

**WEATHER**

• **Friday:** Partly sunny, low mid-30s, high 45.

• **Saturday:** Chance of rain, low 30, high 35.

• **Sunday:** Chance of rain, low 30, high 40.

**DIVERSIONS****An artist's legacy**

Long-time NMU art professor plans to retire — and keep working.

• Please see Pages 12 & 13.

**SPORTS****Big weekend**

NMU football, volleyball and hockey teams are all at home this weekend.

• Please see Pages 19-22.

**INSIDE**

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• One section • 24 pages

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Nov. 6, 1997

Vol. 54, No. 11  
**LIBRARY**

# THE NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

## Professors protected by tenure

### System gets split opinions

By **HEATHER JENSEN**  
News Staff Reporter

It was a three-hour class that met one night a week, and the students had never been there longer than one hour, according to a student who attended.

The students had had enough and decided to go to the department head, but were told that since the professor had tenure, no action could be taken, the student said.

Although immediate action is not an option in such cases, students' opinions do matter, said Phillip Beukema, vice president for Academic Affairs.

"I encourage students to take advantage of the opportunity to provide constructive criticism to their faculty," he said. "Department heads use these evaluations to pick up clues about the possibility of a serious problem."

No faculty member with tenure status shall be discharged except for just cause, according to the NMU faculty contract.

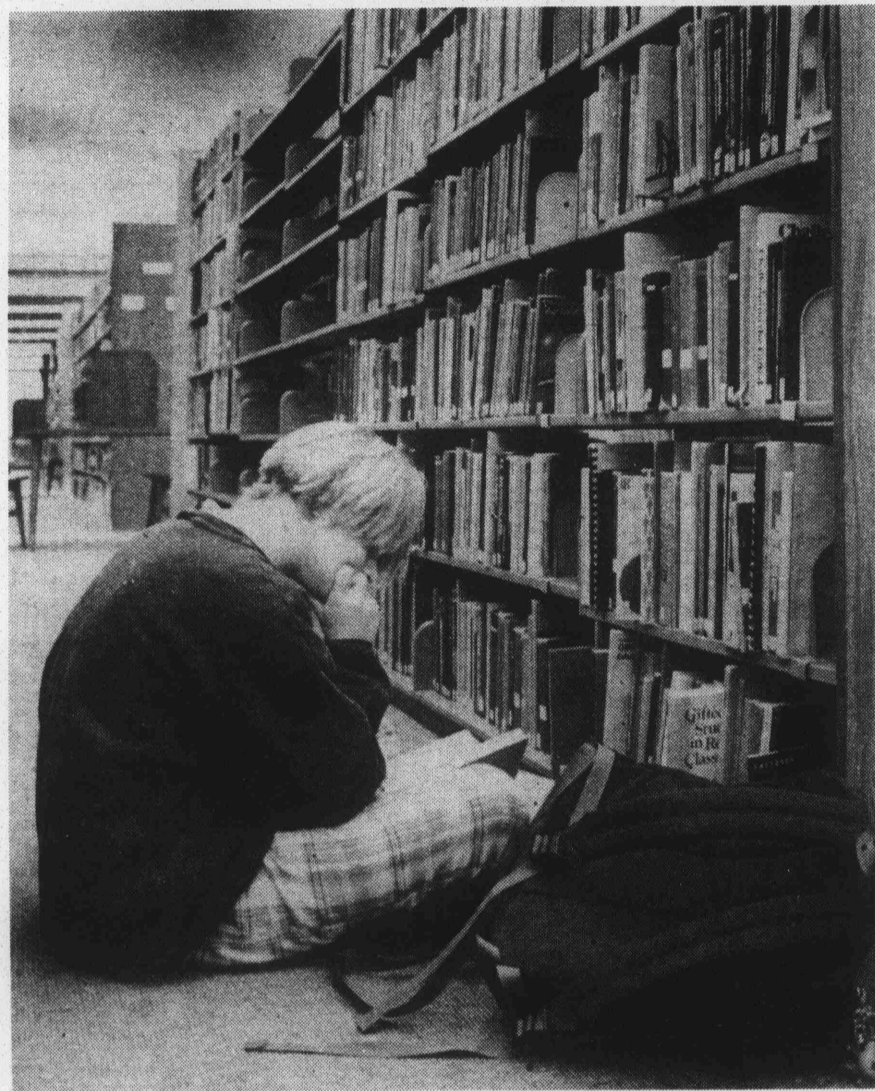
Although just cause is not defined in the contract, Beukema said that only in the most extreme cases will the performance problems result in a dismissal.

"It is important to remember that when you talk about dismissal, you are talking about someone's life," Beukema said.

The university monitors faculty performance over time, using course evaluations and a formal faculty review, Beukema said.

"The university's position has been one of support for the basic principle of tenure, provided it is accompanied by a solid program of

Please see Tenure on Page 2



North Wind photo by Jun Otsu

Senior education major Alicia Pyle spends some time in Northern Michigan University's Olson Library last Saturday in preparation for an ED 361 project.

A recent study outlined NMU's goals for a diverse environment and revealed some ...

## Room for improvement

By **ERIC BRADLEY**  
News Staff Reporter

In a recent Academic Affairs progress report, NMU outlined its goals for creating a diversified faculty and student body.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Phillip Beukema thinks there is room for improvement.

Beukema said the university has become more diverse recently, primarily by appointing women into faculty ranks, but has been less productive in selecting minority faculty.

### IN DEPTH

"Our university and many, many others like us are having an increasingly difficult time reaching out to faculty who are minorities," Beukema said.

The report outlined recommended programs and actions for the university and faculty members to increase diversity.

Beukema said the university believes in the positive effect a culturally diverse faculty can bring to a student's education, and NMU is prepared to work toward that goal.

"The university backs the principals of Affirmative Action, and so do I," Beukema said. "This institution has to work hard to move ahead. Whether or not there may be some disagreement, this will be the policy of NMU."

Beukema said he learned, after reading studies and articles about collegiate faculty diversity, that most mi-

Please see Diversity on Page 2

## Theft policy in Code stiffens

### Academic dishonesty, 'borrowing' addressed

By **ERIC BRADLEY**  
News Staff Reporter

Revisions to NMU's Student Code may call for expulsion the next time someone borrows a Dew from his or her suitemate.

The changes, adopted by the Board of Control at its Aug. 15 meeting, add information regarding student theft and academic dishonesty, said Matthew Surrell, board secretary.

Associate Dean of Students Edward Niemi said

some revisions to the Student Code were the result of people borrowing items without permission.

"The problem we were having was that people were borrowing things from other students without telling them, but the items did not have enough value to call it theft," Niemi said.

Another revision clarifies university policy on academic dishonesty.

According to the proposal, the change was suggested after a student falsified a laboratory experiment but submitted the results as though the experiment had been performed.

No student "shall submit as their own any work or assignment which contains content falsified by

Please see Revisions on Page 2



North Wind photo by Phillip Ferris  
The Stanley Cup was on campus last week. See Page 21 inside.

## Revisions

Continued from Page 1

the student or content the student knows to be false," the revision states.

Another revision clarifies guidelines on obtaining material during exams or research projects, said Karen Reese, vice president for Student Affairs. The change adds the words, "take and/or" to the code.

"For instance, a student may receive information from a student, but they may also take and/or receive it in a dishonest way," Reese said. We are fine tuning these [codes] because we never thought of circumstances like computer theft."

Incidents in classrooms and developing technology commonly prompt revisions in the code.

Copies of the revised NMU Student Handbook are available at the Dean of Students office.

## Tenure

Continued from Page 1

post-tenure review," Beukema said. Faculty have a split opinion of the benefits of tenure.

"It's somewhat of an antiquated concept as we go into the 21st century," said Brian Gnauck, dean of the College of Business.

The system of reviews is good, but tenure gives a great amount of protection and flexibility to faculty, Gnauck said. "If the ability to express freely is infringed upon, then it is necessary, but it has come to protect the individual more than the faculty as a whole."

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## Diversity

Continued from Page 1

minorities choose to work in a cultural environment they feel the most comfortable in. He also said the nature of diversity in our region is one of the biggest factors affecting persons of other races coming to the Upper Peninsula to teach.

"This is a white area; this is a white university," Beukema said. "Universities like ours are in very competitive positions to attract individuals who are from minority groups that are simply under-represented here at the university."

Another factor that has hindered diversity of NMU faculty is the small pool of potential candidates every year and a combination of financial- and prestige-related issues.

"There is tremendous competition for a relatively small number of

individuals," Beukema said of minority professors. "I don't think we're ever going to have a large number of [minorities]."

Keith Hammond, assistant dean of students in the Office of Multicultural Student Services, said the rate of faculty diversity is good, but could always show improvement.

"It's getting there," Hammond said. "I think the scholars of color are out there. Most of them are committed to a diverse university community."

"The vehicle is in place and there is a deliberate intention. I can only speculate as to why they aren't here."

Hammond said student diversity is essential to a university in order to achieve a complete racial community. He said students from this area

and those from ethnically diverse areas would benefit if the two groups had more relations with each other.

"I think they are taking the necessary steps," Hammond said. "I think it's more of a disservice for the non-ethnic student in the sense of preparing them for the real world. I don't think it gives them an accurate picture of the real world."

"As far as the students of color — as long as they come from a high minority populated area, it does them a service to learn about cultures that are out of the ordinary."

Statistics from the Office of Multicultural Student Services report the enrollment of African-American students has decreased steadily over the past five years, from 122 students in 1993 to 61 students

this academic year. Native-American enrollment has remained steady, and the number of Latino students has varied, Hammond said.

Donald Beaudry, president of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society and Anishinabe Club member, said NMU is doing a good job of diversifying the campus and offering classes that are rich in culture.

"When native children had to live in boarding houses and were totally stripped of their identity, 150 years later, institutions like this are bringing it back," Beaudry said. "A lot of the cultural teachings that we lost, we have learned here."

Beaudry said he learned many aspects of the Native American lifestyle through NMU groups like the Anishinabe Club.

## FOR THE RECORD

• Dr. Thomas Schacht in the NMU Health Center offers clarifications of quotes he gave in a North Wind story last week. He said, "It's safe to say that there are students with HIV infection on campus, but it is *uncommon*."

• Also, regarding condom use, he said, "While perfect (every time) condom use is an excellent precaution — it may not be perfect. But less than perfect condom use is not as helpful."

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## NEWS BRIEFS

## Local

**Dakota jailed for bribe, tax evasion**

Fred Dakota, former chairman of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, was sentenced Wednesday to 30 months in a federal prison and three years of supervised release for one count that he accepted bribes and three counts of tax evasion. He is also required to pay a \$30,000 fine. Dakota was acquitted on a conspiracy charge. Testimony revealed during Dakota's trial told of his taking payments from 1991-93 when the KBIC leased 200 slot machines from Jerrold Polinsky of Atlantic City, N.J. Polinsky was convicted of offering Dakota a bribe and conspiracy to bribe. He was sentenced Tuesday to three years in federal prison and fined \$60,000.

## National

**That's a lot of Huggies**

A 29-year-old Iowa woman pregnant with septuplets, was confined to a bed Thursday, awaiting the rare multiple birth, hospital officials said. The three girls and four boys expected by Bobbi and Kenny McCaughey of nearby Carlisle, Iowa, were at 28 weeks gestation and were gaining weight, a good sign for their chances of survival, those monitoring the situation said. Officials could not say when the babies might be born, but said a Cesarean section would almost certainly be performed. Severely underweight septuplets born in January to a couple in Mexico City have all died, including one that was still-born. No complete set of septuplets has ever survived, doctors said.

**Anal cancer linked to genital warts**

The sexually transmitted human papilloma viruses not only cause genital warts and increase the risk of cervical cancer. A new study suggests they may also be the cause of a more rare disease — cancer of the anus. Both men and women who have many sex partners are at greater risk for anal cancer, a disease that has increased in recent decades, according to a report in the current issue of The New England Journal of Medicine.

## International

**Germans 'call' for education reform**

The vast majority of Germans believe they are becoming dumber, according to a survey of 18,000 television viewers by a German network Wednesday. The survey by RTL television was made in response to a speech in Berlin on Wednesday by President Roman Herzog, who said the country's education was faltering and needed to be reformed. An overwhelming majority of 89.4 percent of the 18,063 viewers who responded by calling the "yes" telephone number compared to 10.6 percent who called the "no" number.

**Nazi victim gets compensation**

A German court Wednesday ordered the government to pay \$8,690 in compensation to an elderly Jewish woman who was forced to work as a slave laborer during the Nazi era — a ruling that could pave the way for similar claims. But the judge said the court rejected the claims of 20 other former workers at a German factory in the Auschwitz complex because they had already received payment under Germany's Federal Compensation Law. Rywka Merin, a former Polish citizen, was entitled to the payment because she had emigrated to Israel in the late 1960s, too long after the war to claim compensation under the 1953 German law.

— Briefs from news services

**Trick or treat**

Many costume-clad children traipsed through Spooner Hall on Friday to gather candy from NMU students, several of whom were also masked.

North Wind photo by Jun Otsu

**NMU may acquire land from the city**

Plans are pending between NMU and the city of Marquette on the prospective purchase of 25 to 30 acres of land southeast of campus.

The city completed the transfer of the property from Cliffs-Dow on Oct. 31, and has agreed to transfer about half of the 77 acres to the university.

NMU officials said the deal will benefit both the university and the community.

The transfer will take place under the same conditions the city acquired the property; the university would be liable for environmental clean-up if necessary.

"We believe the environmental liabilities to be minimal," said Gerald Peterson, Marquette city manager.

The city plans to extend Wright Street and relocate Lakeshore Boulevard. The property is located south of the proposed extension.

"No definitive agreements have been made, but both parties have agreed to do all they can," Peterson said.

One of the prospective uses for the property is to expand parking for the Superior Dome, NMU officials said.

—By Heather Jensen

**Sports mascot names disputed**

Cultural speaker says symbols are disrespectful

By AMY FORTNEY  
Staff Writer

For nearly a decade, Charlene Teters has crusaded to eliminate sports mascots based on Native American symbols.

Teters brought that crusade to the NMU campus Tuesday evening, along with a documentary on her quest. "We are taught to respect eagle feathers, respect the chiefs, respect that paint is sacred and that dance is something sacred to us," Teters said.

Teters screened "In Whose Honor" and took questions from the audience after the film.

Some community members expressed their concern over Marquette Senior High School's mascot, the Redmen. Teters said there are about 2,000 such mascots throughout the United States.

Her campaign began while she was a student at the University of Illinois, after taking her children to an Illinois basketball game.

Illinois's mascot, Chief Illiniwek,

wears traditional Indian garb including a headdress and face paint. The mascot dances and does gymnastics during halftime.

In 1989, Teters began lobbying against the mascot and, joined by other Native Americans, received national media coverage. The university has refused to retire the chief.

**"Our people paid with their very lives to keep what little we have left, and that is what I'm protecting. When you see yourself mimicked, that undermines your self-esteem."**

— Charlene Teters  
Native American activist

"When the chief came out, people stood in their chairs and shouted 'The chief! The chief!' They laughed and pointed. I saw my kids sink down in their seats. One of my sons tried to laugh, but it was a terrible blow to their self-esteem," Teters said. "I began the crusade for my kids."

Teters was the subject of threats and student protests, she said. She eventually left the university to continue her cause, which has expanded to include professional sports teams

such as the Cleveland Indians, Atlanta Braves and Washington Redskins.

Many Native Americans feel offended by such mascots because of the cultural significance of these symbols, Teters said.

"When you grow up in a community where those things have mean-

ing, it's going to have an impact on you. Our people paid with their very lives to keep what little we have left, and that is what I'm protecting. When you see yourself mimicked, that undermines your self-esteem."

Several universities, including Eastern Michigan University and Marquette University, dropped their Native American mascots in response to protests.

Teters' appearance at NMU was sponsored by Public TV 13, which will air her documentary at 10:30 p.m. Nov. 18 as part of a series relating to the merchandising of Native American symbols. "What's Behind a Name," a locally produced show, will air on the station at 9:30 p.m. Nov. 14.

## Benefit concert tonight

By NATHAN ERNSBERGER  
and ERIC BRADLEY  
News Staff Reporters

Voices for Youth and Dakota House of Halverson Hall will hold a benefit concert in Quad II cafeteria from 7 to 11 p.m. tonight.

The concert features Blissful, Manray19 and Redd Headed Stepchildren. Admission to the concert is \$1 or two canned goods.

Voices for Youth is a Marquette County program that serves homeless and runaway youth.

The money raised will help 10- to 21-year-old youths by providing food and supportive programs.

Matthew Fry, a community and family counselor for Lutheran Family Services, said the focus of the program is to get kids home.

"We serve, in some kind of capacity, about 200 kids a year, and I know there are more out there," he said.

One of the programs offered is called Transitional Living, which teaches young adults to live independently.

"People have an idea about your general homeless person — like

what you see on TV," Fry said, "but we have kids up here who float from friend to friend and have no place to call home. These are most of the kids we deal with.

"We have a pantry that serves emergency needs to help our kids get started," Fry said. "It goes fast, it really does."

Voices for Youth has been funded by a Kellogg start-up grant, Department of Health and Human Services grants and a Housing and Urban Development grant. The HUD grant is about \$400,000 and is disbursed over three years.

Geoff Hineman, guitarist for the Redd Headed Stepchildren and resident adviser for the Dakota House, said the members of his house wanted to help Voices for Youth in some manner.

"Giving people the opportunity to see some music and help people out at the same time seemed like a great idea," Hineman said.

"Voices for Youth is an organization that could use some help."



North Wind photo by Duane Pape

Records office worker Kelly Jo Whitney, left, and Stacey MacDonald review degree audit documents. Degree audits are performed by the NMU records office twice yearly for all students with more than 75 credit hours. Students receive their audits along with an error and omissions sheet that can be used to notify the records office of changes. Students who change their majors should visit the academic and career advisement center. The center performs degree audits and ensures all student documents reach their proper academic departments.

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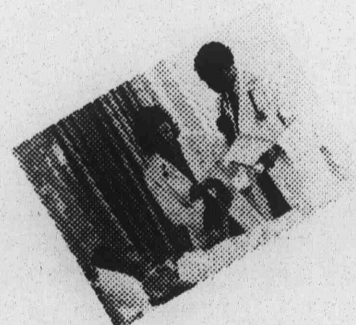
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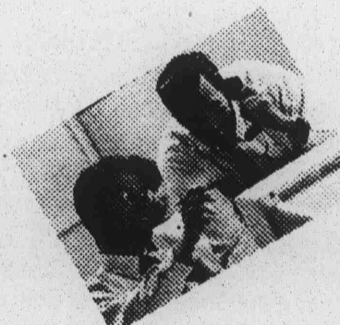
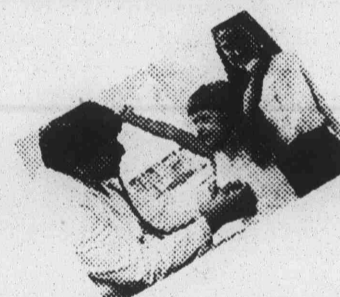
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## EDITORIAL

## Metal heaps, foreign words and Brad Pitt

The late Bill Vaughn, an editorial writer at the Kansas City Star about 50 years ago, made an art form of the editorial paragraph — a brief news item followed by his wit, wisdom or observations.

Editors now shy away from such a feature because it requires a widely educated readership, people who are familiar with local as well as national and international issues.

Well, we're all educated college students aware of our world. Right? Sometimes several issues and events are worthy of comment at the same time, and this is one of them. So, with apologies to Bill Vaughn:

The university has announced plans to build a "landmark" near the entrance to campus on Kaye Avenue. How's this for a name? "Classy sandstone structure meets scrap-metal heap." Don't feel too bad — that's much better than the history of buildings on campus: "Classy sandstone structure meets the wrecking ball."

NMU is about to acquire land from the city of Marquette. Preliminary plans call for some of it to be used for parking at the Dome. Well that's swell, but the administration must realize that NMU students will always whine about parking until they can drive their vehicles right into class.

Louise Woodward, a 19-year-old British au pair, was convicted this week of killing the baby she was supposed to be taking care of. It's tough to find, but the definition of au pair is "overpaid foreign exchange student." Word on the street: send 'em back.

Chinese leader Jiang Zemin concluded his feel-good, photo-op tour of the United States this week with a state dinner with President Clinton. White House spokesman Mike McCurry wouldn't confirm rumors that Jiang left a \$100,000 "tip" on his way out the door.

Finally, Brad Pitt is starring in a hit film, "Seven Years in Tibet," about a guy who goes on a great journey or something. There's a rumor going around that some producer is trying to sign him to a project about most NMU students: "Seven Years in College."

### THE NORTH WIND est. 1972

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Hunting is not an effortless sport

I am writing in response to Don Wilkie's column "Taking that final act out of hunting." I would like to bring up the following points about its claim that hunting has become nearly effortless through the use of technological advances and bait piles.

First, it is important to note that the goal of any responsible hunter is a quick, humane kill, as opposed to exclusively making the hunt easy. That is what he or she has in mind when utilizing these technological advances.

Second, I would like to point out that perhaps primitive peoples were creative enough to go about hunting in ways less extreme than described in the article. Wilkie claimed the manner was to jump on the animal and attack it with a stick after chasing it to exhaustion. I wouldn't doubt that those people worked hard finding and following game. However, there is anthropological evidence that they would outwit large animals, driving them into pits or soft marshes, thereby disabling them for easier kills. This is not effortless!

The final point I would like to bring up is that hunter education courses and hunting instructional videos place heavy emphasis on only attempting high-percentage shots when hunting large game. In order to qualify as a high-percentage shot, the animal must be in a stand-still position, within the individual's shooting capabilities, and have its target vital organs in a direction accessible to the hunter.

I am acquainted with many bow hunters who use bait piles to increase the chances of obtaining one of these shots, which are still very hard to come by. With all this in mind, I would definitely claim that hunting has not become an effortless activity over the years.

— Nicole Kuzak

### Reader appalled at Taylor's comments

I'm writing this letter because I was appalled at John Taylor's illogical comments made regarding the tasteless and irresponsible comments he and his half-witted henchmen made on Radio X (a public forum, the last time I checked).

He mentioned that he thought the Constitution was a little more important than university policy. I agree to a point. The thing that seemed to have slipped Mr. Taylor's mind is that his choice to attend NMU is a voluntary choice.

By choosing to come to school here, he chooses to conduct his behavior (while on university grounds) according to university policies. The Constitution also says we have the right to bear arms, but university policy says we don't. Some policies are set forth to protect others from harm, be it physical or verbal.

Besides being against university policy, slander is illegal and, when occurring in a public forum such as a radio program, punishable by federal law. The comments made were directly slanderous to individuals and establishments.

So Mr. Taylor, I say to you, the very Constitution which you seem to be hanging onto as a security blanket also protects others from the action of irresponsible jackasses.

It would seem the only rational decision you have made in the last month is to transfer to Western Michigan University.

— Geoff Hineman

### Council's column is commended

I would like to commend John Council on his Oct. 30 column. I would also like to join John and call for better treatment of those under the strong arm of their attackers.

I am against government interference in the livelihood of the individual. However, when it comes to domestic violence, I feel the government should go further than it has.

The police have the authority to take someone to jail if they feel the subject is a danger to the victim. Police should be allowed to arrest anyone who claims, "You belong to me, and I'll kill you if you leave me." Language like that is dangerous and all too common. If someone could be charged with a crime for saying they wanted to kill someone, I think a lot of abusers would think twice before opening their stupid mouths.

Unfortunately, police can't do such a thing now. However, if everyone reading this would write to their state representative, laws could be changed. I challenge everyone to make enough noise to make domestic violence a thing of the past.

Women who are being abused have a few options. Leaving a violent person is hard, and even fatal, in the case of one NMU student. The Women's Center in Marquette has great staff to help victims leave their situation.

Some advice to those who fear leaving their abusers: always make sure you have someone who can be

with you at critical times, such as going out to a car after class or going home from work or school. Make sure you park in a crowded area so that someone cannot lie in wait for you to be alone.

If you are being threatened, call the police. Don't wait for things to come to blows. If you fear for your life, by all means go to a shelter.

Let me praise John Council for his column last week, and stand firm with him against those who would do harm to others. Not one more lost life, not one more!

— Stephen Kirtley

### Weidner shows lack of awareness

Ryan Weidner has done it again. He shows a complete lack of awareness of the world around him. Our president is under the impression that prisoners are like pre-schoolers. Fights don't occur, nor do stabbings, according to our president — a prison guard's life is a piece of cake. Every day in this country prison guards work in a hostile environment in which they may be stabbed, beaten, covered with human excrement, exposed to diseases. Their lives are endangered every time they go to work. They are not baby-sitters.

Our president also shows a lack of understanding when it comes to our food service and other departments. Yes, there is a difference in the pay scales for several reasons. There are students who work in the various departments, and these jobs are not their lives. Some of the students do have families, yes, but is pot wash or food prep or mowing lawns the career they have worked their whole lives? No, it is not the end all or be all. But there are union employees — our president calls them them union suck faces — who have made positions such as janitorial or food service their life. They have worked to be in a certain position, earning a certain salary.

President Weidner's ASNMU is completely out of touch. They pass resolutions criticizing a phone service which does not operate as they claim it does. They pursue the right to bear arms in a college environment.

I also find it difficult not to respond to a letter by Warren Huhta. I am not sure, Mr. Huhta, if the student you're talking about would have preferred to have a gun. My impression is that she would have preferred her husband did not have a gun. But if this had been the case, you would have been denied the old-west shootout you apparently longed for.

— David Martindale

## The left and right have come full circle

The fall of 1971. A friend and I are standing outside the federal building in downtown Detroit. We are participating in an anti-war protest with a couple of thousand other freaks, hippies, druggies and assorted fellow travelers. The street has been cordoned off by heavily armed members of Detroit's finest, replete with bayonets, helmets, shields, dogs and assorted sunglasses-wearing civilian types wandering through the crowd, undoubtedly taking in whatever they could.

In a building next to the street, up on the third or fourth floor, some G-men with a movie camera are filming the scene. Kids are putting flowers in the cops' rifle barrels, joints are flowing like water, chants of "Hell no, we won't go!" and the electricity one feels in such a crowd add to the atmosphere of a surreal carnival scene in a Fellini film.

After chanting our little chants and making what noise we could, the crowd begins to disperse. A large group of "protesters," however, saunters over a couple of blocks to Woodward Avenue, where Hudson's and assorted other shops sit quietly, empty of shoppers, they having left when the protest started. Suddenly, some in this group start smashing windows and grabbing merchandise from the storefronts, running amok down Woodward.

My friend and I stand across the street and watch in amazement. A very angry contingent of police appears and proceeds to start busting heads, any heads, especially those belonging to certain anti-social groups.

It was at that moment I realized this had a lot less to do with protesting some war and freedom from a hypocritical government

**John Council**

Staff  
Columnist



and a lot more about power — who has it and who wants it.

Flash ahead to the 1990s. Militias are all the rage in America. Camos and Uzis, the bizarre rhetoric of a United Nations takeover and a host of conspiracies. Black copters, men in black, black splotches on documents from the government. They are coming to get us, our way of life is threatened. The Self Anointed say, we are the protectors of freedom. Horseshit.

If something were to go wrong tomorrow with the government and these enlightened and highly armed, self-declared protectors of your freedoms decide to take to the streets, do you think they're going to declare "Marshal Freedom"? I don't think so. They are going to tell you what to do, where to go, and shoot you dead in your Nikes if you don't comply.

Sound familiar? The twain shall meet, or at least the right and the left. I find it very interesting that the same foolish ideas the ultra-left had in the '60s are the same ones the ultra-right have in the '90s. We have come full circle — a circle of hate and ignorance bred by the lust for power, swaddled in the cloth of freedom. Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition.

**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/  
The Washington Post Writers Group



## NMU part of an international exchange

### Program will send business students to European schools

By **RICHARD EATHORNE**  
Guest Columnist

Good news! The Walker L. Cisler College of Business has been selected, along with four other U.S. universities, for an "E.U.-U.S. Exchange Programme" with five European universities.

Hoping to increase international awareness, the European Union granted funding to eight out of 120 proposals. NMU and its partners were one of the eight recipients. The goals of this funded two-year program are to assist students in learning about foreign cultures and international trade and business. The eight partners are from

England, Finland, France, Germany, Portugal and the United States (North Carolina State, Central Arkansas, West Florida and Northern Michigan).

Beginning this semester, the first six NMU students left for Europe on this international business exchange. While studying under this program, students enroll in NMU-equivalent classes and pay NMU tuition, but take classes that apply toward their NMU degree. The length of study is one or two semesters. Students receive a \$1,500 scholarship to cover additional travel and living expenses while abroad. As part of this business orientation, students also investigate the export feasibility of a small business from their local region. A student team studying in Finland, for example, will research export options of Iverson Snowshoes to Finland.

In exchange, arriving at NMU are five students from England, Finland, Germany and Portugal. Faculty aren't left out of the picture this year; Hal Dorf and Gary Brunswick traveled to Finland to teach short but intense courses. NMU expects visits from faculty in Portugal and Germany. In June 1998, the College of Business at NMU plans to host the three-day spring meeting of all nine partner institutions.

The program is open to juniors and seniors with a business major or minor and a 2.5 grade-point average. To study in France, Portugal or Germany, a student must also be fluent in the native language. For more information, call Gary Brunswick at 227-2605.

**Editor's note:** Richard Eathorne is the Study Abroad Coordinator in the Office of International Affairs.

## 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.

## PHOTOOPINION POLL

With students registering for classes this week, what class do you think should be offered that isn't?



"Short stories of the little people of the maritime states."

**Terrence Haas**  
sophomore, philosophy



"Do I hear ... snowboarding? It is a unique and challenging winter sport that encourages spontaneity and creativity."

**Bobbie Jacobson**  
freshman, undeclared



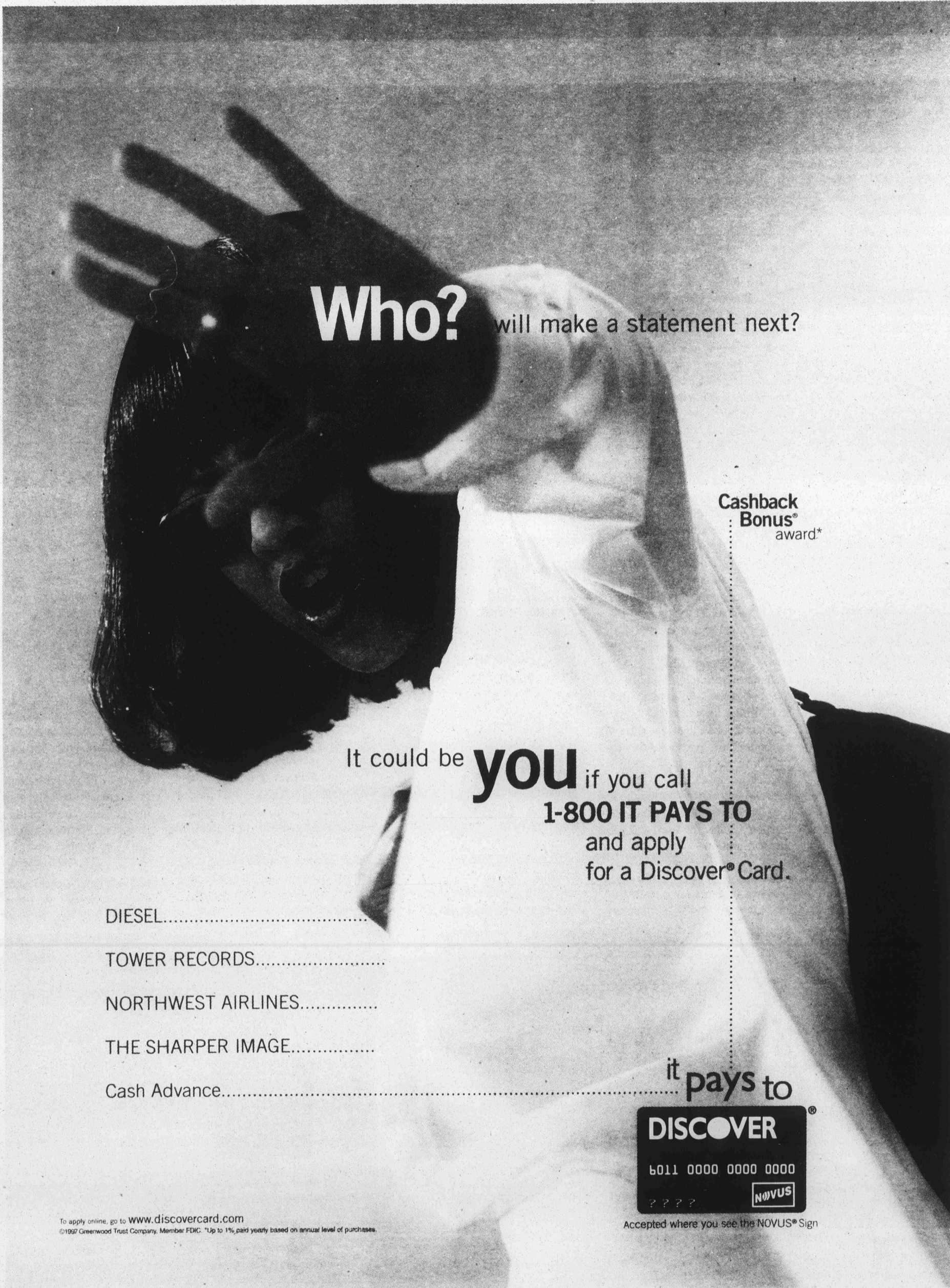
"I think they should offer weaving classes again."

**Megan Newport**  
sophomore, sociology



"Massive alcohol consumption."

**Chris Robertson**  
sophomore, English



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## CAMPUS SCANNER

**Thursday, Oct. 23**  
8:26 a.m. Traffic stop Lot 28, verbal warning.

8:46 a.m. Traffic stop Kaye Ave, one verbal warning and two citations issued.

12:50 p.m. Traffic stop Lot 8, verbal warning.

1:08 p.m. Traffic stop Lot 8, one citation.

8:06 p.m. Traffic stop Kaye and 7th St., one citation.

**Friday, Oct. 24**

10:40 a.m. Female reporting harassing/malicious destruction of property complaint.

11:40 a.m. Subject reporting larceny of microscope.

3:06 p.m. Subject reporting larceny of clothing from PEIF.

**Saturday, Oct. 25**

1:09 a.m. Subjects in Lot 30 damaging meters.

4:23 p.m. Report of 339 subject with chest pains, transported to MGH-ER.

6:31 p.m. Report of possible grass fire in Hunt courtyard.

9:13 p.m. Traffic stop Lee Drive, verbal warning.

9:47 p.m. Traffic stop Kaye at Hebard, verbal warning.

10:44 p.m. Traffic stop Harden

Circle Drive, one under arrest for driving with a license suspended.

**Sunday, Oct. 26**

1:27 a.m. Traffic stop Wright Street, verbal warning.

2:08 a.m. Traffic stop Lot 16, verbal warning.

2:37 a.m. Traffic stop Lot 5, verbal warning.

3:15 a.m. Traffic stop McClellan at Kildahl, verbal warning.

3:46 a.m. Traffic stop Wright and Longyear, verbal warning.

**Monday, Oct. 27**

9:16 a.m. Traffic stop Lot 28, verbal warning.

1:32 p.m. Male subject reporting H&R property damage accident.

2:01 p.m. Female reporting illegal entry to room.

2:30 p.m. Female reporting harassing telephone calls.

**Tuesday, Oct. 28**

8:56 a.m. Report of bicycle vs. vehicle property damage accident Lot 28.

1:29 p.m. Traffic stop Lot 8, one citation.

2:03 p.m. Traffic stop Lot 28, one citation.

The North Wind is hiring students to fill the following positions:

features writers, news writers, Internet reviewer, & board of directors members

Please call Kristy at

227-1854

for details

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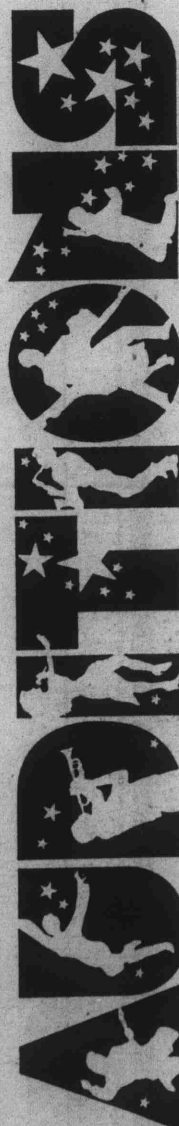
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#### Rochester, Michigan

Wednesday, November 19, 1997  
Oakland University  
Varner Recital Hall  
Auditions: 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

#### Kalamazoo, Michigan

Thursday, November 20, 1997  
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Dalton Center - School of Music  
Auditions: 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.

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# Native American Heritage Month

November 1997

## Premier Authors

**Beth Brant**      **Gordon Henry**

-Tuesday, Nov. 11

- Book Signing
- 1 - 2 p.m.
- NMU Bookstore
- Open Reading/Reception
- 6 - 8 p.m.
- 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.

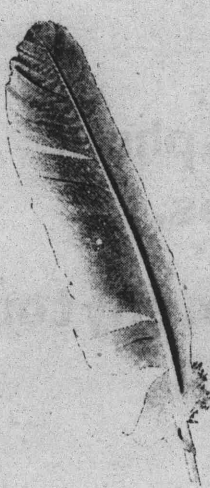
## Film

Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m.  
*Medicine Fiddle*  
Public Screening  
Jamrich 102

## Writers Corner

Monday, Nov. 10  
Creative Writing Workshop  
6 - 8 p.m.  
Great Lakes Rooms, U.C.

Saturday, Nov. 15  
Storytellers Workshop  
1 - 4 p.m.  
Great Lakes Rooms, U.C.



The Wildcat Den will be featuring traditional Native American recipes during the month of November

- ◆ Corn Chowder ◆ Fry Bread ◆ Baked Wild Rice & Carrots ◆

## Cultural Teachings

Friday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m.  
**Don Coyhis**  
*White Bison Presentation*  
Great Lakes Rooms, U.C.

Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m.  
**Billy Mills**  
*Presentation*  
Great Lakes Rooms, U.C.

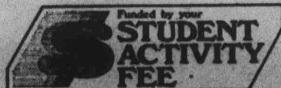
Monday, Nov. 17 at 6 p.m.  
**Don Abel**  
*Anishinabe Culture/Language*  
Jamrich 103

Sponsored by AISES (American Indian Science and Engineering Society), Anishinabe Club, Multicultural Student Services, The Center for Native American Studies, The Gap Program, The Ethnic and Cultural Diversity Committee, and KCP - College Day Program.

The Anishinabe Club



COORDINATED BY SALLY BRUNK



## CAMPUS NOTES

## New scholarship awarded

The Farrell Cartography Scholarship, recently established at NMU by the family of John "Pat" Farrell, was awarded to Eric Braun.

Braun, a conservation major from Escanaba, has a 3.6 grade-point average. The scholarship, which may fluctuate from year to year, was \$500 this year.

Scholarship recipients must be seniors who have completed various mapping courses. The student with the highest GPA who meets the requirements will be awarded the scholarship.

The grant was started by a \$10,000 contribution from the Farrell family to the NMU Development Fund. Recipients will have their names engraved on a plaque, which will be displayed in the geography department.

## Nursing Science job fair planned

NMU's JobSearch Center will hold a Nursing/Allied Health and Technology Job Fair from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the main concourse of the D.J. Jacobetti Center.

About 18 companies will be available to interview students, staff, faculty and alumni for permanent full-time employment, as well as jobs and internships. Organizations attending the event include representatives of construction, aviation, health care, nursing and other fields.

Call the JobSearch Center at 227-2800 for details.

## Officers gain medical licenses

All eight Public Safety officers at NMU are now equipped with medical licenses. Six are emergency first responders and two are EMTs with instructor status.

Training sessions for the officers were held two days a week for several weeks. Officers had to pass a number of tests and a final exam given by the state.

The officers learned how to respond to chemical spills, physical injury, childbirth and weather-related injuries like frostbite. They are also certified to administer CPR.

Officers must attend a training session every year.

## Arguing for an A

New class fulfills liberal credit

By ANNA BAUER  
Staff-Writer

A new class, EN 211E, Critical Thinking and Writing, will join the current 211 choices to fulfill the second liberal arts composition requirement.

"What really excites me about this new class is that it looks at new argumentative and persuasive forms

as they appear in everything from advertising to legal business and political discourse," said Professor Bill Knox, who will be teaching one of the two sessions in the winter semester.

The course will not only examine print media, but also electronic media, including the Internet, Knox said. The class will also review traditional forms of argumentation and inductive and deductive reasoning.

The class description says, "The reading and writing assignments focus on critical thinking, articulation of ideas, analysis of audience, and writing an effective argument

using library resources to document ideas. Argumentative and critical techniques are emphasized."

There is a multiple-step process to create a course, Knox said. Any university faculty member can propose a course. It then has to be approved by the department and by the Committee of Undergraduate Programs. Lastly, the new course must be approved by the Academic Senate.

The department looks at those qualified and interested in teaching the course, said Knox, who wrote the syllabus for the course proposal. Knox taught argumentative writing at the University of Michigan when he was a doctoral student.

Ray Ventre, assistant head of the English Department, says the English Department is planning to offer 211E as a consistent course.

"One of the advantages of taking a new course is that you'll have enthusiastic instructors," Ventre said. "The only thing missing from this course is the students."

Two sessions of 211E will be offered during the 1997 winter semester. Knox and David Mitchell will be teaching the course.

Both instructors have experience teaching critical thinking and writing, Ventre said.



Ventre

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## Foreign cars really are art

I used to think that artists (especially those crafty paint-streaked "abstract" artists) never really made any kind of art; rather, they lazily slapped something together and chuckled in the corner while the critics gnawed on it and heralded its genius.

Sometimes I still think that and other times I think they may actually be on to something.

I remember a story about a woman, who was supposedly known in the art world, submitting a painting to a contest. Critics praised her brilliant work and swore she was the next Picasso or some other such guy.

At this point she came forward with a big smarmy "you-sure-are-a-moron" grin and announced that the painting was done by her 3-year-old daughter and this was evidence that any twit with a paint brush could make modern art.

Now before I get a crap-load of hate mail (though hate mail is preferable to no mail at all) let me just say I have absolutely no way of backing this story up and it may be I've fabricated the entire thing out of my own delusional psychosis. But even so, it's kind of intriguing, right? I mean, could a 3-year-old do it? Could any of us do it?

My main question here is not only "What is art," but "What is GOOD art?" Is there a standard to measure by? If there is no standard, are we just succumbing to insanity?

This reminds me of another artist, Jackson Pollack, who absolutely hated fame. He would do anything to get people to leave him alone, and just because the poor fellow was an artist, everything he did only drew them closer. He would go so far as to stand in the center of a crowded room, drop his pants and urinate all over his own work in an effort to disgust and repulse them, but what happened? Cheers. They loved him. He was thought of as bawdy and bold.

Do I even need to bother mentioning that there is such a thing as "mutilation art?"

If you've never heard of it before, I'm sure the name speaks for itself. Basically, people mutilate themselves on film or in photos to produce the desired unsettling result. Hmmm ... are we overstepping a few minor boundaries here?

Here's another little problem in critiquing art: does the artist's intent really matter? If I look at a sculpture and I draw my own conclusions about it, and it just so happens that I am absolutely nowhere near the idea the artist tried to display, is it bad art? Before you say no, remember that art involves communication of ideas from the artist to the intended audience. If you said yes, you have to wonder how many people have to be in the general ballpark of the artist's intent to call it good art.

But how is it that this column has become just a stream of unanswerable, annoying questions?

I'll just offer this little anecdote and then shut up. I was walking down Washington one day, and parked along the street was a boxy old Volvo. It was a fading brick-red color with some rusty spots and a thin layer of grime. Lashed to the top of the vehicle with fraying ropes was a long green aluminum row boat of some kind, which was dented and chipped and looked like it had been used quite a bit.

Call it odd if you will, but I had to stand and admire these things for a moment, just as they were. I wasn't thinking of how great Volvos or spiffy little boats are, but something about how the light hit them, something about the feeling it gave me, something about the inexplicable combination of things made me think, "This is art."

I knew it immediately although I could not define it, and I knew that I was right no matter what anybody else said. That is the beauty of art.

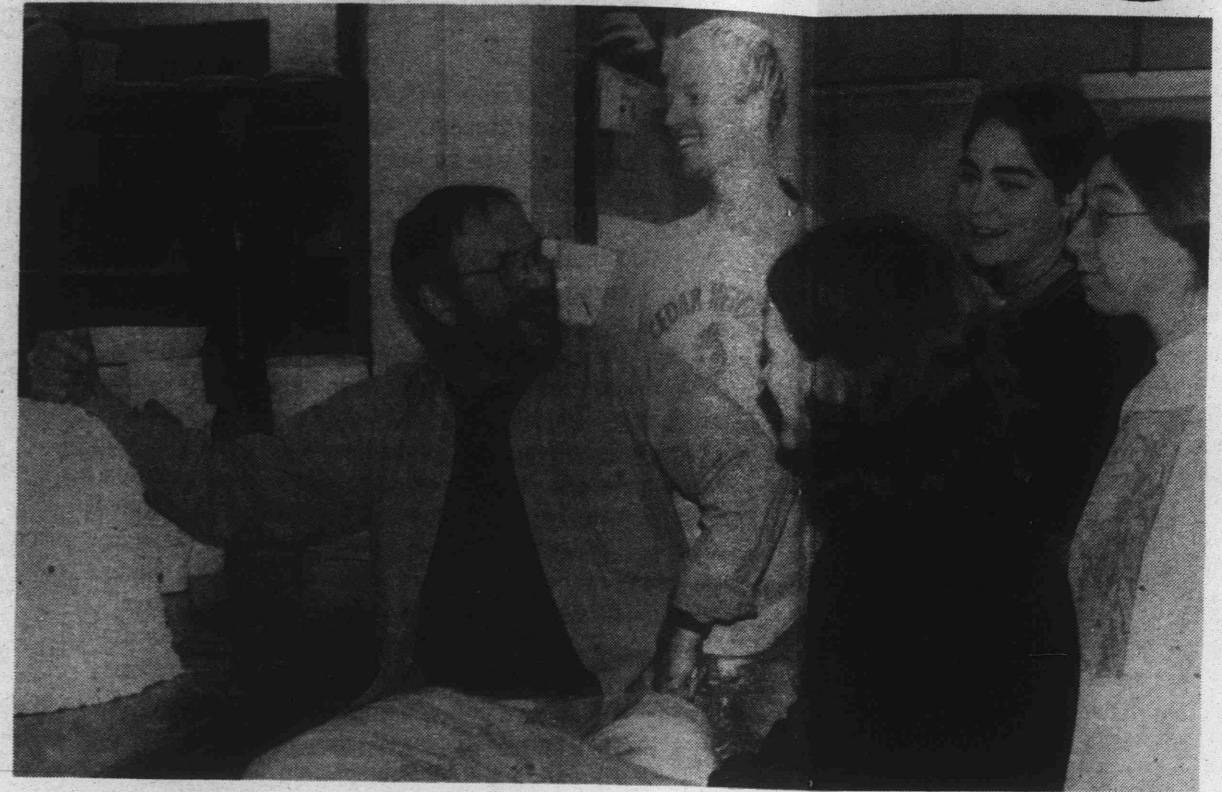


Jeremiah French

For What It's Worth

# DIVERSIONS

## Going out strong



North Wind photo by Duane Pape

By ANNA NORDSTROM  
Features Staff Reporter

As his more than 30-year career comes to a close, NMU Art Professor Marvin Zehnder plans to begin working.

Zehnder says his feelings about his impending retirement are "ambivalent."

"It's a new beginning, so to speak," he said. "I'm looking forward to it with a bit of trepidation."

Zehnder says he can now spend more time concentrating on each piece he creates.

"My long-range plans are to finally be serious about my work—having long periods of time to think about things ... and do more exhibiting," he said.

Former Zehnder student Ryone Visscher said, "He's taking a whole lot of knowledge and heritage with him. ... Our department has come a long way. He should be rightfully proud."

Zehnder graduated with a master of arts degree from Michigan State University, then went to Germany, where he taught high school and worked as an apprentice for a potter.

He then earned a master of fine arts degree from New York's Alfred University. After that, he came to work at NMU.

"When I came here I was looking for a place that you can do what is important to you," he said.

After it all, Zehnder said there are a few things that he is proud of.

"I am convinced I've done a good job," he said.

Zehnder said he has been able to pay attention to the needs of individuals, so he doesn't graduate people who are "carbon copies" of himself.

"I see in other institutions that happens a lot; you're not able to tell the difference between faculty and the student," he said.

Zehnder is also proud that a number of his former students have gone on to be successful in their fields.

He said some of those students are going to attend the reception on Friday to celebrate the opening of his "New Retrospective" exhibit in the NMU Art Museum.

Many of the pieces are from the past, but others are new ones that haven't been shown before.

The one-man exhibit runs through Nov. 26.

## Outwitting the icy plans of Old Man Winter

By MICHELLE KANGAS  
Staff Writer

Sand, salt and tender loving care. NMU's service department has been preparing for months for another Upper Michigan winter.

"Winter can come anytime now," said John Bekkala, manager of engineering and planning.

Bekkala took part in planning the construction of canopies at Gries

Hall and the Cohodas building. Snow and ice fall from rooftops over the winter. Though there have been no injuries related to the falling ice, the canopies will provide safety.

"The canopies permit safe entry into the buildings," Bekkala said.

Dennis Cieslinski, Manager of Plant Operations, said mechanics have been looking at the plows and front-end loaders to be sure there are no problems when big storms begin.

"We've also put colored flags up

so the plows know where to go," Cieslinski said.

Director of Housing and Residence life Carl Holm said the main concern for winterization of dorms and apartments is snow removal.

"We work with the service department and come up with a schedule for snow plowing," he said.

Parking lots are plowed on alternate days to ensure that residents have time to remove their vehicles. In meetings with Public Safety and

resident directors, a ticketing system may be developed for those who fail to comply with the system.

"Those who don't move their cars make snow-plowing efforts difficult," Holm said.

Literature will soon be distributed concerning the schedule for snow removal.

Students with bicycles can store them for the winter in Spooner Hall.

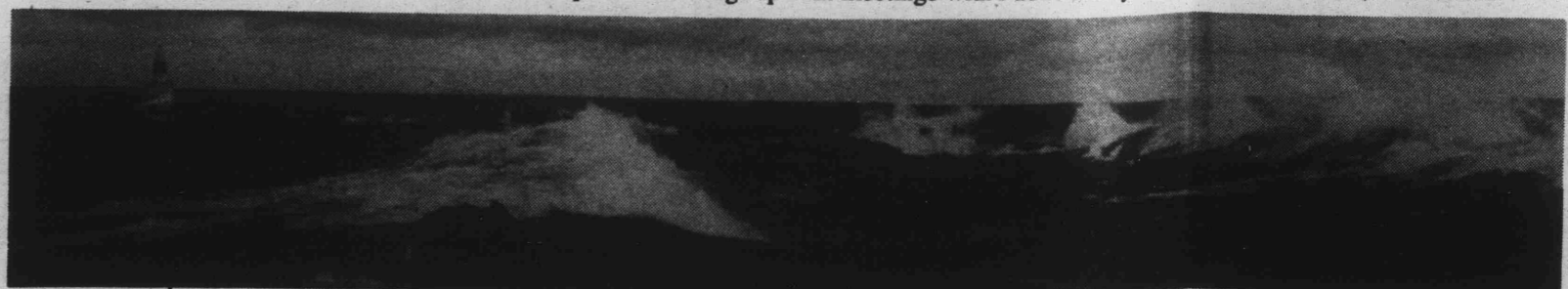
"There will be free bike storage in the basement," Holm said.

By BRIAN SHUSTER

# CHAOS



"I must confess, I never thought we would actually pull this off."



North Wind photo by Duane Pape

By F

Dreams, exams, exams, exams, "I can class," said Reside said, "Ma they come they've g and the s Stude stress as some con faculties o times des "The prevalent being ove Platt, hea "You T.V. spin Around t

Graduate

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# g out strong



North Wind photo by Duane Pape

Former Zehnder student Ryone Visscher said, "He's taking a whole lot of knowledge and heritage with him. ... Our department has come a long way. He should be rightfully proud."

Zehnder graduated with a master of arts degree from Michigan State University, then went to Germany, where he taught high school and worked as an apprentice for a potter. He then earned a master of fine arts degree from New York's Alfred University. After that, he came to work at NMU.

"When I came here I was looking for a place that you can do what is important to you," he said.

After it all, Zehnder said there are a few things that he is proud of.

"I am convinced I've done a good job," he said.

Zehnder said he has been able to pay attention to the needs of individuals, so he doesn't graduate people who are "carbon copies" of himself.

"I see in other institutions that happens a lot; you're not able to tell the difference between faculty and the student," he said.

Zehnder is also proud that a number of his former students have gone on to be successful in their fields.

He said some of those students are going to attend the reception on Friday to celebrate the opening of his "New Retrospective" exhibit in the NMU Art Museum.

Many of the pieces are from the past, but others are new ones that haven't been shown before.

The one-man exhibit runs through Nov. 26.

## Mid-semester blues

By LUCAS SPONSLER  
Features Staff Reporter

Dreary days. Cloudy skies. Exams, exams, exams.

"I can't manage to drag myself to class," said junior Chris Dettmer.

Resident adviser Christian Bonet said, "Many students hit a wall when they come across the realization that they've got mid-terms and bills due and the sun doesn't shine as much."

Students are as susceptible to stress as the general population, but some concerns are unique. Such difficulties can be both subtle and sometimes destructive.

"The number one thing that's prevalent right now is that feeling of being overwhelmed," said Christine Platt, head of the Counseling Center.

"You see one of those guys on T.V. spinning those plates on poles. Around this time in the semester

people may feel they can't seem to keep from dropping all the plates."

Platt suggests students can combat the blues by taking care of themselves physically and staying focused on their goals. Exercise releases endorphins, a natural pick-me-up.

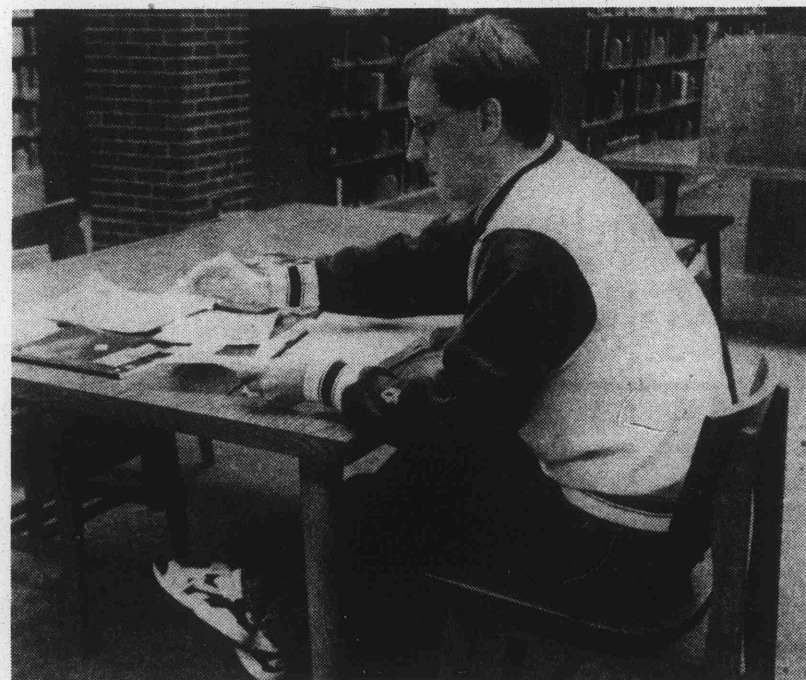
"A lot of times, students are unsure of what their goals are," Platt said.

Writing lists may prove to be productive. Outlining one's goals can help provide a sense of purpose.

"It's always important to talk to someone," she said. "It's strange how two people who are struggling can talk to each other and come away feeling better."

Platt suggests finding a friend to talk to, or calling the Counseling Center at 227-2981.

"It's easy to let things pile up," freshman Stacy Forkner said. "But if you take things one at a time and get stuff done, it can feel pretty good."



North Wind photo by Jun Otsu

Graduate student Steve Pohlman works on a paper Saturday in the LRC.

## Show me the money

A short walk down the aisle and a firm handshake from a robed administrator, then the looming future — to the unprepared, a nightmare.

NMU's JobSearch Center, in the University Center, is doing all it can to help such students prepare for that next step.

"Business does pick up this time of year, as people realize they are graduating," said Center Director John Frick.

A nursing-and-allied-health and technology job fair is being held from 1-3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jacobetti Center. Businesses represented will include everything from hospitals to cable companies.

Frick said the fair is a good resource for all students, whether they are leaving school behind in the coming months or not.

"There will be companies interviewing for specific jobs, but if you are two years away from graduation, it's never too early to start," he said.

Anyone interested in interviewing with one of the businesses should call the JobSearch Center at 227-2800 and ask for Lori McLaughlin.

As the result of a change in office locations this fall, the Center has seen more students making use of the resources available, like the Client Registration Program, which links students directly with potential employers.

"This is a high traffic area, and it's gone a long way toward making us more accessible to students," Frick said.

— By Nathan Ernsberger



North Wind photo by Jun Otsu

Junior Brian Laporte tucks it all in as he prepares for a job interview Friday.

## Plans of Old Man Winter

so the plows know where to go," Cieslinski said.

Director of Housing and Residence life Carl Holm said the main concern for winterization of dorms and apartments is snow removal.

"We work with the service department and come up with a schedule for snow plowing," he said.

Parking lots are plowed on alternate days to ensure that residents have time to remove their vehicles. In meetings with Public Safety and

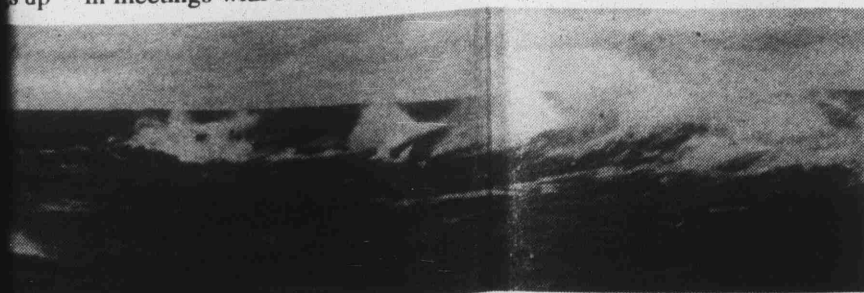
resident directors, a ticketing system may be developed for those who fail to comply with the system.

"Those who don't move their cars make snow-plowing efforts difficult," Holm said.

Literature will soon be distributed concerning the schedule for snow removal.

Students with bicycles can store them for the winter in Spooner Hall.

"There will be free bike storage in the basement," Holm said.



North Wind photo by Duane Pape

## Survival skills

Winter is nearly here. It's time to trade in sandals for boots, lawn mowers for snow blowers and T-shirts for wool sweaters.

Public Safety Capt. Jeffrey Mincheff said common sense is essential for surviving a U.P. winter.

When driving in or after snowfall, Mincheff said it is important to give yourself extra time.

"It takes longer to stop, to slow down and to turn," he said.

To ensure that your vehicle is safe through the winter, Mincheff gave some tips:

- (1) Keep gas tanks at least half-full to prevent freezing.
- (2) Keep antifreeze and washer fluid levels full.
- (3) Have oil changed regularly.

Extra time should also be taken to assure human safety in the winter.

"It's important to dress appropriately," Mincheff said.

Wearing hats, mittens, warm jackets and footwear with adequate gripping can prevent frostbite, illness and slip-and-fall accidents. Mincheff recommends using hand rails wherever they are available to ensure safety.

"No matter how much salt and sand is used, ice can still form and make walkways slippery," he said.

— By Michelle Kangas



North Wind photo by Phillip Ferris

Senior Groundskeeper Jim Robare moves salt at the services building. About 150 tons of the substance was delivered Tuesday to be mixed with sand and other ingredients and spread on campus parking lots when this winter's nasty weather turns them into slippery sheets of slush and ice.

# REM drummer retires, classic Beastie Boys will bump forever

Before I get on to reviews this week, I need to comment on some news I got that just about knocked me out. Bill Berry has announced that he is leaving REM.

I personally feel that this is a horrible decision and I am filled with remorse. (I am being melodramatic for effect, too.)

REM is one of the greatest bands ever formed, and I was looking forward to at least two more albums and maybe a tour from them prior to their scheduled 1999 breakup.

Although Berry has had some health problems in the past, things seemed to be going well for the band.

This decision comes as a shock, and I know many REM fans will be disappointed and saddened by his departure.

## Beastie Boys "Licensed to Ill" Def Jam

So, you're probably wondering why I would choose to review this old CD. Well, that's exactly the point. "Licensed to Ill" was released — get this — 11 years ago this week.

That's right. 1986.

When I heard that fact on "Today in Rock History," it got me to thinking about when this CD came out and how cool I thought I was for having it then. So I decided to dig it out and give it a listen, and I was shocked at just how good the project really is.

"Licensed to Ill" has become one of the classic albums of the 80's. In the same year as the Top Gun soundtrack, Paul Simon's "Graceland" and the song "Word

## Bridgette Jaakola

Music  
Reviewer



Up" from the codpiece-clad Cameo, "Licensed to Ill" can be credited with starting a new movement in the acceptance of American alternative music.

I'm sure you remember "Fight for Your Right" and the accompanying cream pie and Spanish fly video, but there are also other tracks on this album that you may not have heard, and some of those tracks have become anti-hero anthems for our generation.

Songs like "No Sleep till Brooklyn," "Girls" and "Brass Monkey" are prime examples of mean-nothing, entertaining, enjoy-who-you-are music that's suitable for anybody at any time.

"Licensed to Ill" is one of the few CDs that always works at a party and that most of the people in your car will know at least one chorus of. It is the stuff of mid-'80s trivia and a celebration of the roots of cool music today.

The popularity of Ad-Rock, Mike D. and MCA has opened up a lot of doors for non-mainstream artists to gain a little commercial success.

The Beastie Boys, while becoming quite popular at various times during the past 11 years, have maintained the integrity of their music,

incorporating some social statements and goofy lyrics (such as "Get on the mic/Cause you know you eat shellfish") into some very solid talent.

If you are one of the truly cool, you already have this.

If you do not have it and wish to be cool, go out and get it.

If you have never heard of the Beastie Boys, there is no hope for you.

I suggest you celebrate the eleventh anniversary of this CD by throwing a party in its honor. Serve soda and pie. I just hope no bad people show up.

## Moby "I Like to Score" Elektra

I'm not going to make any comments on Moby's liner notes about cultural conservatism. Whether or not we agree with him, one thing remains undeniable: the man makes some fine music.

With "I Like to Score," Moby has

created a collection of his music that has been used in all sorts of motion pictures, from "Cool World" to "The Saint" to "Joe's Apartment."

It is clear from this short list alone that Moby's musical influence crosses a lot of lines, thus reinforcing the idea that he is an extremely talented and universally appealing artist.

Some standouts on this CD are the remix of the "James Bond Theme" from "Tomorrow Never Dies," "Go" from "Twin Peaks" and "Love Song" from "Joe's Apartment."

You'll find some wonderful variety on this disc. There's traditional, classical-sounding score music, some mixed up samples inside a non-abrasive techno beat, plenty of orchestras, and some funk that will get your groove thang movin' on down.

One of the coolest things about this disc is that if you play all the way through it, you won't get sick of it.

Moby is outstanding when it

comes to originality in every different project he undertakes. "I Like to Score" is a showcase of that ability.

I personally can only identify about five different beat sequences in all of techno music, but Moby always seems to surprise me with about 300 more.

He's also a really nice guy, from what I've heard.

This CD is aptly titled. By that I mean that it is good music to "get it on" to. Lots of pace changes, romantic instrumentals and quiet interludes mixed in with heart racing, beat pounding percussion tracks and lots of samples of people moaning suggestively.

I truly wish Moby and Peter Gabriel would collaborate sometime.

I like "I Like to Score." I think you should listen to it, if only to study Moby as an artist. Though he has not received the commercial success he deserves, he is very gifted and can be deeply hypnotic, if you're open to it.

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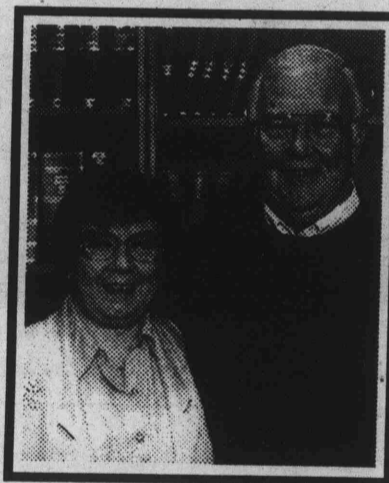
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## Dedication of the Vandament Volleyball Arena



W elcome Bill and Marge Vandament back to Marquette for the dedication of the Vandament Volleyball Arena in the PEIF building on NMU's campus, followed by a reception at Whiskers, located at 1700 Presque Isle Avenue, Marquette.

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# 'A Life Less Ordinary' seeks to avoid popular definition

**Film: A Life Less Ordinary**  
**Starring: Ewan McGregor,**  
**Cameron Diaz, Ian Holm,**  
**Holly Hunter**  
**Director: Danny Boyle**

**Kelsey Mann**

*Movie Reviewer*

The boys of "Trainspotting" are back again, but this time the situation is a little different.

Because of the commercial success of "Trainspotting," the studios are willing to fork over big bucks and sign the stars to their next collaboration. Director Danny Boyle, writer John Hodge and producer Andrew Macdonald have left the world of art-house films, and the result is a tangled mix of mainstream and independent cinema.

"A Life Less Ordinary" is a messed-up picture with the basis of a good and interesting story.



Robert (Ewan McGregor) reaches the end of his rope one day when he's fired from his janitorial position and dumped by his girlfriend. He reaches his breaking point and storms into his boss's office (Ian Holm, "The Fifth Element" and "Alien") to get his job back and wreak revenge on the robot that replaced him. He bursts in with pistol in hand and is comically beaten by security. During the

brawl, he acquires another gun and escapes with his boss's snotty and spoiled daughter, Celine (Cameron Diaz).

Before he knows what has happened, he's on the run as a kidnapper and deciding to fit into the role requests a ransom. There's another twist: Celine is a willing victim and they form an alliance to stick it to her unloving father and his stringent boss.

It's not too confusing yet, but wait. There's another bizarre plot running along with these two.

Holly Hunter and Delroy Lindo ("Get Shorty") play matchmakers from heaven who have been given the task of getting these two to fall head over heels in love with one another. To accomplish the assignment, they come up with a plan to try and shoot them, blow them up and

bury them to bring them together in love. Not only is this side plot strange, but so are the characters.

Lindo's character is pretty believable, but Hunter plays a very odd character that loves to fondle herself, climb all over a speeding truck and cling to it as it hurdles over a cliff and onto a rock. How she walks away with only a broken arm and an injured eye is a mystery.

I can forgive all of its strangeness until the end. Rob and Celine face the audience and talk about what they've learned about themselves and love throughout the film. The result is an overdramatic, didactic scene.

But it doesn't stop there; the film ends with a very peculiar scene that is sort of a mesh of "Grease" and "Wallace and Gromit." Why it's in the film is another enigma. It seems

that throughout the film, they try so hard to be different. In the end, it just looks as though they're trying.

The film would work better if they took out the peachiness and the unnecessary subplot of the angels that need to help a couple fall in love.

That's another problem. The angels don't show any compassion for these two. All they care about is themselves. It would've been more interesting if they came in with that attitude and then left with the feeling that all they cared about was getting them together. The script should have spent less time on that stuff and more on developing the relationship and eventual romance between Robert and Celine.

You can't help but leave the theater thinking, "What the hell was that?"

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**Munchables and a sneak preview, too**

A sneak preview theater luncheon of Lanford Wilson's production "Fifth of July" takes place at noon Saturday in the Ridge Room of the Holiday Inn.

The luncheon features director James A. Panowski, cast members from "Fifth of July," party favors and a raffle prize provided by the First Nighters Club.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made until Nov. 7 by calling 227-2627. Tickets are \$7 for First Nighters Club members and \$8 for the public.

"Fifth of July" runs Nov. 12 to 15 at 7:30 p.m., with a matinee performance at 1 p.m. Nov. 15.

Tickets are on sale from noon to 5 p.m. at the Forest Roberts Theatre box office, Willy's Snack Shak and Lakeview Arena. Credit card reservations can be made by calling 227-1032.

"Fifth of July" is described by Panowski as a reflective comedy. Critic Emory Lewis said, "This haunting study of blasted dreams has resonance and dimension. Wilson has mixed delicate irony with wild laughter. He has written a special kind of comedy —poignant and philosophical."

— By Michelle Kangas



Photo by James Panowski

Shawn Hahn and Heather Mell run through a scene from "Fifth of July."



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## 'Cats face CCHA champs

### THE MATCHUP

NMU	W-L-T	Michigan
4-1-2		5-2-0
<b>OFFENSE</b>		
4.3	Goals (avg.)	4.4
49	Assists	43
79	Points	74
34.6	Shots (avg.)	31.1
<b>DEFENSE</b>		
2.8	Goals against (avg.)	2.9
1	Shutouts	0
25.4	Opp. shots (avg.)	20.7
.888	Save percentage	.879
<b>SPECIAL TEAMS</b>		
14.9	PP percentage	21.6
80.0	PK percentage	77.5
7	PP goals	11
2	SH goals	1
169	Penalty min.	172

### Michigan poses toughest matchup

By JASON LAUREN  
Sports Editor

Perhaps the most anticipated home hockey series this year for the Northern Michigan Wildcats has arrived.

NMU faces the No. 8 Michigan Wolverines (5-2-0 overall, 2-1-0 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association) Friday and Saturday at Marquette's Lakeview Arena. Faceoff times for both games is 7 p.m., and there are less than 800 tickets left for each game.

"The fact that it is Michigan makes it special for everybody up here," NMU head coach Rick Comley said. "For us it is two more home games and hopefully a chance to keep going in a positive direction."

The second-place Wildcats are coming off their first road sweep since the 1991-92 season, but Comley said it is too early in the season to predict how successful NMU will be this year.

"This is our best test yet," Comley said. "This is by far the best team we will have faced. After this weekend we'll have a better feel of how we stack up against a team that has very good talent."

The meeting will be the first game at Lakeview Arena between the two teams in almost 14 years with the 'Cats trailing the all-time series, 8-7.

"One of the reasons that we came back to the CCHA was to play teams like Michigan and

Please see Michigan on Page 22

## NMU road sweep first since 1991

By JASON LAUREN  
Sports Editor

The Northern Michigan hockey team accomplished a feat that hasn't been done at NMU in almost six years.

The hockey Wildcats (4-1-2 overall, 3-0-1 Central Collegiate Hockey Association) against Western Michigan University last weekend earned their first road sweep since Dec. 14 and 15, 1991 and second overall sweep since the 1994-95 season.

"We haven't won too much on the road since I've been here," junior Brad Frattaroli said. "It shows that we're working hard and getting better. It's nice to be at the top of the standings instead of the bottom."

With the sweep the 'Cats extend their unbeaten streak to four games (3-0-1).

"It's going better than expected," said Curtis Sheptak, who gained the CCHA Defensive Player of the Week award. "I don't think anyone thought we'd get off to the

start that we've gotten off to. Hopefully we can build on this and just take things a weekend at a time and just try to get a few points on the board every weekend."

NMU goalie Duane Hoey posted his first career shutout in Friday's game and stopped 44 Bronco shots in the two games, but NMU head coach Rick Comley hasn't declared him the starter.

"He's playing well and I think both of our goalies understand that," he said. "But I don't want to go too far without getting Jason Flick in there. As long as Hoey is rested and playing well, I think I'll have to certainly consider playing him."

On Saturday, Northern overcame a two-goal deficit and won 4-2.

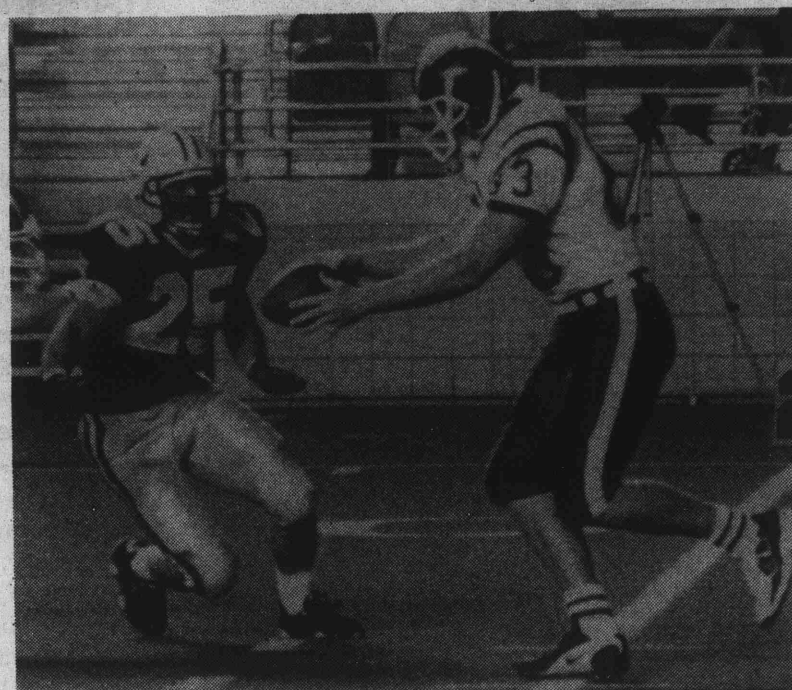
"We pulled together once again and kept battling and fighting and it paid off once again," Frattaroli said.

Comley said WMU held his team without a shot in the first 10 minutes.

Please see WMU on Page 22



North Wind photo by Duane Pape  
Curtis Sheptak, 18, looks for the puck as Duane Hoey makes a save against Lake Superior State. Sheptak earned the CCHA's Defensive Player of the Week award (see Page 22) for his play against Western Michigan.



North Wind photo by Duane Pape  
Joe Pfankuch, 25, rushes the Hillsdale punter in a recent home game. He earned MIFC Defensive Player of the Week honors last week by blocking a punt and setting up the game-winning TD with an overtime interception.

## Football Wildcats take on MTU in Dome

By MICHAEL MURRAY  
Editor in Chief

Senior tailback P.J. Lewis hasn't been around long enough to know the significance of the Northern Michigan-Michigan Tech rivalry.

But to Lewis — who transferred to NMU before the 1996 season — every game is a big one.

"This is only my second year here, so I think almost all of our games are rivalries," said Lewis, the Wildcats' leading rusher with 638 yards and six touchdowns. "But I know how it is with rivals, and it'll be intense."

Lewis, coming off a 197-yard, three-touchdown performance against Wayne State last week, will lead the Wildcat running game against Upper Peninsula and Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference rival Michigan Tech at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Superior Dome.

The 2-7 Huskies rank last in the conference in total defense and rushing defense, but Lewis said he and the Wildcats aren't taking Michigan Tech lightly.

"I never underestimate anybody," he said. "They might come in here with a lot of emotion and run all over the place. But we're at home and we feel good."

"We'll just go out and execute and do what we have to do."

Saturday's contest is the 71st meeting between the teams, but just the second since 1987. The schools suspended the series from 1988 to '95 and resumed it last year, when NMU won 20-17 in Houghton.

NMU junior defensive back Joe

### THE MATCHUP

NMU	W-L	MTU
6-3		2-7
<b>OFFENSE</b>		
25.8	Points (avg.)	25.8
142	First downs	177
141.1	Rush (avg.)	159.9
165.4	Pass (avg.)	193.0
29/3.2	TDs/per game	32/2.1
13	Rushing TDs	19
12	Passing TDs	12
4	Return TDs	1
12/19	FG/FGA	3/6
<b>DEFENSE</b>		
20.8	Pts. allowed (avg.)	37.1
163	Opp. first downs	199
156.6	Rush (avg.)	285.9
169.6	Pass (avg.)	141.2
30	Sacks	16
14	Interceptions	5

Pfankuch said the Huskies think they have something to prove.

"Maybe they thought they should have beaten us last year," Pfankuch said. "This is definitely becoming a big rivalry for us. These are the only two U.P. schools, and there are a lot of U.P. players on both teams, so it's a big game."

"Nobody wants to spend the offseason thinking about losing to your rivals."

He said the NMU defense must concentrate on run defense.

"They run a wing-T offense and use a lot of misdirection," Pfankuch said. "They throw the ball a little bit, but it's based on the run. That'll be the key for us — stopping the run."

# NMU clinches GLIAC title

## No. 15-ranked Northwood up next

By KRISTY BASOLO  
Managing Editor

With two home matches left in the season, the Wildcat volleyball team has already clinched home-court advantage for the GLIAC championship tournament.

"There are two advantages to hosting GLIACs," Rosen said. "We play really well at home, and the girls love playing at home.

Also, other teams hate coming up here to play because of the atmosphere — we've got a great crowd."

On Sunday, NMU clinched the GLIAC North Division title with a 3-0 win over Ferris State led by Lucia Pereira's 16 kills and Jill Heinrich's 19 digs. Sophomore setter Heather Mizer had 43 assists.

"Mizer is continuing to play really well for us," Rosen said. "She is key to our success. Our middles have been doing a great job also, but we need to get them more involved.

"We're setting our outsides more than we should be. We are becoming too reliant on them."

Saturday the Wildcats defeated Grand Valley State, 3-0, led by Pereira's 17 kills



Mizer

and Heinrich's 14 digs and .462 attack percentage. Mizer had 48 assists.

"Right now we are trying to get better each match," Rosen said. "We are looking at the postseason as the next season for us."

On Saturday, Northern will host Northwood University at 4 p.m. NMU defeated Northwood four times last season. The Timberwolves are the only GLIAC team to win a game in a match against the Wildcats this year.

"Northwood is strong physically and will be challenging," Rosen said. "They hit hard, although their ball control is suspect and defensively they're not so great."

On Sunday, the Wildcats will host Saginaw Valley State at 1 p.m.

NMU has a 25-1 all-time record against Saginaw Valley State. Saginaw lost to NMU, 3-0 (16-14, 18-16, 15-9), earlier this season.

"Saginaw is not super strong, but their defense is feisty and scrappy. We have to make sure we play steady."

*Summary NMU vs. Ferris State (games played, kills, digs)*

NMU — Jewell, 3-9-10; McEnroe, 3-11-5; Hamilton, 3-8-4; Mizer, 3-3-5; Pereira, 3-16-12; Hanzal, 3-0-8; Heinrich, 3-5-19; Long 1-0-1; Scott 1-0-1; Totals 3-52-65.

*Match breakdown — (Score, kills, attack percentage) Game 1: 15-8, 13, .219; Game 2: 15-13, 29, .308; Game 3: 15-6, 10, .057.*

# Weekend matches host many activities

The Wildcat volleyball team will have more than matches to deal with this weekend.

NMU will play its last two matches of the season this weekend and host several other activities.

The 'Cats look to set a GLIAC attendance record for a regular-season match against Northwood at 4 p.m. Saturday. The current record was also set by NMU against Michigan Tech on Oct. 17, 1994 with 811 spectators.

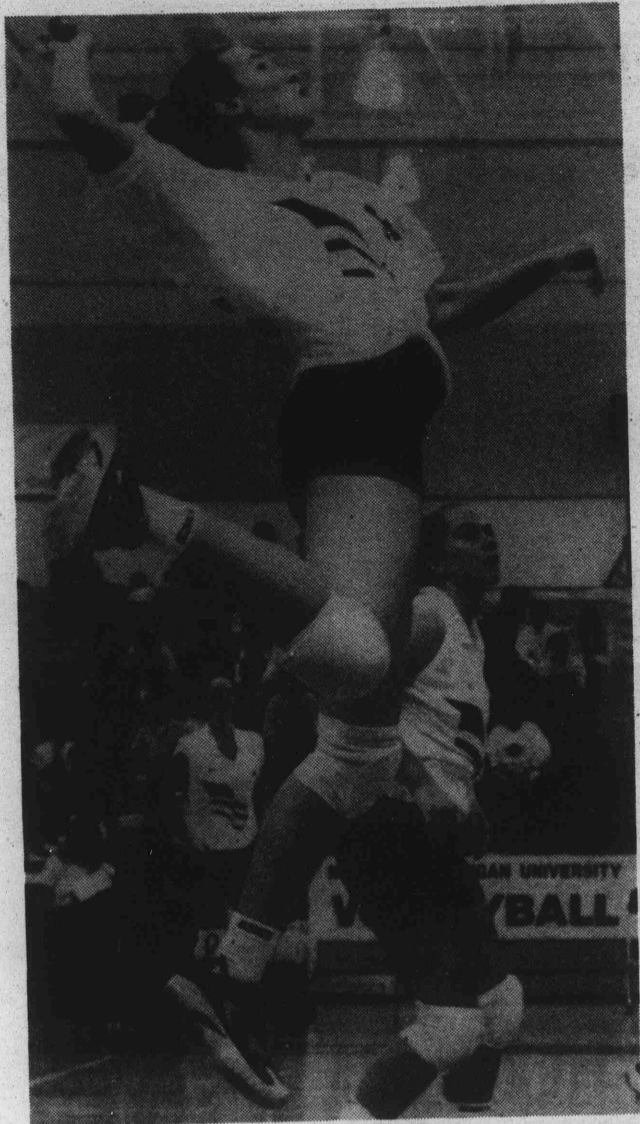
"The promotion on Saturday is exciting for us," Rosen said. "We hope to get a crowd of 1,000."

Fans who attended the NMU football game against Michigan Tech in the Superior Dome can gain free admission to the volleyball match with their football ticket stub.

On Sunday, the Wildcats will host Saginaw Valley State at 1 p.m. A ceremony prior to the match will serve as the dedication of the arena to former NMU President William Vandament and his wife, Margery.

After the match the 'Cats will honor their five seniors with Senior Day activities. Kathy Jewell, Erin Hamilton, Jennifer Helmueller, Heather Long and Kris Backstrom will be honored in the ceremony.

—By Kristy Basolo



North Wind photo by Duane Pape  
Jill Heinrich jumps for a spike. NMU hosts two matches this Saturday and Sunday to wrap up the GLIAC season.

# Gold defeats Green, 75-58

By MIKE HOARD  
Staff Writer

Last Friday might have been when the dead arose and took over the streets on Halloween, but the real madness didn't start until Saturday.

That's when the NMU men's basketball team held its annual intrasquad scrimmage during midnight madness, where the team broke up into squads of Green and Gold.

"The Green and Gold game is a great opportunity for the guys to play in a game-like situation," NMU head coach Dean Ellis said.

Sophomore Kevin Coduti was injured in the game when he was in the air trying for a rebound and got tangled up with teammate Seth Markantony, which sent him falling to the court in a awkward position.

"Coduti had a stinger in his hip, and he was unable to feel his legs for a few moments," Ellis said.

"The injury isn't major and if it had been a real game he would have returned to action."

Although last year's freshman of the year Cory Brathol poured in 31, it still wasn't enough to lead the Green, who fell 75-58.

The Gold team was led by sophomore Jason Price and junior Adam Quiring, who scored 18 apiece.

# SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

**Friday, November 7**  
Michigan at NMU hockey, 7 p.m.  
NMU swimming at Wisconsin, 7 p.m.  
**Saturday, November 8**  
Michigan Tech at NMU football, 1 p.m.  
Northwood at NMU volleyball, 4 p.m.  
Michigan at NMU hockey, 7 p.m.  
NMU cross country at Regional Champ.  
**Sunday, November 9**  
Saginaw Valley at NMU volleyball, 1 p.m.

## MIFC STANDINGS

	MIFC OVERALL	
Ashland	8-1	8-1
Grand Valley State	8-1	8-1
Indianapolis	7-1	8-1
Saginaw Valley State	6-2	7-2
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	5-3	6-3
Hillsdale	4-5	4-6
Ferris State	3-6	3-6
Wayne State	3-6	3-7
Michigan Tech	2-7	2-7
Northwood	2-7	2-7
St. Francis	0-9	1-9

## UPCOMING MIFC GAMES

**Saturday, November 8**  
Indianapolis at Ashland, 1:30 p.m.  
Michigan Tech at N. Michigan, 1 p.m.  
Northwood at Wayne State, noon  
Saginaw Valley St. at Hillsdale, 2 p.m.  
St. Francis at Ferris State, 1:30 p.m.

## NMU 35, WSU 29

N. Michigan	7	9	6	7	6	35
Wayne St.	0	8	7	14	0	29

### First Quarter

NMU — P.J. Lewis 2-yard run (John Duginski kick), 1:00.

### Second Quarter

NMU — Duginski 25-yard field goal, 12:00.  
NMU — Duginski 31-yard field goal, 7:00.  
NMU — Duginski 47-yard field goal, 1:40.  
WSU — Arnie Gilbert 4-yard pass from Michael Gluski (John Aird pass), 0:12.

### Third Quarter

NMU — Duginski 19-yard field goal, 9:22.  
NMU — Duginski 23-yard field goal, 5:44.  
WSU — Gilbert 8-yard pass from Gluski

(Fishburn kick), 1:37.

### Fourth Quarter

WSU — Jimmy Hill 35-yard pass from Gluski (Matt Fishburn kick), 12:47.  
NMU — Lewis 2-yard run (Duginski kick), 8:29.  
WSU — Gluski 1-yard run (Fishburn kick), 3:25.

### Overtime

NMU — Lewis 21-yard run, 15:00.  
**FIRST DOWNS**— NMU 24, WSU 23.  
**RUSHING**— NMU 73-340 (Lewis 39-197); WSU 41-219 (Gilbert 19-110).  
**PASSING**— NMU Ulvila 4-11-1-45; WSU Gluski 13-28-1-115, Hill 4-4-0-57.  
**RECEIVING**— NMU Wilkinson 3-40; WSU Gilbert 4-27, Hill 4-65.

## CCHA STANDINGS

Team (overall)	W-L-T	PTS.
Michigan State (6-1-2)	4-1-1	9
N. Michigan (4-1-2)	3-0-1	7
Miami (6-0-0)	3-0-0	6
Ferris State (2-4-1)	2-3-1	5
Michigan (5-2-0)	2-1-0	4
Bowling Green State (2-5-1)	1-0-1	3
Western Michigan (2-4-2)	1-4-1	3
Notre Dame (4-2-0)	1-1-0	2
Lake Superior State (1-4-1)	0-2-1	1
Ohio State (3-2-1)	0-1-0	0
Alaska-Fairbanks (1-5-1)	0-4-0	0

## UPCOMING CCHA GAMES

**Friday, November 7**  
Alaska-Fairbanks at Lake Superior State  
Bowling Green at Notre Dame, 7:08 p.m.  
Michigan at Northern Michigan  
Western Michigan at Ohio State  
**Saturday, November 8**  
Alaska-Fairbanks at Lake Superior State  
Miami at Ohio State  
Michigan at Northern Michigan  
Notre Dame at Michigan State  
Western Michigan at Bowling Green  
**Tuesday, November 11**  
Alaska-Fairbanks at Ferris State  
\* all games begin at 7 p.m. unless noted

## HOCKEY POLL

U.S. COLLEGE HOCKEY ONLINE POLL  
Team (First Place Votes) W-L-T Last

1. North Dakota (12)	1-0-1	1
2. Colorado College (4)	3-0-1	4
3. Boston University (8)	3-0-0	3
4. Michigan State	4-1-2	2
5. New Hampshire (4)	4-0-0	5
6. Maine	4-1-1	6
7. Miami (2)	6-0-0	7
8. Michigan	4-2-0	8
9. Minnesota	3-3-0	9
10. Cornell	1-0-0	-

Others receiving votes: Colgate 17, Wisconsin 15, Rensselaer 9, Boston College 4, Notre Dame 3, Northern Michigan 2, Merrimack 1.

## NMU 4, WMU 2

Northern Michigan 0 13-4  
Western Michigan 2 00-2

**First Period** — 1, WMU, Corey Waring 1 (unassisted), 13:21; 2, WMU, Steve Rymsha 1 (Joel Irving, Jeff Wojcik), 17:26.

**Second Period** — 3, NMU, Fred Mattersdorfer 3 (Buddy Smith, Curtis Sheptak), 2:51.

**Third Period** — 4, NMU, Fred Mattersdorfer 3 (Smith, Sheptak), 2:51; 5, NMU, Bryan Phillips 1 (Tyson Holly, Ian LaRocque), 4:37; 6, NMU, Rich Metro 2 (Mattersdorfer), 18:12.

**Power-play opportunities** — NMU, 0-7; WMU, 0-6.

**Penalties** — NMU, 9-18; WMU, 11-30.  
**Goalie saves** — NMU, 20 (Duane Hoey 10-5-5); WMU, 30 (Matt Barnes 8-12-10).

## NMU 3, WMU 0

Northern Michigan 0 03-3  
Western Michigan 0 00-0

**First Period** — No scoring  
**Second Period** — No scoring  
**Third Period** — 1, NMU, Roger Trudeau 1 (Buddy Smith), 18:27; 2, NMU, Curtis Sheptak 2 (Bryan Phillips, Ian LaRocque), 19:00; 3, NMU, J.P. Vigier 2 (Roger Trudeau, Colin Young), ENG, 19:40.

**Power-play opportunities** — NMU, 0-3; WMU, 0-4.

**Penalties** — NMU, 10-31; WMU, 8-16.  
**Goalie saves** — NMU, 24 (Duane Hoey

7-10-7); WMU, 23 (Matt Barnes 6-6-11).

## GLIAC VOLLEYBALL

NORTH DIVISION		GLIAC OVERALL	
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	16-0	28-1	
Michigan Tech	13-3	20-10	
Northwood	12-3	27-3	
Grand Valley State	11-6	18-13	
Saginaw Valley State	6-9	14-13	
Ferris State	6-11	14-17	
Lake Superior State	4-12	10-18	

## SOUTH DIVISION

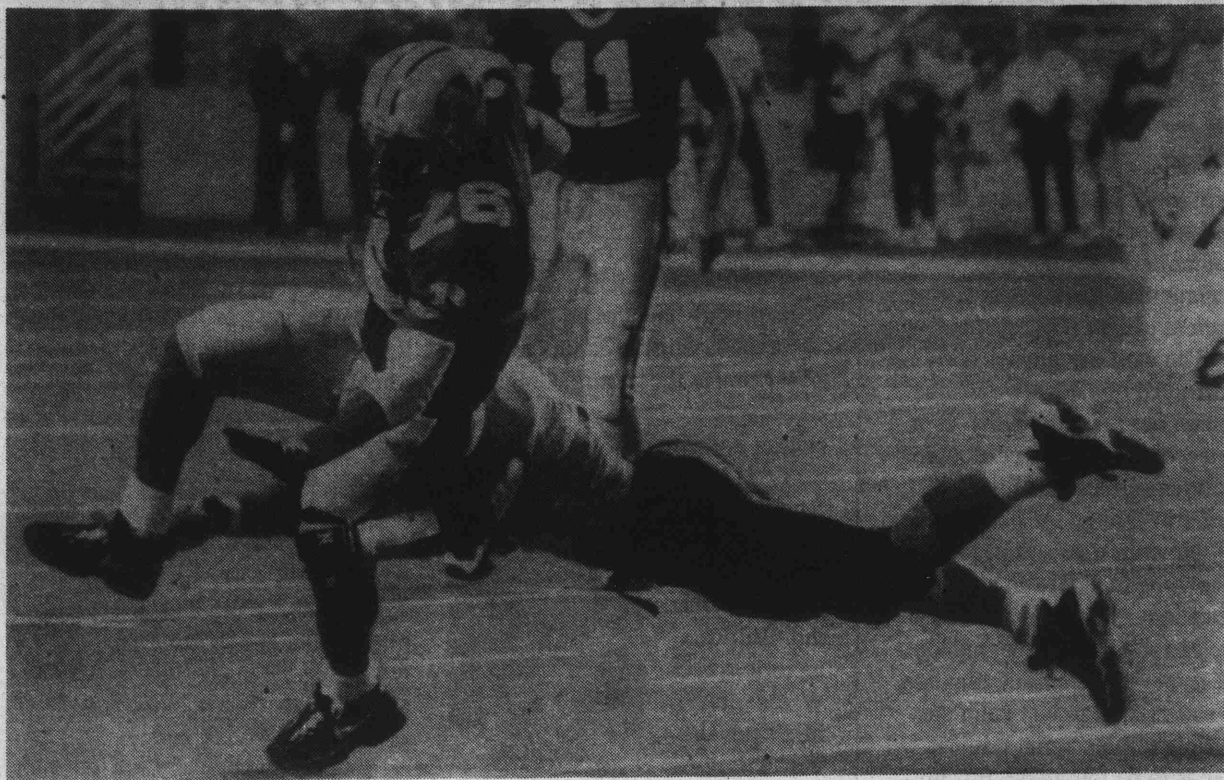
Wayne State	12-4	27-6
Hillsdale	10-6	22-10
Ashland	7-8	14-16
Gannon	4-11	5-20
Findlay*	1-14	6-20
Mercyhurst	0-15	3-24

\* - not eligible for GLIAC championship in 1997

## VOLLEYBALL POLL

AVCA DIVISION II COACHES' POLL

Team (First-place votes)	W-L	Last
1. N. MICHIGAN (22)	28-1	1
2. Univ. of Tampa (2)	25-1	3
3. Regis (Colo.) University	25-2	4
4. CSU-Bakersfield	20-2	2
5. West Texas A & M	28-3	6
6. Barry (Fla.) Univ.	21-3	7
7. Augustana (S.D.) Coll.	22-6	8
8. North Alabama	30-4	5
9. Nebraska-Omaha	21-7	10
10. Central Missouri State	23-5	9
11. Metro (Colo.) State	21-6	11
12. North Dakota State	22-6	12
13. Nebraska-Keamey	15-10	13
14. Colorado Christian	18-8	14
15. Northwood Univ.	27-3	15
16. South Dakota State	21-8	16
17. Southern Colorado	21-6	18
18. Cal.-Poly Pomona	20-7	23
19. IUPUI-Fort Wayne	27-3	20
20. CSU-Los Angeles	22-8	17
21. Minnesota-Duluth	17-5	19
22. Northern Colorado	15-10	21
23. UC-Riverside	18-12	22
24. Northern Kentucky	24-4	24
25. Michigan Tech	20-10	NR



North Wind photo by Duane Pape

P.J. Lewis avoids a tackle in a recent Superior Dome game. Lewis gained 197 yards rushing and scored three touchdowns, one of which was the game-winning score. The 'Cats defeated Wayne State, 35-29, in overtime.

## 'Cats run past Wayne State

### Pfankuch earns MIFC award

By MICHAEL MURRAY  
Editor in Chief

With a freshman quarterback starting for the first time, the football Wildcats turned to a game plan they haven't featured in years — run, run, run.

The Wildcats (6-3 overall, 5-3 MIFC) gained 340 yards on 73 carries in a 35-29 overtime win against Wayne State (3-7, 3-6) in Detroit last Saturday.



Pfankuch

Senior tailback P.J. Lewis had 197 yards and three touchdowns — including the game winner in overtime — on 39 carries.

"I just ran as hard as I could, and the offensive line opened up some holes," Lewis said. "On offense, we got off the ball well and pounded them up front. Our line is a lot stronger than their defensive line, and that was the key."

Lewis' 21-yard game-winning touchdown came on the Wildcats'

second offensive play in overtime.

"We were just trying to set it up for a field goal, but I broke a few tackles near the line and ran over the safety," Lewis said. "We ran it right at them all day."

Defensive back Joe Pfankuch, whose 60-yard interception return set up Lewis' score, agreed.

"Our offense pounded it down Wayne State's throat," Pfankuch said. "It's a good sign that they could move the ball so well because they've been struggling a little lately. It was nice to see."

Pfankuch described his interception as a routine play.

"I was playing in the flats and the wide receiver broke out," Pfankuch said. "It wasn't that hard of a play, but I was in the right place. Anybody on the team could have made the play."

In addition to the interception, Pfankuch had a blocked punt that led to an NMU score and four pass break-ups and was named Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference defensive player of the week.

"It's a nice award, but it's nice to get the win too," Pfankuch said. "That's kind of a team award because if it wasn't for my teammates,



I wouldn't have been able to make the plays."

The Wildcats built a 16-0 lead late in the second quarter — on Lewis' two-yard run and three John Duginski field goals — when Wayne State's Michael Gluski threw a four-yard touchdown pass to Arnie Gilbert with 14 seconds left in the half. The two-point conversion cut the NMU lead in half, 16-8.

In the third quarter, Duginski kicked two more field goals to set a school record with five in a game. Then Gluski and Gilbert connected in the final minutes of the third to pull the Tartars to within seven.

Wayne State tied the game at 22-22 on a 35-yard pass from Gluski to Jimmy Hill with 12:47 to play.

Lewis' two-yard score on the next drive put the 'Cats back up by seven with about nine minutes to play, but Gluski scored on a one-yard run with 3:25 left to force overtime.

Duginski missed a potential game-winning 48-yard field goal on the last play of regulation.

## Northern displays Stanley Cup in UC

By MINDY KOZLOWSKI  
Sports Staff Reporter

A major piece of hockey history visited Northern Michigan University last weekend.

Lord Stanley's Cup, the championship trophy in the National Hockey League, was displayed in the Bottom University Center last Saturday afternoon.

An estimated crowd of over 2,500 people waited hours for a few precious moments with the Cup. One hockey fan began waiting in line at 2 a.m. Saturday morning.

NHL officials were so impressed with his dedication they allowed him time alone with the trophy.

The Stanley Cup was brought to NMU due to the efforts of state Sen. Donald Koivisto and the cooperation of the NHL and the Detroit Red Wings.

"I made the initial contacts with the Ilitch family and the Detroit Red Wings and got them to agree to do this, and then everybody put together the details," Koivisto said.

"I just got to the right person at the right time."

According to Koivisto, Northern Michigan University was chosen due to its central location and willingness to cooperate with officials.

"They were very accommodating in trying to figure out the facility we'd have it in.

"They've been helpful from security to organization to transportation to everything that is necessary to put this together."

Koivisto said he was aware of the number of hockey fans in the area, but was still impressed with the turnout.

"It has been overwhelming," he said.

"I knew there would be a lot of people, I just didn't know there would be this quantity of people. Everybody is really maximizing the time to be able to be here, and it is good to see."

Freshman Emilie Schnick waited in line for nearly two hours for her opportunity to see the cup, and

she will never forget it.

"It was well worth the wait," she said. "When I hear people say something about the Stanley Cup, I can say I've seen it. It is something I will always remember."



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## Before you give wolves a label, get the obvious facts

As I drove to a friend's camp I saw a dog-like figure on the road ahead. From a distance I assumed that the animal was a coyote, but as I drew closer I noticed that the animal was far too big to be a coyote. I realized that the animal was not a dog. It was then I realized it was a wolf.

I saw an animal of beauty, power and ferocity, not a human-killer. Some, however, would see the man killer, but if someone were to look at the actual statistics, they might not see the animal in this way.

The gray wolf is endangered under both federal and state law. To mistake a wolf for a coyote is almost impossible when considering the obvious size differences. Even to the untrained eye the wolf is much bigger, so look before you shoot.

Right now the Upper Peninsula contains at least 112 gray wolves. There are at least

### Buck Wickstrom

Outdoors Columnist

20 packs that have formed in the U.P. since 1991. A pack is an extended family unit that has a dominant male, a female, a young of the year, and possibly a few other wolves which are not genetically related.

A healthy wolf has never attacked a person in North America. This should pretty much eradicate the idea of a man-killer. People who are living in highly populated wolf areas rarely see the creature, much less be attacked by it. The wolf's diet makes it extremely useful in the ecosystem. It both cleans up what otherwise would rot and go to waste, and it helps get rid of the pesky little

varmints that get in your house and raid your cereal. This contradicts the trappers' argument that wolves are useless except for their fur.

The wolf has always been portrayed in a negative manner, which has resulted in the unnecessary slaughter of a great number of these creatures. In order to change the perspective of the wolf, a person has to know the facts. It can also be a ferocious creature when not treated with the proper amount of respect. The animal requires no special treatment from the people it lives around; it just needs to be left alone. It is not our job to keep the animal around for generations to come. It has come back just fine on its own to this point.

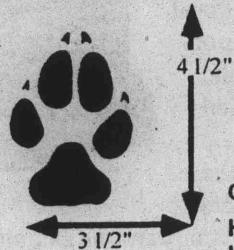
Why should we give assistance where assistance is not needed?

**Editor's note:** All wolf statistics were taken from the DNR's "Wolf Facts: Frequently Asked Questions About Michigan's Gray Wolves."



MI Gray Wolf (*Canis lupus*)

Height: 30" average  
Length: 4.5 feet to 6.5 feet  
Weight: 50 to 100 pounds; average is 65 pounds  
Present range in Michigan: Upper Peninsula  
Status: Endangered



Coyote (*Canis latrans*)

Height: 18" maximum  
Length: 4.3 feet maximum; 2.8 feet average  
Weight: 25 to 45 pounds  
Present range in Michigan: Statewide  
Status: Game Animal



## Michigan

Continued from Page 19

Michigan State," Comley said. "The fact that they have been one of the best college hockey programs in the nation adds to it. Even though they graduated a lot of guys they are still the defending CCHA champions."

Michigan is the most successful college hockey team of the 1990s (228-52-17), winning at least 30 games each year and claiming the national title in the 1995-96 season. The Wolverines have won the last four CCHA regular-season championships (third outright) and three of

the last four CCHA playoffs.

"They're very talented," Comley said. "They're younger than they have been, [because] they graduated a lot of their top players. They're used to winning and they are a proud program. They have the top recruits and they are the hot program right now."

Michigan lost nine players from last year's team, including four of its top five scorers. Returning are seniors Bill Muckalt, who leads the team with 11 points, and goaltender Marty Turco, who has a 94-18-6 record and a 2.38 goals-against average over his career.

"We have to be able to control them defensively," Comley said. "They're going to come at us harder than anybody else has and they're going to be better coming at us in our end than other teams have. How well we play defensively will probably be the key of the game."

Buddy Smith (4-7-11) is the Wildcats' top scorer and is tied for fifth in CCHA overall scoring. Senior defenseman Curtis Sheptak's nine points ranks ninth. Goalie Duane Hoey is second in the league with a .935 save percentage and ranks third with a 1.71 goals-against average.

## Sheptak's play against WMU is award-winning

By MINDY KOZLOWSKI  
Sports Staff Reporter

NMU senior defenseman Curtis Sheptak may have found his niche.

Sheptak, who ranks ninth in overall scoring in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, earned the CCHA Defensive Player of the Week award for his performance in the Wildcats' victories over Western Michigan University last weekend.

"Like everyone says, when you have team success you can have individual success," Sheptak said. "It was an honor and I'm glad that it happened. But then again, you're only as good as your last weekend, so now I'm just looking ahead to playing Michigan, and hopefully we can win this weekend."

NMU head coach Rick Comley



Sheptak

compared his play last weekend to the possibly the best defenseman in the CCHA.

"We went in with the big building of [Joe] Corvo of Western [Michigan] being the top defenseman in the league," Comley said. "I think Sheptak clearly outplayed him. Corvo is a good player, but he didn't have the impact on the game as Sheptak did."

"He's a key player for us right now and I wouldn't trade him for anyone right now."

Sheptak, who had previously played forward, was moved to defense this year to give the 'Cats some size and experience, NMU assistant coach Dave Shyiak said.

Sheptak, who was third on the team last year in points, said he may have better offensive opportunities while playing defense.

"I can follow up the play better," he said. "It seems like on forward you'd have the puck and all of a sudden you would have nothing to do. This way I can pick and choose my offensive opportunities. I think that's the thing I'm having the most fun with."

## WMU

Continued from Page 19

"They really came at us and played very physical," Comley said. "They got a jump on us, but once we got Buddy [Smith's] goal that really stabilized us and we got better as the game went on."

Friday's game was scoreless before NMU exploded for three goals in the final two minutes of the game

to win, 3-0.


"We played smart and kept it close in the third period and we made the best of our chances," Frattaroli said.

Roger Trudeau played his first game of the season due to a shoulder injury and scored the game's first goal and assisted on another.

"It was very hard fought by both teams and a very even game," Comley said.

## NMU Men's Club Alpine Race Team

Do you want to downhill race? The NMU Men's Club Alpine Race Team will be having their first meeting on November 12 at 6 p.m. in 214 Jamrich. For more information call Dale Dunn at 227-4503



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### PERSONALS

**Chad** — Hope everything is going well in kangaroo land. This week we had \$3,203.53! Are you

**ACROSS**

- 1 Neck napkins
- 5 Unhappy
- 8 "— old cowhand..."
- 12 Suit to —
- 13 Fruit drinks
- 15 Egypt's river
- 16 Rent again
- 18 Mona —
- 19 Move smoothly
- 20 Errs
- 23 Motored
- 24 — Diego
- 25 Bog
- 29 Giggly sounds
- 33 Came up
- 34 On the briny
- 35 Statute
- 36 Disencumbers
- 37 Less in numbers
- 39 Excavation
- 40 Foot appendage
- 41 Burrowing mammal
- 42 Davis or Midler
- 43 Noisy sleepers
- 45 Most recent
- 46 Exist
- 47 Above
- 49 Succeeds
- 55 Caron film
- 56 Comparison word
- 57 Make very happy
- 59 — even keel
- 60 Kind
- 61 Man on a pedestal
- 62 Trill
- 63 Legal matter
- 64 Armored vehicle

**DOWN**

- 1 Legally stop
- 2 Small piece of news
- 3 Lugosi of films
- 4 Search
- 5 Side dish
- 6 — a dozen
- 7 Amaz of television
- 8 Babe
- 9 Cow's product
- 10 Medicinal plant
- 11 Fresh
- 14 More impudent
- 17 Effectively concise
- 21 Distress signal at sea
- 22 British farewell
- 25 Trading centers
- 26 Sky hunter
- 27 Western show
- 28 Fool
- 29 Mao — tung
- 30 Upper crust
- 31 Carries on
- 32 Sugary
- 34 Wonder
- 37 Wooded areas
- 38 City railways
- 39 Encountered
- 41 Only
- 42 Wilkes —, PA
- 44 Gardener's chore
- 45 Part of a journey
- 47 Chicago's airport
- 48 Airs
- 49 Kind of skirt
- 50 Ladd or Aida
- 51 Thunder god
- 52 Landed
- 53 Artistic movement
- 54 British school
- 55 — Angeles, CA
- 58 Antlered animal

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**ANSWERS**

X	N	V	I	S	E	R	S	E	R	D	N	I	S
T	O	D	I	L	B	O	S	L	N	V	N	O	
E	L	V	E	N	H	I	L	I	L	I	L		
E	A	V	E	R	D	E	H	I	S	E	K	V	
I	S	E	L	V	E	N	H	I	L	I	L		
E	L	I	E	B	E	T	O	N	E	O	I		
E	N	I	M	U	E	M	E	F	E	S	O	I	
A	V	L	V	E	S	V							
S	E	R	I	L	I	S	S	E	V	N	O		
N	V	S	E	R	D	E	O	R					
M	O	T	F	V	S	I	L	A	T	E	L	E	
E	L	I	N	S	E	D	E	S	O	R	V		
N	V	I	S	E	D	S							

proud? Hope you remember to read this oh-so-important page! — Love, your favorite newspaper staff!

**Dave** — It's OK for you to talk to my roommate, just don't let it get out of hand. I want my quality time too. Tell Travis we say 'hi'! — Girlhead and Roommate


**John** — Are you up for a cruise? We are booking soon so you had better call me! — The

chick with the green car

**Bruice** — there is no reason you should be here until 6 a.m. You're fired. — Love, Mike  
P.S. I just really want your job

**Mom and Dad** — No chicken pox here! Lucky me. Bear, buy her flowers for no reason. Jeff, go for it! — Love, Jenny


**Piper** — We must go ice skating soon — Sport-O (WAP)



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