Gregory of Massachusetts; and guitarist and New Yorker Marc E. Daddi. Drums and percussion are played by Nori Ikegami of Japan.

The diversity of cultures represented by the members personifies the group's name, "One People." But not only sounds of reggae will be heard when the band plugs in. The group also plays soul, jazz and Jamaican dance hall rhythms, promising a high-energy and uplifting experience.

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Grammy-winning jazz here

By MICHELLE KANGAS Staff Writer

From medieval music to blues to jazz, NMU Performing Arts Series has six exciting performances scheduled for the 1997-98 year.

The three performances this semester include jazz collaboration, a multi-instrument performer and a string quartet.

Joshua Redman, Christian McBride and Brian Blade perform at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 in Marquette Kaufman Auditorium.

Redman has been voted "No. 1 Jazz Musician of the Year" and received the "No. 1 Jazz Album of the Year" award for two years by Rolling Stone and Down Beat magazines. He has also been nominated for a Grammy for "Best Jazz Instrumental Performance."

Son of the legendary Dweezil Redman, he graduated Summa Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard Law School five years ago.

In 1991, Redman won first prize in the Thelonius Monk Institute Jazz saxophone competition and has racked up an impressive collection of recordings since then, beginning with 1993's "Wish."

His debut was followed by "MoodSwing" in 1994, "Spirit of the Moment" in 1995, a two-CD set "Live at the Village Vanguard," and his recent release "Freedom in the Groove," which contains ten original compositions.

Redman resists being typecast as a bebop saxophone player, but he is boxed in by people's ideas of what his music should be.

"One thing I've discovered about

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Redman resists being typecast as a bebop saxophone player, but he is boxed in by people's ideas of what his music should be.

"One thing I've discovered about

myself is that I'm an eclectic, as a person and as a musician," Redman said. "I grew up listening to and loving all kinds of music, and that variety and diversity are in my soul. I know that I will never be comfortable being perceived as a specialist of one type of music, or as a representative of only one style."

McBride and Blade have their own CDs and are top young jazz musicians.

Michael Hedges performs at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10 in Forest Roberts Theatre.

Audiences for the performances vary from students to community members. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$10 for faculty and staff and \$12 for the general public.

Francis said tickets for a similar performance in New York City would cost up to \$50.

"We try to make the events affordable for students to encourage them to attend a cultural event," Francis said.

Wildcat Bucks were given to students at Fall Fest and are available to any student with over six credit hours. The \$20 vouchers can be used at any NMU athletic event, theater production or events such as the Performing Arts Series.

"Open yourself up to a new experience," Francis said. "You'll be amazed. Take a chance. The musicality of all the performers is incredible."

"And it's a good way to impress a date."

Looking for a concert getaway? Check out the North Wind show directory

- Michigan**
- Ani Difranco, Oct. 19, Ann Arbor, Hill Auditorium
 - Clay Walker, Sept. 26, Auburn Hills, The Palace \$12-\$20
 - Dance Hall Crashers, Oct. 18, Pontiac, Clutch Cargo's
 - David Bowie, Sept. 21, Detroit, Detroit State Theater \$32
 - Fleetwood Mac, Oct. 4, Auburn Hills, The Palace \$45-\$65
 - Gwar, Nov. 1, Detroit, Harpos
 - House of Blues Tour, Nov. 30, Clinton Township, Macomb Center \$29
 - Jars of Clay, Nov. 9, Royal Oak Music Theater \$19.50
 - Mighty Mighty Boss Tones, Oct. 12, Detroit, Detroit State Theater
 - Morrissey, Sept. 23, Kalamazoo State Theater; Sept. 24, Ann Arbor, Hill Auditorium \$21.50
 - Offspring, Oct. 9, Pontiac, Clutch Cargo's
 - Pantera, Sept. 18, Kalamazoo, Wings Stadium \$21; Sept. 19, Auburn Hills, The Palace \$22.50
 - Sarah McLachlan, Oct. 28, Grand Rapids, Welsh Auditorium; Nov. 2, Detroit, Fox Theater
 - U2, Oct. 31, Pontiac, The Silverdome \$37.50-\$52.50
 - Verve Pipe, Sept. 23, Saginaw, Heritage Theater; Sept. 25-27, Kalamazoo State Theater \$15.50
 - Ween, Sept. 13, Detroit, St. Andrews Hall \$15
- In Detroit area call (810)645-6666. In Kalamazoo call (616)373-7000.*
- Chicago**
- B.B. King, Sept. 16, Riviera Night Club \$40
 - Dance Hall Crashers, Oct. 17, House of Blues
 - George Clinton, Sept. 28, House of Blues \$30
 - Luther Vandross, Sept. 24, United Center \$32-\$55
 - Morrissey, Sept. 26, Argon Ballroom \$25
 - Nixons, Oct. 4, House of Blues \$7
 - Ween, Sept. 6, The Metro \$7
- Call (312)559-1212.*
- Edgar Allen Poe: Once Upon A Midnight, Sept. 4-28, Mercury Theater
 - Jesus Christ Superstar, Nov. 14-Dec. 28, Pheasant Run (In St. Charles)*
 - Joseph & The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat (in Normal), Oct. 9, Brandon Auditorium \$25-\$35
 - River Dance, Oct. 16-Dec. 7, Auditorium Theater*
 - Shakespeare, Oct. 2-Jan 8, West Theater at the Theater Building
- Call (312)902-1500.*
- Wisconsin**
- Cake, Sept. 25, Milwaukee, The
 - Faith No More, Sept. 25, Milwaukee, Modjeska Theater
 - Gordon Lightfoot, Sept. 21, Milwaukee, Pabst Theater \$22-\$28; Oct. 2, Madison, Madison Civic Center
 - Mighty Mighty Boss Tones, Oct. 9, Milwaukee, The Rave
 - Rolling Stones, Oct. 6, Madison, Camp Randall Stadium \$40-\$60
- Call: Madison (608)255-4646 or Milwaukee (414)276-4545.*
- Grease, Oct. 12, Madison Civic Center \$27.50-\$35
 - Stomp, Oct. 17-18, Madison Civic Center
- Call (608)255-4646*
- Minneapolis-St. Paul**
- Ani Difranco, Oct. 23, Minneapolis, Northrop Auditorium \$18-\$23
 - Dance Hall Crashers, Oct. 16, Minneapolis, First Avenue
 - David Bowie, Oct. 18, St. Paul, Roy Wilkens Auditorium
 - Fleetwood Mac, Oct. 8, Minneapolis, Target Center
 - Morphine (must be 21), Nov. 1-2, Minneapolis, First Avenue
 - Pantera, Sept. 24, St. Paul, Roy Wilkens Auditorium \$21.50
 - U2, Oct. 24, Minneapolis, Metrodome \$37.50-\$52.50
- Call (612)989-5151.*

Man in the woods

By LUCAS SPONSER Staff Writer

Quiet stands "Harlow's Wooden Man" in a grove of maple, oak and poplar. The trickle of a small stream and the whispering sighs of the tree populace are occasionally joined by the seemingly distant sound of downtown Marquette traffic.

"Amos Harlow came to Marquette before there really was a Marquette," said Holly Aldrich, who lives near the wooden man. "The Man is about 120 years old."

The Wooden Man's legs and torso were part of a large cedar tree.

"He [Harlow] found it in a dump; because of the fork it wouldn't make good lumber," Harlow's great-great-grandson Tom Clark said.

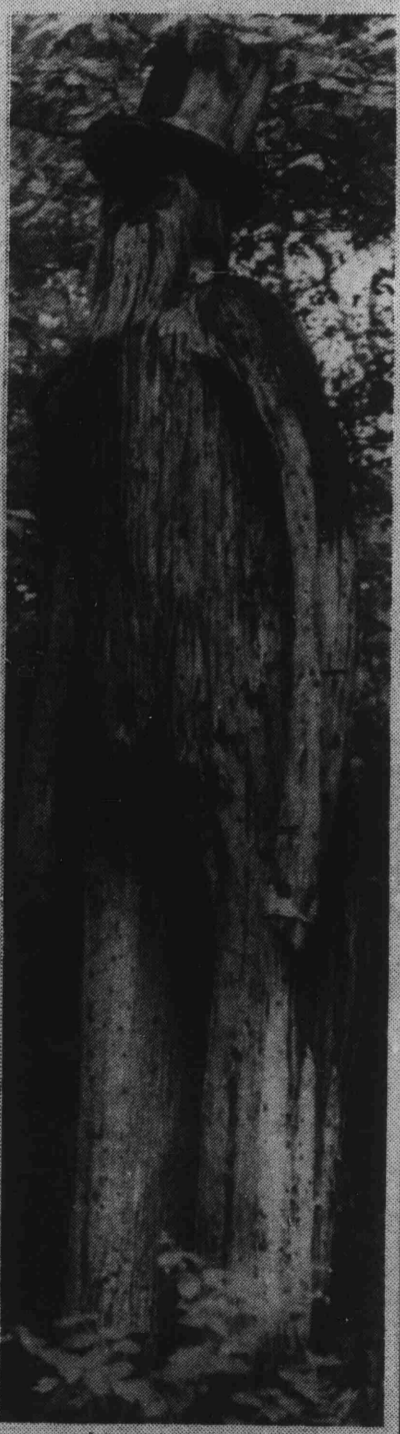
The discarded piece of lumber eventually found its way into Harlow's back yard, planted upside down. Arms were attached, and a burl was found for a head.

Bundles of roots were used for a beard and hair. Cuffs and a collar were formed of bark. A wooden top-hat was placed on the Man's head. A cane was fashioned of birch.

The Wooden Man has made its way into the cannon of "Ripley's Believe It or Not"; it was referred to as "The tree that grew in the shape of a man."

Clark still lives on his ancestral lands, and has assumed the responsibility of taking care of the Wooden Man.

Anyone who wishes to visit the Man should knock on the door of Clark's 210 S. Fourth Street home before going into the backyard.



North Wind photo by Duane Page

By BRIAN SHUSTER

CHAOS



It was so close to his fantasy-come-true.



Drummer Brian Blade, left, bassist Christian McBride, right, and saxophone master Joshua Redman, top, comprise "Trio," performing Redman-penned Grammy-winning jazz next Thursday evening in Marquette's Kaufman Auditorium. The appearance is a fitting start to a talent-packed Performing Arts Series season.

Photos by Dana Lixenberg and Michel Varisco

Vote: Ford for President

To some, "Air Force One" proves Harrison Ford can do no wrong

Film: Air Force One
Starring: Harrison Ford, Gary Oldman, William H. Macy
Director: Wolfgang Peterson

Rating: 9 out of 10

In a time when the newest film at the theater is a Steven Segal film, there's only one thing to do. See a movie twice, and the film I suggest is the action thriller, "Air Force One."

Not only did this film do extremely well at the box office, but it also proved that Harrison Ford still has it and will always have it.

Wolfgang Peterson, coming off the helm of such movies as "In the Line of Fire" and "Outbreak," has taken the directing reigns of this latest Harrison Ford vehicle.

Kevin Costner was originally approached to star as the leader of the free world, but his action epic, "The Postman," prevented him from protecting the president's private jet.

The president of the United

Kelsey Mann

Movie Reviewer



States boards Air Force One after giving a speech in Mother Russia claiming the U.S. Government will no longer tolerate terrorist acts of any kind. The story then becomes even more simplified. Air Force One is hijacked.

Gary Oldman conducts the Russian terrorist takeover along with his disposable crew of followers. Their mission: to use Air Force One's precious passengers as hostages in order to force the President to release the recently-captured General Raddik (the Russian version of Saddam Hussein). To tell any more would ruin parts of the film, something previews are famous for.

Harrison Ford executes his role

wonderfully. There's a marvelously crafted scene with both Ford and Oldman in which Oldman is threatening to execute Ford's wife and daughter. The scene is incredibly real.

During filming, Harrison wanted Oldman to actually punch him and throw him around. The result is incredible.

It's not as unbelievable as some other action films, which shall remain nameless: "Con Air." Another uncommon action ingredient in this film is that there is a definite human element to it. In an attempt to make contact with the ground, Harrison tries a cell phone, but he has trouble remembering the phone number.

The action gets started quickly and doesn't stop until the credits roll. Just when you think the film is over, there are suddenly more problems for our hero to overcome. The special effects are great, except for the last shot of Air Force One.

Overall this is a very enjoyable and intense action film with a heart and a brain. The film gives you excitement and realistic action. Plus you get to hear Gary Oldman swear in Russian.

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Spring break for the mind

Brad
"Interiors"
Epic

I know what you're thinking. Brad who? Well, it's just Brad, and it's just wonderful.

Brad is made up of four guys, including Stone Gossard of Pearl Jam fame, who say meaningful things while rocking out like "the Nuge" on their instruments. Lead vocalist Shawn Smith sounds like John Popper sometimes, but Brad has a unique sound — part alternative, part rock and part angry spiritualist.

Brad has been mostly a soundtrack band up until now, (you may have heard "Buttercup" on the "Threesome" soundtrack) but don't let that sway your opinion. Brad has some legitimate ideas to contribute to anyone's musical tastes. They aren't going to be the next big thing, but they deserve to get some props from MTV, at least.

The first single from this CD is "The Day Brings," which at first listen is that kind of cheesy, hold-on-to-hope inspirational crap that makes most of us ill.

Bear with it for a second round, though, and the lyrics become a little darker and more true to life than one would expect.

The rest of the disc switches back and forth, sometimes too wildly, from love to pain and life to loss, but all of the songs are musically challenging.

You can definitely hear some of the Pearl Jam influence in this album, but that is not altogether a bad thing, and I kind of hope that this release will bring Brad some much-deserved acclaim so that they will stay together and try again.



Bridgette Jaakola

Music
Reviewer

Brad is on the verge of becoming something great. I recommend you get this one now so you can say you knew about them first.

Cry on Cue
"Dub & Sympathy"
Spinout Records

Most people don't believe that Cry on Cue is from Houghton. That's

good and bad.

Good, because it means they are so great that people disassociate them from the U.P., and bad because no one realizes how easy it is to see them perform since they are disassociated from the U.P. because they are so great.

"Dub & Sympathy" is the second release from this reggae band, and the excitement surrounding them has only been building since the release of "Beauty of Emotion," their first full-length.

Cry on Cue has been performing around the U.P. quite a bit recently. As is true of many reggae bands, even though the CD may be phenomenal (and this one

is), nothing can compare to seeing them perform live. Whether you get this disc or see them live on campus for the CD release party next month, prepare to be amazed and mesmerized by this band.

Listening to Cry on Cue is like a mini spring break for your mind and body. The music this band

creates will warm you up, move you around, and make you forget everything except what it feels like to be happy. A little Cry on Cue does a lot for the soul.

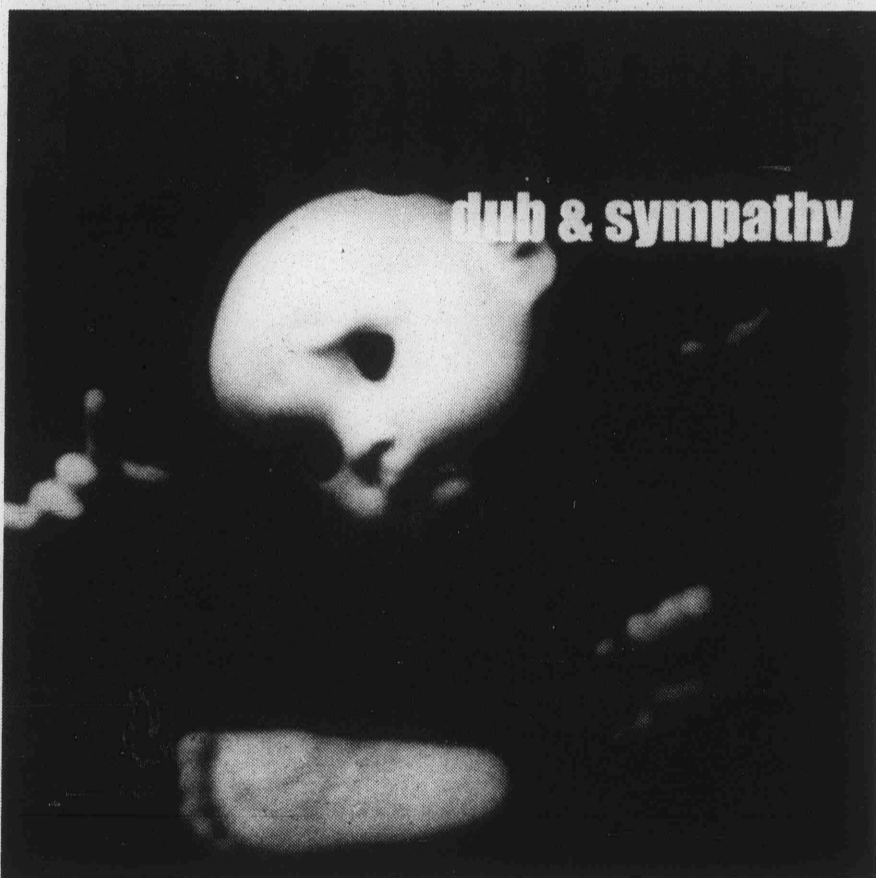


Photo by Robert Hickland

YOUR CONTACT

Your contact for the Diversions section is **Nathan Ernsberger**, features editor of The North Wind.

If you have any questions, comments, suggestions or snide remarks about these pages, call him at 227-2545 or send e-mail to nrthwind@nmu.edu or ernsber@nmu.edu.

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

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Computer Sale for Students only
First come first served...
Academic Computing will be selling older lab computers and other computer equipment on **Friday, September 19th**

Again, this sale is for **NMU Students ONLY**.

- One computer per student.
- You must show a valid Student picture ID.
- NO Warranties or support for sale equipment.
- All sales are FINAL!

Location: Academic Computing is located on the first floor of the Learning Resources Center (below Olson Library)
Date: Friday, September 19
Time: 12 noon - 4:00 PM
Computers: '486 and older PC's / Older Macintosh
Misc: floppy drives / monitors / keyboards / printers / etc.
Cost Ranges: \$50-\$600 / computers and \$5-\$150 / misc.

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Boycott boring pages

Once a person has a homepage, there are many tricks that can be used to spice it up; no one wants to look at a boring homepage.

People want exciting, original, interactive pages that will captivate and hold their interest.

The best way to make a page interesting is to make it come alive. Color, pictures, sound and animation can all be used to transform a simple document-style page into an adventure in cyberspace.

Geocities, Angelfire and Tripod, the three biggest online companies that offer free homepages, provide two ways to make the actual page.

An "editor" is the program used to create a page. There are both beginner and advanced web page editors. I recommend the beginner editor to anyone who has not created a web page of their own, or is unfamiliar with HTML.

With this editor, a person simply checks boxes to choose the color, background, and other components of their page. The company basically holds one's hand throughout

the process of creating and editing.

Once a person gets the hang of the basic editor and wants to do more elaborate designing, they may choose to use the advanced editor. The advanced method lets the users do everything themselves and choose the exact layout they want.

The big three companies have detailed instructions on how to use both editors. They also

provide HTML primers, or online guidebooks, for those who are ready to use the advanced capabilities of HyperText Markup Language.

For instance, with the advanced editor, one can create tables, scrolling and blinking letters, use animated pictures, and even supply sound or music to accompany their page. All these techniques and more help to make each page more exciting, original, and to get more people to visit it.

HTML is not hard to learn. It is a simple language of open and close commands. A person never even has to learn HTML if they don't want to. The beginner editors are quite adequate and have many options. I've seen many cool pages made on beginner editors.

If any of our readers have homepages of their own, please let us know. We would be happy to check them out and possibly review them in this column.

Max Nault can be reached for comments or suggestions at manault@nmu.edu

**Max
Nault**

*Internet
Reviewer*



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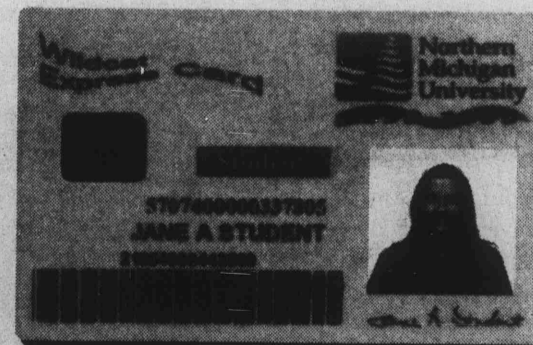
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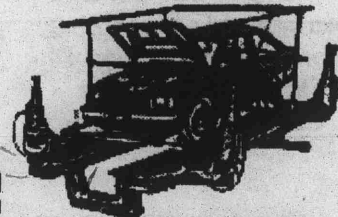
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ATTENTION

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A nutrition consultant is now available to provide you with answers and/or guidance regarding your dietary concerns -- including: nutrition guidelines for athletes, determining whether or not you have an eating disorder, how to address your individual needs and how to implement good nutrition habits within your (busy) schedule.

Sharon Bryant, Clinical Dietitian, is available to meet with you at the University Health Center, Wednesdays, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. You may schedule a consultation by calling:

227-2355

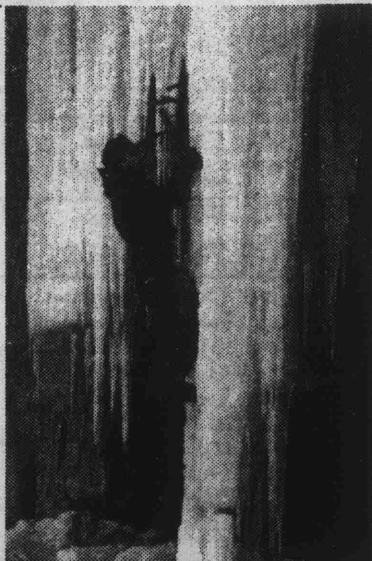
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STUDENT NOTICE

REGARDING CAMPUS TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The 1997-98 Northern Michigan University campus telephone directory is presently being prepared. Your name, home and campus address and telephone information will appear as written on the **STUDENT DATA CARD** you filled out at registration.

If you do not want all or a portion of this information to appear in the directory you must give notice in writing. Please fill out the following form and return to:

SUPPORT SERVICES

200 COHODAS ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER
by 5:00 P.M., Thursday, September 18, 1997
(if you have any questions, please call ext. 2999).

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER: _____

Please Check One.

I DO NOT want my name or any related information listed in the campus directory

I want to be listed in the campus directory but include **only my name**.

Please include my name and campus phone number only.

SIGNATURE: _____

Return to: Support Services, 200 Cohodas on or before September 18, 1997.

THINGS TO DO

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

The American Marketing Association meeting for Thursday, Sept. 11 will be held in Jamrich 227. Contact Amy Ralya at 225-9027 for more information.

7 and 9 p.m. Gonzo will be showing "Prosperous Books" (R) in Jamrich 102.

7 p.m. The Breast Cancer Support Group will have its next meeting in Conference Room 4 of the Marquette General Hospital Conference Center. For more information, call the Cancer Center office at 225-3500.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

5 p.m. The Student Finance Committee will have a meeting in the Back Room of the University Center. Please call Kari at 227-4588 for more information.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

5 p.m. The Society for the Preservation of the Imagination is having its weekly meeting on

Saturday. If you don't want to be an "Obtuse Piece of Flotsam" (if you know where that quote is from you should stop by), I suggest you translocate to our location. For questions contact Michelle at 227-4714 or for you tech-junkies at mcable@nmu.edu. For general flames contact Victor at Darkstar@Longyear.acs.nmu.edu

Noon to midnight. "Come sink your teeth into adventure!" Dreamscapes is an organization dedicated to creativity and imagination utilizing TSR and White Wolf Roleplaying aids. Meetings are held Saturdays in the Back Room of the University Center. For more information contact Jeanie Saville at 227-3033 or jsaville@nmu.edu.

7 p.m. Wildcat Football vs. St. Francis. Saturday is Student Appreciation Day.

7 p.m. Campus Cinema will be showing "Jerry Maguire" (PG-13) in Jamrich 102.

Catholic Campus Ministry is sponsoring an overnight canoe trip Sept. 13 and 14. The group will leave at 7:15 a.m. from the center. you must be pre-registered.

7 p.m. Campus Cinema will have a meeting in Jamrich 102. If interested in joining join us for our informational meeting.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

7 p.m. Catholic Campus Ministry: Mass on campus will be held every Sunday evening in the Brule Room of the University Center. For more information call Cathy Mills at 228-3302. Choir practice will also be held before Mass at 6 p.m.

7 p.m. Campus Cinema will show "Jerry Maguire" (PG-13) in Jamrich 102.

6 p.m. Panhellenic Council will hold its Fall Rush Barbeque in the Payne-Halverson field. Come meet the Greeks.

7 p.m. His House Christian Fellowship has its fellowship meetings every Wednesday and Sunday. 1701 Presque Isle Ave. across from the Dome. Please contact John Robenault for more information at 228-5714.

TV —chewing gum for the eyes.
— Frank Lloyd Wright

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

11 to 11:30 a.m. Peter White Library's drop-in storytime for 2- & 3-year-olds and a loving adult is held Monday mornings, Sept. 8 to Nov. 24 in the South Heritage Room. Call 228-9510 for more information.

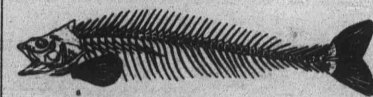
8 p.m. Catholic Campus Ministry will be holding a spiritual committee meeting at the center. For students interested in planning spiritual activities at CMM.

7 p.m. Panhellenic Council will meet for Fall Rush in the University Center, Sept. 15-17. Come and meet the Greeks! Information on joining a sorority.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Homeless Simulation will begin in the Academic Mall area. Students will set up a "cardboard city" and spend the night sleeping in boxes to help raise awareness of the situation of the homeless people in our world. For more information please call Erik Kaeding at 228-3302.

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History is an account, mostly false, of events, mostly unimportant, which are brought about by rulers, mostly knaves, and soldiers, mostly fools.
— Ambrose Bierce

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Copland (R) Sat-Sun: 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 Mon-Fri: 8:15, 7:30, 9:45	Leave it to Beaver (PG) Sat-Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 Mon-Fri: 8:15, 7:15, 9:15
Fire Down Below (R) Sat-Sun: 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 Mon-Fri: 8:15, 7:30, 9:45	GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG) Sat-Sun: 3:30, 7:30 Mon-Fri: 7:30
Out to Sea (PG-13) Sat-Sun: 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:05, 9:15 Mon-Fri: 8:00, 7:05, 9:15	Hercules (G) Sat-Sun: 1:30, 5:30, 9:30 Mon-Fri: 8:30, 9:30
Conspiracy Theory (R) Sat-Sun: 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:35 Mon-Fri: 8:00, 9:35	My Best Friend's Wedding (PG-13) Sat-Sun: 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:25 Mon-Thurs: 8:05, 7:20, 9:25
Starts Friday: Hercules (G) and The Game (R) Sat-Sun: 1:30, 5:30, 9:30 Mon-Fri: 8:30, 9:30	
Leaves Thursday: Kull the Conqueror and Spawn	

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY OPEN AT 2:00 p.m. CLOSE AT 9:15 p.m.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY OPEN AT 12:15 p.m. CLOSE AT 9:15 p.m.

NMU preparing for Saints

St. Francis brings passing attack to 'Cats' home opener

By MICHAEL MURRAY
Editor in Chief

The NMU football Wildcats have owned the fourth quarter of the first two games this year, and they expect that trend to continue.

"It's been a trademark since coach [Eric] Holm got here," senior safety and punt returner Brian Pinks said of his team's 33-0 advantage in the final quarter. "A lot of kids are picking it up and learning to do that fourth-quarter kick-in. I think it's paying off."

The 'Cats (1-0 Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference, 2-0 overall) play their home opener at 7 p.m. Saturday against the College of Saint Francis (0-2 MIFC, 0-2 overall) in the Superior Dome.

Saturday is also Student Day at NMU. A tailgate party is scheduled for 5 p.m. outside the main entrance of the Dome. The party will feature live music, food, contests and prizes.

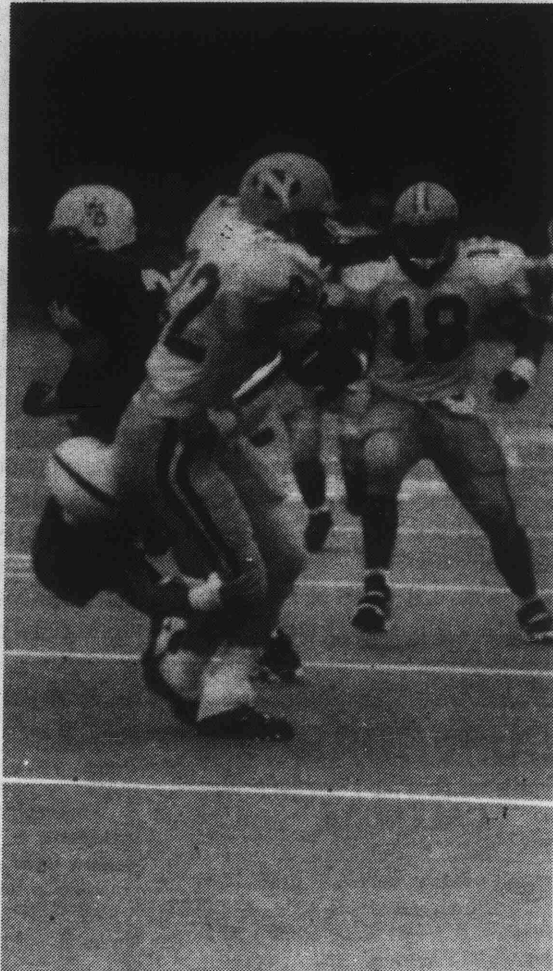
Holm is looking forward to a large, enthusiastic crowd. "We are happy to be at home, and we hope we have good crowd support," he said. "The enthusiasm of our home fans really helps our team."

In their first two games this year, the Wildcats have scored an average of 31.5 points a game and have allowed 19.5. The NMU offense has featured a balanced attack, gaining 370 yards on the ground and 365 through the air.

Todd Drake, a first-year starter at quarterback, has completed 27 of 48 passes with four touchdowns and three interceptions. All of his scoring passes have gone to 1996 All-MIFC receiver Jeremy Wilkinson, a junior who has a total of 13 catches for 223 yards. He has eight TDs in his last five games.

With starting tailback Jason McGlone out with an injury, the ground game has been led by junior Todd Stoner (241 yards) and senior P.J. Lewis (112). They are both averaging over six yards a carry.

The NMU defense has allowed 394 rushing yards and 276 passing. Linebackers Luke Miljour and Joe



North Wind photo by Duane Pape

Brian Pinks, 32, struggles to break a tackle. The 'Cats home opener is Saturday at 7 p.m.

Bourcier lead the unit in tackles with 19 and 17, respectively.

Pinks has a punt-return average of 19.6 and is now the all-time returner in school history, with 88.

Holm said the Fighting Saints run an unorthodox offense and defense, and that causes problems.

The Saint Francis offense has been dominated by the passing game. Quarterback Brian VanderLuitgaren has thrown for 501 yards, while the team has gained only 239 rushing yards.

"They throw a lot more than the first two teams," Pinks said. "We're going to have to adjust to the passing defense now. I think there's going to be a lot of hustle and swarming to the ball."

'Four' chant ignites football team

Northern Michigan improves to 2-0

By JASON LAUREN
Sports Editor

The Northwood University Timberwolves might have thought the Northern Michigan University football Wildcats were crazy when NMU was yelling and screaming on the sidelines just before the fourth quarter.

Apparently the screaming fired up the 'Cats and they roared back from a 32-20 deficit to de-



feat Northwood, 39-32.

"Going into the fourth quarter we raised our hands up and started yelling, 'Four!' The other team was looking at us like we were out of our minds," said NMU senior Brian Pinks. "They were looking at us like, 'where are these guys getting this energy?'"

"The 'Cats were yelling, 'Four!' because they have designated the

fourth quarter as the quarter they want to dominate.

"It's an emphasis of ours. We take pride in playing well in that part of the game," NMU head coach Eric Holm said. "It's something that has been in the Northern Michigan program for many years and were trying to sustain that."

The Wildcats improved their record to 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference.

"We had a great effort. There

Please see Football on Page 20

'Cats ranked No. 2 in volleyball coaches' poll

Northern loses to Bakersfield, 3-1

By KRISTY BASOLO
Managing Editor

Despite suffering its first loss of the season, the Northern Michigan University volleyball team (7-1 overall) moved up in this week's national coaches' poll.

"We're still getting more consistent," head coach Mark Rosen said. "We're that way every year at this time."

The Wildcats moved to the No. 2 spot in the AVCA poll and went 3-1 for the UAA Elite Invitational weekend tournament.



Mizer

They defeated the University of Alaska-Anchorage, Cal. State-Bakersfield, and University of North Alabama, 3-0.

In the championship match, they lost to CSU-Bakersfield, 3-1. Bakersfield moved up from fifth to No. 3 in this week's poll.

"We played well and competed well with some of the top teams in the country last weekend," Rosen said.

"We still need to work in consistency, but overall, we're doing great."

CSUB's stop offensive threat, Amy Wade, did not play in the first match against the Wildcats. In the championship match, however, she racked up 23 kills, 22 digs and one service ace.

Despite Wade's performance, Rosen said she was not the key to CSUB's success.

"We played much better on Friday than Saturday. When you're playing a Top 5 team, you've got to be good. On Friday we were, but we struggled a little Saturday."

Junior leftside hitters Joy Hanzal and Lucia Pereira and sophomore setter Heather Mizer earned All-Tournament Team honors at the tournament.

"Heather's doing really well. It's a difficult process for us, but she is doing really well, and is better every day."

"When she plays well we're very good, but when she struggles the team has a hard time."

Mizer averaged 40.5 assists per

match. Hanzal averaged 10.75 kills and 14.25 digs per match. Pereira averaged 11.5 kills per match.

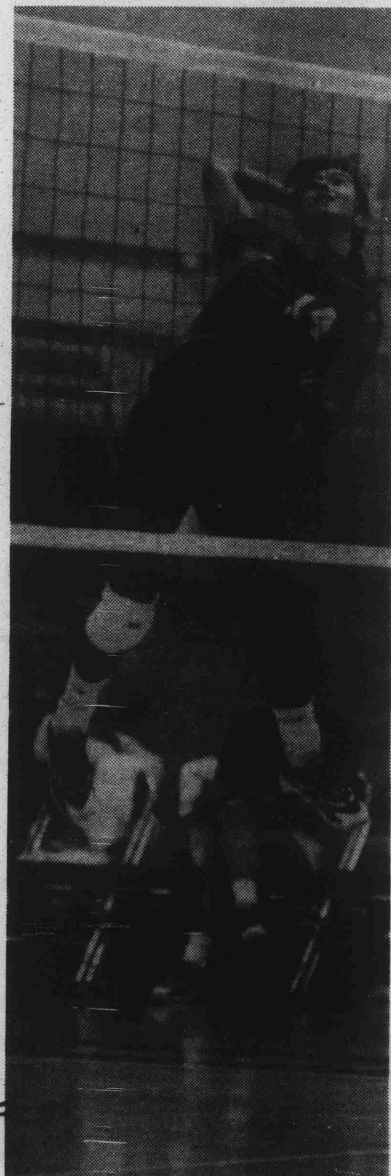
"We're still trying to make sure we're doing good on our side of the net, and we're working to raise the competitive level in the gym," Rosen said.

"We're going to put a lot of pressure on ourselves in practice using Leisa [Rosen] and [Liu] Jun in game situations."

The 'Cats' next match is Tuesday when they travel to Green Bay to take on Division I University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

"We know a lot of their players," Rosen said. "They're getting more talent there. It will be a challenge however, as they have a new coach we know nothing about."

Rosen said Wildcat defensive specialist Jennifer Helmueller, who transferred to NMU from UWGB, will provide the 'Cats with knowledge of the opposition's players.



North Wind photo by Duane Pape
Lucia Pereira leaps for a spike. The 'Cats travel to play UW-GB Tuesday.



North Wind photo by Duane Pape
The Northern Michigan soccer team dropped a pair of one-goal matches last week to Northland (Wis.) College and St. Norbert (Wis.) College.

Intensity can't save soccer team

Wildcats lose first two matches

By LUKE MARSY
Staff Writer

In a game that came down to the wire, the NMU women's soccer team lost, 2-1, in overtime to Northland (Wis.) College Wednesday.

"It was a tough loss," head coach Milton Braga said. "It could have went either way, but it should have been our game from the beginning."

"We were really psyched up for the game, and we played well in warm-ups," junior Lisa Trotter said.

Trotter scored the first goal early into the first half. It was assisted by Staci Foreman and Sarah Weber. That was the only goal for the 'Cats.

"We laid back," Braga said. "We lost our intensity."

The 'Cats had a total of 21 shots on goal, with only four from

Northland.

"We really wanted to win, but we also wanted to work together as a team in the game, not just in practice," Trotter said.

"We have to learn to control the ball," Braga said. "We have to learn to watch the defender. We hustled better than in our last game, but we have to work on passing the ball."

The 'Cats face both Ripon (Wis.) College and Carthage (Wis.) College this weekend on the road. Braga said the team will work on ball control, position, and protecting and shooting the ball to prepare for the upcoming games.

In their debut game of the 1997 season, the team opened with a loss to St. Norbert (Wis.) College, 4-3.

St. Norbert jumped to a 2-0 lead early, with junior forward Lisa Trotter scoring on a punt by junior goal-

keeper Kate Selke.

"We came out a little nervous and fell behind early, but then we settled down and played some good soccer," NMU head coach Milton Braga said. "We started to pick up our pace and generated several offensive chances."

St. Norbert Green Knights had a 4-2 lead, before sophomore forward Jaime Mueller scored following a free-kick.

With less than two minutes left, the Wildcats' put the pressure on the Knights with three corner kicks, none of which were converted into goals.

There was a total of 13 shots on goal for both teams in the match. "I was happy to see us come back and have a chance to tie the match," Braga said. "We need to maintain our intensity for 90 minutes. We're a young team, but we're improving every day."

Depth will play key role in tennis team's season

Season opener against Hillsdale

By MIKE HOARD
Staff Writer

The Wildcat tennis team is gearing up for a successful season with seven returning players.

"This year our strength comes from our depth," NMU head coach Troy Mattson said. "All eight squad players can compete with anyone. With this year's squad and without injury, the possibilities are endless."

Veteran players such as No. 1 singles Nancy Smith and No. 2 singles Jessica Spelgatti are a big reason for Northern's depth. Teammate Heather Peterson believes success will come through the team's competitiveness.

"Competitiveness in our team will keep the motivation and desire alive throughout the season. The practices up here right now are the most intense I've ever seen," Peterson said.

NMU also returns sophomore Michelle Somers who proved to be one of the conference's best by finishing 6-1 at No. 4 singles last season; last season's No. 3 singles player, junior Danielle Roderiguez, returns; and the team's only senior, Jill Carson, hopes to duplicate last year's 6-1 performance at No. 5 singles.

The 'Cats hope their competitiveness can help them improve on last years slow start. The Wildcats entered last year in the Great Lakes

Intercollegiate Conference predicted fourth, but lost four out of their first five matches to finish at 4-9.

"Last year we were just six individuals doing our own thing. This year is a totally different story," Peterson said. "We are going to be there for each other as a family."

With high hopes last season and NMU finishing eighth in the GLIAC something seemed to be missing. Freshman standout Annie Early hopes to fill the void. Some might think that a freshman would be a weak link, but Mattson disagrees, "We're very excited about Annie, she's an outstanding singles and doubles player."

Early might be a freshman, but she is looking to play like a senior. "I don't want to be known as the freshman who chokes during tough matches. Although I'm a freshman, I don't want to play like one," Early said.

Last year Mattson stated that his team was close to being well respected. "I think that we are very, very close to [Ferris State] (who has won the GLIAC championship for the past 13 years). I think we are one player away," Mattson said.

The Wildcats are hoping that this will be the year that they take the GLIAC championship. Their quest for the championship will begin on Sept. 12, when NMU takes on Hillsdale College. This will be the first of a four week road trip for the 'Cats. Their first home match is Sept. 21, when they meet Lake Superior State University.

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

Friday, September 12
NMU tennis at Hillsdale, 3 p.m.
Saturday, September 13
NMU tennis at Wayne State, 10:30 a.m.
NMU cross country at LSSU, 3 p.m.
NMU soccer at Ripon College, 5 p.m.
St. Francis at NMU football, 7 p.m.
Sunday, September 14
NMU tennis at Findlay, 10 a.m.
NMU soccer at Carthage, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, September 16
NMU volleyball at Wis.-Green Bay, 8 p.m.

MIFC STANDINGS

	MIFC	OVERALL
Ashland	2-0	2-0
N. MICHIGAN	1-0	2-0
Indianapolis	1-0	2-0
Grand Valley	1-0	1-0
Saginaw Valley	1-0	1-0
Hillsdale	1-0	1-1
Northwood	1-1	1-1
Wayne State	0-1	0-2
St. Francis	0-2	0-2
Ferris State	0-2	0-2
Michigan Tech	0-2	0-2

Football

Continued from Page 19

were some execution things that I wasn't happy with, [but] our effort and hustle was outstanding," Holm said.

NMU held a 14-6 lead after the first quarter before Brian Pinks returned a punt 73 yards to set up quarterback Todd Drake's three-yard touchdown run to give the 'Cats what seemed like a comfortable 20-6 lead.

"As a matter of fact we only had 10 guys on the field [on my punt return]," Pinks said. "I caught the ball and their wideout flew by me and he grabbed my facemask and I shook him and took off up the sideline and I got a real good block from Mark Bliven. Then I broke a tackle

Saturday, September 13
Indianapolis at Wayne State, noon
Saginaw Valley at Northwood, noon
Ashland at Grand Valley, 1 p.m.
Ferris State at Hillsdale, 7 p.m.
St. Francis at NORTHERN MICHIGAN, 7 p.m.

NMU 39, NORTHWOOD 32

N. Michigan	14	6	0	19	39
Northwood	6	7	19	0	32

First Quarter

NMU - P.J. Lewis, 61-yard run (John Duginski kick), 7:56.
NU - Tom Tyson, 4-yard run (kick blocked), 3:28.

NMU - Jeremy Wilkinson, 5-yard pass from Todd Drake (Duginski kick), 1:21.

Second Quarter

NMU - Drake, 3-yard run (kick failed), 13:49.
NU - Claude Hogan, 8-yard run (John Lehotan kick), 00:27.

Third Quarter

NU - Tyson, 1-yard run (Lehotan kick), 12:54.
NU - Tyson, 3-yard run (kick blocked), 9:44.
NU - Trenton Newby, 49-yard pass from Mike Gardner (pass failed), 2:57.

Fourth Quarter

NMU - Wilkinson, 47-yard pass from Drake (Duginski kick), 14:52.

NMU - Rhyan Lindley, 1-yard run (pass failed), 7:53.
NMU - Duginski, 38-yard field goal, 3:14.
NMU - Duginski, 27-yard field goal, 1:25.

First downs - NMU 18, NU 22.
Rushing - NMU 39-212 (Todd Stoner 20-148); NU 47-248 (Tyson 19-70).
Passing - NMU - Todd Drake 16-29-2-184; NU Mike Gardner 9-18-2-191; Brad Holtz 1-2-0-3.

VOLLEYBALL POLL

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1. University of Tampa
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3. CSU-Bakersfield
4. West Texas A & M
5. Central Missouri State
6. Regis (Colo.) University
7. Colorado Christian
8. North Dakota State
9. North Alabama
10. Augustana (S.D.) College
11. Northwood University
12. Minnesota-Duluth
13. Nebraska-Omaha
14. Southern Colorado
15. UC-Riverside

on the sideline and cut it back and I ran out of steam."

Unfortunately Drake's run would be NMU's only points in the next 16:11 as the 'Wolves took a commanding 32-20 lead into the fourth.

"Probably the biggest thing that happened [in the third quarter] is that we turned the ball over, we gave them good field position and we stopped our own drives," Holm said.

The Wildcats didn't waste any time in their fourth quarter comeback when Drake found wide receiver Jeremy Wilkinson in the endzone for their second connection of the game and fourth of the season. "When we get down in there tight

Jeremy [Wilkinson] is the biggest target and he is the one who can jump up and get the ball," Drake said.

Northern grabbed the lead for good when Rhyan Lindley capped a seven play 53 yard drive on a one-yard run. Northwood was going for a possible game-winning drive with about two minutes left when Pinks ended it with an interception.

"It pretty much iced the game. It took away their momentum and it brought our momentum that we already had up to a different level. I think the rest of the guys on the team knew we were winning this game [after my interception] and it paid off for all the hard work we did."

Yoopers should pretend they are tourists

U.P. has something to offer for everyone

Buck Wickstrom

Outdoors Columnist

When people think about the Upper Peninsula, they don't generally tend to think of warm weather or of a highly populated area that would be fun to come and visit.

The U.P. is not an area thought of as amusement park central, or as the world's fastest moving region — I guess these are the main reasons why the tourists come to the U.P. We have more of an outdoors-oriented

area, we are slow moving, not the usual hustle and bustle of large cities. We don't have roller coasters; instead we do have four-wheel drive trucks and a lot of old logging roads.

The people who live here would much rather go out to an old run-down camp and spend the week hunting and fishing rather than go to New York, and deal with the city lifestyle. The tourists generally tend to think of the Upper Peninsula as a place to visit in the fall time to escape the smoggy cities, and the hot, muggy southern air. They come to admire the leaves in their natural process and absorb the cool, fresh air of the evenings. They come to admire what a lot of people from the north take for granted.

Here's some suggestions to help

you take advantage of the natural surroundings of the area. Grab a fishing pole and try your luck in the Lower Harbor in hope to catch any assortment of fish. Head to the Au Train river and snag a splake or two. If trout aren't enough of a challenge for you, give the Peshekee River a try for some northern pike, or maybe even a walleye here and there.

If you are more into the hunting scene, and want to get a few woodcock, look for a dirt road with a lot of mud puddles and take a cruise some evening. There is a law about what

times are legal to hunt woodcock, so you have been warned. If it's partridge you are looking for, take a walk in the woods, you never know where you will come across one. Rifle season for deer starts Nov. 15, and it's a good time to start looking for apples. And there is always the option of goose season.

If you don't want to be an animal slayer, you can easily find bike trails or walking trails. If you like to walk, Sugar Loaf Mountain is beautiful when the leaves start changing colors, or you can head up to Van Riper

State Park, they have several miles of walking and hiking trails. You can refer to the DNR's trail reference to find a good place to go, but there's always Presque Isle. If you are afraid of bugs, animals, or anything else in the woods, just go outside to study — enjoy it while you can, winter will soon be upon us.

The next time you are thinking how incredibly boring this place is and how bad you want to leave, just imagine you are a tourist and you may discover something new and exciting to do.

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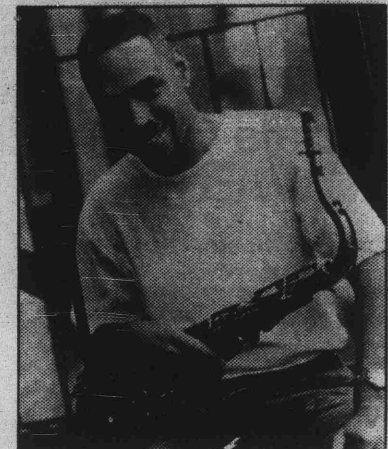
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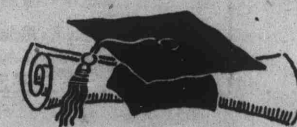
All students expecting to graduate at the end of the Fall semester (December) must register for graduation by October 1, 1997. Students who are eligible for graduation, but fail to register for graduation by October 1, 1997, must graduate at the next ensuing graduation (May 1998). Students register for graduation at Registration & Scheduling (303 Cohodas) by signing up for sequence # 10249 for a Master's degree and sequence # 10248 for diplomas, certificates, associate and bachelor degrees. Students also need to complete the "pink" graduation card at the same time indicating how they wish their names to appear on the diplomas and also indicating if they will participate in the ceremony. Students who indicate participation in commencement will have their seating assignment mailed to them in December.

Students planning to participate in commencement must also be measured for their cap and gown at the bookstore by this same date.

Candidates for a Master's degree, who have registered for graduation and are preparing a thesis, must submit their thesis to the Dean of Graduate Studies by November 13, 1997. All other requirements except courses in progress must be completed by November 24, 1997.

No students will be allowed to graduate without meeting all graduation requirements. All course work must be satisfactorily completed. Students may not have any "X" or "I" grades.

A paid notice from the Registrar's Office



SPORTS

Runners off to slow start

The Northern Michigan University women's cross country team traveled to Houghton Saturday to participate in the Michigan Tech Invitational. It was the first meet of the year for the team.

MTU won the meet with a score of 16 points, Lake Superior State University finished second with 46, and NMU was last with 72. Northern's Keri Nelson finished 8th with the teams fastest time of 24:10.

Sara Galbreath placed 12th with a time of 24:54. Traci Parent placed 13th with a time of 25:31. Kirsten

Hume and Glenda Gulbertson came in 14th and 15th with times of 25:34 and 27:12 respectively.

Amber Hofstad from MTU captured first place with a time of 22:19. Her teammates, Renee Mallory, Rebecca Hanson, and Laura Burnette took second through fourth.

Julie Hadden from LSSU took fifth with a time of 23:45.

The women's cross country team travels to Sault St. Marie Saturday for the LSSU invitational. Race time is 3 p.m.

- NMU press release

Your contact for the Sports section is **Jason Lauren**, sports editor of *The North Wind*.

If you have any questions, comments, suggestions or snide remarks about these pages, call him at 227-2545 or send e-mail to nrthwind@nmu.edu or jl Lauren@nmu.edu.

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

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