

**WEATHER**

• **Friday:** Chance of snow showers, high in mid-20s.

• **Saturday:** Chance of snow, high in lower 30s.

• **Sunday:** Chance of snow showers, high 20 to 25.

**DIVERSIONS****Gourmet gobbler**

Experts offer some advice on cooking the holiday bird.

• Please see Pages 10 & 11.

**SPORTS****The road to a title**

The NCAA volleyball regional tournament is in town this weekend.

• Please see Page 15.

**INSIDE**

- Editorial Pages .... 6 & 7
- Diversions ..... 10-13
- Reviews ..... 12 & 13
- Things to Do ..... 14
- Sports ..... 15-18
- Classified ..... 19
- One section • 20 pages

# THE NORTH WIND

NOV 20 1997  
Nov. 20, 1997

Vol. 54, No. 13

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

## Victims offered a defense

### Stalkers face harsh penalties

By HEATHER JENSEN  
News Staff Reporter

"It's kind of like a horrible nightmare that comes true — even in the most private places you feel like someone is watching you."

This is how one NMU student explains her experience of being stalked. She is one of the victims of a crime that affects one in every five adults.

Stalking is defined as any intentional action involving repeated harassment of another individual that would cause a reasonable person to feel terrorized, frightened, intimidated, threatened, harassed, or molested, according to the Michigan penal code. The definition is far-reaching, according to NMU officials.

"[Stalking] is an issue everywhere," said Public Safety Capt. Thomas Leisure.

Public Safety has received fewer than 10 reports of stalking this school year, but officials believe students still need to be aware of the facts.

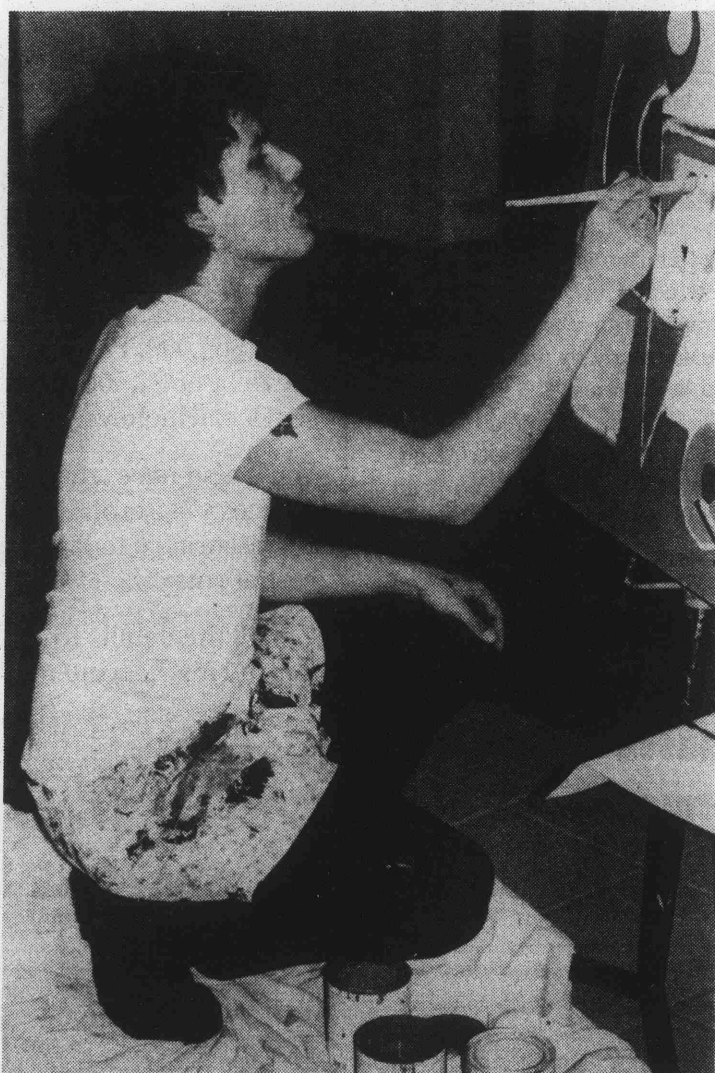
"You can be stalked by anyone," NMU Public Safety Officer Don Peterman said. "Strangers, friends, and ex-spouses or girl/boyfriends are all possible stalkers."

There is no single psychological or behavioral profile for stalkers, making a single effective strategy for victims impossible, according to officials with the National Victim Center. There are, however, certain precautions students can take if they feel they are victims, Peterman said.

"Notify the police," he said. "That is the most important defensive action to take."

Please see Stalking on Page 2

## Art for sale



North Wind photo by Duane Pape  
Josh Billings works on a painting for the Art Student League's annual art sale, which was last week in the University Center. Proceeds were divided between the artist and the organization.

## Student arrested for concealed weapon

### Local officers act in combined effort

By HEATHER JENSEN  
News Staff Reporter

Lights were flashing outside West Hall last Thursday night as a student was taken into custody by the Michigan State Police on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Matthew J. Guerin of Appleton, Wis., was arrested by three officers at about 6 p.m. in his room, 228 West Hall, a resident who witnessed the arrest said.

Please see Arrest on Page 2

There are more commuter students at NMU than ever before, and the changing profile of those students has university officials looking for answers.

## On the road

By ERIC BRADLEY  
News Staff Reporter

Nearly three-fourths of all students at NMU commute, according to figures from the Dean of Students Office — 5,819 students commute to NMU while 1,451 students live on campus.

The university, in trying to cater to its largest customer base, is offering solutions, working on budgets and choosing classes they hope will accommodate the schedule of the commuter student.

NMU would like to better serve commuter students, but first it has to relearn what a commuter is, said Associate Vice President for Academic Administration and Planning Alfred Joyal.

"I don't know what the definition of a commuter student is anymore," Joyal said. "It's not that we don't want to accommodate the needs of commuter students, it's just that they don't have a uniform pattern of needs."

Joyal said the large number of commuter students is nothing new to the university, but the way commut-

*"I don't know what the definition of a commuter is anymore. ... They don't have a uniform pattern of needs."*

— Alfred Joyal  
Associate Vice President

ers spend their time has changed.

"When I was a student and commuted, students would come here in the morning and leave in the evening and spend all day on campus," Joyal said. "Now students leave due to whatever needs they have, be it a job or family commitments. What changes is the number of students in active involvement somewhere else."

Commuter Lori Ovink of Ishpeming said the only real effect NMU could have on the traveling student is by offering more parking and letting commuters know when campus events are taking place.

"They just don't publicize," she said. "Unless you come to the cafeteria and see the table tents they have, you miss out."

In an effort to connect with com-

Please see Commuters on Page 4

Please see Page 18 for a story on a disease affecting some of Michigan's deer — Bovine Tuberculosis.

North Wind  
photo by  
Duane Pape



## Stalking

Continued from Page 1

This is suggested whether the victim plans to file a formal complaint or not, he said. Officials said stalking victims should also follow these guidelines: document the harassment and save any evidence, tell other people about it as they can provide support and look out for you; be clear and assertive in demanding to be left alone; don't blame yourself; don't walk alone; and consider counseling.

"Filing a personal protection order is an important step to take," Peterman said. "In the case where a stalker has a lot to lose, it can be a real deterrent."

The victim said she would handle matters differently if she were in the situation today.

"I spoke to my school guidance counselor, and it didn't help," she said. "Don't let anyone convince you that it is your imagination or that it is a harmless situation, re-

gardless of the perpetrator."

The NMU Counseling Center and the Marquette Women's Center both offer help to victims of these harassment crimes. Both warn victims not to blame themselves. The National Victim Center has also constructed a Web page concerned mainly with the strategies for stalking victims.

In the situation where a student is accused of stalking, the case will be reviewed by the investigator and prosecutor, but regardless of their decisions, the university will take action as well, Peterman said.

Those convicted of stalking and aggravated stalking face a jail sentence, fines and mandatory counseling.

Peterman said there will be a hearing through the campus judiciary which could result in probation or expulsion.

"Northern does not take stalking lightly," he said.

## Arrest

Continued from Page 1

Guerin, who worked on Mackinac Island for the summer, was wearing a hunting knife he uses for his job in the stables on the island, he said.

"[The car] was searched because they had cause to believe I had a weapon, because I was wearing the sheath for the knife," Guerin said. "During the search, the knife was found under the seat. I was led to believe that I would not be charged. This [arrest] came totally out of nowhere."

Sgt. Bill Borga of the Iron Mountain post of the Michigan State Police said, "Attempts were made to contact [Guerin] at his home in Wisconsin, and at school."

Guerin believes the decision to charge him was made in the matter of one day.

"I wasn't given any notice at all," Guerin said, "I don't think it was fair that two months after the fact, they decide to bust me."

Guerin believes the whole situation was a mistake and that he was not treated fairly by the officers involved in the arrest.

"They let me get lulled into this false sense of security," Guerin said.

After he was charged, Guerin said he spent the night in jail and was

given a Nov. 26 court date for a pretrial hearing.

"The case was presented to the prosecutor's office and they made the decision to charge," Borga said.

The Negaunee and Iron Mountain posts of the Michigan State Police would not provide any information regarding the incident without a Freedom of Information Act request. All involved authorities declined to comment.

The Dickinson County prosecutor and NMU Public Safety were unavailable for comment. West Hall Resident Director Catherine Pizzi and Associate Dean of Students Ed-

ward Niemi declined to comment.

Housing and Residence Life employees of West Hall were advised not to comment on the situation.

"I have not and will not comment on this issue," said Lisa Eagan, resident adviser in West Hall.

*The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything.*

— W.C. Magee

## NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

The North Wind will not be published next Thursday because of Thanksgiving break. We will resume publication on Dec. 4, for the last issue of the fall semester.

La Fayette Collision Center

DU PONT

ASSURANCE OF QUALITY  
110 County Road 492  
(Near WalMart)  
226-8686

**Spring Break** Acapulco • Cancun  
1998 Las Vegas • Denver • Florida  
Your ticket for fun! Nassau, Bahamas



For more information call  
Tony Fayne at  
1-888-974-1499

## WE'LL ERASE YOUR COLLEGE LOAN.

If you're stuck with a (federally insured) student loan that's not in default, the Army might pay it off.

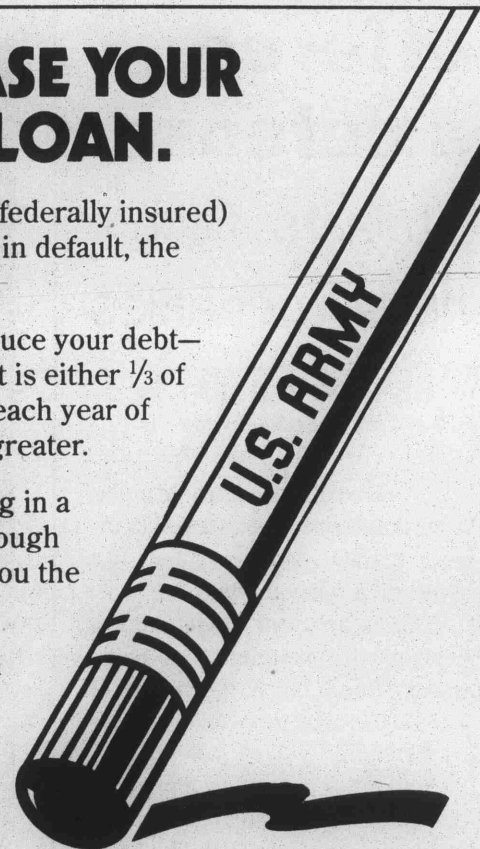
If you qualify, we'll reduce your debt—up to \$65,000. Payment is either 1/3 of the debt or \$1,500 for each year of service, whichever is greater.

You'll also have training in a choice of skills and enough self-assurance to last you the rest of your life.

Get all the details from your Army Recruiter.

228-6803

**ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®**  
www.goarmy.com



For additional coupons see our web site!



"We are here to make a better and healthier you"

The first, oldest, and only "real" gym in town!  
NMU Students 1 Month \$20

Only With ID & Coupon • Expires 12/04/97  
Including Joe's Gym on the WEB at <http://www.upsell.com/joes/joes.html>

150 Spring Street • Marquette  
(across from the Delft Theater)



228-5661 • 228-5496



**Blimpie**  
SUBS & SALADS

228-4422 • Across From Office Max

**Family Meal Deal for Big Appetites**

Buy a 12" inch Sub & get a small drink and chips free  
Excludes Value Menu Items • Expires 11/30/97

Northern Michigan University Performing Arts Series  
presents

## The Colorado String Quartet

Wednesday, December 3, 1997 • 7:30 p.m.

Jamrich Hall 102 • Northern Michigan University

The Colorado Quartet has been acclaimed on four continents as one of the great quartets of all time and appears regularly at Carnegie Hall and the Lincoln Center in New York and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

"...technically awesome and brazenly passionate."  
*The Washington Post*



### Ticket Prices

\$5 all students  
\$10 NMU Faculty & Staff  
\$12 General Public

Tickets Available at The Superior Dome, Forest Roberts Theatre, University Center Snak Shak, Lakeview Arena and at the door.

For phone orders call (906) 227-1032.  
All tickets are reserved seating.

## NEWS BRIEFS

## Local

**Hunters lost and found**

After several hours in the woods, two hunters missing in separate incidents were found early Wednesday morning. Ezdel Wisner, 75, of Adrian was reported missing Tuesday while hunting north of Seney. Troopers searched the wooded area along the Fox River for several hours, and located Wisner about 12:45 a.m. In the second incident, Scott Rady, 42, of Ontonagon was unable to find his way out of the woods after tracking a wounded deer. Rady was found at 2:09 a.m. He built a fire and shelter and planned to wait until daylight before attempting to leave the forest. State police remind hunters to notify someone of where they are hunting and to stay in that area. The chances of locating them are quickly increased.

## National

**Americans urged to take precautions**

Americans abroad are being urged by the U.S. State Department to take extra safety precautions because of a combination of Middle East and other events. The department issued a rare "worldwide caution" today, saying U.S. diplomatic posts worldwide were taking appropriate security precautions, but gave no details. Although the announcement made no specific reference to the current U.N. stand-off with Iraq over arms inspections, this appeared as a potential source of violence. Also listed were recent convictions of two foreigners in U.S. courts and guerrilla attacks in Pakistan and Egypt.

**Research: Gene reduces cancer risk**

About 8 percent of Americans have a gene variant that protects them against lung cancer, even when they smoke, U.S. government researchers say. They said the gene variant reduces the risk of lung cancer by about 54 percent among smokers. This may explain why some individuals are able to smoke with impunity, while many others succumb to lung cancer — which doctors say is almost always linked with smoking.

**That's a lot of breast-feeding**

The world's first surviving septuplets were born in Des Moines, Iowa, on Wednesday. The big event was announced by the children's grandfather. Doctors say it took six minutes to deliver the seven infants, who are in serious condition. The babies' mother, Bobbi McCaughey, 29, and her husband, Kenny, 27, have already named the four boys and three girls. The septuplets will join their 2-year-old sister who, like them, was conceived with the aid of a fertility drug.

## International

**Ministers consult over Iraqi defiance**

Big power foreign ministers are gathering in Geneva for talks on the Iraqi arms monitoring crisis. The foreign ministers of France, Britain, Russia and the United States, together with an ambassador from China, are scheduled to meet early Thursday in a bid to forge a diplomatic settlement. The meeting was organized at the behest of Russia, which said after talks with Iraq's top envoy Wednesday that it had a plan to resolve the crisis set off by Iraq's expulsion of American inspectors on a U.N. weapons monitoring team.

**Iran pipeline may go down the drain**

Kazakhstan will drop plans for a possible pipeline through Iran if the United States comes through with financing for an alternative by October 1998, President Nursultan Nazarbayev said Wednesday. Kazakhstan is willing to bow to U.S. pressure to shelve the Iran option in favor of a U.S.-backed pipeline through Azerbaijan, Georgia and Turkey to the Mediterranean Sea if work on that line could start after October 1998. Nazarbayev said President Clinton and other U.S. officials have presented a very clear line aimed at barring Iran from cashing in on development of Central Asia's energy resources.

— Briefs from news services



North Wind photo by Phillip Ferris

NMU senior secondary education English major Kelly Alexander sizes up birds in Econo Foods for her Turkey Day feast. For tips on preparation for Thanksgiving, please see the story on Pages 10-11.

**Contract for vote****UAW Local 2178 ratifies agreement**

By HEATHER JENSEN  
News Staff Reporter

After eight weeks of negotiations, UAW Local 2178 ratified an agreement Tuesday concerning a three-year contract with a vote of 85-12.

"I am happy with the decision," said Kathy Godec, UAW chapter president. "It is a fair and equitable contract. We're satisfied."

The contract, which would be retroactive to Oct. 1, is waiting for approval by the Board of Control. The board will vote on the issue at its December meeting.

There is no anticipated conflict with the board, said Michael Clark, director of communications and marketing.

"You never get all that you want in a negotiation," Godec said, "but we are happy with the outcome."

A mediator was requested by the union to settle the three areas which were in contention. There were disputes in wages, health insurance and

retirement compensation, Godec said.

"The differences between our positions were not too far off and were successfully settled by the mediator," she said.

Under the terms of the contract, wages for union members will increase 3 percent in each of the first two years and 2.75 percent in the third. Clark said this is very close to inflation levels.

Recent negotiations with a faculty union produced higher increases in salaries, which Clark attributed to unanticipated shifts in inflation, which he said required a catch-up.

While not commenting on the contract itself, Clark said he was happy the negotiations were completed.

"There is always a certain amount of relief when we achieve an agreement with one of our employment groups," Clark said. "This was a very productive discussion which proceeded on a high and professional plane."

The members of the UAW, which includes administrative professionals, have been working without a contract for one and a half months, which Clark said is not abnormal.

"We have five employment groups that we negotiate with," he said. "It is not uncommon to work for a period without a contract."

**Committee discusses direction****Vote changes meeting time**

By ERIC BRADLEY  
News Staff Reporter

Members of the Referendum Committee decided Tuesday to sacrifice their lazy Sunday afternoons for research, discussion and more discussion.

The committee voted to hold future meetings at 4 p.m. Sunday to make the meetings more schedule-friendly for students and adviser Ed Niemi.

"I feel [the time change] will benefit all members of the committee in regards to attendance," committee member Bridgette Jaakola said. "More people will be able to attend, and it will be more accessible to interested students."

Committee members Chuck Atkins and Mark Broemer were unable to attend Tuesday's meeting due to scheduling problems, committee members said. Meetings were held at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

In other business, the committee discussed \$386 allocated from the ASNMU Governing Board that will be used for advertising the referendum process and getting students interested.

Referendum Committee member David Olson said publicity will come from many arenas across campus.

"We talked about direct mailing to the 1,200 student mail boxes on campus," Olson said, "but we felt that would exclude commuters — they are a big part of this campus."

The committee also discussed the direction it will take this year to prepare itself for the process of reviewing student groups interested in obtaining a set portion of the Student Discretionary Activity Fee.

"The committee should be apolitical in their evaluation and their decision-making about appropriate use of the SADF," Bergh said.

"[The Referendum Committee's goal is] informing the Governing Board so they can make their decision on what we think is appropriate for a DAG."

The Referendum Committee reviews all registered student groups that wish to become a DAG and make their recommendations to the Governing Board. The Board can then accept or deny the group's request to be placed on the ballot for student body voting in April.

## Commuters

Continued from Page 1

muter students, the Dean of Students Office is organizing a busing service to serve long-distance commuting students. Working through the Central Upper Peninsula Regional Transit Authority Coordinating Council, the service could be up and running in time for the winter semester, said Paul White, NMU council representative and assistant dean of students.

The bus route will connect Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Munising, Marquette, Iron Mountain and Manistique.

"There will be four buses that will connect these six cities for a reasonable amount of money," White said. "We are looking at less than \$300 per semester [per student]."

"Someone in Iron Mountain would be able to take a 9 a.m. class in Marquette and take classes until 5 that night. Students can purchase a semester-long pass or possibly individual booklets for individual trips."

A booklet would contain a yet-to-be determined number of passes for individual rides. Funding for this project is coming from the Michigan Department of Transportation.

### Moving off campus

The number of students living in NMU residence halls has shown a decrease over the past four years, according to the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

During the 1993-94 academic year, there were about 2,183 students living on-campus. The university lost nearly 180 resident students compared to the average number of students living on campus during the 1996-97 academic year.

Although exact numbers are currently not available, there are about 1,451 students living on campus this semester — the lowest number of on-campus students in nearly five years. According to Housing and Residence Life officials, it is normal for there to be a drop in students



North Wind photo by Phillip Ferris

**Nearly 75 percent of all NMU students are classified as commuters. Officials are trying to find ways to serve these students more effectively.**

living on campus from the fall to the winter semester.

Assistant Director of Operations for Housing and Residence Life Melvin Matulewicz said the drop in on-campus students contributing to the residence hall auxiliary fund won't affect the halls any time soon.

"The fund that supports the resi-

dence halls is self liquidating," Matulewicz said.

"The surplus money that is generated goes to renovation of [residence hall] facilities and increased operating costs. We try to keep room and board under the cost of living. We have been good at keeping costs down."

## CAMPUSSCANNER

Wednesday, Nov. 12

11:04 a.m. Subject reporting hit and run, property damage accident.

10:12 p.m. Traffic stop 7th and Kaye, verbal warning.

11:45 p.m. Traffic stop Lot 8, verbal warning.

Thursday, Nov. 13

3:15 p.m. Report of a female having an epileptic seizure in Jamrich, transported by EMS.

8:21 p.m. Traffic stop Lot 16, two citations issued.

Friday, Nov. 14

1:18 a.m. Traffic stop near LRC, verbal warning.

7:22 a.m. Subject reporting vandalism of trash cans.

10:57 a.m. Female subject reporting hit and run property damage accident.

12:23 p.m. Male subject reporting malicious destruction of property.

1:35 p.m. Subject reporting harassing e-mail messages.

10:34 p.m. Fire alarm Payne Hall, false alarm.

Saturday, Nov. 15

1:56 a.m. Three minor in possession warnings issued in Aca-

demic Mall area.

3:16 a.m. Subjects reporting an assault.

11:19 a.m. Male subject reporting assault.

4:48 p.m. Female subject reporting assault.

6:18 p.m. EMS requested for slip and fall victim at Dome.

Sunday, Nov. 16

2:26 a.m. Traffic stop on Harden Circle Drive, verbal warning.

8:22 p.m. Traffic stop Lot 16, one in custody for weapons violation.

Monday, Nov. 17

11:53 a.m. Male subject requesting transport to MGH-ER.

5:37 p.m. Subject reporting small fire LRC loading dock area. Fire department not needed, fire extinguished.

7:19 p.m. Report of verbal disagreement, officer requested at scene.

Tuesday, Nov. 18

12:03 a.m. Traffic stop Kaye and Presque Isle, two verbal warnings.

10:40 a.m. Subject reporting reckless driver.

\$2.00  
Cover  
Nightly

**The Windmill Lanes  
And Lounge**  
226-7016 228-2071

PROUDLY PRESENTS  
**KICKBACK**  
OUR OWN LOCAL GROUP

SUNDAY THRU SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER, 23RD THRU 29TH  
NOW SERVING BREAKFAST EVERY NIGHT  
WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING

Next to Super One Foods in Marquette

**LIGHTHOUSE**  
Christian Bookstore

Thanksgiving... time to give thanks  
and look forward to the gift that was given.  
We're all stocked up for Christmas!  
Stop by and browse.

906-226-3641  
107 South Front St.  
Marquette MI 49855

*A beacon in the darkness!*

**JUST TAN** Call today for  
in-salon specials  
and hours!!!

Marquette Mall • 226-2395

**MacDonald's  
Music Store**

- ★ Gift Certificates Available
- ★ Mail Music Anywhere
- ★ No Extra Charge on Special Orders

601 N Third St • Marquette, MI 49855 • (906) 226-7621 • 1-800-637-7813

**REMIE'S Rocks Marquette**

With Live Music  
**TONIGHT!**

from Green Bay, This **Thursday**  
Only

**"Little Cisco"**


Rock-In Blues  
Rock the house this Saturday at  
Remie's!

NO COVER- NEVER A COVER!

Saturday Night  
**Stone Gypsy**

**REMIE'S**

DOWNTOWN MARQUETTE  
A Marquette Legend Since  
1935



**Sunday Service**  
10:00 a.m.

Unity Church of Inner Peace  
*A New Way Of Life*  
Rev. Ruth Singer  
349 W. Bluff • 226-2045

**Sweet Violets**  
Feminist Bookstore

413 N. Third St.  
Marquette, MI 49855  
906-228-3307

Open 10am-6pm Monday-Friday • 10am-5pm Saturday • Closed Sunday

Help wanted on a group home to work with developmentally disabled and mentally ill adults. Starting pay \$5.95 per hour. Valid driver's license and high school diploma or GED.  
Call Kari at 226-8284 • Mon - Fri • 9 AM-3 PM

**Planned Parenthood**

The condom broke!  
I said 'no', but he wouldn't stop.  
I forgot my birth control.

**IT'S NOT TOO LATE!**  
EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION prevents pregnancy AFTER SEX. "Morning-After" PILLS can be taken within 72 hours.

225-5070

**Women's Center Resale Shop**  
1310 S. Front St.  
225-1103  
Women's, Men's & Children's Clothing

**COME IN AND REGISTER FOR A FREE TURKEY. DRAWING HELD MONDAY NOVEMBER 24TH**

Mon-Wed 11-5 • Thu 11-7  
Fri 11-5



Restaurant & Bakery  
517 N. Third, Marquette

Semi-private dining is available on our lower level for groups up to 24.  
Great for Christmas parties!  
Reservations required.

Wed. through Sun. 7 a.m. till 9 p.m.  
Mon. & Tue. 7 a.m. till 3 p.m.  
226-7009

**The North Wind is hiring for next semester**

*features editors, news editors, copy & layout editors, reporters, writers, a secretary and a delivery person*

**GET A JOB** Applications are due by November 30  
Applications are available in room 2310 in the UC **GET A JOB**

**Little Caesars® Pizza**

301 W. Washington Marquette 225-1331 301 W. Washington Marquette

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**1 ORIGINAL ROUND \$3.99**  
10" PIZZA ONE TOPPING  
CARRY-OUT PLUS TAX  
Expires 11/30/97

**GET IDENTICAL PIZZA FOR \$2 MORE!**

**Little Caesars FREE DELIVERY**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**1 ORIGINAL ROUND \$4.99**  
12" PIZZA ONE TOPPING  
CARRY-OUT PLUS TAX  
Expires 11/30/97

**GET IDENTICAL PIZZA FOR \$3 MORE!**

**Little Caesars FREE DELIVERY**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**EXTRA TOPPINGS! 75¢**  
ON 10", 12" AND 14" ROUND PIZZAS  
EA.

Toppings To Choose From: Pepperoni, Italian Style Sausage, Ham, Bacon, Beef, Mushrooms, Onions, Black Olives, Green Peppers, Banana Pepper Rings, Pineapple And Anchovies

**Little Caesars PLUS TAX**  
Expires 11/30/97

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**CRAZY! BREAD! \$1.79**  
WITH CRAZY! SAUCE!  
CARRY-OUT PLUS TAX  
Expires 11/30/97

**Little Caesars**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**MONDAY madNess!**

**1 BIG!BIG! \$4.99**  
14" PIZZA ONE TOPPING  
CARRY-OUT PLUS TAX  
Expires 11/30/97

**Little Caesars FREE DELIVERY**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**1 BIG!BIG! \$5.99**  
14" PIZZA ONE TOPPING  
CARRY-OUT PLUS TAX  
Expires 11/30/97

**GET IDENTICAL PIZZA FOR \$4 MORE!**

**Little Caesars FREE DELIVERY**

**FREE DELIVERY!**

\$4.00 MINIMUM ORDER

Limited Delivery Area After 4:00 P.M. To Ensure Safe Driving. Our Drivers Carry Less Than \$20.00.  
SAFE DELIVERY DRIVERS WANTED - PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON AT STORE

EDITORIAL

# Giving thanks

## Holiday is ideal time to reflect

It's almost that time of the year already — or finally, depending on your perspective — when we can look forward to a few days of turkey, stuffing, football and conversation around the dinner table.

But the holiday loses much of its meaning and value if all it is to us is a long weekend. The first observation of Thanksgiving as we know it was in 1621, when the Pilgrims who were new to this land celebrated a successful harvest. Long before that, the Celts also held annual feasts commemorating the end of the harvest season. In either case, it was a time of reflection and gratitude for provisions throughout the year.

We in late 20th-century America have much to be thankful for as well, and this is an ideal time to think about just how much we have. For one thing, most of us can be thankful that the outcome of the harvest has little bearing on our everyday lives. Sure, the price of cabbage might go up a few cents, but we'll survive.

Making a list of all the things (and people) we're grateful for is a healthy exercise — Oprah does it, so it must be good — so here are a few items to get you started.

- Many of us can be thankful that we have a place to celebrate next week. Until you spend a holiday away from friends and family, you'll never understand the loneliness that others experience at this time of year.

- We can also be thankful for three days off. Our break will give us all a little time to get started on the four papers we have due the day we get back.

- And of course, we can be thankful that we don't have to suffer through any more grade-school Thanksgiving "feasts," where all the kids in the class make black paper hats with buckles on them and munch — just like the Pilgrims and Indians, no doubt — on stale popcorn and candy corn. (The fact that we eat candy corn in this country says something about progress, but that's another story.)

## THE NORTH WIND est. 1972

Room 2310 • University Center • Marquette, MI • 49855  
 Phone (906) 227-2545 • Fax (906) 227-2449  
<http://www-student.acs.nmu.edu/NorthWind/>  
 e-mail: nrthwind@nmu.edu

Michael Murray ..... Editor in Chief  
 Kristy Basolo ..... Managing Editor  
 Nathan Ernsberger ..... Features Editor  
 Jason Lauren ..... Sports Editor  
 Duane Pape ..... Photo Editor  
 Paul Marcotte ..... Copy Editor  
 Anna Nordstrom ..... Copy Editor  
 Lucas Sponsler ..... Copy Editor  
 Michael Kaminski ..... Business Manager  
 Jennifer Wiles ..... Advertising Manager  
 Michael McQuade ..... Faculty Adviser

The North Wind is an independent student publication serving the Northern Michigan University community. It is partially funded by the Student Activity Fee. The North Wind has a circulation of 6,000 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters except on university holidays and during exam weeks.

The North Wind is published by The North Wind Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives of the student body, faculty, administration and area media.

Subscriptions are available for \$21 a year or \$11 a semester.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Driver has a few lessons to learn

Maybe by the time Jennifer Priebe has driven a couple of hundred thousand more miles, if her driving habits such as passing on the shoulder allow her to last that long, she will have learned a lesson or two.

No. 1 is that the person in front of you is in charge. Unless he chooses to be intimidated by your flashing lights and horn or maybe to *politely* cooperate, there isn't much you can do except become more frustrated, which will increase your rage level.

No. 2 is that trusting the way she drives often isn't enough. Some young fella trusted the way he was driving Tuesday afternoon in the snow on U.S. 41, and he used his new pickup to put a good-sized ding in the guardrail a little east of Honda of Marquette.

Further, if she doesn't calm down a bit and quit being in such a hurry, she will do irreparable damage to her cardiovascular system, and she won't even know the damage is occurring until serious consequences strike her.

I wish her luck.

— Anthony R. Moore

### Tenure ensures academic freedom

The North Wind article on tenure (Nov. 6) alludes to a "situation" in which a department head cannot respond to concerns that a faculty member is not performing his duties. The article suggests that tenure is the central problem, but it is actually a management problem. Tenure does not at all imply that no means exist

## THE NORTH WIND LETTER POLICY

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

- Write a Letter to the Editor to express your opinion. All letters must include a telephone number so The North Wind can verify authorship. Please type and double space letters and limit them to 300 words.

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

### MAIL OR DELIVER TO:

The North Wind  
 2310 University Center  
 Northern Michigan University  
 1401 Presque Isle Ave.  
 Marquette, MI 49855  
**ELECTRONIC MAIL**  
 nrthwind@nmu.edu  
**PHONE**  
 (906) 227-2545  
**FAX**  
 (906) 227-2449

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

for correcting faculty members' insufficiencies. If a faculty member is not fulfilling his or her responsibilities, department heads should take appropriate action. Managers have an arsenal of methods to change unacceptable behavior. To say "nothing can be done because a faculty member has tenure" is nothing short of dereliction of duty.

Tenure is designed to assure that academic freedom is present in our universities, that faculty members have the right and responsibility to hold their own views as to the curriculum they are to teach or research they are to pursue and not to be subject to a set of common beliefs handed down by the administration of a university or the prevailing power in the society. Without tenure, faculty members would be less inclined to openly disagree with any influential person on not only personal beliefs, but in matters of curriculum, course content, interpretation of world events, and other matters. Without academic freedom, universities lose the ability to look at events in an

objective manner; they lose the knowledge that faculty members are free to pursue research with open minds; they lose the ability to hold opinions contrary to those in power over them.

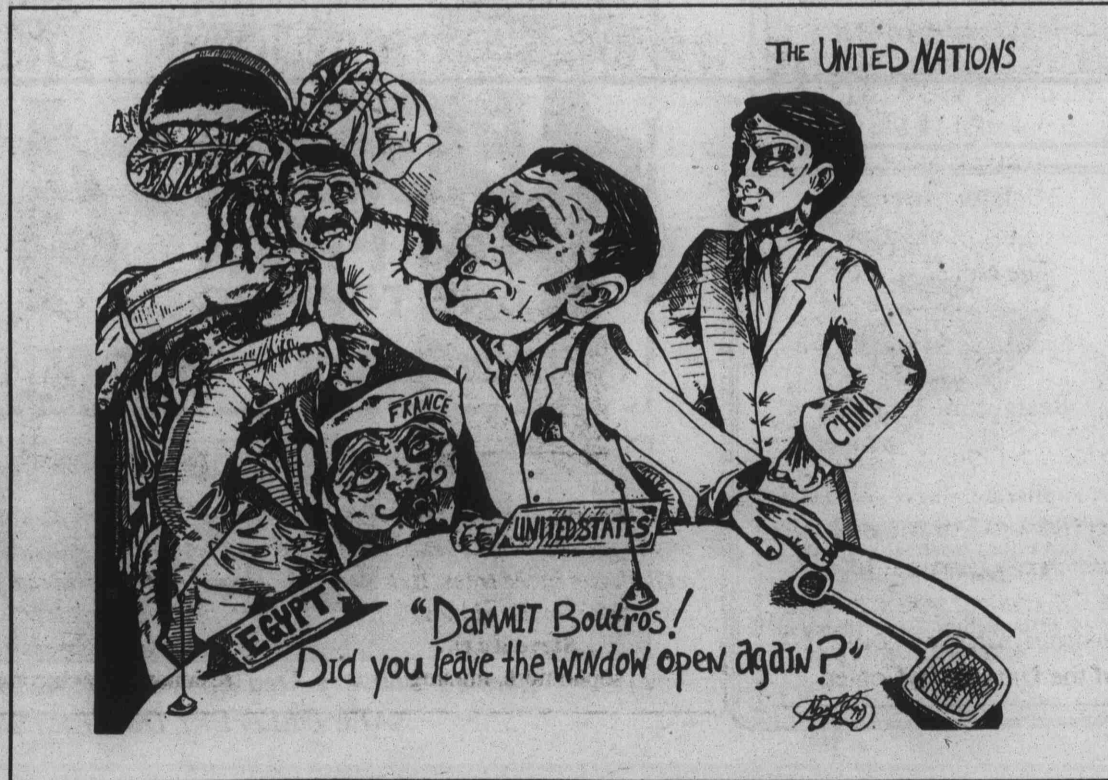
Students are also great beneficiaries of academic freedom; research shows that tenured faculty are more likely to be involved in meaningful research than non-tenured or part-time faculty, which in turn enhances the content of their lectures.

It is sad that an NMU dean believes the tenure system is antiquated, because it means he does not understand the foundation upon which universities are built. And the faculty are hardly divided on this. When President Appleberry attempted to destroy tenure at NMU some years ago, the faculty rallied to its defense. Faculty understand that it is a precious thing, and that it is the key building block permitting freedom of inquiry, which in turn is the cornerstone of a great university.

— Mary Vande Berg  
 President, NMU-AAUP

nrthwind@nmu.edu

MARY JOHNSON



## Life is not always a good vs. evil issue

It's natural for people to distill major concepts into simpler black-and-white, this-or-that models that are easier for us to think about and deal with. This is a good idea, provided we don't become so attached to these simplistic models that we allow them to limit our understanding.

One example of this dualistic thought is the concept of good vs. evil. For most of my life, whenever I thought about major conflicts, this is the model I used. All ideas could be related to this duality. Good vs. evil, right vs. wrong, charity vs. greed, humility vs. pride, peace vs. war. God vs. the devil. Even Santa Claus has you pegged as either naughty or nice.

Our western religions are built, for the most part, on these concepts. So many of our cultural ideas rest on this conflict. Our books, our movies, our politics, our societies, even our wars; all of these have good guys and bad guys. Good vs. evil.

While I do think these ideas are valuable, I think we tend to categorize things too easily. So often when we look at the world around us, we quickly attach either good or bad to something, often in a very questionable manner.

We are so used to thinking in terms of good and evil that we often think in terms of good and evil.

I have begun to think of things in terms of an additional, less common duality, that of order vs. chaos. I have begun to think of things in terms of same or different. It's important to note that order and chaos aren't the same as good and bad. The universe is, for us, a blend of order and chaos. If either one is taken to an extreme, life becomes unbearable and eventually impossible. A balance of these things is what we might

**Matt Zastrow**

Staff Columnist



call good, and an imbalance is when things become bad. My apartment is an example. It's a mess. A big mess. Messiness is one of those qualities typically associated with bad (after all, it's not part of the Boy Scout Oath). Obviously it is a minor form of bad, but it is bad nonetheless.

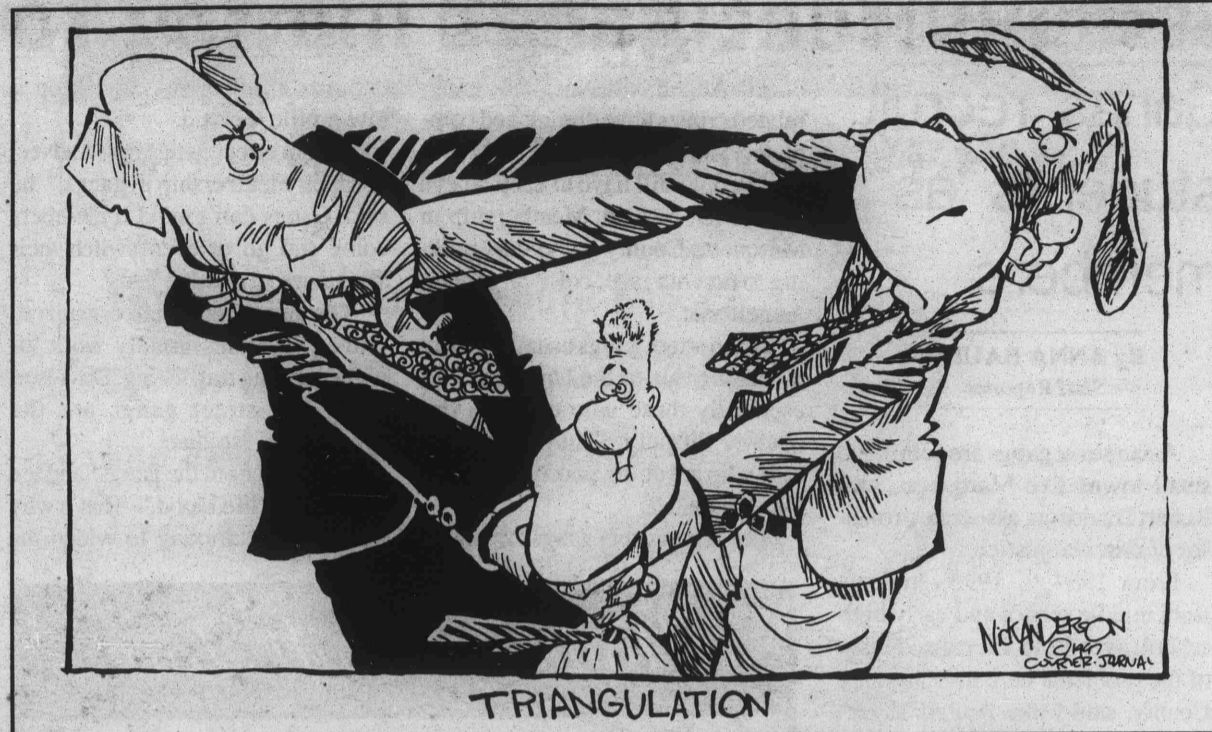
After a while I decided to look at it from that second perspective, in terms of order and chaos. At first I thought that my apartment was too chaotic. But after a while, I realized that the root cause of my messiness was actually excessive orderliness. My apartment is messy because I have too many things and not enough space. Why? Because I can't get rid of things. I can't deal with the change necessary to throw things away. I can't embrace the chaos, and ironically, it manifests itself because of that.

I'm certainly not the first to come up with these ideas; much of Eastern thought is based on them. I just think that sometimes it can be beneficial to approach the world around us with these ideas in mind. To not assign good and bad to phenomena around us, but to look within ourselves, we are dealing with stability and change, the order and chaos around us.

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

NICK ANDERSON

The Louisville Courier-Journal/  
The Washington Post Writers Group



## One taco short of a combo plate

So the Three Little Pigs — who were given the *responsibility* of being a DJ and guests at Radio X, and instead acted like the little boys they are — took exception to the letter written by Mr. Hineman in response to their bombastic remarks and obvious lack of remorse. Their letter cited Mr. Hineman for "mudslinging." I've got some news for the Three Little Piggies: When you said what you said on the air, *you jumped ass-deep* into the mud pit. You little oinkers were wrong, you know you were wrong, and you *still* won't own up to your antics like grown men. What did you kiddies do for Halloween, soap some windows? Grow up, for cryin' out loud.

Now on to some serious university business. I see where Ryan "Foot in Mouth" Weidner, president of ASNMU, has suggested that some more parking be built. If you will all just listen up here for a moment, I *promise* not to bring up parking again this year.

**John Council**

Staff Columnist



Ryan, what we don't need is more parking lots. There is enough pavement out there already to start our own interstate. It is obvious we need more parking — and NMU isn't helping matters by selling more parking permits than we have spaces for. So, why don't we take an existing lot like the one by the library, which is centrally located, and build a parking garage that will hold a couple of thousand cars? The lot is already there, and we could get rid of some of the other parking areas, plant shrubbery, and make the campus more aesthetically pleasing.

There are some real positives to this idea, Dr. Scholls. A lot less plowing would have to be done, saving untold amounts of money in "union suck face" labor costs, equipment purchases and upkeep. The lots could be used to full capacity in the winter, which is currently impossible because no one can see the lines for the two feet of snow and ice, so everyone just parks where they feel like it. Public Safety would not have to patrol as much area. Our cars would not be all iced up after a snow storm. And they could even build breezeways to connect the garage with Jamrich, the library and maybe even Thomas Fine Arts. It just seems to me this makes much more sense than paving over more land. What do you think, Mr. Congeniality? Now, don't talk with your mouth full ...

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)

### YOUR CONTACT

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

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

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

### PHOTO OPINION POLL

Should hunters in Michigan be permitted to shoot rifles from tree stands?



"No. Hunting is meant to be done on the ground. It's not enough of a challenge in the trees. It is also safer on the ground."

**Steve Blixt**  
sophomore, nursing



"Yes. It seems bullets wouldn't travel so far, reducing the likelihood of accidents and increasing safety."

**Victoria Ewers**  
freshman, speech comm.



"No. People should just hunt with spears. The whole point of hunting is to bond with nature and cherish its beauty."

**Jody Little**  
junior, elementary education



"Yes. Hunting from trees seems safer than hunting from the ground."

**Marshall Rennick**  
sophomore, pre-veterinary

# Asian street gangs moving to small communities

## Gangs recruit students as members

By ANNA BAUER  
Staff Reporter

Asian street gangs are coming to small towns like Marquette, said Robert Davidson, associate professor of criminal justice.

From 1994 to 1996, students from middle school and early high school, ages 12 to 15, caused most of the problems here in Marquette County, said Mike Angeli, detective sergeant of the Marquette City Police Department. Crimes these students committed included assault, weapons possession and larceny.

These crimes were spread out across Marquette county, including the former K.I. Sawyer Air Force, Angeli said.

Based on actions Marquette took as a community, the student gang problem has been significantly re-

duced, Angeli said. Not all the gang-related crimes have diminished completely, however.

"People still have to keep an eye out for it," he said. Membership in Marquette County gangs has nothing to do with race, color or gender, Angeli said.

Asian street gangs usually recruit recent arrivals to the United States, especially those who come to this country illegally. They also target kids who are doing poorly in school, Davidson said.

The Asian street gangs are highly

organized and mobile and keep a low profile, he said.

"Asian street gangs don't advertise their membership in gangs," he said. Gangs don't mind if members come and go or even switch their allegiance to another gang.

The gangs and Asian organized-crime syndicates usually work together in drug trafficking, Davidson said. The street gangs are the syndicate's "soldiers."

Heroin is both the gangs' and the syndicates "life blood." That's why gangs are attempting to widen the

drugs distribution to include smaller towns like Marquette, Davidson said.

Asian criminal activities were ignored in the states until the 1980s, because most crimes Asian street gangs commit are within the U.S.-Asian communities. Many Asians don't trust banks, so they keep large amounts of money and valuables in

their homes, making them easy targets for gangs, he said. Many crimes go unreported and many offenders go unpunished, Davidson said. Asian shop owners often pay the gangs extortion fees to be left alone.

"Most Asian people in the U.S. are hard-working, law-abiding citizens," Davidson said.

### Holiday Craft Fair

Friday & Saturday  
November 21 & 22  
10:00a.m. - 4:00p.m.

Arts, Crafts, Baked Goods & Much More!  
For more information please call 227-2624


Don H. Bortum University Center  
On the Campus of:  Northern Michigan University  
1899-1999

### The Superior Peninsula

Seasons in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan  
by Lon L. Emerick, Ph.D.

Give the U.P. for the holidays!

Explore back roads & beaches,  
ghost towns & waterfalls.  
Hike the Porcupine Mts.  
and the Pictured Rocks.  
Canoe, ski & snowshoe  
in the peninsula's wild places.  
Share a special land  
in all seasons.



Merit Winner: MIPA 1997 Book Awards

FULL COLOR photographs - B/W drawings - 206 pp.  
Now at N.M.U. bookstore and other local stores or  
autographed copies from: North Country Publishing  
355 Heidtman Rd., Skandia, MI 49885  
Phone: 906-942-7879

\$17.95 + \$2.00 shipping \* Visa & Mastercard accepted

### INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICY INTERPRETIVE GUIDELINES

The following guidelines should serve as an aid in interpreting the University's Inclement Weather Policy. By clearly stating what the responsibilities are and where they lie, the policy will hopefully be administered fairly and serve the purposes for which it is intended.

#### Guidelines: A General Statement

The primary responsibility for implementing the Inclement Weather Policy resides with the individual. As a student, you bear the responsibility of making your special circumstances known to your professor. As a professor, you bear the responsibility of making your special circumstance known to your students and to apply this policy as fairly as possible.

A reminder: University policies are not made lightly, and they are not meant to be taken lightly. Everyone should try to avoid creating a situation where conflict might arise in operating under or applying a given policy.

#### Guidelines to the Student

1. Excused absence because of inclement weather conditions is generally a matter between you and your professor. If there is an unresolved matter after you have sought an excused absence from your instructor, it is your right to appeal the matter to the Head of the department in which the instructor is a member, or in his/her absence, to the dean of the College.
2. If you miss class because of inclement weather you must notify the faculty member at the earliest possible time-- preferably within 24 hours-- and not a week or two later.

#### Guidelines to the Faculty Member

1. If a student resides in an area where conditions have caused local closing, then weather should be a factor in excusing that student. For example, if schools in Ishpeming have been closed, a student in that area may well have problems driving into Marquette.
2. If you are unable to drive to the campus for a class because of inclement weather/unsafe road conditions, it is your responsibility to call the department/dean's office to do everything possible to provide timely notification to students that have your canceled class.
3. If you want/need verification about road or weather conditions on a particular day, contact the Office of Public Safety. They should be able to provide this information.



The following representative positions are available on the ASNMU Board:

- College of Arts & Sciences
- College of Nursing & Allied Health
- College of Technology & Applied Sciences
- Down Campus

Applications are also being accepted for the last Child Care Scholarship  
**All Applications Due by December 1st.**

**FLORIDA  
 SPRING BREAK**  
 FROM \$129 PER WEEK\*

**SANDPIPER BEACON BEACH RESORT  
 PANAMA CITY BEACH**

FREE DRAFT BEER ALL WEEK LONG\*  
 2 OUTDOOR HEATED POOLS • 1 INDOOR HEATED POOL  
 HUGE BEACH FRONT HOT TUB  
 LAZY RIVER RIDE • SUITES UP TO 10 PERSONS  
 SAILBOATS • TIKI BEACH BAR • JET SKIS • PARASAILS

"HOME OF THE WORLD'S LONGEST KEG PARTY"

\*CALL FOR INFO: 1-800-874-8828

www.sandpiperbeacon.com (\*rates per person)

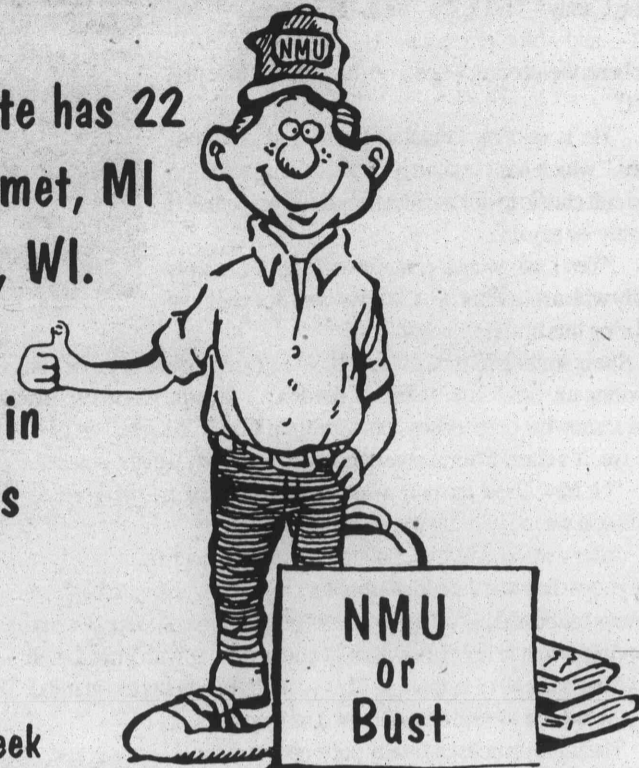
17403 FRONT BEACH ROAD • PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413

Want to go home for the weekend and no way to get there?  
 Take the bus!

Let **SUPERIOR TRANSPORTATION** take you there.

The North / South route has 22 stops, it starts in Calumet, MI and ends in Milwaukee, WI.

The East / West route has 19 stops, it starts in St. Ignace, MI and ends in Duluth, MN.



Daily bus service = 7 days a week

Call Toll Free 1-888-487-6511 for a schedule

**Northern Michigan University  
 Inclement Weather Policy**

Northern Michigan University is a public trust, and is committed to fulfilling all its obligations faithfully. University policy is that the Marquette campus will operate as scheduled: classes will be held, offices will be open, and services will be performed. It is recognized, however, that under certain extreme weather conditions, students and/or staff members cannot and should not attempt to come to campus; this is a decision which must ultimately be made by each individual, regardless of the reason.

The University will cancel classes, close offices, or curtail services only under the most severe weather conditions.

In the event that it is necessary to cancel classes, close offices, or curtail services, the local media will be informed, and periodic announcements will be made on area radio and television stations. The official source of closure information at NMU is the Office of Public Safety and Police Services, 227-2151. University officials will make every effort to see that closure announcements come as early as possible, so that those who must drive to campus can make appropriate plans. Due to the uniqueness of University operations, it is quite possible that the University will remain open on days when the public schools in the area have been closed. A large number of students live on campus, and these students are dependent upon food services, the heating plant, and Public Safety, regardless of weather conditions. The University will continue to provide these essential services, and in addition, every effort will be made to keep the Library, PEIF building, and Hedgcock Fieldhouse open.

Since extension credit courses have several unique circumstances related to Upper Peninsula weather condition, i.e., travel problems for NMU instructors, closure of public school facilities used for extension courses, etc., the Department of Continuing Education will have the responsibility of canceling extension classes, when necessary, at each respective extension site, and making proper notification.

Regardless of any official action taken, or not taken, by the University, reasonable judgment should be considered regarding your own safety. If your personal safety is jeopardized, you may choose to stay at home.

**Official Closure Information:  
 227-2151**

Issued by the Office of the Vice  
 President for Academic Affairs

## It's a card-table holiday

Uh-oh, here he goes again. I really wish he wouldn't gesture so much while he's driving. "Whoooo! My dogs are barkin' today!" he belts out. "Remember that part, Jer?"

My dad is a powderkeg of laughter with a short fuse; when he explodes, he takes everybody with him. His words are broken up with little firecracker chuckles, building up to the big one.

"When they're on the airplane—heh-heh!—and John Candy—ho-ho!—takes off his socks—haha!—and whips 'em around! HAHHAHAHA!" He beats the steering wheel with his palm. "I love that part!"

He is quoting "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," which has become a Thanksgiving tradition and cult classic in our family; a tradition perpetuated mostly by my dad.

"Yes Dad, we all remember," my sister says dryly with a roll of her eyes. "Geez, why does he have to bring this up every year?"

She is smiling in spite of herself. We all are. It's one of those things you can't get away from. Quoting movies has to be one of America's favorite pastimes. Besides, our family has always had somewhat of an obsession with John Candy. Maybe part of it's because he was fat and so are we. It's comforting to have icons in your own weight bracket.

"Or how about the part where he gets his coat caught on the seat and can't steer?" I join in, and soon we are reciting the script verbatim.

After a while, when we have exhausted the content and are heaving the long awkward sighs that people heave at the end of laughter, my mind wanders to bigger things—things like immense turkeys baked and basted to a beautiful golden-bronze, sweet Honeybaked hams dripping in their own juices and heaping bowls of potatoes oozing with gravy. Ahh, I love holidays.

That's not all of it, though. This year I have other goals in mind. This year I am determined. This year I am 17 and destined for a seat upstairs.

The family truckster finally pulls up to my aunt Darla's house and the four of us pile out with our bundles of homemade rolls and other assorted peace offerings. Then there's my mom with that tub of jello-salad. Why does she have to bring that every year? It is a cavernous bowl filled to the brim with a pinkish substance and dotted with strawberry chunks. Every year we bring home nine-tenths of the matter and are sentenced to several weeks of hacking away at it.

"Here honey, have some jello-salad with your cereal." Thanks mom.

I have approximately 4,831 first cousins and every last one is either younger than eight years old or pretending like they are. As I reach the door, they swarm around me like gnats and I swat them away. These are the same cousins who raid my Legostash at Christmas time and shove them in their bodily orifices. It's not a pretty sight. My aunt welcomes us with open arms and shows us where to unload the goods as the grandfathers bellow their hellos from the living-room and grandmothers rush forward with their pasty lips puckered.

The table in the dining room sprawls before me like a village of glasses, plates and bowls. Chairs rise up on all sides, walling in food like a fortress. This year I am certain. Any minute now, Dad is going to look at me with a proud, manly smile and say, "Here son, take a seat up here with us."

But after the prayers are said and the folks are taking their seats, my hopes quickly wither. I can see my aunt prodding the herd downstairs. She is barking orders like a cattle driver. "Yah! Move along there! Yah!"

I am sucked into the vortex of bodies and before I can protest, I find myself wedged in between a thousand runts at a card table, parked on a cold metal folding chair. As the bickering begins, I wonder how something as sweet as Thanksgiving dinner can taste so bitter.



**Jeremiah French**

*For What It's Worth*

# DIVERSIONS

## Gourmet gobbler

By **LUCAS SPONSLER**  
Features Staff Reporter

For many people, the most important rite of passage in their lives will be the cooking of their first turkey, not necessarily a simple task.

"When I need help I call my mom," sophomore Kimberly Neill said.

No one enjoys eating an overly dry turkey, or an under-cooked turkey, for that matter.

While cookbooks are always a good resource, experts like mothers and grandmothers are always happy to share their wealth of knowledge, and they will probably appreciate a phone call.

"Most of the best recipes are in people's heads," said Sally Shaw, a grandmother and seasoned turkey chef.

A fresh turkey is better, but most people will buy theirs frozen.

"Don't thaw this thing at room temperature," said David Sonderschafer, a professor in the consumer and family studies department. "Put it in the refrigerator for two or three days, and let it thaw slowly."

The turkey needs to be cooked at 325 degrees the whole time, Sonderschafer said.

Shaw added, "Now, my Uncle Theo said that it should be cooked breast-side down.

This moistens the white meat and gives it more flavor. But most people like the way a turkey

looks when it's cooked on its back."

Cooking time will vary depending upon the weight of the bird. A 12- to 16-pound turkey will take four or five hours, while turkeys in the 20-pound range should take five to six hours.

Rub or brush butter on it as soon as you put it in the oven. This will help brown the outside of the bird, and Shaw said it will seal the moisture inside the turkey.

Baste the bird with its own juices periodically to keep the skin from drying out.

Some chefs advocate covering the turkey with either a foil tent or a brown paper bag after it has browned. Others prefer to keep the bird covered or uncovered the whole time. When using the paper-bag method, be sure it has no printing on it, as the ink can corrupt the turkey's flavor. Also, be sure to grease the bag.

"The ideal way to know your turkey is done is with a thermometer. You have to hit at least 165 degrees in the stuffing and about 175 to 180 degrees," Sonderschafer said. "The juices should run clear, rather than yellow or cloudy."

Shaw said, "A lot of people feel that the dressing is the key."

Professional chefs like Sonderschafer, will cook the stuffing separately from the turkey.

"It takes away about 20 minutes of cooking time and is a lot less of a hassle," Sonderschafer said. "Something else you can do is stuff it with carrots and onions and celery with some bay leaves."

Gravy is another key ingredient to a successful turkey dinner. To make it, take the drippings, especially the thicker ones, and bring them to a boil in a sauce pan.

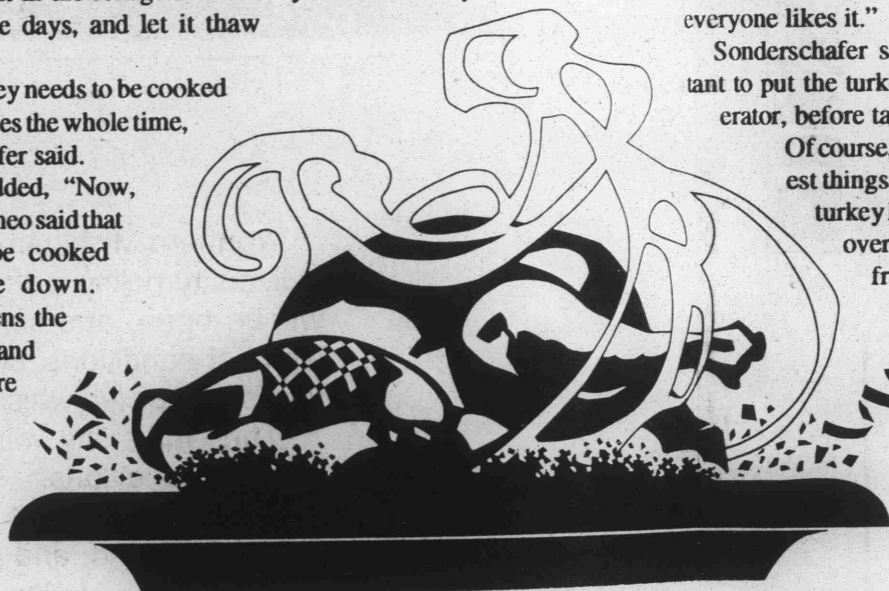
In another sauce pan, melt butter and stir in an equal weight, or twice the volume, of flour. Cook this mixture for five minutes, then stir it into the boiling stock. This way it will not be lumpy, Sonderschafer said.

"Let the turkey cool some before you cut it. The time it takes to make the gravy is good enough," Shaw said. "You can also make giblet gravy by simmering the giblets and adding them to the stock. Take them out of the gravy before you serve it. The giblets [the liver, neck, gizzard and heart] add a lot of flavor, but not everyone likes it."

Sonderschafer said it is important to put the turkey in the refrigerator, before taking a nap.

Of course, one of the greatest things about cooking a turkey has to be the leftovers—enjoying the fruits of hard labor for days to come.

"I like to take the bones and make a soup stock right away," he said.



## Mus

One of the religious chamber coming to NM The Color performs at 7 Jamrich Hall The New claimed two honors in 1983 International S petition and the ber Music Award each other. The Los A scribes their



The famous C

By **BRIAN SHUSTER**

# CHAOS



"Waiter, two glasses of water, please. And none of that tap stuff . . . make sure this comes straight from the toilet."



North Wind photo by Jun Otsu

At least 30 local crafters will be in the University Center this weekend.

## Shopping season in full

By **MICHELLE KANGAS**  
Staff Writer

There are only 32 shopping days left until Christmas, but whether students are looking for one last perfect gift for Mom or have yet to start on a wish list, there's no need to panic.

NMU's third annual Holiday Craft Fair is being held in the University Center's Peter White Lounge from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The fair includes 40 different booths with hundreds of Christmas gift ideas.

Both student organizations and local crafters will be present at the fair. The University Center operations office has provided 10 tables free of charge to student organizations on a first-come first-serve basis. The other 30 booths are rented to

local artists and crafters.

Circle K. International has been working for several weeks painting the tree bulbs they plan to sell.

"We can also personalize them if the customers want," said Melanie Austin, spokeswoman for the group.

Handmade wreaths and candy will be among items sold by Alpha Kappa Psi, and InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is featuring international crafts.

"We plan to use the funds to help send a missions team overseas or perhaps inner-city Detroit," InterVarsity President Jason Loewen said.

Both Circle K. International and Alpha Kappa Psi plan to put their earnings to good use by sending members to various leadership conferences.

Other student organizations in-

olved in the arts students, v and art student miscellaneous

Local craft number of ha around the U. jewelry, cano kets, snowme

"We want we're doing t Place, confer versity Cente

In addition mall will be o bookstore wi sale.

Freshman home to Ar Christmas an ping done no

"I love to said.

# met gobbler

looks when it's cooked on its back."

Cooking time will vary depending upon the weight of the bird. A 12- to 16-pound turkey will take four or five hours, while turkeys in the 20-pound range should take five to six hours.

Rub or brush butter on it as soon as you put it in the oven. This will help brown the outside of the bird, and Shaw said it will seal the moisture inside the turkey.

Baste the bird with its own juices periodically to keep the skin from drying out.

Some chefs advocate covering the turkey with either a foil tent or a brown paper bag after it has browned. Others prefer to keep the bird covered or uncovered the whole time. When using the paper-bag method, be sure it has no printing on it, as the ink can corrupt the turkey's flavor. Also, be sure to grease the bag.

"The ideal way to know your turkey is done is with a thermometer. You have to hit at least 165 degrees in the stuffing and about 175 to 180 degrees," Sonderschafer said. "The juices should run clear, rather than yellow or cloudy."

Shaw said, "A lot of people feel that the dressing is the key."

Professional chefs like Sonderschafer, will cook the stuffing separately from the turkey.

"It takes away about 20 minutes of cooking time and is a lot less of a hassle," Sonderschafer said. "Something else you can do is stuff it with carrots and onions and celery with some bay leaves."

Gravy is another key ingredient to a successful turkey dinner. To make it, take the drippings, especially the thicker ones, and bring them to a boil in a sauce pan.

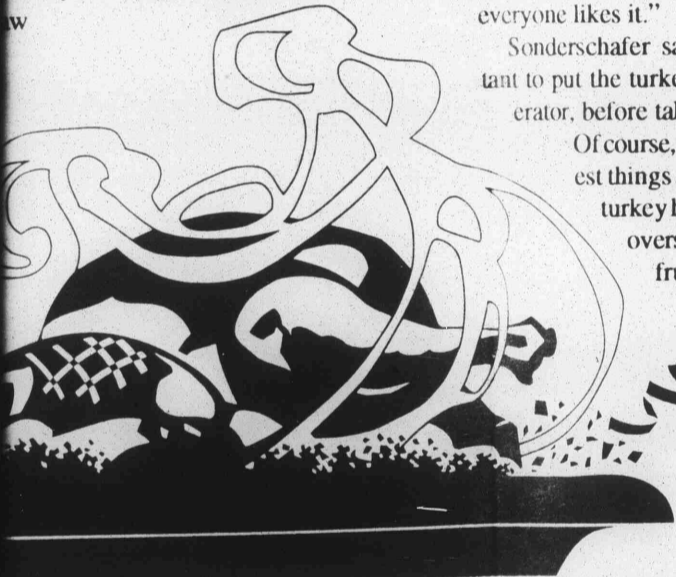
In another sauce pan, melt butter and stir in an equal weight, or twice the volume, of flour. Cook this mixture for five minutes, then stir it into the boiling stock. This way it will not be lumpy, Sonderschafer said.

"Let the turkey cool some before you cut it. The time it takes to make the gravy is good enough," Shaw said. "You can also make giblet gravy by simmering the giblets and adding them to the stock. Take them out of the gravy before you serve it. The giblets [the liver, neck, gizzard and heart] add a lot of flavor, but not everyone likes it."

Sonderschafer said it is important to put the turkey in the refrigerator, before taking a nap.

Of course, one of the greatest things about cooking a turkey has to be the leftovers—enjoying the fruits of hard labor for days to come.

"I like to take the bones and make a soup stock right away," he said.



# Musical expertise with all the fixings

## Celebrating the classics

One of the nation's most prestigious chamber music groups is coming to NMU.

The Colorado String Quartet performs at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3 in Jamrich Hall Room 102.

The New York-based group claimed two of music's highest honors in 1983, winning the Banff International String Quartet Competition and the Naumburg Chamber Music Award within 10 days of each other.

The Los Angeles Times describes their program as "a

spectacularly accomplished performance... a flawlessly balanced ensemble."

Violinists Deborah Redding and Julia Rosenfield, violist Francesca Martin Silos and cellist Diane Chaplin are founders and artistic directors of the Soundfest Chamber Music Festival and Institute of String Quartets.

Tickets for their Marquette performance are \$5 for NMU students, \$10 for faculty and staff and \$12 for the public. For more information please call 227-1032.



Photo by Christian Steiner

The famous Colorado String Quartet plays Dec. 3 in Jamrich Hall 102.

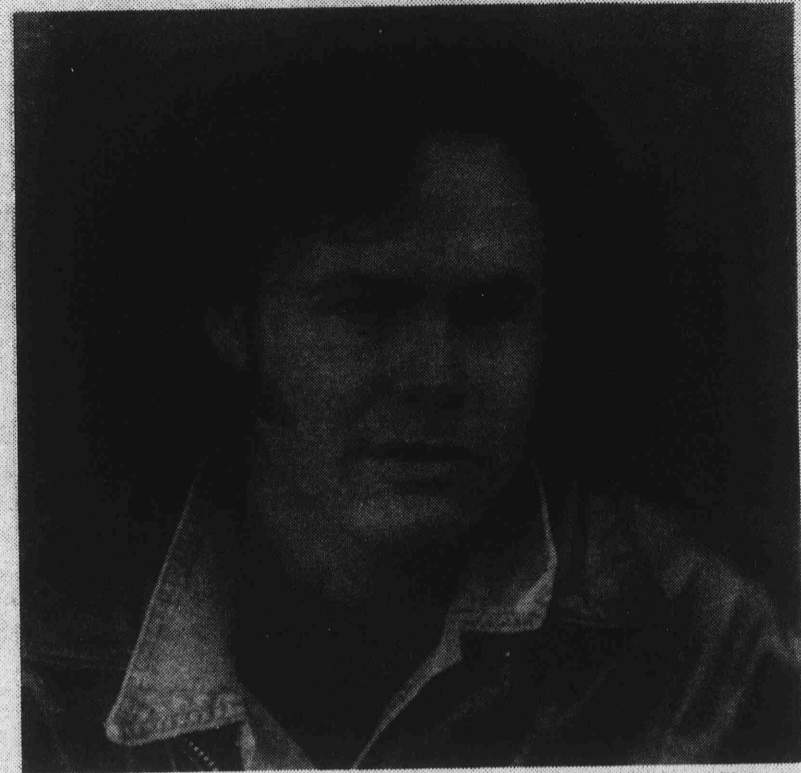


Photo by Kathy Chapman

Martin Sexton performs for Quaystone at Kaufman Auditorium Sunday.

## Finger-pickin' good

The "rage" of folk-clubbing New England is coming to Marquette. So says Quaystone Concert Series director Christian Hansen.

Quaystone presents acoustic guitarist Martin Sexton in concert with Cheryl Wheeler at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Kaufman Auditorium.

Sexton, a self-proclaimed "soulful white guy," has been compared to Van Morrison, James Taylor, Ray Charles and Al Green, to name a few.

"If you are among those who plan to skip his performance, you will soon be informed to the lengths and widths of Superiorland that you simply struck out," Hansen said.

Last year's winner of Hollywood's famed Troubadour

Award for "Artist of the Year" sold 20,000 cassette copies of his demo recording from stage and has taken his new CD "Black Sheep" on the road for a nationwide tour.

Sexton is "...the hottest young singer-songwriter on the scene today," according to the Boston Globe, and Hansen promises he won't be a disappointment to anyone skipping deer camp for Sunday's performance.

Cheryl Wheeler is a Quaystone favorite known for a show-stealing performance as the opener for a 1995 concert. She has been called one of America's funniest folk stars.

Tickets are \$7 for NMU students and Quaystone members, and \$12 for the public. Please call 226-9500.

— By Nathan Ernberger

# Shopping season in full swing Heading home for the holidays

By MICHELLE KANGAS  
Staff Writer

There are only 32 shopping days left until Christmas, but whether students are looking for one last perfect gift for Mom or have yet to start on a wish list, there's no need to panic.

NMU's third annual Holiday Craft Fair is being held in the University Center's Peter White Lounge from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The fair includes 40 different booths with hundreds of Christmas gift ideas.

Both student organizations and local crafters will be present at the fair. The University Center operations office has provided 10 tables free of charge to student organizations on a first-come first-serve basis. The other 30 booths are rented to

local artists and crafters.

Circle K. International has been working for several weeks painting the tree bulbs they plan to sell.

"We can also personalize them if the customers want," said Melanie Austin, spokeswoman for the group.

Handmade wreaths and candy will be among items sold by Alpha Kappa Psi, and InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is featuring international crafts.

"We plan to use the funds to help send a missions team overseas or perhaps inner-city Detroit," InterVarsity President Jason Loewen said.

Both Circle K. International and Alpha Kappa Psi plan to put their earnings to good use by sending members to various leadership conferences.

Other student organizations in-

involved in the fair include culinary arts students, who are providing food, and art students, who are displaying miscellaneous craft items.

Local crafters are bringing in a number of handmade products from around the U.P., including gemstone jewelry, candles, dolls, quilts, baskets, snowmen and woodcrafts.

"We want the students to know we're doing this for them," said Judy Place, conference director for University Center Operations.

In addition to the fair, the food mall will be open both days and the bookstore will be running a special sale.

Freshman Deanna Boyd is flying home to Anchorage, Alaska for Christmas and hopes to get her shopping done now.

"I love to spend money," Boyd said.

Thanksgiving break is nearly here and Christmas is a short month away. Many students are going to be on the road or in the air. Here are some tips on how to make holiday travel safe and stress-free.

The airlines are one way of getting out of Marquette.

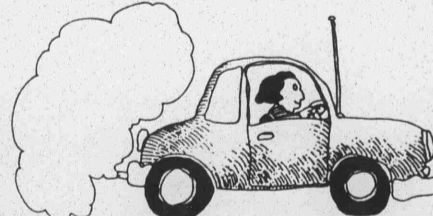
Students who plan to fly over Christmas or even spring break should book flights now.

"The earlier you book, the better," said Paulette Lindberg, owner and manager of Adventure Travel and Tour. The travel agency offers special fares to destinations like Denver, Chicago or Frankfurt, Germany, until Dec. 2. Airline fares are low right now, Lindberg said.

If you plan to be on the roads in the coming weeks, check weather and road conditions along your travel route. The National Weather Service can be reached at 475-5212.

Students who don't have a car and need a ride might want to check the Ride Board in the University Center

across from Willy's Snak Shak. Metropolitan areas like Detroit and Chicago seem to be the main destination for rideseekers. Another place to look for rides is "car pooling" in the MUSIC System classified ads. Get to know traveling companions before climbing into their car.



If you have your own vehicle, it is important that it is winterized, which means, among other things, to check the fluid levels and battery and make sure winter vitals like the heater are working. An emergency winter storm kit including blankets, candles and matches would be also helpful NMU Public Safety Officer Don Peterman said.

In case nasty winter weather surprises you and your car gets stuck, sand, salt or even kitty-litter could help in getting the car free. Peterman also advises drivers not to travel alone if it is possible and to let someone know your departure and arrival time. "Make sure you have good boots, good gloves and warm clothing," he said.

— By Miriam Moeller

# Mark Wahlberg attempts to pass off porno as milder film

**Film: Boogie Nights**  
**Starring: Mark Wahlberg,**  
**Julianne Moore, William H.**  
**Macy**  
**Director: Burt Reynolds**

If you are planning on seeing this film in the near future, be forewarned. "Boogie Nights" was nothing like I thought it would be.

I don't know if it was the vague title or the television ads that formed my previous view, but this film shocked me from the beginning to the end, which was obviously one of the filmmaker's goals.

I didn't see Mark Wahlberg promote the picture on the talk show circuit, but I can't imagine what clip from the film he'd take to show on the air.

I cannot believe this film received



**Kelsey Mann**

*Movie Reviewer*

an R rating. I'm not saying that it's an X-rated film, but it cannot compare with other R-rated films.

This film itself could be sold as a porno. The only changes they'd have to do is either zoom out or lower the camera angle. I had no idea that this picture was going to be so harsh, so I'm warning you.

"Boogie Nights" is not a happy and funny stroll through the '70s.

It's a dark and twisted film that follows a young boy with a talented gift as he joins the cast of a pornographic film company, headed by Burt Reynolds.

His family situation isn't really the best, so he decides to make it on his own, and the route he chooses is to make a living by becoming Dirk Diggler, porn star.

When the film began, I decided to accept his lifestyle and see where they were going to take it. I didn't know what they were going to say with the film and with that type of lifestyle.

Of course, Dirk Diggler rises to the top and falls back to the bottom. But then he just goes back to where he started.

I really don't understand what the film was saying. I believe that the

film tries to show us that this world exists and that it's really not a good one, but that it's there.

It's obvious that they really wanted to shock the audience by just showing this world the way it is. They wanted the audience to gasp and say, "Oh my God, I can't believe they did that!" It's almost a slap in the face.

The only part that really showed us what the filmmakers thought about the characters is when one of the characters in the film makes a documentary about them. They are really not shown in a good light. It's the only place where the filmmakers really make fun of them.

"Boogie Nights" is a well-acted film, but it's too long and has too many characters. They focus so much on all of them. It reminded me of a

Robert Altman film.

There's the main character and story, but following it are all these little side plots, somewhat related, that complicate the film and add little to the main story.

I didn't enjoy watching "Boogie Nights."

There are a lot of really funny parts in the film. Eddie's co-star (who says he's been told he looks like Han Solo) is one of the funniest things about the film. But it's still not a fun and entertaining film to go see.

Because I didn't really enjoy watching this film, I thought the filmmakers maybe did that on purpose, like with "A Clockwork Orange," and were using that sense of uneasiness to get a message across, but I cannot find a message that can support the entire film.

Your contact for the Divisions section is Nathan Ernsberger, features editor of the North Wind.

If you have comments or suggestions, you can yell really loud in the middle of campus, call 227-2545 or send e-mail to nrthwind@nmu.edu or nernsber@nmu.edu or stop by our office in Room 2310 of the University Center.

## BUBBLES & BEAKS



**HOURS**  
**M-F 10-6**  
**S 10-5:30**  
**Sun 12-5**

**10% OFF EVERYTHING**  
**(Except Sale Items)**  
**Expires 11/30/97**

515 W. Washington Street  
 Across from Dick's Family Foods  
 228-3370



the  
**GROTTO**

Wall Hangings ⊗ Candles ⊗ Incense ⊗ Cards  
 Hemp Jewelry, Twine & Beads ⊗ Tie-Dyes  
 We Buy Used CD's ⊗ Student Discount Available  
*Tie-Dyes and Hemp Jewelry Made to Order*

525 N. Third St., MQT 226-8552

4th Street Laundromat  
 700 N. Fourth Street • 228-3587

Open 7 days  
 a week  
 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

"Cleanliness &  
 Cooperation is  
 our motto!"

Lots of parking space!

## Pregnancy Services

Pregnant? Worried?  
 We can help!



Hours: Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri  
 10:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

710 Chippewa Square  
 Suite 107  
 Marquette  
 228-7750

# MAKE presentations in class and TELL your professors what you really think.

- major in business



Northern  
 Michigan  
 University

Walker L. Cisler College of Business  
 328 Magers Hall / 227-2900 <http://www.nmu.edu>

Accounting Accounting/Computer Information Systems  
 Business Education Finance Management Entrepreneurship  
 Marketing Office Systems Computer Information Systems  
 Ski Area Business Management Personal Financial Planning

# Tribute album to the living is great for a few laughs

**Various Artists**  
**"The Duran Duran Tribute Album"**  
 Mojo

Hold on, there. Before you freak out, Duran Duran did not die in some freak accident. This CD is part of a growing trend in college music to cover old popular music in a new punk, ska or alternative format.

The idea is certainly not new, as evidenced by the Lemonheads' "Mrs. Robinson" and Soul Asylum's "Sexual Healing." What is very fresh about this album is that it is all Duran Duran. Almost everyone likes at least one song by the double Duran, and it has more than likely been included on this CD.

The styles of the artists contributing to this effort vary greatly, from smooth ska to speed punk to hard-core indie alternative. Standing out on this CD is Reel Big Fish's "Hungry Like the Wolf," which includes a Tarantino-like explanation of what the song means. ("A little of the old 'pinch and squeal,'" is what they tell us.)

There are also two covers of the classic "Girls on Film," one by Bjorn Again and another by the Wesley Willis Fiasco. Less Than Jake does "The Reflex," and the "Save a

**Bridgette Jaakola**

*Music Reviewer*



"Prayer" cover by Eve's Plum is a haunting tune that brings a little sobriety to an otherwise hilarious album.

The basic premise of a tribute to Duran Duran may seem pretty farcical, and the songs are funny just because they were redone, but there is some serious musical merit to this album. It's a wonderful but brief library of some up-and-coming bands who can showcase their talent in a way that guarantees more exposure than an album by just one band.

Some of the names on the back of this disc may be familiar, but there are some new groups on this CD that definitely deserve some recognition. It may be that this album is the one shot they have, but the talent they display is something to hear. I recommend this tribute CD to anyone who likes covers, Duran Duran, or

fast and catchy music — or anyone looking for a good laugh.

**Juliana Hatfield**  
**"Please Do Not Disturb"**  
 Bar/None

I wasn't going to review this EP for a while yet. It just came out and I was going to give it a little time to swirl around in my head before I tried to convince you to get it.

Most everyone has heard of Juliana Hatfield, either through her work with the Lemonheads, the Juliana Hatfield Three or the one song on the Reality Bites soundtrack. She hasn't yet had the success of a huge solo career, but I think she's getting closer with this six-song EP.

What made me decide to look at this now is the fact that I got to see her do an outstanding club show in Providence, R.I. last week. Most of the set was from this EP, and it was just phenomenal.

Juliana Hatfield is not only a great musician, she is an empathetic and skilled lyricist. This EP is very hard and very soft, happy and sad, angry and joyous, and all of that in just six tracks. She has demonstrated again a keen sense of herself and the range of human emotion that can be

captured in rock music.

The show I saw was at the Met Cafe, a little place in downtown Providence. There actually was room to move around a little bit because Green Day had a gig next door, and most of the alterna-youth of Rhode Island was there. So the Hatfield show was kind of personal, and that made for a really wonderful experi-

ence. Wow. Juliana Hatfield is very good at what she does.

After the show, she signed tons of autographs, laughed about going over to rock out with Green Day, and even gave us some Radio X liners. (Listen for them; they're pretty cool.) I strongly believe that Juliana Hatfield is going somewhere with this CD.

## The Office

SUPPER CLUB

*Marquette's Classic Steak House*

Featuring

• Certified Angus Beef

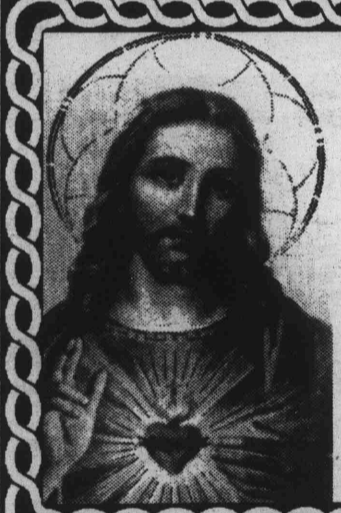
• Seafood

and a complete Wine List



Open 4 p.m. until 10 p.m.  
 Seven Days A Week

For reservations  
 please call us at  
 228 - 9335



**Sacred Heart**  
 Books • Crucifixes • Rosaries  
 Cards • Wedding Gifts  
 Devotional Items  
 Inspirational CDs and Cassettes  
 (906) 228-4462  
 419 W. Washington  
 (in alleyway behind the Coachlight Restaurant  
 across from Ramada)  
 M~F 10-5:30; Sat 10:00-3:45; Sunday at church  
 Support your local pregnancy service • 228-7750

**LOOK FOR THIS SIGN!**



**AutoCare Center**  
 We install Quality NAPA Parts  
 Certified Master Mechanic



**ANTHONY AUTOMOTIVE**

Specializing In...

**SUBARU**  
**HONDA • TOYOTA**

We'll Keep You On The Road... But Won't Take You For A Ride

ALL MAKES & MODELS WELCOME • WE DO AIR CONDITIONING • TOWING AVAILABLE

Mon-Fri 8-5:30 • Sat 10-1

225-0102

1919 Enterprise  
 MARQUETTE




Make a Note to Attend ...

## STUDENT NOTE

at the **OJIBWA CASINOS**  
 in Baraga & Marquette!

Every Thursday  
 November 13-December 4, 1997 • 6pm - 2am  
 Must be 18 or older!!!



Register to Win  
 a TEXAS INSTRUMENTS  
 LAP TOP COMPUTER!


DRAWING DATE:  
 December 4, 1997 • 10 pm  
Only Students with a Current College I.D. are eligible to enter this drawing. Enter once per week.

Present Your Valid Driver's License or State of Michigan I.D. at the Door & You'll Receive ...

\$5 Match Play Coupon

Available to anyone 18-21 years old!

FOR INFORMATION:  
**1-800-323-8045**



**OJIBWA**  
 Casinos  
 BARAGA • MARQUETTE

**Thursday  
November 20**

Academic & Career Advisement Center will have a career choices seminar from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Back Room in the UC. Call 227-2971 to register.

The music department will host **Bach's Lunch** at 12:10 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre foyer.

There will be a book signing by Anishinabe writer **Gordon Henry** for Native American Heritage Month from 1 to 2 p.m. in the NMU Bookstore in the UC.

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

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the UC.

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

"Anna" (NR) will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. in 102 Jamrich.

There will be an open reading reception for **Gordon Henry** from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms in the UC.

There will be a blues poetry reading by Beverly Matherne at 7:30 p.m. in Room B101 in Thomas Fine Arts.

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

**Friday  
November 21**

The Wildcat volleyball team will host the GLIAC Tournament in the Vandament Arena. Northwood faces Michigan Tech at 6 p.m. and NMU takes on Northern Kentucky at 8 p.m.

Superior Geography Club will hold its first fall 1997 bowling tournament at 9:30 p.m. at Windmill Lanes.

The biology department will present a seminar: "Prions: Is Mad Cow Disease Transmissible to Humans?" at 3 p.m. in 270 West Science.

The College of Behavioral Sciences, Human Services and Education will present a colloquium: "The Physiology of Outdoor Adventures: mountains, rock faces, and ropes courses" from 3:10 to 4:15 p.m. in 167 Gries Hall.

**Saturday  
November 22**

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

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

"Speed 2: Cruise Control" (PG-13) will be shown at 7 p.m. in 102 Jamrich.

The Wildcat volleyball team continues to

host the GLIAC Tournament in the Vandament Arena. The Championship will be held at 7 p.m.

There will be a beading-craft workshop for Native American Heritage Month in the Great Lakes Room of the UC. Sign up in the Multicultural Student Services Office or call 227-1554.

**Sunday  
November 23**

The Music Department will present the university choir at 3 p.m. in 103 Jamrich.

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

"Speed 2: Cruise Control" (PG-13) will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in 102 Jamrich.

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

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

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

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

The Wildcat women's basketball team will host UW-Parkside at 1 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Monday  
November 24**

The Academic & Career Advisement Center will offer a seminar in preparing for final exams at 3 p.m. in 208 Cohodas. Call 227-2971 for details.

**Tuesday  
November 25**

The People's Knowledgeable and Ethical Government Party will meet at Lucas's. Call 227-3023 for details.

**Wednesday  
November 26**

THANKSGIVING BREAK BEGINS! NO CLASSES!

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

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

Things To Do is a free service provided by The North Wind for the campus community. To get your event listed, please stop by the office at 2310 University Center and fill out a Things To Do form. Call 227-2545 for details. Things To Do is edited for length and content.

**RAMADA INN'S**  
4th ANNUAL  
**HOLIDAY CRAFT SALE**  
228-6000  
Ext. 230  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1997  
9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.  
412 W. WASHINGTON ST., MARQUETTE, MI

Voices for youth says  
"THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT!"  
To the Dakota House of Halverson Hall

**Swedish Auto Services**  
226-CARS  
**mi. GARAGE**  
1741 Presque Isle • (906) 226-2277

**SIMPLY SWEETS & SALADS**  
Specialty Sandwiches  
Specializing in Fresh Bakery Items.  
Salads & Sandwiches  
Bagels • Pitas  
non-fat & Products  
low-fat  
Featuring  
• Espresso •  
• Cappuccino •  
• Stews & Chili •  
Mon-Fri 7 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Sat & Sun 8 a.m.-7 p.m.  
1635 Presque Isle Ave. • Marquette  
Next to Avant Gardens and Jean Kay's  
906-226-3159  
Come and join us for a new, healthy eating experience with a friendly old-fashioned feel!  
We deliver!

November 20, 1997  
7:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.  
**Gonzo**  
See the continuing adventures of **Captain Marvel, plus...**  
Gonzo... great films... free to NMU students... only a buck for non-students... and... we still run when classes are canceled for weather!  
November 22  
**Speed 2: Cruise Control**  
7:00 p.m.  
November 23  
6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.  
**PG-13**  
All films shown in JXJ 102. • Free with validated NMU I.D. • Non-student rate: \$1

**GKC ROYAL CINEMAS**  
1351 O'Dovero Dr. ADULT ADMISSION BEFORE 6 PM. \$3.50  
MOVIE HOT LINE: 228-6463

<b>The Jackal</b> [R] Mon-Fri: 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 Sat-Sun: 12:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40	<b>BEAN</b> [PG-13] Mon-Fri: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Sat-Sun: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
<b>The Little Mermaid</b> [G] Mon-Fri: 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 Sat-Sun: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00	<b>Starship Troopers</b> [R] Mon-Fri: 4:45, 7:10, 9:35 Sat-Sun: 1:00, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35
<b>Boogie Nights</b> [R] Mon-Fri: 6:45, 9:35 Sat-Sun: 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:35	<b>I Know What You Did Last Summer</b> [R] Mon-Fri: 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 Sat-Sun: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
<b>Red Corner</b> [R] Mon-Fri: 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 Sat-Sun: 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45	<b>Alien 4</b> [R] Mon-Fri: 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 Sat-Sun: 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
<b>Switchback</b> [R] Mon-Fri: 5:05, 9:30 Sat-Sun: 5:05, 9:30	<b>Mad City</b> [PG-13] Mon-Fri: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 Sat-Sun: 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
<b>Leaves Tuesday: In &amp; Out</b>	<b>Leaves Thursday: The Game</b>
<b>Starts Wednesday: Alien 4</b>	<b>Starts Friday: Fairy Tale: A True Story</b>

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY OPEN AT 2:00 p.m. CLOSE AT 10:15 p.m.  
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY OPEN AT 12:15 p.m. CLOSE AT 10:15 p.m.

## NMU hosting NCAA Great Lakes Regional

### Wildcats looking for rematch against Northwood University

By KRISTY BASOLO  
Managing Editor

It's a matter of pride. The Northern Michigan University volleyball team is ready for a rematch. After suffering a 3-0 loss to Northwood University in the conference finals last weekend at Vandament Arena, the Wildcats want a chance to prove themselves.



Hamilton

"There is no question, our team wants another shot at Northwood," NMU head coach Mark Rosen said. "We know if we can get to the second round we're probably going to see them." "We are definitely looking forward to playing them again," Hamilton said. "It's a challenge and

we've got to step up to that challenge. Now we're ready to do that."

The 'Cats host the NCAA regional tournament this weekend. NMU faces Northern Kentucky in their first match at 8 p.m. Friday.

The 'Cats defeated Northern Kentucky, 3-0 (15-7, 15-6, 15-5), earlier in the season at the Blocksport Great Midwestern Showdown in Kenosha, Wis., at the end of October.

"We have pretty good first-hand knowledge on Northern Kentucky," Rosen said. "We are a little stronger offensively and a little bigger. They have great ball control and don't make a lot of mistakes."

Michigan Tech will meet Northwood in the other regional matchup at 6 p.m. Friday. The winner will go on to the final matchup at 7 p.m. Saturday.

"We're trying to get to know Northwood a little bit better," Rosen said. "The biggest thing, however, is we're trying to get ourselves ready. We're trying to get a frame of mind where we're ready to compete."

Rosen also said his team needs to become more consistent and continue with the team's style of play — hard defense and good transitions. Hamilton agrees.

"We're focusing on not changing our style a whole lot — it has been fairly successful for us," Hamilton said. "We're working really hard in

practice — we can't beat teams just by finesse, we've got to work hard."

Hamilton said Northwood's 6-1 and 6-2 hitters will also force the 'Cats to step up their play.

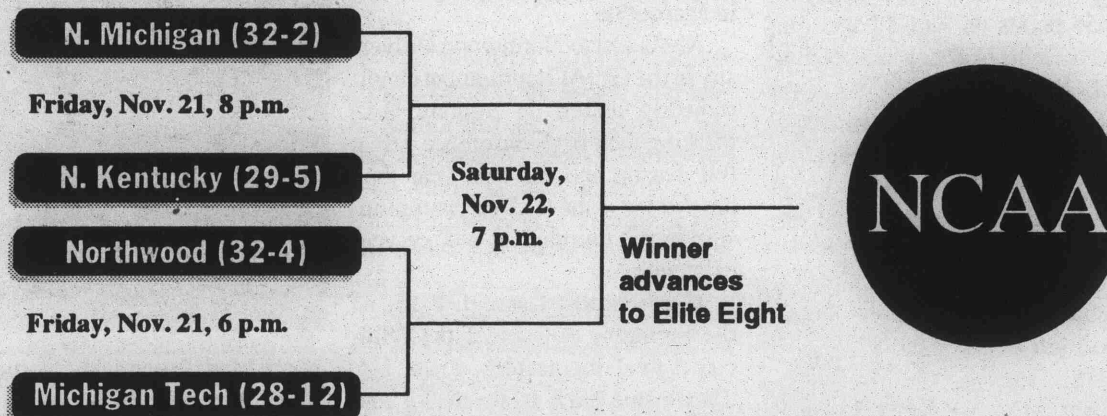
"Size makes a difference and helps Northwood a lot," Hamilton said. "It's tough playing against a team that big — we have to be excep-

tional against their big block and they can hit over our block at times."

NMU may have a chance to host the Elite Eight from Dec. 5 to 7. "Bakersfield is the No. 1 choice right now — if they win their region they'll get the Elite Eight," Rosen said. "If they lose and we win, we have a good chance to host."

### 1997 NCAA GREAT LAKES REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

Nov. 21 to Nov. 22— Vandament Arena, Northern Michigan University



North Wind photo by Jun Otsu  
Fred Mattersdorfer gets a scoring opportunity on Alaska-Fairbanks' Chris Marvel. The 'Cats swept UAF for the school's first home sweep since November 1994. NMU holds a one-point lead in the CCHA over Michigan State.

## Sweep propels Wildcats into first place

By JASON LAUREN  
Sports Editor

The NMU hockey team is in a position that it hasn't been in since Jan. 28, 1994 — first place.

The Wildcats (7-2-2 overall, 6-1-1 CCHA) improved their record to 6-1 in their last seven games with a sweep over Alaska-Fairbanks (2-9-1 overall, 1-8-0 CCHA) last weekend at Lakeview Arena. It was the first sweep at home for NMU since 1994, when the 'Cats defeated Alaska-Anchorage twice.

NMU head coach Rick Comley said the Wildcat hockey program is heading in the right direction.

"In the last 20-some years we've gone in cycles several times," Comley said. "When you build it you're going to have a run. I think we're on the verge of having a run again."

The Wildcats are pleased to be in first place, but they know there is a lot of the season yet to be played.

"It's so early in the season," said Roger Trudeau, who scored three goals and collected an assist in the two contests. "Right now it really doesn't matter, [but] it's a nice feeling and we'll take it."

On Saturday NMU had twice as many shots (50-25) as the Nanooks and won, 7-3.

## Trophy at stake in game against LSSU

By JASON LAUREN  
Sports Editor

Playing for a trophy often gives a team extra motivation.

If the NMU hockey Wildcats win Friday, they will take home the Cappel Cup. Northern (6-1-1 CCHA, 7-2-2 overall) travels to Sault Ste. Marie to take on Lake Superior State. Faceoff time is 7 p.m.

The Cappel Cup is awarded to the winner of the season series between NMU and LSSU. Northern leads the season series by winning (5-3) and tying (2-2) on Oct. 24 and 25 at Lakeview Arena.

"[The game] is very important, especially with the Cappel Cup on the line," said senior defenseman Rocky Welsing, who leads the Wildcats with a plus-13 rating. "It makes the rivalry a little bit more interesting. We haven't won it in the past few years, so we want to get it back."

The Lakers are 2-4-1 in CCHA play and 3-6-1 overall, but they have a history of recent success by winning two national championships, two CCHA regular-season championships, and four league playoff titles in the last seven seasons.

### THE MATCHUP

NMU	W-L-T	LSSU
7-2-2		3-6-1
<b>OFFENSE</b>		
3.95	Goals (avg.)	3.60
74	Assists	53
120	Points	89
33.9	Shots (avg.)	28.4
<b>DEFENSE</b>		
2.87	Goals against (avg.)	3.80
2	Shutouts	0
23.5	Opp. shots (avg.)	30.3
87.6	Save percentage	87.5
<b>SPECIAL TEAMS</b>		
10.3	PP percentage	14.9
81.8	PK percentage	86.2
7	PP goals	10
3	SH goals	5
298	Penalty min.	244

"I think they're better than their record," junior center Brad Frattaroli said. "They played us pretty tough earlier in the year and I don't think it's going to be a easy game."

Lake Superior started the season slowly with a 0-4-1 record in its first

Please see Nanooks on Page 18

Please see Lakers on Page 18

## NMU wins first game in blowout

By MICHAEL MURRAY  
Editor in Chief

The way Karla Strand tells it, all she had to do was show up.

Strand, a junior forward from Rhinelander, Wis., scored a career-high 24 points on 9-of-12 shooting in NMU's 107-68 season-opening victory at Bemidji State.

"The points came pretty easy," said Strand, who was named the first Player of the Week in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference this season. "My teammates did a good job of getting me easy shots in the lane."

The Wildcats jumped out to a 58-25 halftime lead and out-shot Bemidji State 53 percent to 44 percent. They also forced 37 Beaver turnovers.

"I thought we played well," Strand said. "We did what we had to do, and that's all we're concerned with."

Senior center Mande Dafoe, who had 16 points in 21 minutes, agreed.

"We executed well on most of the plays we ran," she said. "Our offense was running smoothly and we played tough defense."

Dafoe said the Wildcats played Bemidji State last year and knew they would have several young players on the floor. The Wildcats — with four seniors in the starting lineup — used their experience to put away the Beavers early, and 10 players had at least 10 minutes on the floor.

Twelve of the 13 players on the NMU roster scored, and five reached double figures. Senior guard Kris Manske scored 14 points, sophomore forward Carrie Dykstra scored 13, and sophomore forward Sasha Leverenz added 10 points and a game-high six rebounds. Senior guard Jennifer Johnston had a game-high seven assists.

The win was NMU head coach Mike Geary's 200th in just over nine years at NMU. His overall coaching record — including two years at Lake Superior State — is 247-72, a winning percentage of .774.

The Wildcats' next game is at 1 p.m. Sunday with Wisconsin-Parkside in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

But Dafoe said the Wildcats aren't concerned with their opponents' game plan: "We just expect to go into the game doing what we do, and not worrying about the other team."



Strand

## 'Cats fall to Northwood in GLIAC finals

Loss is first home GLIAC defeat in seven seasons

By KRISTY BASOLO  
Managing Editor

For the first time since November 1990, the Wildcat volleyball team was defeated by a GLIAC opponent in Marquette.

NMU lost to Northwood University in the GLIAC tournament championship match on Sunday, 3-0, marking their first conference defeat this season and the first year they have not won the GLIAC championship in the tournament's three-year existence.

Northern lost Game 1, 8-15. At the beginning of Game 2, the Wildcats found themselves down 1-4. They came back to tie at 8-8 and again at 11-11 but were eventually defeated, 14-16. The 'Cats led several times during Game 3, but lost, 10-15.

"Northwood's such a big team that if they are passing effectively, then they are going to be tough to stop — and they were," NMU head



Head coach Mark Rosen talks strategy to his team, from the left, Kathy Jewell, Kari McEnroe, Lucia Pereira and Heather Mizer during a timeout in the GLIAC final match Sunday against Northwood. The Timberwolves won, 3-0.

North Wind photo by Phillip Ferris

coach Mark Rosen said. "Northwood knew they were in a visiting gym, but didn't really let that factor in. I thought they were really mentally tough and extremely motivated."

Despite the Wildcats' loss, NMU junior Lucia Pereira was named tournament MVP and co-captains Kathy Jewell and Erin Hamilton were named to the GLIAC All-Tourna-

ment team. "The award made no difference to me because I had one goal in mind — to win the tournament," Hamilton said.

Jewell and Pereira also received All-GLIAC First Team honors. NMU head coach Mark Rosen also was named GLIAC Coach of the Year. "He's very deserving," Hamilton said. "He's a great coach,

he knows his stuff and I have a lot of respect for him."

Pereira had 20 kills and 10 digs and Kari McEnroe and Jewell both had 14 kills. Sophomore setter Heather Mizer had 57 assists.

NMU defeated Saginaw Valley and Michigan Tech, both 3-0, in the quarterfinal and semifinal matches to advance to the finals.

## SCOREBOARD

### CALENDAR

#### Friday, November 21

NMU hockey at Lake Superior State, 7 p.m.  
N. Kentucky at NMU volleyball, 8 p.m. (NCAA Great Lakes Regionals)  
NMU m-basketball at Northland Baptist, 8 p.m.  
NMU swimming at Minn. Invitational, 11 a.m.

#### Saturday, November 22

NMU volleyball, 7 p.m. (Great Lakes Regional Finals if necessary)  
Sunday, November 23  
Wis.-Parkside at NMU w-basketball, 1 p.m.

### MIFC STANDINGS

	MIFC	OVERALL
Ashland	9-1	9-1
Grand Valley State	9-1	9-2
Saginaw Valley State	8-2	9-2
Indianapolis	7-3	8-3
<b>NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b>	<b>6-4</b>	<b>7-4</b>
Hillsdale	4-6	4-7
Ferris State	3-7	3-7
Northwood	3-7	3-7
Wayne State	3-7	3-8
Lake Superior State	2-8	2-8
St. Francis	1-9	2-9

### END OF REGULAR SEASON

### SVSU 52, NMU 20

Saginaw Valley St.	14	7	10	21	52
N. Michigan	0	7	0	13	20

#### First Quarter

SVSU— Tim Neelands 4-yard run (Leo Loiacano kick), 4:43.  
SVSU— Neelands 34-yard run (Loiacano kick), 3:09.

#### Second Quarter

NMU— James Randle 5-yard pass from Todd Drake (John Duginski kick), 12:42.  
SVSU— Jeff Klopff 64-yard run (Loiacano kick), 3:31.

#### Third Quarter

SVSU— Charles Anderson 35-yard pass from Joe Jacobs (Loiacano kick), 7:40.

#### Fourth Quarter

SVSU— Mack Shead 47-yard run (Loiacano kick), 12:17.  
NMU— P.J. Lewis 6-yard run (Duginski kick), 10:16.

SVSU— Shead 1-yard run (Loiacano kick), 7:16.  
SVSU— Neelands 3-yard run (Loiacano kick), 2:37.  
NMU— Rhyen Lindley 1-yard run (Drake pass failed), 0:23.

FIRST DOWNS— SVSU 23, NMU 20.  
RUSHING— SVSU 54-446 (Neelands 28-210); NMU 36-27 (Lewis 22-89).  
PASSING— SVSU Klopff 2-4-0-7, Jacobs 2-4-0-53, Jeff Griffith 1-10-11; NMU Drake 23-48-1-259.  
RECEIVING— SVSU Neelands 3-18; NMU Jeremy Wilkinson 8-117.

### CCHA STANDINGS

Team (overall)	W-L-T	PTS
N. Michigan (7-2-2)	6-1-1	13
Michigan State (9-1-2)	5-1-1	11
Michigan (7-3-1)	4-2-1	9
Western Michigan (5-5-2)	4-5-1	9
Miami (7-1-0)	4-1-0	8
Ferris State (3-7-2)	3-4-2	8
Notre Dame (6-4-0)	3-3-0	6
Lake Superior State (3-8-1)	2-4-1	5
Ohio State (5-4-1)	2-3-0	4
Bowling Green (2-8-1)	1-3-1	3
Alaska-Fairbanks (2-9-1)	1-8-0	2

### UPCOMING CCHA GAMES

Friday, November 21  
Northern Michigan at Lake Superior St.  
Michigan at Bowling Green  
Michigan State at Ohio State  
Western Michigan at Miami  
Saturday, November 22  
Michigan State at Bowling Green  
Notre Dame at Ferris State  
Western Michigan at Miami  
Sunday, November 23  
Michigan at Ohio State

\* all games begin at 7 p.m. unless noted

### HOCKEY POLL

U.S. COLLEGE HOCKEY ONLINE POLL	W-L-T	Last
Team (First Place Votes)		
1. Michigan State (13)	7-1-2	3
2. Boston University (9)	5-1-0	2
3. North Dakota (8)	3-2-1	1
4. Miami	7-1-0	5
5. New Hampshire	6-3-0	17
6. Cornell	4-0-1	17

7. Colorado College 3-3-2 4  
8. Boston College 6-2-0 9  
9. Maine 5-3-1 6  
10. Wisconsin 5-1-0 -  
Others receiving votes: Michigan, Rensselaer, Northern Michigan, St. Cloud, Colgate, Princeton, Merrimack, Minnesota.

### NMU 5, FAIRBANKS 4

Alaska-Fairbanks 2 1 1 0-4  
Northern Michigan 0 3 1 1-5  
First Period — 1, UAF, Jeff Trembecky 3 (Chris Kirwan, Sjon Wynia), 3:50; 2, UAF, Wynia 6 (Jim Lawrence, Kerry Hafele), ppg, 12:16.  
Second Period — 3, NMU, Ian LaRocque 2 (Bryan Phillips, Rocky Welsing), 0:53; 4, UAF, Chris Kirwan 6 (unassisted), 1:29; 5, NMU, Roger Trudeau 2 (Buddy Smith, John Coyle), 2:35;  
6, NMU, Rich Metro 3 (Coyle), 8:01.  
Third Period — 7, UAF, Trembecky 4 (Kirwan), 4:54; 8, NMU, Trudeau 3 (Smith, J.P. Vigier), 19:00.  
Overtime — 9, NMU, Tyler Barabonoff 1, (Smith, Vigier), 0:17.  
Power-play opportunities — UAF, 1-4; NMU, 0-6.  
Penalties — UAF, 9-18; NMU, 7-25.  
Goalie saves — UAF, 30 (Chris Marvel 13-8-9-0); NMU, 14 (Duane Hoey 7-6-1-0).

### NMU 7, FAIRBANKS 3

Fairbanks 1 0 2-3  
Northern Michigan 1 4 2-7  
First Period — 1, NMU, Buddy Smith 5 (Doug Schmidt, Roger Trudeau), 9:31; 2, UAF, Kerry Hafele 3 (Pat Hallet, Ryan Reinholder), 10:45.  
Second Period — 3, NMU, Mike Sandbeck 2 (Ryan Riipi, Curtis Sheptak), 3:29; 4, NMU, Brad Frattaroli 4 (Rocky Welsing), 4:52; 5, NMU, Trudeau 4 (Jeff White), 7:36; 6, NMU, White 3 (Tyson Holly, Bryan Phillips), 8:23.  
Third Period — 7, UAF, Jeff Trembecky 5 (Jim Lawrence), ppg, 7:00; 8, NMU, Sandbeck 3, (Lee Ruff), shg, 8:30; 9, UAF, Mike Jaros 1, 11:09; 10, NMU, Rich Metro 4 (Tyler Barabonoff), 12:35.  
Power-play opportunities — UAF, 1-10;

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NMU (107)  
Rehmann 0-3 0-0 0, B. Weber 3-5 0-0 6, Tunney 1-3 4-6 6, Johnston 4-7 1-1 9, G. Weber 0-0 1-3 1, Nesberg 1-2 0-2, Manake 4-6-5 7-14, Schupp 1-1 2-2 4, Dykstra 2-5 9-10 13, Edgerton 0-2 2-2 2, Strand 9-12 4-7 24, Dafoe 4-12 8-8 16, Leverenz 5-6 0-10.  
BEMIDJI STATE (68)  
Ohme 3-11 0-3 6, Fischer 1-1 2-3 5, Daniels 2-2 1-2 6, Nelson 0-0 0-0 0, Axtell 0-1 0-0 0, Malek 2-5 1-2 5, Schinkoeth 0-1 1-2 1, Walker 1-5 0-2, Olson 2-4 4-6 8, Anderson 1-1 0-0 2, Charboneau 4-9 4-6 14, Hammel 2-3 2-2 6, Dooley 0-0 2-2 2, Schulze 4-7 3-3 11.  
Halftime— NMU 58, Bemidji St. 25.  
Fouled out— NMU Tunney, Bemidji Schinkoeth.  
Rebounds— NMU 38 (Leverenz 6), Bemidji St. 36 (Charboneau 6, Hammel 6).  
Assists— NMU 23 (Johnston 7), Bemidji St. 12 (Malek 4).  
Total fouls— NMU 24, Bemidji St. 28.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

NMU (54)  
Brathol 3-9 4-8 11, Moe 5-9 2-2 16, Price 0-4 0-1 0, Quiring 1-3 1-3 4, Maseller 2-5 0-0 4, Baechtold 0-2 0-0 0, Parsche 0-0 2-2 2, Pike 0-1 1-2 1, Markantony 2-4 0-0 4, K. Coduti 6-16 0-0 12, M. Coduti 0-0 0-0 0.  
MINNESOTA-DULUTH (50)  
Abdullah 4-12 0-0 11, Smith 4-10 1-2 11, Braiedy 1-7 3-4 15, Nechodom 1-3 0-0 2, Schahczenski 0-1 0-0 0, Goerd 0-1 0-0 0, Thomson 1-2 0-0 2, Toatley 0-2 0-0 0.  
Halftime— NMU 31, UMD 24.  
Fouled out— none.  
Rebounds— NMU 40 (K. Coduti 9), UMD 42 (Quigley 9, Smith 9, Braiedy 9).  
Assists— NMU 14 (Brathol 3, Moe 3, K. Coduti 3), UMD 9 (Braiedy 6).  
Total fouls— NMU 13, UMD 15.



## Wildcats split road trip in Minnesota

By MIKE HOARD  
Sports Staff Reporter

The NMU men's basketball team accomplished something that has only happened twice in the past two decades here at Northern; beating Minnesota-Duluth on the road.

"Last year it was hard winning on the road, but now we're looking forward to it," sophomore forward Cory Brathol said. "Our confidence is here now, and if we keep playing hard and doing the little things, we'll look forward to playing on the road."

NMU head coach Dean Ellis said the key to Northern's 54-50 victory Monday, could be credited to his team's diversity on the offensive end of the court.

"We got some guys who can shoot it," Ellis said. "Our inside game is solid, Kevin [Coduti] had a great game against Minnesota-

Duluth, and Brathol can go inside and score. We're going to be diverse and have different guys stepping up."

Leading NMU's scoring attack was sophomore point guard Pete Moe, who scored 16 points. Sophomore center Coduti and Brathol also registered double figures with 12 and 11, respectively.

The 'Cats dropped their season opener last Saturday to Bemidji State, 84-78.

"We were really excited about playing in the opener, but we were too excited and forgot how to play," Ellis said. "We really weren't playing very well on either side of the court."

Brathol led the 'Cats scoring with 17 points and brought down 10 rebounds.

Northern will be on the road when it takes on Northland Baptist College at 8 p.m. Friday in a non-conference game.

## Cardinals run past Northern NMU finishes with 7-4 season

By MICHAEL MURRAY  
Editor in Chief

The football Wildcats were no match for the most prolific rushing offense in the MIFC, as they dropped a season-ending 52-20 loss last Saturday at No. 19 Saginaw Valley State.

The Cardinals (9-2 overall, 8-2 MIFC) gained 461 yards on 54 carries — an 8.5-yard average — while NMU had 27 yards on 36 attempts.

"They were able to run between the tackles, and we just had too many of the same problems that have been bothering us," said NMU head coach Eric Holm, whose team finished 7-4 overall and 6-4 in the MIFC, good for fifth place.

"Obviously, we had high expectations coming in this year, but we very easily could have won two of those games," Holm said, referring to a 12-10 loss at Indianapolis on Oct. 4 and a 27-22 loss to Ashland on Oct. 25 in the Superior Dome.

In the Saginaw Valley State game, the Cardinals scored on two runs in

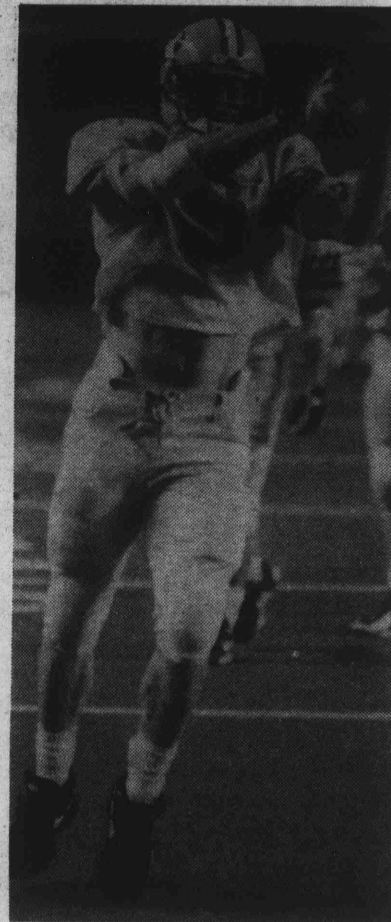
the first quarter before the Wildcats got on the board in the second. Sophomore quarterback Todd Drake connected with tailback James Randle from five yards out to cut the lead to 14-7, but Saginaw Valley scored the next 24 points to put the game out of reach.

The Wildcats' other two touchdowns came in the fourth quarter.

Senior tailback P.J. Lewis — who finished with 89 yards — scored on a six-yard run, and senior fullback Rhyhan Lindley scored from a yard out with 23 seconds to play in the game.

"I'm pleased with the year, but we've got to get better at a number of positions," Holm said.

"With all the things we went through — breaking in a new quarterback, 30 players missing one or more games with injuries — that's a difficult thing to deal with. You've got to have all the pieces fit — things like experience and depth and avoiding mistakes — if you want to be successful. And we just didn't do that."



North Wind photo by Duane Pape  
Jeremy Wilkinson



# Pre Holiday Sale

## November 21 & 22

20% Off  
Childrens  
Books

20% Off  
Art  
Supplies

20% Off  
Plush  
Animals

Register for Free Prizes  
Drawing Sat 3pm

NMU Bookstore  
Special Hours

Friday 8-5 and Saturday 10-4

Student Body Special  
Heavyweight Green Sweatshirt by  
Gear for Sports



**\$13.77**

Reg \$40.99  
Limit 7

## Check your deer for tuberculosis

There are certain precautions that should be taken during the deer season. One of these precautions is to have the deer that has been killed tested for Bovine Tuberculosis.

Bovine Tuberculosis is the most infectious of all kinds of TB. It can infect any warm-blooded organism, including humans.

Tuberculosis is generally an airborne disease. It is unlikely, but possible, that a person can become infected by field-dressing a deer or eating an infected deer.

There is no accurate test for checking the meat of a deer, but if the

animal's lungs, or the inside of its ribcage, have yellow lumps or lesions, contact the DNR, and do not eat the meat.

Any form of deer meat should be cooked thoroughly so there is no pink meat or pink juice inside.

This disease was found in 1994 in the Michigan deer herd. Up to that time only eight white-tailed or mule deer had been diagnosed with this disease in North America.

To date, however, two dozen deer within a 200-mile radius have tested positive for Bovine Tuberculosis in Michigan.

The deer that were tested were spread out among four different counties — Alcona, Alpena, Montmorency and Oscoda.

No other cases were found in Michigan; however, there are many more deer in Michigan than were tested.

According to the DNR, the presence of TB in Michigan's deer herd is extremely serious and is being taken very seriously. There are many things at risk with this disease infecting the deer herd, but by far the most important is the health of the people. — *By Buck Wickstrom*

## Fairbanks

Continued from Page 15

"I thought our quality of play was better [than Friday's]," Comley said. "I thought we moved the puck better. We had a lot of chances in the first, but we just couldn't score. In the second it started going in and we built a good lead. In the third it got a little scrappy with all the penalties."

The two teams combined for 124 penalty minutes.

"They were kind of chippy all night," senior left wing John Bossio said. "They're the type of team that will clutch and grab and put their stick between your legs."

On Friday the Wildcats fell behind early, but came back to win in overtime, 5-4.

"I thought it was going to be close," Comley said. "I really thought there was going to be a letdown. I was worried about a lack of respect coming into the game."

Fairbanks held a 2-0 lead after the first period.

"We were pissed off and we

wanted to get back," Trudeau said. "We knew we weren't playing well and we had to pick up our work load and get a few goals to get us going."

The 'Cats scored three second-period goals to tie the game, 3-3. NMU outshot UAF 10-2 in the third period and scored a goal with an empty net to force overtime.

Tyler Barabonoff beat Nanook

goalie Chris Marvel with a slap shot 17 seconds into the extra period to give Northern the win.

"I got a pass from Buddy [Smith] and saw an opening, and I yelled for the pass," Barabonoff said. "Buddy gave me a beautiful pass and I saw their guy go down to block the shot, so I knew I had to go upstairs. I was surprised I even scored it."

## Snowbound Books



New & Used Books

25,000 BOOKS • SPECIAL ORDERS • 25,000 BOOKS  
IN STOCK • MAIL ORDER IN STOCK  
• CASH FOR BOOKS

118 N. THIRD • MARQUETTE, MI 49855

1-800-247-8670

1-906-228-4448

E-MAIL SNOWBOUN@INTERLOC.COM

## Lakers

Continued from Page 15

five games, but has won three of its last five games, with one of the losses coming in overtime.

"It's going to be tough for us because we are playing in their rink," Welsing said. "But they have shown a lot of improvement over the past few weekends."

Joe Blaznek leads LSSU with seven goals and is tied for the lead with nine points. Tobin Praznik and Terry Marchant also have nine points. Freshman goalie Rob Galatink has played most of LSSU's games with a 3.08 goals-against average.

NMU's leading scorer, Buddy

Smith (15 points), will not be playing this weekend because of a groin pull he suffered in last Saturday's game. He is expected to be out of the lineup for at least two weeks.

Duane Hoey has started the majority of NMU's games in net, and he ranks third in league games with a 2.26 GAA.

The 'Cats haven't had to rely on the power play so far this season. They are scoreless in 49 attempts.

"It's frustrating, but we're winning games, so I guess it's kind of canceling it out," Roger Trudeau said. "Eventually we're going to count on the power play to get some goals. So hopefully it will come soon."



NOW OPEN



- Unique personalized hair design
- Massage
- Tanning
- Nails

Experience our salon  
Contemporary design with you in mind

ALTERNA

Back to BASICS

SOVABEE SYSTEM

PAUL MITCHELL

CALIFORNIA TAN

## Mister McGregor's Garden Children's Center

"A Healthy, Nurturing Environment Provided by Professional Caregivers"

Separate Infant Care Area

Toddler Program

Nursing Babies Welcome

We Encourage Parent Evolvement

Progressive Learning Environment  
Certified PreSchool Teachers

Latch Key Program

Top Quality Indoor & Outdoor

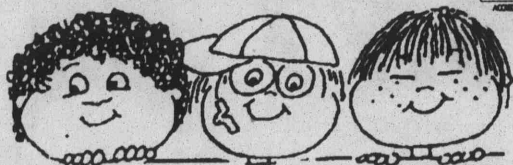
Equipment Within a

Child-Friendly Environment

Convenient to Hospital, Medical Center, & NMU

226-6101

510 McClellan • Marquette



The "grease monkey" image is . . .

a thing of the past.

Check out

Automotive Service Technology

Department of Occupational Studies  
College of Technology & Applied Sciences

call Bonnie Pergande at 227-2067

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**FOR SALE**

**SPRING BREAK with MAZATLAN Express.** From \$399. Air/7 nights hotel/free nightly beer parties/\$69 party package/discounts. (800) 366-4786. <http://www.mazexp.com>.

**FLORIDA SPRING BREAK** From \$129 per person Sandpiper Beacon Beach Resort. 3 pools (indoor), Hot Tub, Tiki Bare; Home of World's Largest Keg Party. Free Info: 1-800-488-8828 or [www.sandpiperbeacon.com](http://www.sandpiperbeacon.com).

**Seized Cars from \$175.** Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Res 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-15110 for current listings.

**Free Cash Grant!** College, Scholarships, Business, Medical Bills. Never Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-15110.

**HELP WANTED**

**Spring Break '98 Cancun** From \$389 Reps wanted! Sell 15 and Go Free! The Best Party Package in Cancun! 15 Meals, All-U-Can-Drink

Parties Lowest Prices Guaranteed! Call 800-446-8355 [www.sunbreaks.com](http://www.sunbreaks.com)

**Extra Income for '97** Earn \$500-\$1,000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details- Rush \$1.00 with SASE to: Group 5 6547 N. Academy Blvd. Dept N, Colorado Springs, Co. 80918

**Earn a free trip, money or both.** Mazatlan Express is looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan, Mexico. (800) 366-4786.

**\*\*SPRING BREAK...TAKE 2\*\*** Organize group! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Barbados, Padre & more. Free Parties, Eat & Drinks. Sun Splash 1-800-426-7710 or [www.sunsplashtours.com](http://www.sunsplashtours.com)

**NANNIES WANTED!!!** New Orleans: 2 boys, \$250 weekly; New Jersey: 1 girl, \$220 weekly, travel; California: 2 boys, \$300 weekly, and many more to choose from! Embark on the adventure of a lifetime!! Child crest 1-800-937-6264.

**GRADUATING SENIORS-** Mackinac Island's Murray Hotel needs a year-round manager. Live/work 6 months on Mackinac Island and 6 month in Ann Arbor. Call; 1-800-462-2546 or write: P.O. Box

7706, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Fax resume to: 313-665-2644.

**Spring Break '98-Sell Trips, Earn Cash, & Go Free!!!** Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/group organizers. Guaranteed, lowest prices to Jamacia, Mexico, & Florida. Visit up @ [www.ststravel.com](http://www.ststravel.com) or call 1-800-648-4849.

**Musicians and Performers Wanted** for the 4th annual Radio X X-mas concert. All performance media accepted. To submit, bring tape or information of what you want to do in your performance down to the Radio X studios (in the University Center) by the end of the day, Nov. 25th.

**PERSONALS**

**John** — How does Paris sound? We think we can get a really great deal! — **K,K&J**

**Hey Leanna** — Your MOM!

**Spike** — I thought we fired you ... Love — **The NW staff**

**Doc** — How closely do you scrutinize this section? — **Students who allege to be in your EN306 class**

**Bruice** — You really are a chick

**ACROSS**

1 Underground growth  
5 Leading  
10 Pritzlight  
14 Poker stake  
15 Blend together  
16 Too  
17 "I — man with..."  
18 Window sections  
19 Lively dance  
20 Grow  
22 Bring back  
24 Section  
25 Regret  
26 Fight against  
29 Able to read and write  
34 State of turmoil  
35 Gave up, as territory  
36 Auction action  
37 Ripped  
38 Talked wildly  
39 Sharp pain  
40 Printing measures  
41 Walking sticks  
42 Stitch loosely  
43 Go without booze  
45 Great strain  
46 Torrid  
47 Canvas shelter  
48 Large ape  
52 Greek letter  
56 Allege  
57 Wed secretly  
59 Grotto  
60 Kitchen vessels  
61 Mature  
62 Reclines  
63 Coin opening  
64 Fast horse  
65 Makes a mistake

**DOWN**

1 Inclined surface  
2 Outstanding thing  
3 — Framinger  
4 Recipe amount  
5 Electrical measure  
6 Valentine symbol  
7 Sea bird  
8 Ripening agent  
9 Left high and dry  
10 Swap  
11 Bread spread  
12 Consumer  
13 Painting on metal  
21 Waive  
23 Took court action  
26 Group of eight  
27 Call  
28 Analyze grammatically  
29 Even  
30 15th of March  
31 Lower in rank  
32 Adds color  
33 Rims  
35 First miracle site  
38 Poisonous snakes  
39 Tiny speck  
41 Chilly  
42 Breakfast items  
44 Desire for drink  
45 Rely (upon)  
47 Brave's home  
48 Open spaces  
49 Ellipse  
50 Gambling mecca  
51 Landed  
53 Den  
54 Finished  
55 Loch — monster  
58 Unclose, to poets

**ANSWERS**

© 1998 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

magnet. Keep practicing that mating call. — **M & K**

**Piper** — Driveway hockey again soon ... let's get psycho-chick a stick

this time though. And you had better get some real boots! — **Sport-O**

**Ryan** — Thanks for all your computer suffering — **K**

NEED A JOB?

**NEED A JOB?**

NEED A JOB?

The North Wind is now accepting applications for a Thursday morning delivery person. Please stop by room 2310 of the University Center or call Jenny at 227-1855 for more information.

**Think Snow!!!**

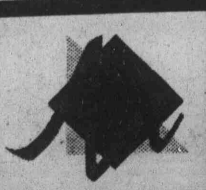


**Ski Season's almost here!**

Have you purchased your season pass yet?

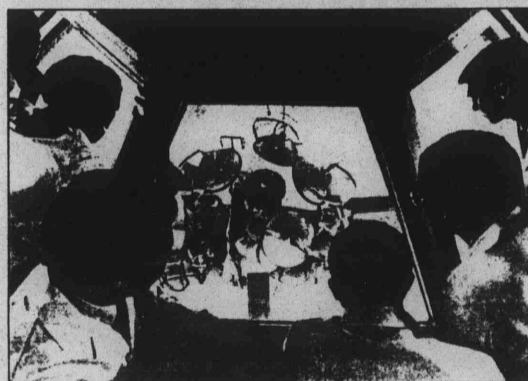
Call us at

**225-1155**



**Marquette Mountain**

**AN ARMY SCHOLARSHIP COULD HELP YOU THROUGH MEDICAL SCHOOL**



The U.S. Army Health Professions Scholarship Program offers a unique opportunity for financial support to medical or osteopathy students. Financial support includes a monthly stipend plus tuition, books, and other course related expenses.

For information concerning eligibility, pay, service obligation and application procedure, contact your local Army Health Care Recruiter:

(313) 930-0414

**ARMY MEDICINE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®**

[www.goarmy.com](http://www.goarmy.com)

Congratulations *to*  
LIU JUN,  
Honda Award Nominee.



{ *Now that's going to look great on a resumé.* }

Every year, the Honda Awards Program recognizes the top collegiate women athletes in each of eleven NCAA sports. While you may recall hearing about the thirteen 1996-97 winners of this award, you may not have known about your school's other nominees. They are also at the top of their individual sports, and provide inspiration and motivation to other female athletes all over the country. For this distinction, a \$1,000 donation will be made to the general scholarship fund of each of their schools. And this should most likely add to an already impressive performance record.

THE  
**HONDA**  
*Awards*  
PROGRAM