

**WEATHER**

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 • **Saturday:** Chance of rain, low 30, high 45.  
 • **Sunday:** Chance of rain, low 30, high 45.

**DIVERSIONS**

**Spooky**

A ghost on campus?

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The volleyball Wildcats take another step toward a GLIAC championship.

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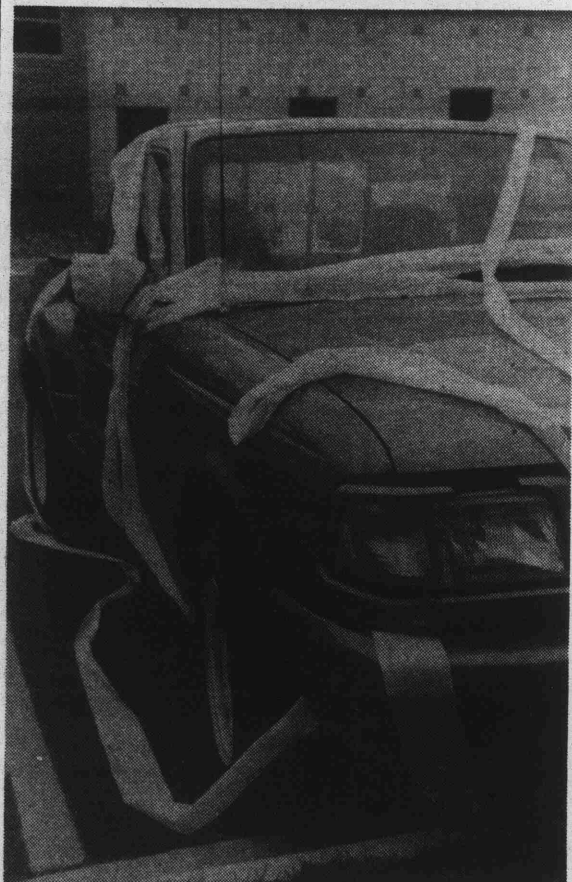
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**NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972**

**'Tis the season**



North Wind photo by Jun Otsu

Toilet paper sales are sure to increase tonight, as Halloween vandals search for their targets.

**On-air incident will result in no expulsions**

By **HEATHER JENSEN**  
 News Staff Reporter

Three students won the fight to remain in school Tuesday when charges of disorderly conduct, brought against them by NMU, were dropped.

John Taylor, Matt Sayles and Chris Dettmer threatened legal action against the university for infringement of their First Amendment rights. The students acquired legal counsel after they were threatened with suspension or expulsion for their actions during a radio broadcast Sept. 24 in which they said things NMU officials found vulgar and distasteful, said Ed Niemi, associate dean of students.

"We are charged with non-compliance with university policy," Taylor said. "But I think the Constitution is a little more important than university policy."

All three students had meetings with Niemi to discuss the university's action on the situation. Sayles said he

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A recent New England Journal of Medicine study revealed that one in five Americans has herpes. Dr. Thomas Schacht in the NMU Health Center agrees, and has other warnings.

**Sex on campus: Know the risks**

By **ERIC BRADLEY**  
 News Staff Reporter

One NMU student who lives in the residence halls said casual sex on campus happens more than people think.

"A friend of mine is constantly being kicked out of his room so that his roommate can have sex," she said. "With different people — at least four in the last two weeks."

The student, who requested anonymity, said she is currently in a monogamous relationship and thinks most of students having sex are also.

"There are just a few who sleep around," she said. "I think it's pretty stupid consider-

*"I think there are students on campus with HIV. It's safe to say that it's common."*

— **Dr. Thomas Schacht**  
 NMU Health Center

ing what you can catch, to do it whether you have the facts or not."

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**IN DEPTH** in five people in the United States has herpes. Dr. Thomas Schacht, chief of staff of the NMU

Health Center, said the university is no different.

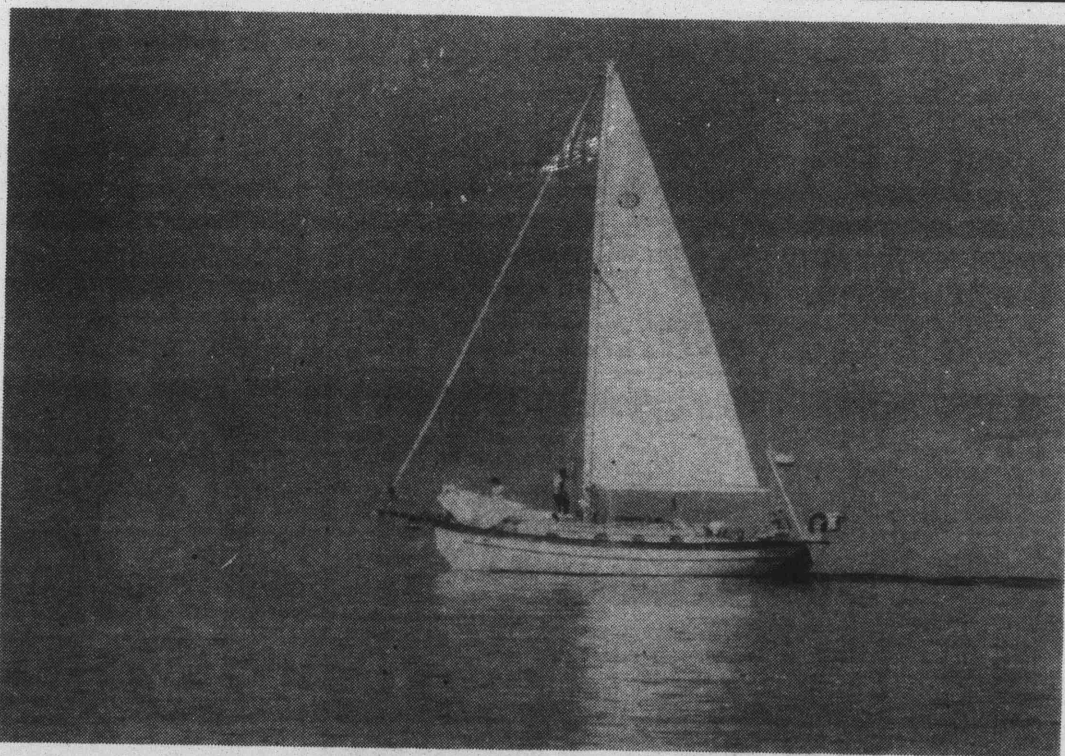
Schacht estimates 4 percent of NMU students carry chlamydia. He also said the occurrence of the human papilloma virus, or genital warts, is probably higher. He also agreed with the New England Journal of Medicine study.

Schacht said according to a study examining high-risk STD/HIV behavior among college students published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, two out of every 1,000 students sampled were infected with HIV — the virus that causes

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**Clear sailing**

Some sailors aboard Nokomis enjoyed one of the last days of the sailing season on Lake Superior last weekend.



North Wind photo by Phillip Ferris

**Union questions Weidner's comments**

He says some students are underpaid

By **ERIC BRADLEY**  
 News Staff Reporter

Russell Kangas, treasurer of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1094, wants to know why ASNMU President Ryan Weidner thinks

members of his union are "labor union suck faces."

Kangas' letter appears in the Letters to the Editor section of this issue of The North Wind.

Weidner wrote these comments and others concerning organized labor on the

electronic conference service of MUSIC, which has since been deleted. ASNMU Chief of Staff Terry Hall said he accidentally deleted the files.

Kangas printed a copy of the messages seven days before they were erased.

At issue are specific complaints Weidner

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## Radio

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thinks Niemi did not expect Taylor, Dettmer and himself to go into the meetings and try to defend themselves and that it was fortunate for them that they were aware of their rights.

"I don't think he usually deals with students who have any chance of getting out of any punishment he has [for them]," Sayles said. "[Niemi] kind of dominates and walks all over anyone who comes in his office."

In response, university attorneys were contacted. "The attorneys informed us that to charge them would infringe on their First Amendment rights," Niemi said.

Niemi said he could not comment

further due to the student privacy policy regarding discipline matters.

Taylor was charged with non-compliance with university policy for allowing the other students to speak on the air while he was broadcasting.

He will be on disciplinary probation for the rest of the year and was fired by WUPX.

Taylor, Sayles and Dettmer were also told in their disciplinary meetings that a half bottle of tequila was dumped out by Associate Dean of Students Paul White after the incident, Dettmer said.

Taylor plans on transferring to Western Michigan University for the winter semester.

## Union

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wrote concerning unions that work on campus and include university faculty and staff.

Weidner wrote, "Show me a man who loves money more than his job, I will show you a union worker."

Weidner also wrote, "Show me a man who gets paid little for what he does and loves his job more than the money, and I will show you a real worker who has a real love for what he does and who he serves."

Weidner said he was trying to point out what he sees as a gap between the pay scale of food-service union members and students who work in the cafeterias on campus.

"If a student is doing the same job

in the cafeteria that a union worker is, and the union worker is getting paid more than three times as much plus benefits, and students get minimum wage, I consider that unfair and unequal treatment," he said.

Weidner said he has an uncle who is a corrections officer and belongs to a union. "He is an overpaid babysitter," Weidner said. "He gets too large of a paycheck and too many benefits for watching inmates."

Weidner said he has a lot of respect for the five or so unions on campus by saying, "I respect their constitutional right to unionize," but the university should look at its labor pool and decide where the most amount of money is going.

## Sex

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AIDS.

"I think there are students on campus with HIV," Schacht said. "It's safe to say that it's common."

"You can assume there are HIV students on [NMU's] campus. According to the study, roughly two out of 1,000."

Schacht said the three most common infections found on campus are chlamydia, the human papilloma virus, otherwise known as genital warts, and herpes.

"Many of these infections are non-symptomatic," Schacht said. "In most cases the person spreads the infection without knowing it. The results of these are sometimes serious, including infertility and cervical cancer in women."

Schacht educates students and Health Center patients by helping them examine their current sexual lifestyle, the dangers it could have, and ways they can prevent STDs.

"I use something I call the ABC method," Schacht said. "Abstinence, be faithful, and, for anyone who doesn't fit in group A or B, condom use."

Schacht estimates that 20 to 40 percent of the campus population uses condoms.

Schacht said the best preventive measure besides abstinence is to maintain a long-term, mutually monogamous relationship.

"My rule is to use a condom [in a relationship for] a minimum of six

months," Schacht said. "That gives the couple time to learn about each other and get tested if there are questions."

"Perfect condom use is an excellent precaution — it may not be perfect, but less than that is not going to be helpful."

Schacht advises students that the risk HIV and other STDs should be taken seriously and that the threat is closer than most young people think.

"Your lifetime risk of getting an STD is one in three," Schacht said. "You have a one in seven annual risk of getting an STD between the ages of 15 and 24."

"This is a time in students' life when they are the most at risk. It's an immediate concern, not a down-the-road concern."

Schacht said he lectures in many NMU classes to educate students about STDs and prevention techniques.

"I also appear in residence halls

to answer sex questions," Schacht said. "The most frequent theme is, what are the risks of contracting an STD in certain circumstances?"

Empire Dodson, resident adviser for the Heretofore House in Halverson Hall, said sex in the residence halls isn't much different from anywhere else.

"It's probably about the same, maybe even less because you share a room with a roommate," Dodson said. "Off campus you're more likely to have your own room."

Dodson said the residence halls offer condoms to students and refer them to the Health Center for further information.

"We do receive a certain number of condoms from the Health Center every month to distribute," Dodson said.

"It's not to be a vendor or to promote sex, but to get people to the Health Center to buy condoms and check out pamphlets on safe sex."

## Correction

In addition to the list of organizations listed as sponsors of the Sexual Assault-Prevention and Response program in last week's ad, the following organizations were also sponsors:

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Hunt Hall Council

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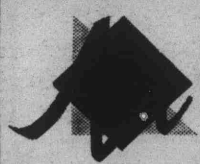


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## NEWS BRIEFS

## Local

**Police agencies liable for bad bust**

A settlement reached between the Upper Peninsula Substance Enforcement Team and Big Bay resident Thomas Root, means Root, his wife and sister-in-law will receive about \$117,000 for the botched September 1996 drug raid that left Root, 62, with a broken hand and numerous cuts and bruises. Lawyers representing Root will get about \$58,000. Each police agency involved in the raid is required to pay a portion of the settlement. The Michigan State Police will pay \$150,000; Marquette city police, \$15,000; Negaunee police and the two sheriff's departments, will split a payment of \$10,000. The bust was intended for police officers to search for illegal drugs but it ended when UPSET members raided the wrong home and detained Root and his family for hours.

## National

**Wall Street rebounds from record fall**

Stocks ended slightly mixed Wednesday after two days of record volatility stemming from the Asian economic crisis. Based on early and unofficial results, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 8.35 points at 7,506.67 after soaring 337 points the day before to its largest point gain in history on the back of Monday's record 554-point plunge. The Nasdaq composite index slipped 0.05 of a point at 1,602.97. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan calmed worries about Asia, saying in congressional testimony that the recent turmoil in financial markets would eventually be viewed as healthy.

**Magic cancer 'bullet' close to testing**

Scientists reportedly are close to testing a genetically engineered "magic bullet" that could treat half of the most common cancers. New Scientist magazine reports that early laboratory tests have shown that the "bullets," which destroy the tumors by injecting them with a deadly toxin, are effective in treating adenocarcinomas, which are found in lung, ovary, prostate, colon and breast cancers. Clinical trials with colon cancer sufferers could begin within the next 15 months. The treatment targets the cancerous cells without harming any of the healthy cells around them unlike chemotherapy.

## International

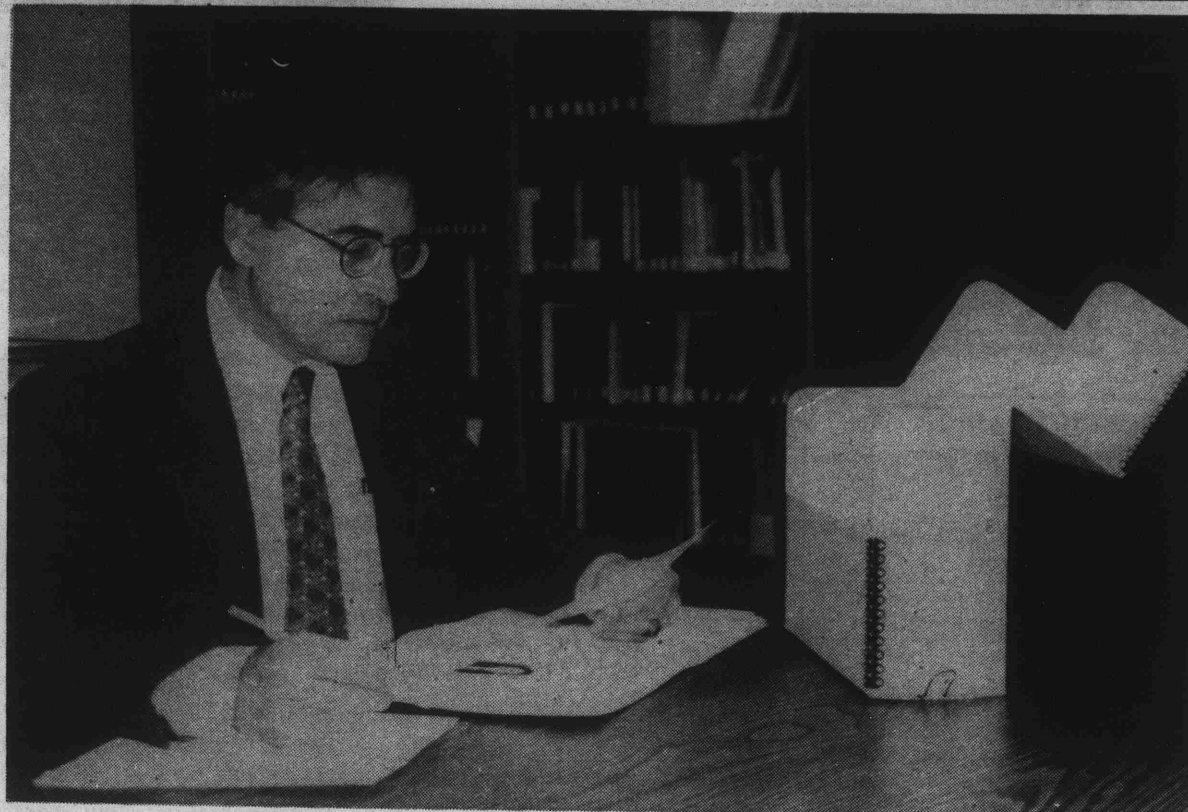
**Clinton OKs sale of reactors to China**

President Clinton authorized the sale of U.S.—made nuclear reactors to China, during his summit with Chinese leader Jiang Zemin on Wednesday. The decision to sell the reactors angered arms-control advocates but is expected to boost the slumping U.S. nuclear industry. Clinton said he authorized the sales after being satisfied that China will not sell such technology to troublesome states like Iran. But U.S. officials have not publicly spelled out the nature of the assurances, suggesting that China has followed a familiar pattern of insisting on only making private pledges.

**U.S. says Iraqi action unacceptable**

The United States has said an Iraqi decision to ban Americans from United Nations weapon—inspection teams in Iraq is unacceptable. A White House spokesman said, "Iraq cannot tell the U.N. who should participate in the inspection teams." A State Department spokesman said the move "has potentially grave consequences." Iraq said Wednesday that it will continue to cooperate with a visiting U.N. inspection team, at least temporarily, but the U.S. members must leave by Nov. 6. In response, the U.N. has suspended all operation of its special commission in charge of dismantling Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

— Briefs from news services



North Wind photo by Phillip Ferris

NMU history Professor Russell Magnaghi has drafted the first university encyclopedia after years of keeping records for Northern. A draft copy can be viewed in the Olson Library by all interested students and faculty.

**Northern's history from A to Z**

By AMY FORTNEY  
Staff Writer

After years of keeping records for the university, Russell Magnaghi decided it was time for NMU to have its own encyclopedia.

Magnaghi, a history professor and university historian for Northern, has developed a rough draft after three years of research.

He has worked together with a committee comprised of faculty and staff and has traveled to Lansing for research to ensure the complete NMU history will be included in the book.

"The purpose of the encyclopedia is to provide the campus community with accurate news about the place," Magnaghi said. "It will contain a lot of variety. There will be everything from biographies of past

presidents to student activities and so on. This will be a good source of information, even for the casual reader."

He encourages students to browse through the draft which is available in the library.

"Interested students should look through it to see if something they know of was missed," Magnaghi said. "Club members should especially take a look to see if their club history is included and accurate."

Junior Paul Cavanagh, for example, is concerned about how his club will be portrayed in the book.

"I hope the encyclopedia contains positive information about on-campus Greek organizations, because I think we've been misrepresented in the past," Cavanagh said.

The project was started in 1994 and should be completed by next

summer, just in time for NMU's centennial celebration.

The encyclopedia will first be introduced as a book that will be easily accessible to the public. Copies will also be available for purchase.

Later plans include putting it on CD-ROM, where it can be updated every six months or so with deaths, alumni news and other such events.

"I think the book is a nice idea," junior Cynthia Ostrowski said. "It's nice to know the university is taking steps to preserve its history."

Those who are interested in helping Magnaghi with the project, or have suggestions, may contact him at 227-1229 or rmagnaghi@nmu.edu.

"I want the book to be as complete as possible," Magnaghi said.

**ASNMU condemns phone system****University officials dispute questioned billing method**

By HEATHER JENSEN  
News Staff Reporter

ASNMU unanimously passed a resolution condemning the phone system on campus after NMU officials said ASNMU's information was incorrect.

Following a series of complaints by his constituents, Frank Krieger, ASNMU family housing representative, discovered Student Telephone Services, the firm that holds the campus long-distance telephone accounts, bills for any phone call that rings for longer than 30 seconds.

"We do not have the software to

tell if a call is active, so we had to pick a point at which to start billing," said Lonnie Zinder, NMU's campus contact at STS.

Krieger, with this information, wrote a letter to The North Wind and, along with the Student Affairs Committee, presented a resolution to the ASNMU Governing Board condemning the system.

"NMU has an obligation to protect us," Krieger said. "They have turned their backs on the students."

The university disputes Krieger's claims. After Krieger's letter to the editor Oct. 16, but before the action taken by ASNMU, Krieger was notified

that his information was incorrect.

"That's not how we are recording the call times," said Sheila Etelamaki, academic information services secretary.

"We changed things on our telephone switch so that no-answers are not chargeable."

Etelamaki sent Krieger the information Oct. 22 via e-mail and the referendum was passed Oct. 26.

"If he would have contacted us earlier, this could have been cleared up," Etelamaki said.

Krieger maintains that students are still being billed incorrectly and said he intends to pursue the matter.

## Governing Board filling committee vacancies

### ASNMU appoints three students

By ERIC BRADLEY  
News Staff Reporter

At Sunday's ASNMU meeting, Vice President Chris Mann recommended that three more people be appointed to the Referendum Committee.

The appointed students, Bridgette Jaakola, Aaron Krieger and Mark Broemer, will fill three of four student-at-large positions.

Jaakola said she thinks the referendum process is important because students should know where their money is being spent.

One issue Jaakola plans to raise while sitting on the committee will question whether or not direct allocation groups should have access to money for special events.

"I want to ensure that student money is allocated fairly and that all student organizations have equal access to the referendum vote," Jaakola said.

In other business, Family Housing Representative Frank Krieger asked the Governing Board to award the Child Care Scholarship for the last time and disband the committee that collected the returnable cans from across campus which funded the scholarship.

The motion passed by a vote of 7-0-2 with College of Behavioral Sciences, Human Services and Educa-

### REFERENDUM COMMITTEE

#### Students

Mark Broemer  
Bridgette Jaakola  
Aaron Krieger  
vacancy

#### SFC members

David Olson  
Charles Atkins

#### ASNMU representatives

Philip Webb  
Frank Krieger

#### President designee

Terry Hall

tion Representative Sara Schaedig and Off-Campus Representative Jessica Gurn abstaining.

ASNMU President Ryan Weidner recessed the meeting in order to discuss vetoing the motion. He reconvened the meeting and vetoed the motion. Krieger then moved to override the veto and succeeded with another vote of 7-0-2.

"The biggest reason [we decided to abolish the scholarship] is that the board just didn't have the time [to collect cans]," Krieger said.

"The remaining cans will be donated to a campus organization called the Wild Cubs. They will use the money to take kids on field trips."

## Keith M. Forsberg scholarship presented to local

NMU announced the first recipient of a scholarship established in honor of a late NMU administrator and U.P. educator.

Jenny LaFond of Negaunee, the daughter of Douglas and Patti LaFond, has received a \$500 Keith M. Forsberg Memorial Scholarship. She is a senior majoring in elementary education.

"I was very pleased to find out I had been selected to receive this scholarship," LaFond said. "It will go a long way toward helping me with some of my school-related expenses. I'm also honored to be associated with something named for a person who had such strong ties to education in the Upper Peninsula."

The scholarship will be presented each year to a junior, senior or graduate student who is majoring in education and planning to become a teacher. Preference is given to students from the U.P.

Forsberg began his career at NMU in 1960 as director of conferences, and also spent one year as assistant to the president for university services. He served as director of Placement and Career Planning from 1962 until his death in 1984 at age 56.

An Ishpeming native, Forsberg served in the Navy during World

War II. He graduated from Northern in 1951 with majors in social work and secondary education. Forsberg was hired as a social studies teacher and coach at Munising High School. His 1954-55 varsity basketball team took runner-up honors in the Class B regionals.

After obtaining a master's degree in school administration and sociol-

ogy from the University of Michigan in 1956, Forsberg became superintendent of Bates Township Schools in Iron River. He remained in that position until being hired at Northern. Michigan State University awarded Forsberg his education specialist degree in educational administration in 1971.

— NMU news release

## Application Announcement

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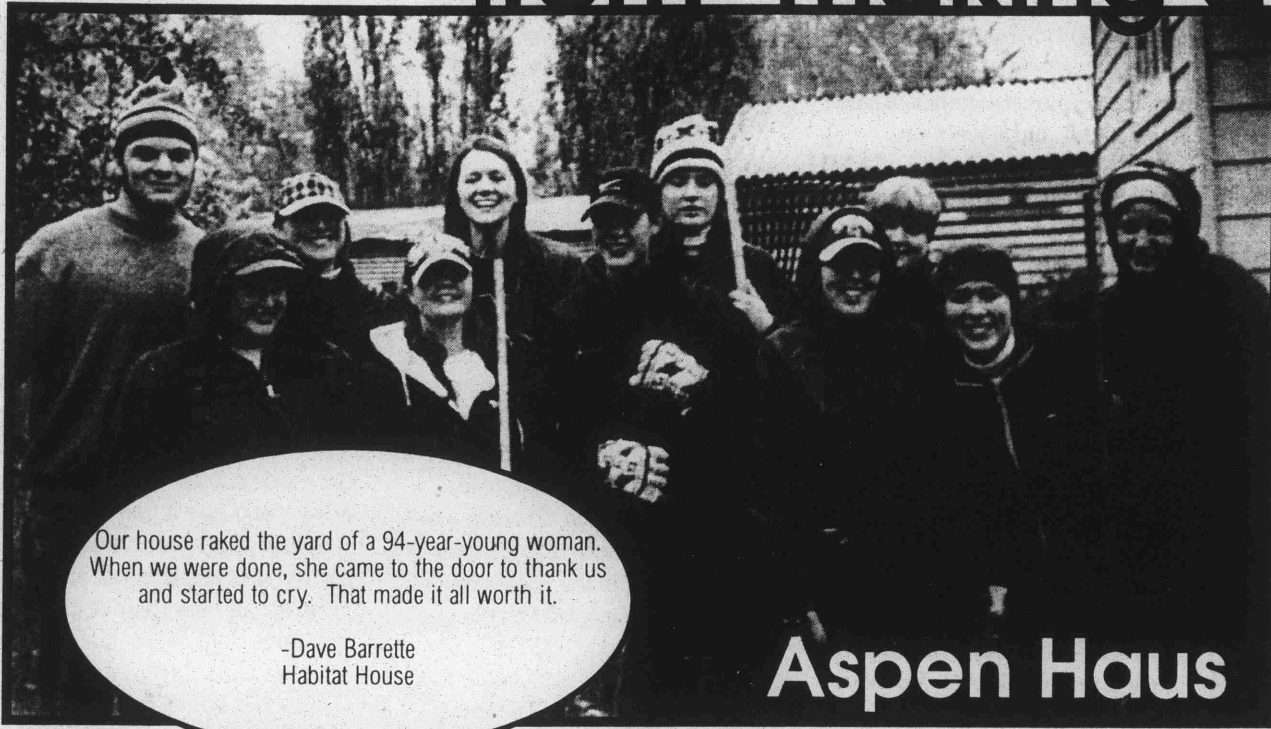
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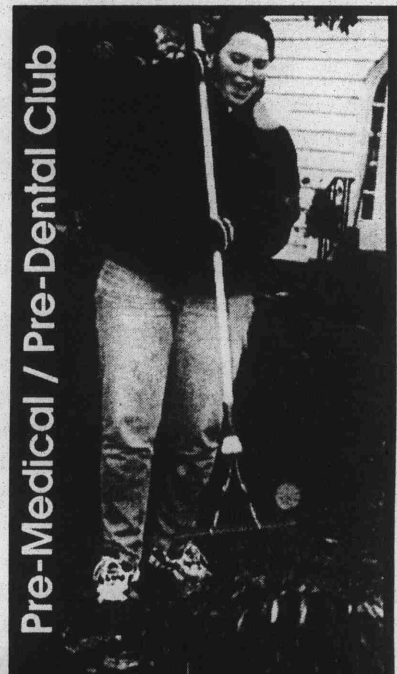
# Not even the U.P. weather could keep NMU students from "making a difference!"



Our house raked the yard of a 94-year-old woman. When we were done, she came to the door to thank us and started to cry. That made it all worth it.

-Dave Barrette  
Habitat House

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Pre-Medical / Pre-Dental Club

## MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY 1997

"When you make a difference in other's lives, your life will be forever different."

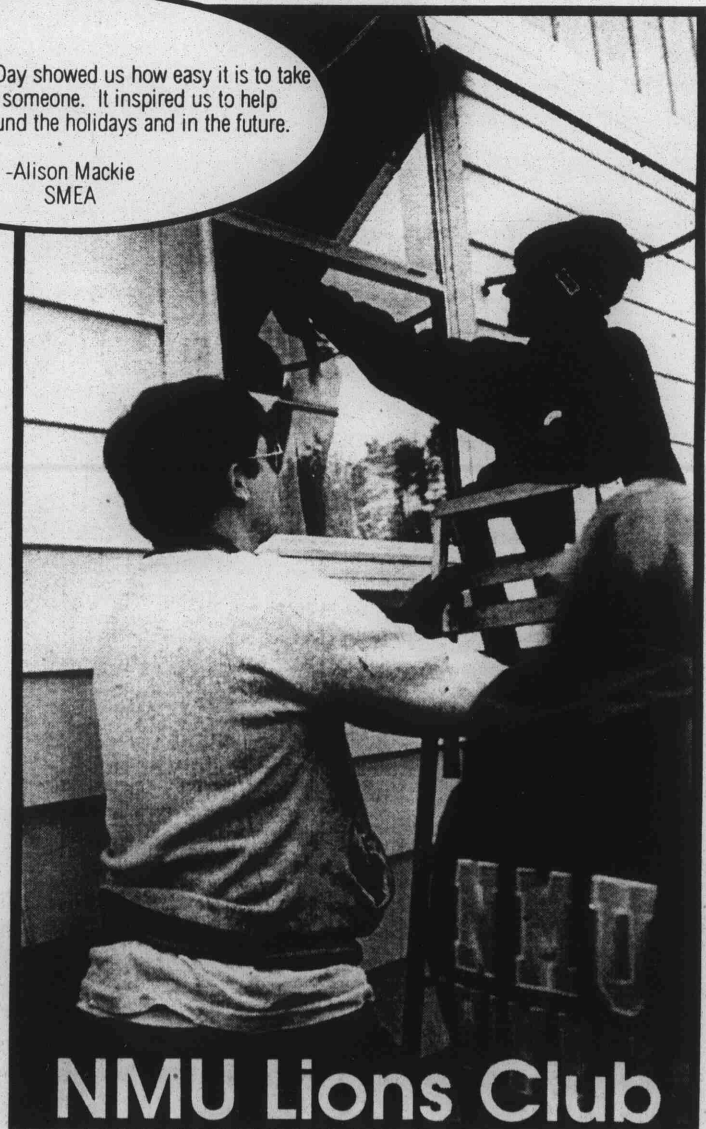
The NMU Volunteer Center would like to recognize the following 59 groups for "making a difference" on Saturday, October 25. . .

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WUPX

Make A Difference Day showed us how easy it is to take an hour to help someone. It inspired us to help Dorothy again around the holidays and in the future.

-Alison Mackie  
SMEA



**NMU Lions Club**



There are many ways to "make a difference" any day throughout the year. Stop by the NMU Volunteer Center, 1206 University Center, or call Christy @ 227-2466 to explore the possibilities!

## EDITORIAL

## The dangerous business of labels

Of all the inventions society has developed, few are as troublesome as the label.

Sure, labels are handy in the grocery store when we want to buy split-pea soup instead of chicken noodle, or when we want to determine the fat content of Orville Redenbacher's prime product. But in our zest to simplify our lives, we have gotten into the disgusting habit of labeling our fellow human beings as well.

To label an entire group of people based on just a handful of examples is dangerous business. It reduces people to sign boards with legs: greedy business owners, lazy union members, intolerant religious fanatics, know-it-all journalists, heartless administrators, unscrupulous politicians.

Labels are fun, aren't they? It's easy to attack people whose labels are the opposite of ours and praise those who share our views.

Forget that these are real people with real problems and concerns. Our battle lines are much clearer when we can glance at the sign someone is wearing and immediately determine whether he is friend or foe, ally or adversary, teammate or target.

ASNMU President Ryan Weidner has insulted union members on campus with his views of organized labor, and he's entitled to his opinion. But the danger in labeling these workers is clear. Calling them "labor union suck faces" accomplishes nothing.

Certainly there has been some corruption, abuse of power, and less-than-moral behavior in organized labor. But the same can be said about nearly every institution in this country. Government? Need we ask? The church? Yup. Business? Without a doubt.

Insulting union workers is a slap across the face to the people who built this community and those who keep this university running.

Mr. Weidner's label gets in the way of his understanding university employees and students, many of whom have parents who are union members.

This label allows union opponents to see "labor union suck faces" instead of the secretary who worries about how she will pay for child care, the prison guard who can't sleep at night, the miner with a pair of dysfunctional knees. Real people, real problems.

Labor union suck faces? Indeed.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Union members want explanation

As a representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (Local 1094) bargaining unit composed of custodians, food-service employees, police, trades and grounds employees on campus, I am addressing [ASNMU President] Ryan Weidner's e-conference correspondence that took place on Sept. 4 at 5:05 p.m. regarding housing staff.

He commented, "I do believe the full time repairman for each hall gets a place to park, they all get a parking pass that says faculty or staff." I believe no one gets a faculty/staff sticker — to my knowledge, they are all purchased.

Mr. Weidner then questions another student why she has the idea that "everyone should get paid peanuts for the hard work that they do and the people who are labor union suck faces should get all the benefits that hard working non-union people don't get."

In addition, when questioned from yet another student as to his professionalism of the phrase "labor union suck faces," Mr. Weidner replied, "Not only very professional BUT WITH STYLE!"

I challenge you, Mr. Weidner, to explain to NMU's faculty, administrative/professional

employees, the clerical/technical employees, the food-service employees, police, custodians, trades and grounds workers, what exactly do you mean when referring to us as "labor union suck faces?"

— Russell Kangas, Treasurer  
AFSCME Local 1094

### Statements do not represent board

We, the representatives of ASNMU, would like the student body, faculty, staff and public at large to know that what any one member of the executive board or representative says does *not* reflect the views of the whole board or any member other than the speaker of those views. The only case where this is not in effect is when the ASNMU Governing Board as a whole agrees in the form of a resolution on any one issue.

The makeup of ASNMU is much like that of the United States federal government. There is a president and a vice president, neither of whom speak for the Congress/representatives. This is true of ASNMU too.

With these things in mind, anything that has been said in the past and may be said in the future by any one member of ASNMU should be viewed as being personal statements unless stated that the statements have the whole

board's support.

— ASNMU Representatives  
Tara Galla, up-campus; Jessica Gum, off-campus; Frank Krieger, family housing; Kris Krueger, off-campus; Peter Munson, Walker L. Cisler College of Business; Tracy Olkonen, off-campus; Sara Schaedig, Behavioral Sciences, Human Services and Education; and Philip Webb, Arts and Sciences.

### Weidner created issue for publicity

This is an open letter to Ryan Weidner, in response to his editorial comment.

You won't be a good politician, Lad, if the term isn't an oxymoron. It appears, however, that you have the mechanics of current politics down pat. Grab a non-issue, blow it up out of all proportion to reality, and use it to publicize yourself all over the place. In fact, you have done better than that; you have manufactured a non-issue.

But just in case you are sincere about the opinion voiced in your column, here is some advice from a student old enough to be your grandpa: Life is too important to be taken seriously.

— A.R. Moore

### MORE LETTERS

Please turn to Page 8 to read more Letters to the Editor.

## Living in fear is no life at all

It's 4:30 a.m. — I awake in a cold sweat. Lying there, my mind keeps a constant vigil on the images I have awoken to. The sheer terror of it all slowly envelops my senses. I am seeing this image of murder being played out over and over again — not the kind you see in a movie, or some cop TV show, with actors and fake blood and silly stories to lend credence to the scenario. No, this murder has a face, a face I know, the face of a friend I care about. The perpetrator's face is not visible to me, for I have never met my friend's ex-husband. I just *know* it is he. I can only see these anonymous hands around my friend's neck, squeezing the life from her. I am screaming for him to stop, somehow powerless to prevent the inevitable outcome. Her face is taut, eyes bulging from their sockets, terrible gurgling sounds coming from her mouth. It is the face of death.

Hours before this nightmare, I ran across this friend of mine on a routine trip to the grocery store. She is a gentle and sweet woman, very gifted and spiritual. The

### John Council

#### Staff Columnist



conversation is light and breezy until I inquire how she is doing in her divorce, and then this *look* comes over her face. It is an expressionless stare that transfixes my senses, as if someone has sucked the very spirit right out of her.

Haltingly, she starts to tell me of the threats, the beatings, the intimidation. "No one else will ever have you," he has told her. "I own you, and I'll kill you and whoever you get involved with." He beats her in front of his own children when she defies him. He belittles her talents and mocks the changes she is trying so desperately to accomplish.

As she relates these things to me, her face is one of abject terror.

But in an instant, there is a change, as if she feels guilty for having said what she said. She tells me of the gifts, the money he gives her, the love for his children. She is almost pleading with me now, like a lawyer who knows his case is lost but must make a good showing to impress his hapless client. I beg my friend to get help, to *tell* someone, but I can see by her blank look, the look of someone who can see no other way, my words are falling on deaf ears. This monster has her — her freedom, her life, her *soul*. She tells me she must hurry home or she will be in "trouble." I watch her walk away, wondering if I will ever see her again.

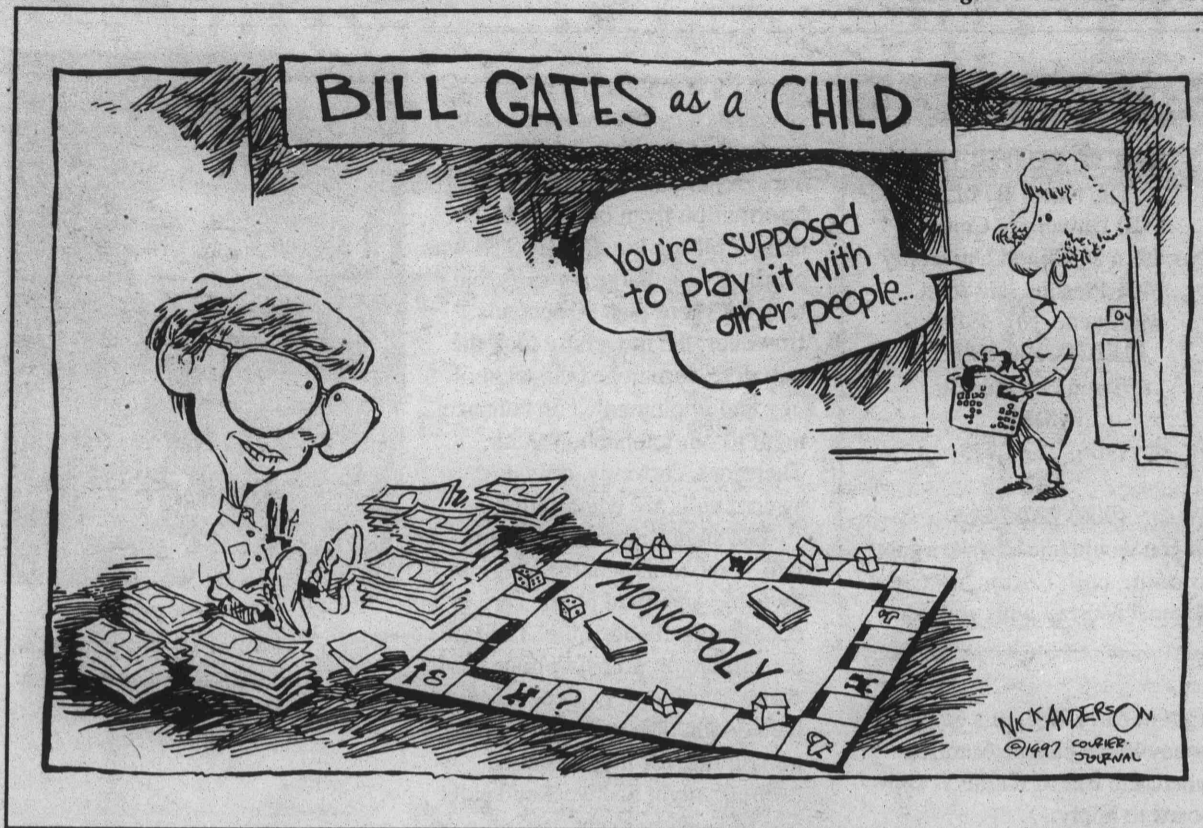
My friend lives every day with the fear that a man could kill her at any moment, for any reason. It is an insanity that defies logic and laws, righteousness and rationale.

And sadly, it is the dark reality for millions of women in this country.

Editor's note: John Council wants to hear your stories of life at NMU. He can be reached at [jcouncil@nmu.edu](mailto:jcouncil@nmu.edu)

## NICK ANDERSON

The Louisville Courier-Journal/  
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## ASNMU Governing Board supports new parking lot near West Science

President says parking is good, but could improve

Two issues that are a problem on almost every campus across America are food service and parking.

From seeing the many other campuses throughout Michigan, I understand that we have closer parking than that of any other state-sponsored school. However, I still feel that there is always room for improvement.

I think that the actions of the ASNMU Governing Board were very positive last Sunday. We formed a resolution that will support a new parking lot that

Ryan Weidner

Guest Columnist



could possibly go in when the West Science Building is remodeled. This would make it a lot easier for commuter students to have a place to park and make it easier for students to leave the present commuter lot. One of the stipulations was that these 151 parking spots were to be designated to commuter parking.

I would like to thank the board

for allowing me to maintain my campaign promise to do all that I can to improve parking on campus. I encouraged members to stand strong on parking issues. Improving parking is always a challenge on a college campus. If the university maintains an open mind toward possible improvement in this area, parking issues could be solved very quickly.

We also have one opening for a student to sit on the traffic and parking committee on campus. Students interested should contact the chairman of the Appointments Committee, Chris Mann, at [cmann@nmu.edu](mailto:cmann@nmu.edu).

Editor's note: ASNMU President Ryan Weidner's column will appear occasionally in The North Wind.

## Thou shalt not lie (unless you feel like it)

Whether or not you subscribe to their particular brand of religious or political rhetoric, you must admit that the Promise Keepers struck a universal chord with their choice of name. We all admire people who can and do keep their promises. Keeping promises is, after all, the basis of any healthy, lasting relationship, whether it's between you and your Creator, you and the Earth Goddess, or you and that little voice that lives inside your head on Sunday mornings.

Somewhere in Exodus, tucked in amongst the Ten Commandments — those ubiquitous Thou Shalt Nots — there's an admonition about bearing false witness against your neighbor; when I was a youngster, those in the know in biblical matters told me "bearing false witness" meant telling a lie, and that if I told a lie, that was committing a sin; that was breaking the Ten Commandments. Long before I knew I could go to hell for adultery (or, for that matter, even what adultery was), I knew I could go to hell for fibbing.

This wasn't something unique to my church, of course. One needn't be brought up a God-fearing Baptist to know that telling a lie is wrong; the Bible's not the only book with that message. Telling the truth is a basic life lesson we learn early on, and "liar, liar, pants on fire" is one of the harshest insults among the kindergarten set. As kids, we soon find out that even though misbehaving might lead to discipline, lying about it (and getting caught) only makes it worse.

In some ways, that's what breaking a promise is: telling a lie. Unlike a regular lie, the sin occurs not during, but after the fact; the transgression comes later on, when

Don Wilkie

Staff Columnist



"I will" becomes "I would have, but ..." It is as if changes in circumstances allow us to break our bond with the truth, as if those metaphorical contracts we made yesterday may be torn up today if better terms come to mind.

We have become a society of conditional promise keepers; we keep promises when it's convenient. And when it's not? We lie. We say, "I didn't really mean it," or "I meant it then, but things are different now."

On the one hand, we challenge our leaders to be truthful, and castigate them when they are not — but we lie to one another without compunction. Promises are made — but they are empty promises. "Tomorrow will be better," we are promised, but that tomorrow never comes.

"Trust is the ultimate measure of our success," says some investment company's advertisement. The same might be said of society. And trust in society, just as trust in relationship, comes from keeping promises.

Years from now, historians may look back at The Fall and Decline of the American Empire and say to themselves, "Too many promises made; too many not kept."

Editor's note: Don Wilkie welcomes reactions to his columns. He can be reached at [dowilkie@nmu.edu](mailto:dowilkie@nmu.edu)

### 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](mailto:nrthwind@nmu.edu) or [mmurray@nmu.edu](mailto:mmurray@nmu.edu).

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

### PHOTO OPINION POLL

What was your favorite Halloween prank?



"My favorite prank was cutting my best friend's favorite tree down and putting it in his car."

**Matt Kuksa**  
freshman, computer science



"Squirt-guns with gas — to make the pumpkins glow just a little brighter."

**Kevin Sheard**  
senior, economics



"Some guys were TPing my house, and I sent my dad out there with a gun to bust them."

**Mari Vaydik**  
senior, English/conservation



"Shot cows with paint guns."

**Eric Watson**  
freshman, undeclared

**MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

*Details of letter are questioned*

Recently, your "Letters to the Editor" contained a letter regarding a traffic stop on Third Street initiated by NMU Public Safety.

The letter, written by Kurt Dabb, indicated that a friend of his was stopped and ticketed on Third Street by Public Safety after he had failed to stop at three "consecutive" stop signs. According to Mr. Dabb, once Public Safety pulled his friend over, they cited him for all three stop-sign violations. Mr. Dabb has voiced his concern that his friend was intentionally allowed to roll three stop signs and was then stopped and ticketed for all three violations.

He further stated in his letter his concern for Public Safety's policy regarding this type of incident, as well as his apparent belief that the officer was more concerned with writing tickets than protecting other motorists on the road.

Mr. Dabb, I sincerely believe that Public Safety would not under any circumstances disregard the safety of the public for the sake of additional citations. In reading your letter, I was given the distinct impression that it was your friend who was completely disregarding the safety of others on the road. It would also be my contention that perhaps it took Public Safety three stop signs to catch up to your friend because they were respecting those stop signs and were indeed showing concern for the public's safety.

In reference to the alleged three citations that were issued, I can't comment on that because I wasn't there. However, I do have a question to ask you, Mr. Dabb. Were you there when all three of

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

those tickets were issued to your friend? And have you in fact seen these three tickets?

Since you publicly went to bat for your friend regarding this issue, I'm hoping that through his anger he didn't mislead you into believing something that may not have been entirely accurate.

— Bruce Gustafson

*Guns are needed for protection*

I am saddened to note the poll concerning weapons on campus, you chose only to publish those with views against firearms. We should all remember that we are one student short because she was shot while leaving campus. She had a court-mandated restraining order as her only protection. It did not stop the shotgun blast and the police were unable to protect her as well. Perhaps if another young lady is stalked she should have the right to choose to protect herself. I am willing to bet that if our deceased young lady could be polled today, she would favor the

right to carry weapons on campus or anywhere else in America where the Bill of Rights is supposed to apply.

— Warren R. Huhta

**Editor's Note:** The Photo Opinion Poll in question was not a case of selective editing. Six students participated in the poll, and all six responded that they favor the university's policy banning weapons on campus. Only four of those answers were published.

*Only answered calls are billed*

This letter is in response to Frank Krieger's letter titled "Phone system too expensive?" He asserts that call charges begin 30 seconds after entering the access code and as a result, the caller could be charged for unanswered calls. This is not the case.

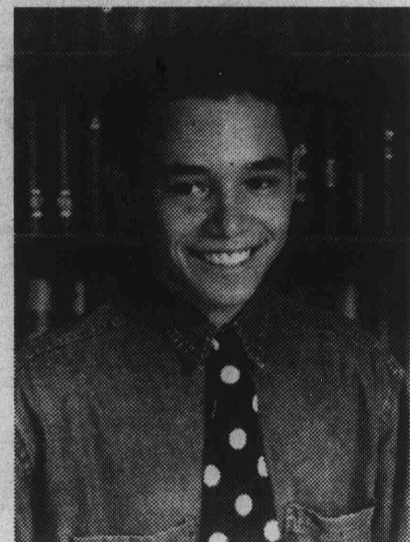
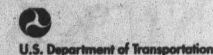
Student Telephone Services, the Arizona-based company that is referred to in the letter, is the university's billing company. All call detail is accumulated within the university's telephone switch

based on signals sent back to our switch as a call is answered and/or terminated. Student Telephone Services extracts this detail information from our switch. The default billing practice by STS was originally to charge for calls that rang for more than 30 seconds. However, the university took the initiative, researched the technology and implemented an enhancement to our telephone switch. Therefore, currently, only answered calls are being billed.

The suggestion that students will "save money in the long run" by using a prepaid phone card is not completely accurate. The rate per minute on prepaid phone cards varies considerably, depending on the vendor. The university's per-minute rate for long-distance evening, night and weekend calls is significantly lower than prepaid cards. Even our daytime rates are lower than most prepaid-phone cards.

Thank you for the opportunity to clear up any misunderstanding about our long-distance billing.

— Felecia Flack,  
Director of Support Services



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Jamrich 102

-Thursday, Nov. 20

•Book Signing  
1 - 2 p.m.  
NMU Bookstore  
•Open Reading/Reception  
7 - 9 p.m.  
Great Lakes Rooms, U.C.

## Local Authors

-Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m.  
**Shirley Brozzo**  
Great Lakes Rooms, U.C.

-Saturday, Nov. 15 at 1 p.m.  
**Christina Rencontre**  
Great Lakes Rooms, U.C.

-Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.  
**Penny Olson**  
Great Lakes Rooms, U.C.

## Films

Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m.  
*-In Whose Honor?*  
Public Screening  
Jamrich 102  
Panel Discussion-  
Jay Rosenstein (Filmmaker)  
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Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m.  
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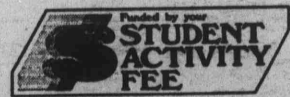
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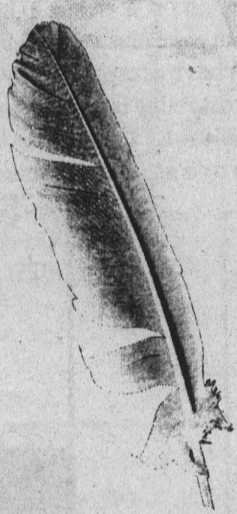
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Monday, Nov. 17 at 6 p.m.  
**Don Abel**  
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Jamrich 103

# NMU adds more garbage to the list

## University may recycle batteries and bulbs

By AMY FORTNEY  
Staff Writer

Every year, NMU recycles a total of 250 tons of various materials, but this is the first year that it will try to add batteries and fluorescent light bulbs to the list.

"We are going to try recycling batteries and see how much of a response we get," said Carl Pace, director of Business Services.

Recyclables include 50 tons of paper, 13 tons of animal bedding from West Science, and glass, cardboard, plastic milk jugs, newspapers, telephone books and glossy papers.

In addition, NMU will increase the number of recycling containers to encourage greater participation. Currently, the university provides recycling containers on each floor of the residence halls to make it an easy option for students.

"We're trying a new experiment in Van Antwerp," Pace said. "We are putting recycle boxes in each room instead of just one per floor."

Several students said they're happy to participate. "I like it because it provided an option for those who believe in recycling. Otherwise the stuff would be thrown out," sophomore Jill Gobert said.

"I think it's a great service because it helps the environment," sophomore Erin Snoddy said.

The university saves about \$10,000 a year by recycling. The savings are invested back into the recycling



North Wind photo by Duane Pape

**Peninsula Sanitation workers such as this one pick up recyclable materials three times a week from Northern.**

program for items such as special containers for glass, and crushers, Pace said.

Peninsula Sanitation picks up the materials three times a week.

The recycling committee, consisting of faculty, staff and students, was founded in 1992. Since then, it has established a hotline for those interested in recycling, 227-JUNK, and a Web site. The site is located on the NMU home page and is listed under services.

"We all have a responsibility to protect the environment, and recycling is an easy way for individuals to do that," Pace said. "I think the university has taken a leadership role as far as recycling is concerned."

# Golden Key honors inductees

The Golden Key National Honor Society recognized these new members at an Oct. 19 reception:

Elaine Alexa, Amy Baker, William Balbough, Kristy Basolo, Wendy Beacco, Lorrie Beck, Charlene Bendick, Jeremy Biehl, Robert Blankenstein, Jr., Eric Braun, Damian Buchkowski, Brian Burroughs, Jason Burton, Scott Butler, Mark Carl and Nicole Chenier.

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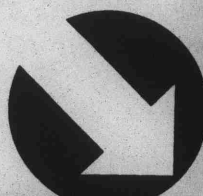
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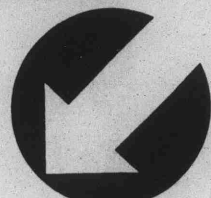
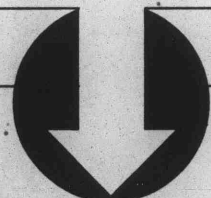
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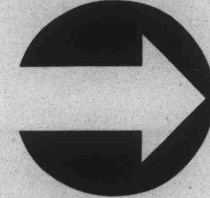
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## Hard at Work

Editorial Assistant Erin Snoddy, Fiction Editor Candice Rowe and Managing Editor Marcia Parkkonen combine their talents to put together NMU's literary magazine, Passages North.



North Wind photo by Jun Otsu

## Poetic prose published in Passages

By ANNA BAUER  
Staff Writer

An NMU student with a flair for the poetic could be \$500 richer next spring, thanks to a new poetry contest sponsored by Passages North, NMU's literary magazine.

The Eleanor Benedict Poetry Prize will become an annual part of the magazine's publication efforts, said Anne Youngs, editor-in-chief.

The semi-annual, 130-page literary magazine of poetry, fiction, and nonfiction reflects the university's desire to promote and distribute quality literature, Youngs said.

About 20 volunteers, most graduate students in the English department, help sift through entries to

determine which will be considered for publication, Youngs said. Volunteers who log at least

30 hours in a semester have their names published, she said. Faculty members Youngs, Candice Rowe, John Smolens, and Paul Lehmborg aid in the editing and submissions process.

Between 200 and 400 pieces are submitted to Passages North each month. "One to two percent will actually make it in the publication," Youngs said.

Many well-known writers have had their work published in Passages North, including Jack Driscoll, Kathryn Watterson, Dean Young, Bill Meissner, and Mark Anthony Jarman, she said.

NMU sponsors Passages North,

with additional funding from subscriptions and donations. The publication currently has about 300 subscribers. Subscriptions cost \$13 a year or \$25 for two years.

"We are constantly working to increase that," said Marcia Parkkonen, managing editor. "There is more concentrated marketing going on because of our volunteer editors."

The magazine was founded in Escanaba in 1979 and published there for 10 years before moving to Kalamazoo College. It recently moved to NMU.

Passages North is available locally at the NMU Bookstore, Snowbound Books, The Habitat, Bookworld, and Country Village in Ishpeming.

## Kuster awarded degree

Slain NMU student Donna Kay Kuster will receive her B.S. degree in conservation at spring graduation, the Academic Senate voted Wednesday.

Kuster 32, was shot to death on August 26 on a city street near campus. She was scheduled to graduate next spring. Her estranged husband, David Kuster, 43, of Skandia, is being held in connection with the killing.

The Geography department has set up a trust fund for the degree in the name of Kuster's daughter, Rachel, said Michael Broadway, the Geography department head.

— By Anna Bauer

*The masks we wear on Halloween are not to hide but to be seen.*

## HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS

1. Take your children Trick-or-Treating in your neighborhood where you know the people who live there.
2. Never let small children go out alone unsupervised.
3. Stay in well lighted areas and wear light colored reflective clothing.
4. Check your children's candy before letting them eat it.
5. Throw away any candy or food that is not wrapped by the candy company.
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## In search of the perfect identity

So there I was with two immense styrofoam blocks strapped to my head, one on each side.

They were about four inches thick, which made it kind of difficult to hear. These blocks leveled off well above the top of my head and made decent false shoulders. Over the top I buttoned a dress shirt, leaving the second or third button from the neck open to see out of.

I slipped a neck-tie around the collar and threw on my dad's trenchcoat, with gloves pinned to the ends of the sleeves. The coat didn't look bulky enough, so I took the whole thing off, stuffed the arms and gloves with paper-toweling and wrestled back into it.

It was a brilliant costume; I was the horrific body of a headless man! Well OK, a headless man with an impossibly long torso, but headless nonetheless. However, as all great costumes have, it had a few minor, insignificant faults.

For example, aside from the fact that I was rendered deaf by the styrofoam blocks, the tie I put on covered my eye hole. I figured as I walked and swayed my head a bit, the tie would swing back and forth like a pendulum and between the swings, I could catch a decent glimpse of the path ahead of me. I tested this theory in my living room and it worked pretty well, so I grabbed the pillow case I was using as a candy bag and staggered outside to meet my friends.

They were a pathetic bunch. I scoffed at their trite and uninspired garb: a football player, a racecar driver and a soldier. They stood in awe of me for a moment and then we started on our way.

We had gone about two blocks and I was already feeling the burden of brilliance. Four layers of clothing, massive wads of paper-towel and two towering hunks of styrofoam belted around your forehead tend to make travel and general existence pretty tedious. From what I could tell though, the loot we were collecting was top notch (Snicker and Gobstopper type stuff), so I hiked up my trousers and trudged on.

We were just rounding the corner of the third block when screams of maniacal laughter shattered the silent gloom. The sound pierced all the way through my headgear. Frantically, I wrenched open my eye-hole to discover 6,000 pumpkin-pounding hoodlums bombing the corner house with toilet paper and poultry products.

These professionals didn't fool around. They were almighty high-schoolers; there was no telling what they might do to us junior-high whelps.

My "friends" scattered like cockroaches in a spotlight, leaving me blind, deaf and helpless. I quickly decided staying put wasn't a good idea and feebly began to make my way along the road. Somehow I tripped into the yard, obliterating my shoulders and spilling candy and reels of quicker-picker-upper all over the lawn.

Just then, the happy home-owner pulled in the driveway and feet flew in all directions. I had managed to elude the wrath of the high-schoolers, but now a more dangerous authority took charge. It was then that I abandoned all hope of salvaging a decent Halloween. The night was a bust. I was lootless, gutless and chaffing. I gathered my senses about me and bolted for home.

I learned a lot that year. I'm not strapping anything to my head any more and I've decided that the simpler and less restrictive the costume, the better.

I've also decided this pagan holiday is a bit too rowdy for me and perhaps it needs a bit of Christian influence. So this year, I've finally evolved to the perfect costume: I'm gonna be Adam before the fall.



Jeremiah French

For What It's Worth

# DIVERSIONS

## Things that go bump in the

By LUCAS SPONSER  
Features Staff Reporter

148 West Hall might be a haunted dorm room.

Anyone who has lived in a dorm room has probably had the occasion to ponder who may have lived in the room previously. While stains on a mattress may indicate a few things, there are other uncertainties.

Not so unusual in the dorms are things that go "bump" in the night, yet sometimes there is a point beyond which it becomes difficult to explain some phenomena.

"I know it sounds crazy, but I think my room is haunted, I really do," said NMU student Emily Pointer after one particularly unnerving episode.

Some strange occurrences have led Pointer and her roommate Molly Allen to believe that their dorm room may be haunted.

"Apparently back in like 1991, a girl who lived in this room scalped herself in the bathroom, staggered out into the hallway and bled everywhere," Pointer said. "A lot of strange things have happened."

Stasha Benton of the Gary Spivey Psychic Hotline said, "It's not uncommon for a room in which something drastic has occurred to have a

scarred aura. There is obviously a great deal of energy left over from this girl's self-scalping."

Pointer said that there have been numerous times when she has turned on the water in the bathroom sink and left the room to do something while the water warmed up, and upon returning she has found the faucet to have been turned off.

"No one had been in the bathroom," Pointer said.

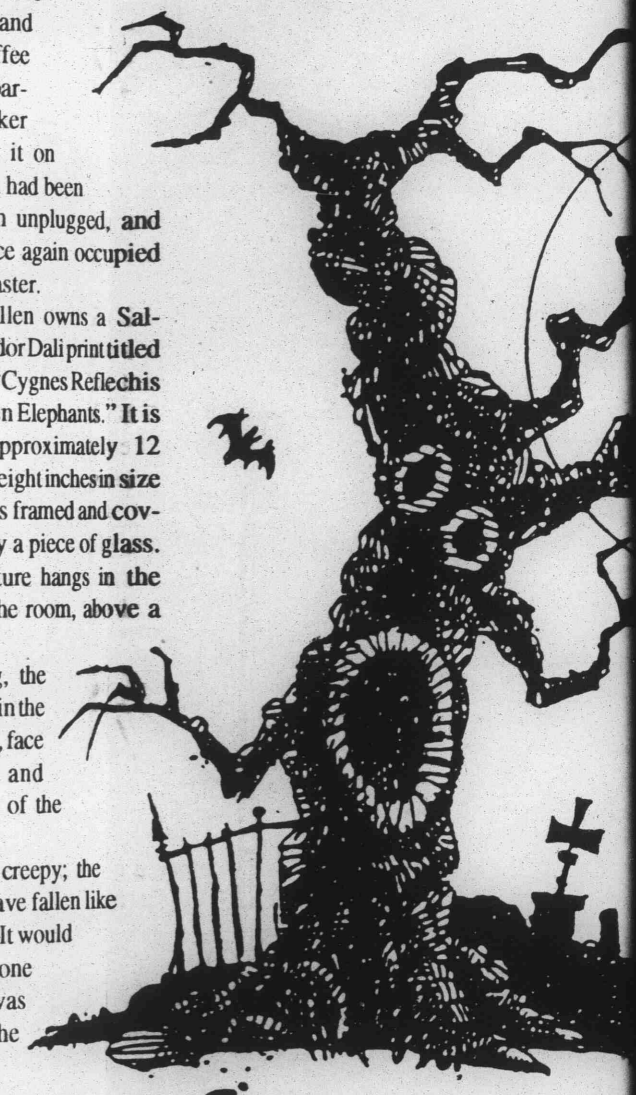
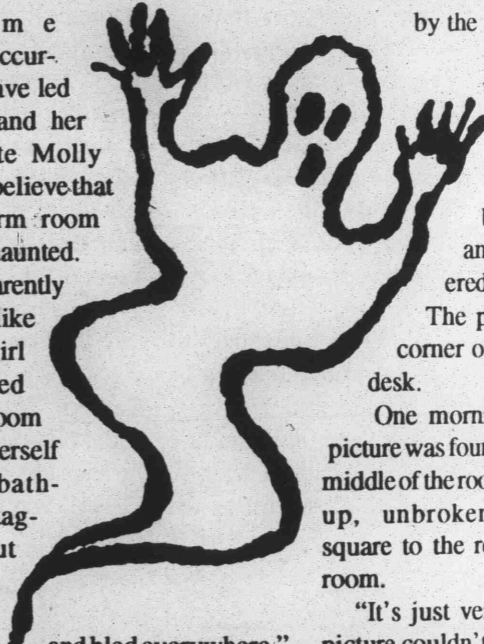
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By BRIAN SHUSTER

# CHAOS



"Whoa, head-rush."

## Advice to the criminally-inclined: leave the tricks

By MICHELLE KANGAS and MIRIAM MOELLER  
Staff Writers

A case of beer, a few cartons of

eggs, and a family pack of toilet paper: the perfect shopping list for devil's night and Halloween pranksters. Is it really worth the thrill?

In Detroit, 142 fires erupted over devil's night and Halloween in 1996.

Fire department trainees from all over the world are sent to Detroit on Halloween. They learn how to handle a large volume of emergency calls over a short period of time.

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have rolled over the chair." Perhaps the most mysterious of Room 148's symptoms involves the wall between the dorm room and the bathroom.

One night, when Allen for no reason in particular knocked on the wall, someone knocked back. She tried again, and again someone knocked back.

This went on for about 20 minutes, with the two occupants knocking on their bathroom wall, and some unseen force knocking back.

"It couldn't have come from up-

stairs, or from anywhere else but the other side of the wall," Allen said.

"There wasn't anyone in there either. When we turned on the light, the ghost wouldn't knock back, but when the light was off, it would," Pointer said. "It was obvious that it was coming from the other side of the wall."

The thought of what someone in the past may have done on a dorm room mattress should be enough to give anyone the hee-bee gee-bees.

Molly Allen and Emily Pointer have a real ghost to contend with.



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Marquette City Police. "Shift hours will also be adjusted."

For those who end up as victims of the criminally inclined, "Halloween Spook Insurance" is available for \$5 on Thursday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the lobby of the Cohodas building.

On Saturday, members of Alpha Phi Omega will clean up any yard that has been the object of a Halloween prank. The money the sorority charges for its help will be used to throw a Halloween party for the children of Lake Superior Village.

Last year the sorority sold about 20 insurance policies but didn't receive any clean-up calls, said Alpha Phi member Stacey MacDonald. She said the snowy weather was probably a factor in Halloween activities.

MacDonald said they are not responsible for any damage to actual structures, such as broken windows.

## Presiding over the forgotten

An ancient celebration of death makes its way to modern times

Halloween's earliest ancestor is the Celtic festival of Samhain. The new year began on Nov. 1, and a celebration was held the evening before in honor of Samhain, the lord of death.

The festivities marked the beginning of the season of cold, darkness and decay.

The Druids, Celtic priests, built huge bonfires of oak branches, which were considered sacred.

Animals, crops and possibly humans were burned as sacrifices, and then families lit their hearth fires from the new year's bonfire. People wore costumes of animal skins and heads, and told fortunes about the coming year by looking at the remains of the animals.

The Celts believed Samhain let the souls of the dead return to their homes for the evening.

The date naturally became associated with human death.

The Romans conquered the Celts in A.D. 43 and ruled for 400 years, during which time Roman festivals were combined with the festival of Samhain. One of these was the celebration "Feralia," held in late October to honor the dead. In the ninth century, after the Celts had been converted to

Christianity, the church declared Nov. 1 All Saint's Day, and the people incorporated parts of their pagan celebrations into the holy day.

The mass that was said on this day was called "Allhallowmas," so the evening before All Saint's Day came to be known as "All Hallow's Eve," or "All Hallowe'en," which evolved over time into "Halloween."



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## Masquerading as children in the night

By MICHELLE KANGAS  
Staff Writer

Halloween is known as a children's fun-fest, and anyone who trick-or-treated as a youngster probably has plenty of memories of face paint and sticky fingers.

Some may remember stealing mom's pillow case and walking endlessly in the rain with a sweaty mask, trying to fill up with candy and gum but only getting boxes of raisins.

"I was a cowboy in second grade," said junior Michael Brunet.

Favorite childhood Halloween costumes for NMU males tend to be super heroes and athletes, namely the Incredible Hulk and professional football players. Females dressed as cats, Madonna, and toys such as "My Little Pony" and "Rainbow Brite."

Children aren't the only ones who spend hours picking a costume for Halloween.

Senior Kevin Campbell will be bar-hopping as "Ishtar-Bucket Head" on Friday. "My favorite costume ever was dressing as the Chiquita banana lady," he said.

Freshman Caralee Swanberg designed a devil costume for herself and an angel costume for her sister,

which they will wear to work on Halloween this year.

"I love dressing up," she said.

Whether Halloween is spent at work, on the town or "in the forest eating small woodland creatures as a ritual sacrifice to mother earth," as

sophomore Ellen Duller said, a costume and a bit of candy can make the festival an unforgettable memory.

"The best part about Halloween is creating a new life for just one night out of the year," Campbell said.



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Michael Vallin, standing, and sister Claire get into the "spirit" of things.

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ush at the hands of vandals.

# Tibetan freedom concert brings together the best in artistry

Various Artists  
"Tibetan Freedom Concert"  
Grand Royal/  
Capitol Enhanced CD

Wow! Up until now, my main experience in the Tibetan culture has been AN 100, which I had to take twice, so I felt pretty learned about the Tibetan people until I got this CD.

I thought they were nomads who ate rancid yak butter all the time and lived harshly off the rocky land. I was wrong.

There are two ways to look at this three-CD set: the cause and the music. Let's start with the cause, so that you have a decent idea of where this CD came from.

The first Tibetan Freedom Concert was held in San Francisco in 1996. It came about due to the actions of the Milarepa Fund, which came about due to a question of where to send the royalties for a sample of Tibetan monks used in a Beastie Boys song on "Ill Communication."

Are you with me so far? Well, the Milarepa Fund, which was named after a Tibetan saint, had all this money from the song, and when people found out about it, more money came in.

So Milarepa started spending the money on educating people about the human rights violations going on in Tibet. (The plight of the Tibetan people is far too vast for me to go into here, but let me just say that it is due to oppression, and I think you should read up on it.)

When word got out about the good deeds of the Milarepa Fund, lots of alternative recording artists jumped

**Bridgette Jaakola**

Music  
Reviewer



on the Tibet-bound bandwagon and the aforementioned monks went on Lollapalooza '94. That proved so successful that the first Tibetan Freedom Concert was formed.

There's a message from Adam Yauch of the Beastie Boys at the beginning of the booklet for this set that explains the rest of the history of the show.

There's also a letter from the Dalai Lama, which explains the basic theology of Tibetans, the importance of non-violent opposition and the terrors that have befallen the Tibetan people.

It's actually good reading, too. There's a quote in there from Palden Gyatso, a Tibetan protester who was jailed for 33 years, that says, "I am speaking for all Tibetans still in prison and for all Tibetans

that have ever been in prison ... behind my voice lays the suffering of the thousands of prisoners who have not survived to bear witness as I have. ... Our collective will to resist what is unjust is like a fire that cannot be put out."

OK, now for the music. I have never in my life seen a compilation that is so thorough in its variety. The Tibetan Freedom Concert has been held twice. Disc 1 of this set is June 7 of this year, Disc 2 is June 8, and Disc 3 is highlights from the '96

concert.

There is a CD-ROM program on Disc 3 as well. You will find almost every type of artist on here. There are traditional Tibetan chants, rap, jazz, punk, pop, alternative and metal.

Some of the standouts on this set are Ben Harper's "Ground on Down," an electric, rocking-out-like-the-Nuge song that starts the set off wonderfully.

Then the Jon Spencer Blues Explosion, a gorgeous live "Fake Plastic Trees" from Radiohead, Noel Gallagher solo and a hilarious Hendrix tribute by Biz Markie doing the Star Spangled Banner.

Disc 2 has a kick-ass acoustic of "Yellow Ledbetter" by Mike McCready and Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam. Then there's the Bosstones, swearing all over the place but very powerful, Taj Mahal with a bluesy "She Caught the Katy," Blur, Michael Stipe and Mike Mills of REM with a great version of "Electrolite," plus Bjork, Rancid and the Beastie Boys.

The highlights from last year include Beck, the Fugees, De La Soul, Rage Against the Machine and

more.

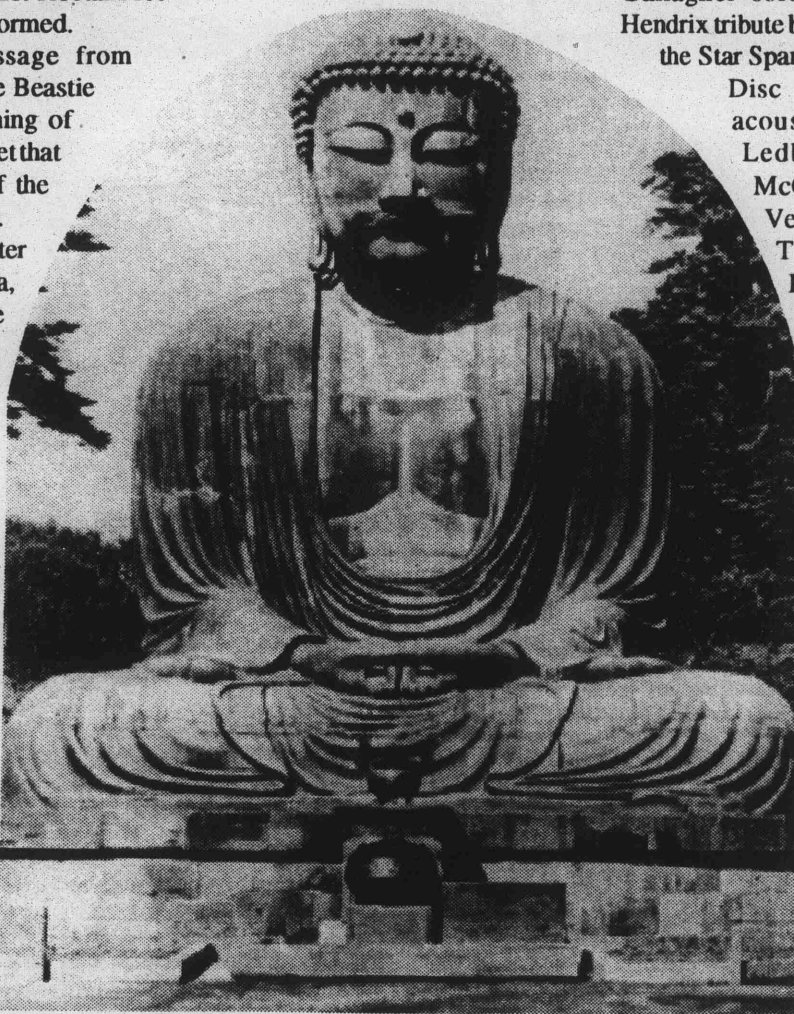
There is nothing on this set that sucks. The organizers thankfully and intelligently did not include any No Doubt, Bush, or '80s Glam Rock Revival groups that would be big crowd-getters but crappy music, and unlike many live albums, these CDs have a great sound. They were mixed and recorded extremely well on a 48-track recording truck, if that means anything to you.

I highly recommend this CD set. If you were one of the lucky thousands at the show, it will be a great memory enhancer, as all of the tracks are in chronological order.

If you didn't get to go, this is just a great compilation put together for a really great cause.

There's a documentary of the concert that should be on video soon, and the next concert will be in June 1998 in Washington, D.C.

Whether you get this set for the music or the cause, it is definitely a worthwhile investment.



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# Manipulating humanity

**Film: "Gattaca"**  
**Starring: Ethan Hawke, Uma Thurman, Jude Law**  
**Director: Andrew Niccol**  
**Rating: 7 out of 10**

Imagine being able to choose your child's future — having the choice to decide the length of their lifetime, their intelligence and appearance. The film "Gattaca" believes these abilities may become a reality, and we'd be heading for dark waters if it does.

"Gattaca" stars Ethan Hawke as Vincent Freeman, a "God-child." He was conceived the natural way, which in turn gives him natural problems and imperfections. By reading his blood, they can predict his future in seconds. His parents learn his heart won't be in the best of shape in a couple of decades and the probability of an early death is 99 percent. This problem ultimately stops him from achieving his dream of traveling to the stars. No matter how he studies or how much he knows, no one will let him into the doors of the space exploration company, Gattaca, as anything other than a janitor. So Vincent does the only thing he can, assuming the identity of a more elite and perfectly engineered human.

Vincent cuts and dyes his hair, learns to write left-handed, and has his legs lengthened to match his new identity's height. He's then free and clear to join Gattaca's next launch.

But it doesn't end there. The mission commander has been murdered and the police (Alan Arkin) are searching the building for evidence. It's Vincent's own eyelash that may destroy his dream.

It's a really entertaining and sus-

**Kelsey Mann**

*Movie Reviewer*



penseful film with an excellent story and interesting characters. The wheelchair-bound human that Vincent receives his new identity from is acted wonderfully by Jude Law, and is one of the most interesting characters.

Uma Thurman is really a minor character in the picture but provides a love interest for Vincent. In this film, I think a love interest is somewhat needed.

"Gattaca" makes the statement that this is where society is headed and asks if that's where we really want to go. People in the dating circuit can simply go to a DNA drive thru and have their lips swabbed after a kiss and get a detailed printout about the individual they recently kissed. Do we want this type of invasion? That's the purpose of the picture. It's a good film, but it really dies at the end.

There's also a short enigmatic scene after the credits that I cannot explain and is the only thing about the movie that eludes me. If anyone understands it, please tell me why it's there.

So, again I get on my soapbox and tell you to stay for the credits. Let me just put it this way: how many of us would leave a play before the cast had a chance to come out for a bow?

# 'Servant of the Bones' a gothic thriller

**Anne Rice**  
**"Servant of the Bones"**

**Nicole Craft**

*Book Reviewer*

Devilishly witty Anne Rice starts yet another saga with her new gothic hero Azriel, the Servant of the Bones.

Rice takes us back in time to ancient Babylon where we witness a struggle between power and religion. A gifted young man named Azriel falls prey to the political cunning of kings and priests who imprison his soul for eternity. Faced to walk the world as a powerful genie, he is filled with rage and revenge, destroying all who call out his name.

His story travels through time from the hanging gardens of Babylon to the Black Death of Europe, ending in current Manhattan.

Caught up in the current world, Azriel witnesses the tragic murder of young Ester, daughter of the world

famous tele-evangelist Gregory Belkin. He soon discovers that she, like her mother and Azriel himself, are merely pawns in Belkin's international conspiracy.

Out of Belkin's hunger for power and world domination emerges a plan to brainwash his global following into believing that he is the returned Messiah. Using the sum of his immense spiritual power, Azriel manages to intervene, yet suffers dire consequences.

Filled with murder, deceit and someone being boiled alive in gold, this makes a rather interesting novel. Rice's characters are painted in amazing detail.


Power, religion, sex and trust are all themes characteristic of this author, and she has a way of questioning authority.

An unimaginably dark and foreboding presence looms in the background like a dark storm cloud, adding tension and suspense to the story like many of Rice's novels.

If you're looking for a good book to keep your attention, provoke your thoughts and get your heart beating, I recommend "The Servant of the Bones."

Dedicated Rice fans won't be disappointed, but her powerful nature and themes might be a bit strong for the casual reader.





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## "Get on the Bus" to Minneapolis for shopping and theater

The First Nighters Club at Northern Michigan University has announced a "Get On The Bus" shopping and theater excursion to Bloomington, Minnesota and the Mall of America. The trip is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, November 22-23.

The "Get on the Bus" package includes transportation by White Pine Transit Motor Coaches, overnight accommodations at Comfort Inn, trip coordinators to handle details or help with packages for ambitious shoppers and beverages on the trip to and from the mall.

Trip coordinator Herb Garman said, "Here's a chance to do your Christmas shopping before the big holiday rush and even catch one of the many theatrical productions in the area."

The junket is open to First Nighters Club members as well as NMU students and the general public. The cost is one \$100 for First Nighters members and \$125 for non-members, based on double occupancy. Seating is limited and reservations are available on a first come, first-served basis. Tickets for shows and transportation to and from the theatre are extra.

Reservations can be made by sending name, address, and payment to the "First Nighters Club," NMU Development Fund, 1401 Presque Isle, Marquette, MI 49855.

To obtain a brochure for additional information, call 227-2553 and ask for Herb. The deadline for reservations is Thursday, October 30.

-NMU press release

## Payne Hall still haunting

Residence hall's scary tradition flourishes

For the thirteenth year in a row NMU residents of Payne Hall are putting on a haunted house for local boys and girls. Kids aged three to twelve will be treated to a whirlwind of scariness.

Taking place in the Baraga Gymnasium across from the St. Peter Cathedral on Baraga Street in Marquette, the haunted house will run from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday.

"We're expecting to scare little kids, lots of them," said Stewart Dunn, the Payne Hall resident in charge of organizing this year's haunted house. "It's an important tradition. We enjoy offering a safe place for kids to celebrate Halloween."

In addition to the haunted house, Payne Hall will be offering face painting, and a number of games, as well as judging costumes, giving door prizes donated by local businesses

and handing out candy.

"Last year we got between three and four hundred kids," said Payne Hall President Shannon Mirasolo.

The house will consist of a number of rooms, "each devised to scare kids in different ways," Dunn said.

Scheduled in such a way that as it begins to get dark parents can bring their children to the safety of the Baraga Gym, the haunted house provides kids an opportunity to continue to fill their trick-or-treat bags.

"Everyone will be hopped up on candy for days," Dunn said. "It's a good opportunity to give back to the community."

There is, however, one hazard to putting on the haunted house. "It's a fun time, as long as you don't get hit by the kids as they go by," Dunn said. "They're vicious!"

—By Lucas Sponsler

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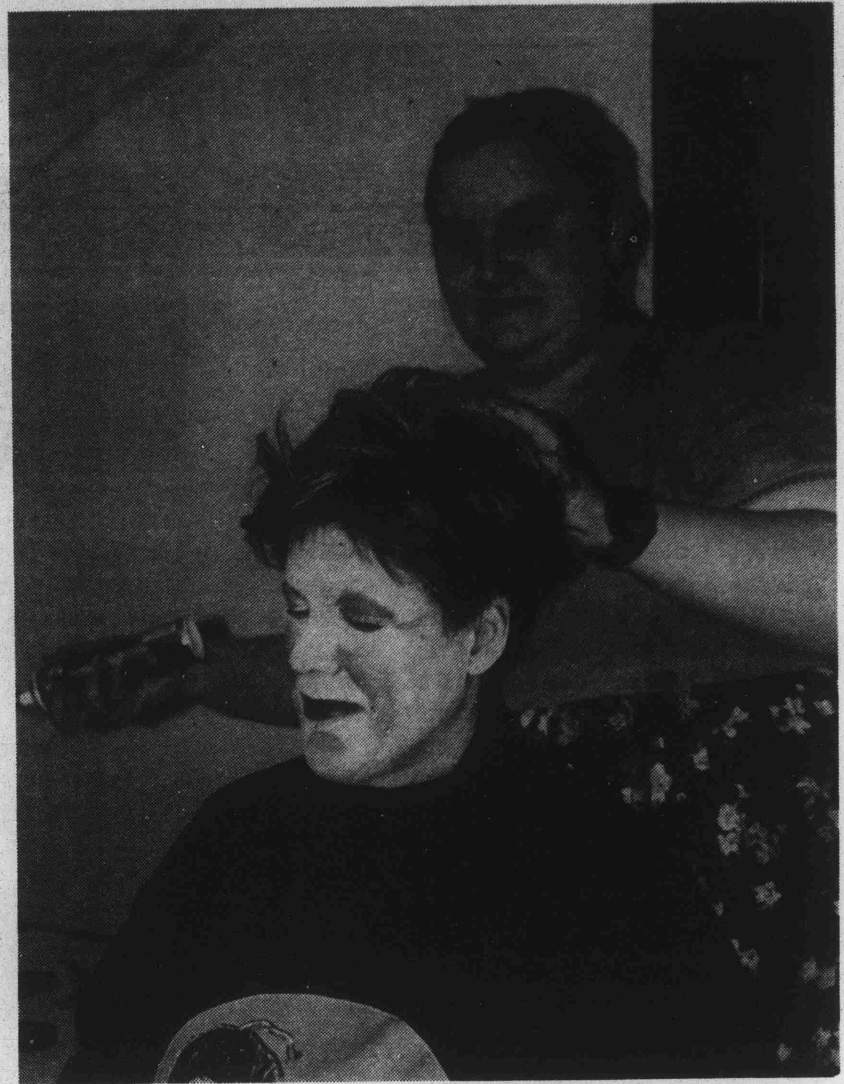
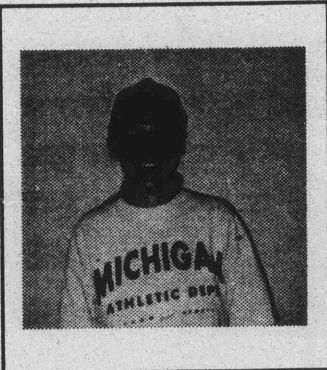


Photo by Phillip Ferris

NMU student Jaque Love applies makes up to Laura Petrie in preparation for a haunted house taking place at the Peter White Public Library.



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Amber Alto was named the Student Life/Student Employee of the month for September 1997. Amber is employed as a coffee shop attendant in the Wildcat Den. Other nominees were: Tony Beck (Quad I Food Service) and S.J. Conroy (Hunt/VA desk).

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**THINGS TO DO**

**Thursday  
October 30**

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Les Francophiles will have French film night in 220 Jamrich from 6 to 8 p.m. All films are in French with English subtitles.

The American Marketing Association will have a brat sale from 11 to 3 p.m. between Jamrich and the LRC. They will also be collecting clothing for the Salvation Army.

Model UN will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 311 of the LRC.

The College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 311 of the LRC.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the Charcoal Room of the UC.

The American Association of

University Women will present "Three Little Pigs" puppet play at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 120 N. Front St.

Intervarsity Christian fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Superior Room of the U.C.

**Friday  
October 31**

Happy Halloween!

**Saturday  
November 1**

Dreamscapes will have a role-playing session from noon to midnight in the Charcoal Room of the UC.

Society for the Preservation of the Imagination will meet from 5 p.m. to midnight in the Pioneer Rooms of the UC.

"The Lost World" (R) will be shown at 7 p.m. in 102 Jamrich.

**Sunday  
November 2**

"The Lost World" (R) will be shown by Campus Cinema at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in 102 Jamrich.

Catholic Campus Ministry will have Mass at 7 p.m. in the Brule Room of the UC. Call Cathy Mills at 228-3302 for details.

His House Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. at 1701 Presque Isle Ave. across from the Dome.

Copper Country PRIDE will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Charcoal Room of the UC. All drug-free students welcome.

NMU Outlook will meet at 7 p.m. in the chapel in the UC. Call 361-2343 for details.

ASNMU will meet at 7 p.m. in the UC, check the announcement boards for room assignment.

The American Red Cross will have a Community First Aid and Safety class for ages 11 to 16, at the Red Cross Office from 10 to 3 p.m., cost is \$25.

The Student Law Forum will have their second annual spaghetti dinner in the Payne/Halverson basement from 6 to 8 p.m. cost is \$3, all you can eat.

**Monday  
November 3**

The American Red Cross will have their monthly disaster meeting at 7 p.m. at the Red Cross Office.

The Academic and Career Advisement Center will have a seminar on deciding a career, in the Back Room of the U.C. from 12 to 2 p.m. Call 227-2971 to register.

**Tuesday  
November 4**

The Academic and Career Advisement Center will have a seminar on "The Ideal Path to Career Planning and Decision Making" in the Back Room of the U.C. from 12 to 2 p.m. Call 227-2971 to register.

P.K.E.G.P. meeting: 8-8407

**Wednesday  
November 5**

Lutheran Campus Ministry will have "The Gathering" at 7 p.m. in Pioneer B of the UC.

Catholic Campus Ministry will have a pasta & prayer meeting at 5 p.m.

His House Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. at 1701 Presque Isle Ave. across from the Dome.

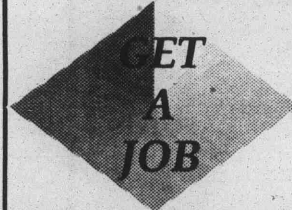
The Academic and Career Advisement Center presents "Identify your Interests and Career Choices" in the Back Room of the U.C. from 12 to 2 p.m. Call 227-2971 to register.

The Central U.P. Sierra Club will visit Hiawatha National Forest at 7 p.m. the group will meet in 270 West Science.

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# Sports



North Wind photo by Duane Pape

John Coyle, 16, tries to score on the sprawling Lake Superior State goalie, Rob Galatiuk, while Laker defenseman Klemen Kelgar attempts to poke-check the puck. The Wildcats tied LSSU Friday, 2-2, before winning 5-3 on Saturday at Lakeview Arena. NMU travels to Kalamazoo this weekend to face Western Michigan University.

## Hockey Wildcats hit CCHA road for first time this year

### Western Michigan up next

#### THE MATCHUP

NMU	W-L-T	WMU
2-1-2		2-2-2
<b>OFFENSE</b>		
4.6	Goals (avg.)	2.0
38	Assists	19
61	Points	31
36.4	Shots (avg.)	26.8
<b>DEFENSE</b>		
3.6	Goals against (avg.)	1.8
0	Shutouts	1
26.4	Opp. shots (avg.)	25.7
.864	Save percentage	.929
<b>SPECIAL TEAMS</b>		
18.9	PP percentage	22.6
74.3	PK percentage	92.5
7	PP goals	7
2	SH goals	1
120	Penalty min.	189

By JASON LAUREN  
Sports Editor

The Northern Michigan hockey team is undefeated at home this year, and this weekend they travel to Kalamazoo to face Western Michigan to prove that they can play on the road as well.

"It's a good test for us, and we have to play just as hard on the road as at home to succeed," NMU assistant coach Dave Shyiak said.

The series is the first Central Collegiate Hockey Association road test for the Wildcats this year and the first meeting between the two teams since 1984. NMU holds a 16-10-2 advantage in the series.

"Western Michigan looks to be a strong defensive club and has been involved in some close, low-scoring

games early in the season," NMU head coach Rick Comley said. "I'm sure we'll see more of the same physical brand of hockey which we saw in the LSSU series."

Western Michigan has allowed only 1.8 goals a game, and its 92.3 percent penalty killing ranks fourth in the CCHA.

The Broncos opened their season by splitting against Ferris State before they tied and lost to the CCHA preseason favorite Michigan State.

Junior Mike Melas and senior defenseman Steve Duke lead WMU with five points each.

"They have the best defensemen in the league, and they generate a lot of their offense," Shyiak said.

Western Michigan head coach

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## 'Cats remain unbeaten at home

By JASON LAUREN  
Sports Editor

The Northern Michigan hockey Wildcats rebounded from their 8-2 loss against Michigan Tech by taking three points from Lake Superior State University last weekend at Lakeview Arena.

"It's a stepping stone for sure," NMU senior Rocky Welsing said. "It shows that we're making strides in the right direction. After losing 8-2 to Michigan Tech and getting three of four points shows a lot of character."

The Lakers were predicted to finish fourth in both the CCHA's coaches' and media preseason polls while NMU was ranked ninth. The 'Cats remained undefeated at home this year (2-0-2) with Friday's 4-4 tie and

Saturday's 5-3 win.

"We wanted to come out and show what we are made of and establish a reputation that this is a tough place to come in and play," Welsing said.

Wildcat goalie Duane Hoey saved a combined 57 shots on the weekend to earn the CCHA Defensive Player of the Week award.

On Saturday, NMU overcame a 3-2 deficit after two periods by outshooting the Lakers 16-7 in the third.

"It was a tight game through two [periods]," Comley said. "We took it away from them in the last 20 minutes. That's as well as we have played in a while."

Hoey stopped 31 shots, and Ryan Riipi scored the

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Mizer was named AVCA Division II Player of the Week for her play last weekend in Kenosha, Wis.

## Still on top

By KRISTY BASOLO  
Managing Editor

The Wildcat volleyball team (14-0 GLIAC, 26-1 overall) defeated rival Michigan Tech, 3-0, Tuesday in the Vandament Volleyball Arena.

The team, ranked No. 1 in the AVCA national poll and in first place in the GLIAC standings, began the match winning the first games 15-8 and 15-4. Tech then scored the first eight points in Game 3.

"The difference in Game 3 was from a combination of things," NMU head coach Mark Rosen said. "Tech switched their lineup — they had Marisol [Mosquera] in a different place and we had to adjust to what they were doing. I was pleased with how they finished."

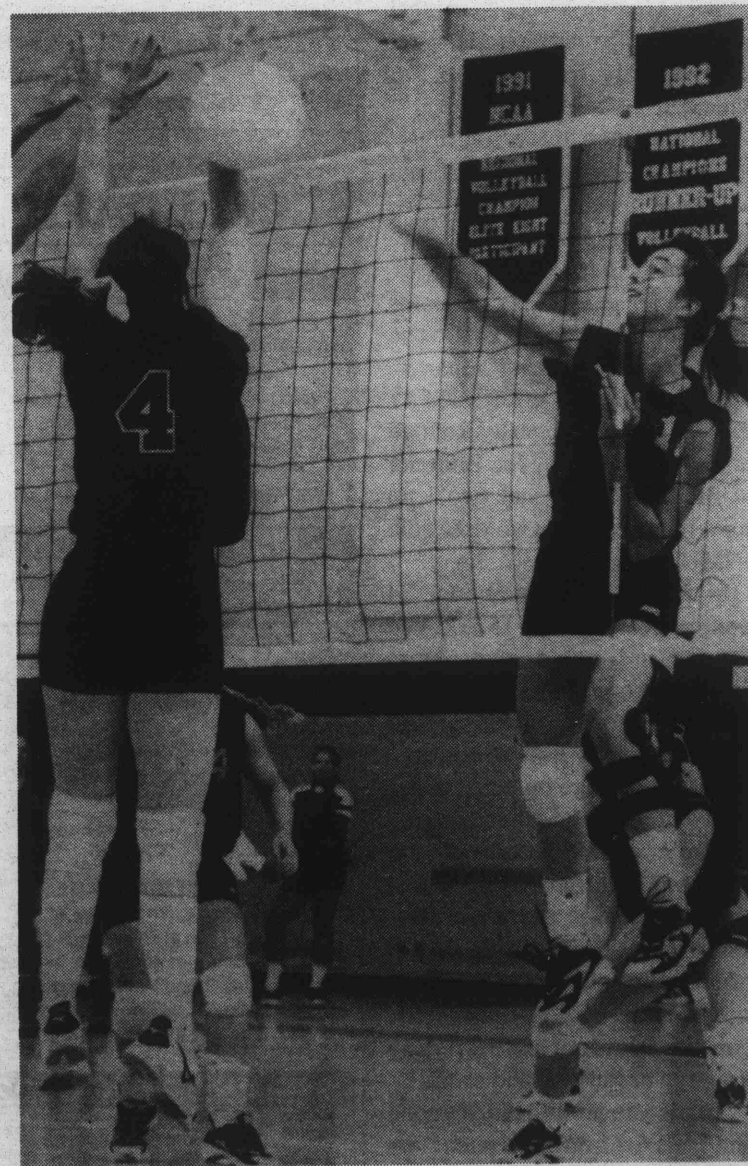
"We came out strong and executed well in Games 1 and 2, then slowed down," sophomore setter Heather Mizer said. "But we got it back together and came back to win Game 3."

Mizer was named both GLIAC Player of the Week and AVCA Division II Player of the Week after a career-high performance of 72 assists at the Blockspport Great Midwestern Showdown in Kenosha, Wis.

"[The award] is a huge honor," Mizer said. "I was pretty surprised when I found out."

"It's awesome that she got the award," Rosen said. "She had a great weekend in Kenosha and had good stats against some tough teams. She has really taken over the team and was really deserving of the award."

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North Wind photo by Duane Pape

Lucia Pereira spikes the ball in a recent home match. The Wildcats won the Blockspport Great Midwestern Showdown last weekend.



# Wildcats dominate only home meet

By MINDY KOZLOWSKI  
Sports Staff Reporter

The NMU swimming and diving team took another first-place finish Saturday when it competed at home against Wayne State University.

Northern defeated Wayne State 161 to 65, improving its record to 2-0.

Freshman Ashley Chavez had a strong meet taking top honors in both the 500 and 1,000 meter freestyle (5:26.01, 10:53.33).

"I felt pretty good about the meet," Chavez said. "It gave me a lot of confidence to win my events."

"I wasn't quite at my best times, but it's early in the season, so hopefully that will improve."

Val Nordquist placed first in the 100-meter backstroke (1:04.29) and the 50-meter freestyle (0:25.64); Erin Vostad took first place in the 200-meter freestyle (2:00.14); and Cary Greigor placed first in the 100-meter breaststroke (1:07.94).

In the 400 individual medley, Nicole LeBaron placed first (4:52.72) with teammate Nikki Jespersen taking second (5:01.58).

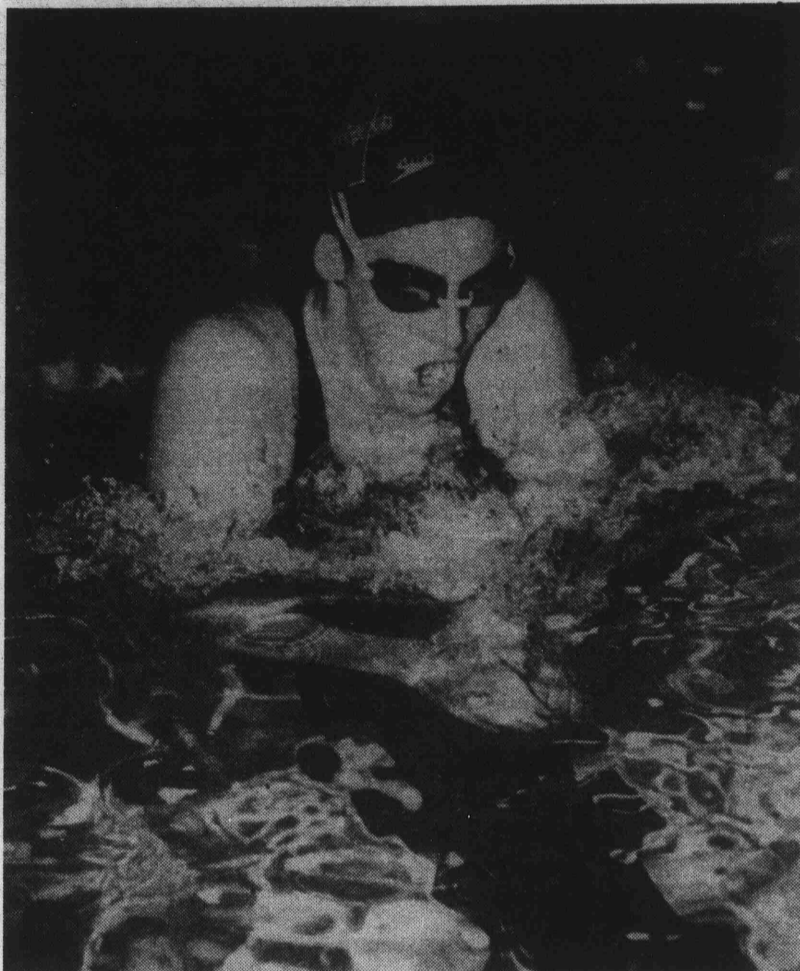
The 200-meter medley relay of Nordquist, Greigor, Laura Gibb and Vostad took first place with a time of 1:53.37.

In diving, Alison Snapp placed first on both the one- and three-meter boards.

This is the second meet in which Snapp has taken first in both events, and diving coach Milton Braga said he is pleased with her performance.

"I'm very happy," he said. "It's good for her to get the chance to compete."

"She's getting the chance to show



North Wind photo by Phillip Ferris

**Nicole LaBaron earned one of the many first-place finishes that the Northern team earned against Wayne State in its only home meet of the year. The 'Cats were scheduled to face Oakland this weekend at home, but the meet was canceled and it is doubtful the meet will be rescheduled.**

what she can do and she is being very consistent."

Not competing for the Wildcats in the meet were Debbie Duncan and Jenny Laughna.

Duncan is out with a lower back injury, and Laughna was out for disciplinary reasons.

Duncan is listed as day-to-day and returned to the pool Monday to

do strength training.

This weekend's meet against Oakland University has been canceled.

Oakland has suspended its swimming and diving teams indefinitely pending an investigation into the traffic death of a student.

It is doubtful that the meet will be rescheduled.

# Tennis team finishes GLIAC championships in seventh

By MIKE HOARD  
Sports Staff Reporter

The Wildcat women's tennis team ended its season last weekend at Northwood University with a ninth-place finish in the GLIAC championships.

NMU was led by No. 6 Nicky Golbeck, who finished sixth in singles action. Golbeck won against Saginaw Valley's Colleen Spalding (5-7, 6-3, 6-3).

"I wasn't really surprised because I have been playing my best in these past few weeks," Golbeck said.

No. 1 Nancy Smith and No. 2 Jessica Spelgatti both finished seventh.

"A huge reason for lack of success was my bad luck in the draw, but I was pretty happy with seventh," Smith said.

Finishing strong in doubles action were No. 3 Danielle Roderiguez and Golbeck, who finished fifth for the 'Cats.

"I think we played well nobody gave up throughout the tournament," Golbeck said.

During the regular season, Northern finished sixth in GLIAC play. After taking ninth last weekend, the



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Jill Carson

'Cats fall to seventh overall.

"We just didn't play well, I couldn't return a serve for the life of me," Smith said.



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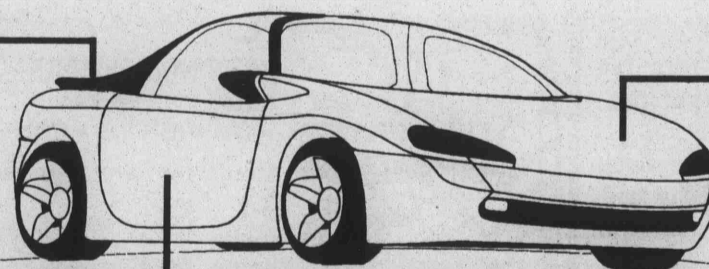
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## Quit crying about the cold

The cold embrace of winter is now upon us. I can always tell who the outdoorsmen are around this time of year. While the usual complaints of the freezing weather are being uttered by most walking around campus, the outdoorsmen are ecstatic.

The cold weather means the animals are on the move. This means that there is more of a chance that game will come within firing distance. This does not necessarily mean that I enjoy the weather being 30 degrees below zero, but I have learned to look at the bright side of things.

I have had countless people question my sanity as I walk onto a lake that barely has enough ice to hold me. I just laugh, and continue on my journey. As soon as I am out of hearing distance, I too question my sanity. Why do I do this? For a mere fish? After I have sat on my bucket for approximately an hour and all the joints in my body are frozen, the moment arrives when the pole bends downward and the fish is hooked. I give my all to landing the 14-inch monster, but the fish drops off the hook and back into

**Buck Wickstrom**

*Outdoors Columnist*

the water. Despite my valiant effort of stabbing my arm down the ice hole in hopes of grabbing the fish, it is gone.

Walking back toward shore, I notice the people curiously looking at me. They ask if I caught anything, but my jaw does not function, and I proceed to enter my car. About a week later, I have thawed and go to the lake to do it all again.

Another way to make the snot run is deer hunting. I wake up at five in the morning in order to put on my warmest clothes and get to my blind before sunrise. I begin walking into my blind with my gun in one hand and a thermos of coffee in the other.

I have the agility of a toddler tripping on everything that sticks up higher than two inches. As I sit on the small metal chair in my blind, the

coffee is soon gone. I sense that there is a deer nearby. My feet begin to get cold, and soon my hands begin to feel the same as my feet did 10 minutes ago.

Finally my nose begins to run, but I dare not snort the snot back in. This radical action might scare the potential deer herd away. The sun finally reaches the mid-point in the sky, and although I have not seen a deer, I know it is time to leave. I walk back to my vehicle, and go back to the camp. There is not a word uttered about the morning hunt due to the fact that everyone's jaws are still frozen. We all refill our thermos with coffee, and go through the same process for the evening with the same basic result: It is all worth it because you are learning the important lesson of humility.

The next time you hear somebody complaining about how cold their walk is from their car to their classes. Tell them how fun the cold weather can be and the benefits such as snot-sickles. If they try to argue with you, look them straight in the eyes, and explain to them that if nothing else is learned, it builds character.

## LSSU

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game-winning goal and assisted on two others.

"I couldn't believe it was in," Riipi said. "It just trickled in. I didn't even know how to cheer after. I just went wild."

Lee Ruff gave Northern a 1-0 lead when he redirected a Riipi pass from the corner. LSSU scored two power-play goals early in the second period before Ruff scored on a Laker delayed penalty to tie the game, 2-2. Lake Superior took the lead with a late second-period goal.

NMU scored two goals within the first four minutes of the final period to reclaim the lead, 4-3. The period remained scoreless before Ian LaRoque put the game out of reach with an empty-net goal.

"I couldn't believe that he shot it before the red line," Welsing said. "We've been giving him a little bit of crap when he got back in he locker room. It was a great feeling when it

went in the net. It was a kind of feeling that you'll never forget."

Friday the 'Cats jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period but failed to score the remainder of the game and settled for the tie.

"It was tough [to tie], but we played really well," said NMU left wing Fred Mattersdorfer, who scored both of NMU's goals. "We gave it our all, [but] we took too many penalties that slowed us down a little bit. We had a few mental breakdowns, and a few unlucky bounces that caused them to come back and tie."

Mattersdorfer's two first-period goals gave the 'Cats a 2-0 lead before Lake Superior scored a short-handed goal in the second to cut NMU's lead in half.

LSSU tied the contest midway through the third period when Hoey dove for the puck and the Laker's Terry Marchant picked it up and tapped it into the empty net.

"If I had another chance I would do the same thing," Hoey said. "I made the mistake of letting him get past me and I concentrated on the puck and that's the mistake I made."

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## Volleyball

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"We were worried the pressure of living up to the award would overwhelm her. She responded really well against Tech."

On Friday, NMU defeated Lewis University, 3-1 (15-4, 11-15, 15-2, 15-11), led by co-captain Kathy Jewell with 19 kills and 16 digs. The Wildcats also were victorious over Wisconsin-Parkside, 3-0, led by rightside hitter Jill Heinrich's 10 kills.

On Saturday, Northern defeated No. 20 Northern Kentucky, led by Lucia Pereira's 17 kills and middle blocker Kari McEnroe's 16 kills. NMU also beat No. 21 IUPUI-Fort Wayne, 3-1 (13-15, 15-9, 15-6, 15-10), led by Pereira's 30 kills, and Jewell and Heinrich collecting 22 and 21 digs, respectively.

This weekend NMU travels Allendale at 4 p.m. Friday to face Grand Valley. Saturday the Wild-

cats face Ferris State at 1 p.m.

NMU trails its all-time series versus Ferris State, 30-23. Ferris is the only GLIAC school Northern does not have a winning record against.

"It's good for us to finish the season against strong teams," Rosen said. "Ferris State is a tough place to play. They have a fairly good-size crowd and a fast offense. Grand Valley is a really good team — it should be a good match."

"This weekend will be a tough weekend for us," Mizer said. "They will be tough matches for us."

*Summary NMU vs. Michigan Tech (games played, kills, digs)*

NMU — Jewell, 3-8-8; McEnroe, 3-14-8; Hamilton, 3-6-6; Mizer, 3-3-7; Pereira, 3-19-14; Hanzal, 3-2-7; Heinrich, 3-9-7; Totals 3-61-58.

*Match breakdown — (Score, kills, attack percentage) Game 1: 15-8, 17, .189; Game 2: 15-4, 6, .273; Game 3: 15-12, 19, .250.*

## WMU

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Bill Wilkinson has won 302 games as a collegiate head coach in 16 years, which is the second-longest tenure among CCHA coaches.

Sophomore Roger Trudeau, who hasn't seen any action due to a shoulder injury, and J.P. Vigier, who missed the Lake Superior State series, return to the Wildcat lineup to reunite NMU's No. 1 line.

"With the return of Trudeau and Vigier [along with Buddy Smith], it gives us a line that should produce an

offensive punch," Shyiak said.

Smith's eight points lead Northern and is tied for fifth in CCHA overall scoring. Senior defenseman Curtis Sheptak is tied for eighth in league scoring with seven points.

The 'Cats have converted on 18.9 percent of their power plays while killing off 74.3 percent of their opponents' man advantages.

"We need to continue to get strong goaltending, work hard and respond on our special teams," Shyiak said. "If we do that, then we have a good chance at winning."

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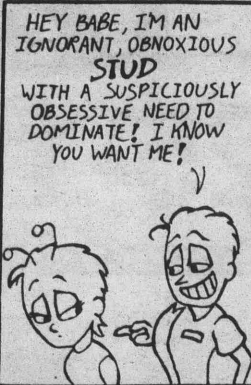
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**ACROSS**

- 1 Hookah
- 5 Not quite dry
- 8 Fast
- 14 Stratford-upon-Avon
- 15 Lamb, alternatively
- 16 Best part
- 17 Chimed
- 18 Price
- 19 Bird's claw
- 20 Fortitude
- 22 Common contraction
- 23 "Clair de ..."
- 24 Slender
- 26 Hit repeatedly
- 28 Remove from office
- 33 Redding or Skinner
- 34 Speediness
- 37 Impair
- 38 A bone
- 39 Place of safety
- 41 Mine's output
- 42 Sherbat
- 43 New York's islands
- 44 Colonnade
- 45 Bernardi and Jewell
- 47 Kind of leather
- 49 Foot digits
- 51 Bill of fare
- 52 Poetic Muse
- 55 IOU holders
- 60 Part of the eye
- 61 - avis
- 62 Genuine
- 63 River in France
- 64 Indigo dye
- 65 Revive a feat
- 66 Yielded by treaty
- 67 Fruit stones
- 68 Hollywood's Howard et al.

**DOWN**

- 1 Reduce
- 2 Pavlov or Lend
- 3 Body of water
- 4 Overwhelms
- 5 Pour, as wine
- 6 Unaccompanied
- 7 Hedgepodge abbr.
- 8 Spreads for crackers
- 9 Lawyer's fee
- 10 Frightens
- 11 Hoop
- 12 "Go Tell" - the Mountain
- 13 Fender spoiler
- 21 Regret
- 25 Old instrument
- 26 "Godunov"
- 27 City in New York
- 28 Roughage
- 30 Overact
- 31 Baseball great
- 32 Special pleasure
- 34 Farm bird
- 35 Beary beverage
- 36 Piggery
- 39 Taught
- 40 Flexible tube
- 44 Speech disorder
- 46 What's worn
- 47 Bicycle parts
- 48 Cuckoo
- 50 Discarded piece
- 51 Be worthy of
- 52 Long poem
- 53 Truck
- 54 Mimicked
- 55 Indian queen
- 57 Church calendar
- 58 Wreck
- 59 Hardens

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