

**Get it going:** *Hockey team looks to set a tone in the CCHA. Page 17.*  
**To the Max:** *Performer to grace Northern Michigan campus. Pages 12-13.*

# THE NORTH WIND

October 12, 2000

Volume 60, Number 7

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

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## Bailey accepts \$42,000 pay raise

BY TRAVIS MARGONI  
 AND LUCAS SPONSLER  
 NEWS STAFF REPORTERS

The NMU Board of Control approved a 26-percent salary increase for President Judi Bailey last Friday.

Acting on a recommendation from the board's executive committee, Bailey's base pay was increased from \$158,000 to \$200,000 per year. Her contract was renewed for five years. It includes living accommodations at the Kaye Street house, travel expenses and a vehicle.

"This is a one-time adjustment," Executive Committee Chairman Scott Holman, said. "We want her between medium and the top for market value."

While merit played an important role in the board's decision, market value was perhaps a defining concern.

"When you look at the market, [Michigan] Tech is equivalent," Bailey said.

Michigan Technological University

was recently listed among the nation's top 30 universities by U.S. News and World Report. Although its enrollment is less than 7,000, MTU President Curtis Tompkins has a base salary of \$199,000 per year.

Eastern Michigan University and Central Michigan University have both hired new presidents at a base salary of \$200,000 per year.

The only university president in Michigan to earn more than \$200,000 is Lee Bollinger of the University of Michigan, whose pay is \$296,000 per year. NMU's enrollment this year is about 8,300. EMU's 1999-2000 enrollment was 22,385 and Central's was 16,561.

"We've had over a 600-student increase since I've started," Bailey said. "We're not quite where we were when the base closed



Bailey

(8,900).

"We really do want to go to 11,200 (students), and I want to take us there."

Holman said the board wants to keep Bailey at NMU.

"We want to stick with a good thing," Holman said. "Here's a person who does

her job well and needs to be compensated so she doesn't attract head hunters."

Bailey wants to dispel the rumor that she has already received job offers.

"I'm committed to Northern," she said.

Please see BAILEY on Page 2

### PRESIDENTIAL PAY COMPARISON

University	Enrollment	President	Salary
University of Michigan	37,846*	Lee Bollinger	\$246,000
Northern Michigan	8,300*	Judi Bailey	\$200,000
Eastern Michigan	22,385	Samule Kirkpatrick	\$200,000
Central Michigan	16,561	Michael Rao	\$200,000
Michigan Tech	6,306	Curtis Tompkins	\$199,000
Michigan State	43,000*	M. Peter McPherson	\$191,000
Western Michigan	28,657*	Elson Floyd	\$175,000
Grand Valley State	16,600	Arend D. Lubbers	\$165,000
Saginaw Valley State	8,383	Eric Gilbertson	\$140,000
Lake Superior State	3,500	Robert Arbuckle	\$131,660

\* indicates Fall 2000 enrollment figures. All other figures are from Fall 1999.

### Snap shot



Jason Barnes/NW

Junior photography major Cheryl Ridgeway focuses the beach near Wetmore's.

## Date rape awareness expert visits campus

BY AMY HAINSEY  
 STAFF WRITER

Trinka Porrata brought her national expertise to Marquette on Tuesday, sharing her knowledge of date rape drugs and club drugs with NMU students, faculty and staff and the community.

The NMU Health Promotion Office, in conjunction with the Marquette County Coalition on Substance Abuse and Violence Protection, sponsored the presentation in hopes of bringing awareness of these drugs to the campus and

community.

"Somebody always knows somebody else who has been a victim of date rape drugs or uses club drugs," said Lenny Schibel, NMU's health promotion specialist. "This is a social hazard our students should know about. Our overall goal is to make sure our students can make appropriate decisions."

The Health Promotion Office requested Porrata's services during her tour of the Upper Peninsula in order to bring national expectations to the area.

Please see DATE RAPE on Page 4

**BAILEY**

*Continued from Page 1*

"I have not been offered a job by IBM or anyplace else."

She described such a suggestion as an "interesting and entertaining rumor that I could not even make up."

Holman said the merit-oriented justification for the pay raise dealt with NMU's increased enrollment, the Board of Control's perception of a successful launch of the university's TLC laptop initiative and her efforts in raising money for NMU's capital campaign.

"She's been personally involved in raising \$22 million," Holman said. "This has never been done at NMU."

The Board of Control's Executive Committee was previously called the Presidential Assessment Committee.

"Each year they evaluate the president and goals that she set for the year and her performance based on those goals," NMU Vice President for Finance and Administration Mike Roy said. "Based on that, the committee reports back to the full board."

It is now the responsibility of Roy and NMU Budget Director Gavin Leach to make the appropriate budgetary adjustments.

"We have money set aside," Roy said. "It's called the compensation reserves. That's what we make adjustments for with the contracts once they're settled."

ASNMU President Nathan Leach said he has received a mixed reaction from the student body.

"Students are questioning the board's justifications for the raise," Leach said. "It's hard for students to swallow 26 percent."

Leach said he doesn't understand why the board would make such a significant increase in pay for the president.

"I think it will hurt labor relations on campus, as well as relations with the community," Leach said.

Bailey said the local media has viewed her raise as a regional issue.

"This is a nationally competitive market," Bailey said. "I have support from members of the public who realize it's based on market value."

Leach said he thinks the board will need to show financial support in many areas for NMU now that Bailey has received the raise.

"If we're resource rich enough to give the president a 26-percent pay increase, I hope we're resource rich enough to fund future programs, quality professors and facilities," Leach said.

Bailey said pay rates for her position are looked at separate from other administrators.

"A bank CEO can have his desk cleaned out," she said. "And it happens to university presidents. Our risks are

higher and our (job) security is less."

In spite of Bailey's contributions, she will face new challenges because of the raise.

Leach said the campus atmosphere toward the president has been affected by the pay increase.

"The way people look at her has changed around campus," he said.

**FOR THE RECORD**

The Oct. 5 issue of *The North Wind* contained the following inaccuracies:

- In the story "Women climb to leadership on Saturday," which ran on Pages 8 and 9, Leadership Programs Coordinator Tracy Rochon's name was misspelled late in the story.

- In the Page 12 story, "NMU rallies against Grand Valley," the name of sophomore linebacker Ben Laarman was misspelled.

- NMU hockey coach Rick Comley is from Stratford, Ontario, the first t was omitted in the second paragraph of the Page 6B story, "Comley celebrates 25 years."

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## BRIEFS

## Local

## Girls struck while walking to dome

MARQUETTE — The Marquette City Police are investigating a personal injury traffic crash which occurred last Friday at 7:45 p.m. Two female pedestrians were struck by a pickup on Presque Isle Avenue while crossing the road to watch the Negaunee vs. Ishpeming high school football game in the Superior Dome. Reports indicate that traffic was backed up to a standstill in the southbound traffic lane on Presque Isle Avenue. Jeri Gardner, age 17, and Jenna Brancheau, age 16, ran eastbound across Presque Isle Avenue between two the stopped vehicles and failed to see the approaching northbound pickup being driven by 34-year-old Paul Neumann. Witnesses indicated that the driver of the truck had no time to react or take evasive action to avoid the girls. The pedestrians were treated at Marquette General Hospital for leg and head injuries.

## National

## Firestone tires motivate Senate

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate passed legislation on Wednesday in response to the Firestone tire recall after agreement was reached to consider a version already approved by the House of Representatives. The legislation that increases information flowing to federal regulators about possible defects and toughens penalties for flouting recall laws will now go to President Clinton for his signature into law. Sen. John McCain offered the House version as a compromise. McCain said he would have preferred a stronger measure with even tougher penalties, but time was running out.

## International

## U.S. assists in Middle-East peace

JERUSALEM — Israel and the Palestinians have agreed to a high-level security meeting chaired by the United States in a bid to end violence in which at least 94 people have died, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan announced. The meeting could be the first breakthrough in Annan's attempt to broker a deal to end two weeks of Israeli-Palestinian bloodshed. Three Palestinians were shot on Wednesday and another was killed early on Thursday. U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard, traveling with Annan, said in a statement released in New York late on Wednesday that "the secretary-general feels this is an important step toward the cessation of violence."

## Weird News

## Nail removed during tonsillectomy

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Doctors preparing to remove the tonsils of a seven-year-old Turkish girl who had suffered throat pain most of her life discovered a large nail in her neck, the daily Sabah said. Pre-operative X-rays showed the girl, a resident of the northwestern Turkish city of Eskisehir identified only as "Busra," had a 1.5-inch nail lodged in her esophagus, the paper said. "According to her family, Busra began complaining of sharp throat pains around the age of two. It is possible that she swallowed the nail then," Sabah quoted her doctor as saying in Sunday's editions. He added that he successfully removed both the nail and her tonsils Saturday.

— Compiled from news sources

## And they're off



Matt Armstrong/NW

NMU student Josh Koepp, center, starts a race that he would eventually win, during a Superiorland snowmobile grass drag race on Saturday at the Marquette County fairgrounds.

## AAUP contracts ratified

BY JIM KITALONG  
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

A new three-year contract for NMU's local chapter of the American Association of University Professors was approved by the Board of Control last Friday.

NMU's faculty union is composed of 290 members, all of which will receive a 3.5 percent salary increase in each of the three years under the contract.

"I think everybody felt that it was a reasonable increase," said Leonard Heldreth, associate provost for academic affairs.

Along with the increase in salary is a productivity clause, which states that if savings can be identified in the cost of instruction, they will be divided equally between the faculty and the administration.

Faculty will receive bonuses of up to .75 of a percent of their salary from the savings.

"We want to figure out ways to decrease the instructional cost without lowering the quality of instruction," Heldreth said. "This is an area where we're going to have to use some creativity."

Heldreth said that one plan is to increase enrollment while limiting the growth of faculty.

"We're already the second most productive university in Michigan in terms of students per faculty members," said Jim Greene, chief negotiator for the faculty. "Faculty members are working hard for their money."

Another change in the contract sets retirement contributions by the university to a flat rate of 15.64 percent of each faculty member's annual salary.

The last contract had retirement contributions of 12.5 percent for salaries up to \$20,000, and 17.5 for those over \$20,000.

The last major change grants health insurance benefits to same-sex domestic partners.

"Since same-sex marriages are illegal in Michigan, same-sex partners don't have the option of getting married," Heldreth said.

Under the contract, all of the following guidelines must be met to qualify for the same-sex benefits:

- The two individuals must both be 18 or older and have the capacity to enter into a contract.
- They must have resided

together for at least six months, and must intend to reside together indefinitely.

- They must agree to be jointly responsible for each other's welfare, and must share financial obligations.

- They must not be involved in any other domestic partnership or marriage, and cannot be related by blood.

The couple must also present three of the following six proofs of partnership verification.

- The couple must have a joint mortgage or lease.

- There must be a designation of the partner as primary beneficiary for a life insurance or retirement contract.

- There must be a designation of the domestic partner as chief beneficiary in the employee's will.

- There must be a durable power of attorney for health care or financial management.

- Joint ownership of a vehicle and a joint checking account or credit account are necessary.

- A relationship or cohabitation contract which obligates each of the parties to provide support of the other is required.

## FORECAST

• **Friday:** Mostly cloudy. A chance of rain late in the day. High around 60. Low 40 to 45.

• **Saturday:** Chance of rain showers. High 55 to 60. Low 40 to 45.

• **Sunday:** Chance of showers. High 50 to 55. Low 40 to 45.

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**DATE RAPE**

*Continued from Page 1*

Porrata retired after 25 years as a police officer to work as a nationwide private consultant providing instruction, legislative support and expert testimony regarding various drug issues.

"Law enforcement really doesn't have a clue about these types of drugs," Porrata said. "It's important for me to correct wrong information, train kids and parents about these drugs and instruct them of their importance and hazards."

Too often all attention is focused on cocaine and heroin and not on these club drugs or date rape drugs.

"There is a presence in the community and on campus, so this is an important topic to discuss," Schibel said.

Club drugs are drugs that have become popular within the rave scene. Raves are parties held in various types of venues with traveling disc jockies who play techno music.

"I've been at the rave scene and it's unbelievable," said sophomore business major Melissa Snelling. "It was so freaky,

but maybe that's because I wasn't using any drugs."

Signs that apply more specifically to raves and club drugs are pacifiers, which are used to control teeth grinding, and glow sticks, which are used by ravers to intensify the effect the drugs have on their vision.

Ecstasy is one of the most popular rave drugs. It is a stimulant that can cause hallucinations, and is usually sold in pill form. Ecstasy causes deep depression, anxiety and paranoia, sometimes for weeks after taking the drug.

"Ecstasy is a dramatic drug of impairment," Porrata said. "It results in muscle spasms and the desire to be touched."

Ecstasy can dehydrate users to a dangerous level and can also increase body temperature to as high as 108 degrees.

"You can die from a single dose of ecstasy or GHB," Porrata said.

Porrata said GHB is one of the most dangerous club drugs. Highly addictive, its strength varies widely from batch to batch. It is usually found in liquid or powder form. It produces relaxation and increased

self confidence in small doses. Larger doses, however, can quickly result in vomiting, seizures, coma and death.

Because the liquid form of GHB is colorless, odorless and nearly tasteless, it is sometimes used as a rape drug. It also stimulates sexually oriented behavior.

"GHB is the most terrifying drug I've been witness to in the 25 years as a cop," Porrata said. "It is the most unpredictable drug on earth."

Porrata said a capful of GHB is the equivalent of drinking five to six beers, especially for the inexperienced user. Respiration becomes depressed, allowing for only six breaths per minute.

In some situations there is a sudden resolution of symptoms.

"Someone can be comatose for four hours or have some of the symptoms that come with using GHB and then all of a sudden wake up and wonder what happened," Porrata said.

Ketamine, Rohypnol, nitrous oxide and LSD may be less common, but they can be just as dangerous.

Rohypnol is different from other club

drugs. A potent sedative that's colorless, odorless and easily dissolved, it is often slipped into the victim's drinks, making them unable to resist sexual assault.

"It's about belonging to an instant community and family," Porrata said. "The drug scene opens the door for sexual predators."

The Michigan Department of Community Health suggests taking certain precautionary measures: never accept drinks from people you don't know, watch your glass, watch out for your friends and have them watch out for you.

If someone has slipped you a drug call 911 or go to the hospital, bring your drink if possible, ask to be examined for sexual assault and ask to be tested for date rape drugs right away, as traces can disappear within 12 hours.

There is the potential for these drugs anywhere.

"Because many students participate in situations where alcohol is involved, whether they are drinking that or just soda or water, they are still at risk for something being slipped into their drink," Schibel said.

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**The North Wind**

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# NMU awaits arrival of Turkmen woman

## Persecuted student plans to attend Northern soon

BY APRIL SPRAY  
STAFF WRITER

A woman from Turkmenistan is attempting to attend NMU in order to continue her education and escape from religious persecution in her homeland.

Gozel Dayhanova attended high school for one year at Carsonville-Port Sanilac, Mich., during the 1997-98 school year as an exchange student, said Wendy Juhl, Dayhanova's high school friend. Juhl is currently a junior English and writing major at Northern.

While attending school in Michigan, Dayhanova converted from the Muslim faith to Christianity, causing her problems now in Turkmenistan.

"When she left the U.S., she had written a letter to her parents saying she had converted but she left not knowing if they would accept her because she hadn't heard from them," Juhl said. "When she returned, she found that her younger sister had also converted and although there is a

difference in religion, her parents have been really supportive."

Despite Dayhanova's parents' support, her country is not so accepting.

Turkmenistan is still suffering from the vestiges of communist feelings about religion, despite having gained independence from the former Soviet Union in 1991. While Islam and Russian Orthodoxy are tolerated, other religions are not fairing well.

According to the State Department's 1999 Country Reports on Human Rights Practices, all congregations must be registered with the government, but in order to do so they must have 500 adherents over the age of 18.

"Representatives of internal security organs [police forces] attempted to break up a peaceful meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists in September. On November 13, a demolition team sent by the Ashgabat [the Turkmenistan capitol] mayor's office began tearing down a recently completed Seventh Day

Adventists' church," according to the State Department report.

As a result of such actions, Dayhanova and others are living in seclusion and are sometimes in hiding in order to minimize what they perceive as danger due to their faith.

Dayhanova is now trying to return to the U.S. to complete the college education she began in Turkmenistan.

"We wrote to several colleges on her behalf, but Northern was one of the only ones who was willing to give us any help with the situation," Juhl said. "She was expelled from her school in Turkmenistan because she wouldn't take exams on the Sabbath [Saturday]."

All international students are required by the Immigration and Naturalization Services to have certain documents in order to get the I-20, the visa needed to study in the U.S.

John Weting, interim director of the office of international affairs, said that the State Department requires a valid passport, acceptance to a university or college and a certificate of finances, which proves the ability to pay for expenses while in the U.S., before issuing the visa.

*"Northern was one of the only [schools] who was willing to give us any help with the situation."*

—Wendy Juhl  
Junior English Major

"When the State Department issues visas through the embassy [of the originating country], it is done with a great deal of concern about whether or not this person will flee," Weting said.

Because of the concern that students will not return to their home country, I-20 visas are sometimes very difficult to obtain. Weting said there are currently about 102 students representing about 34 countries attending Northern.

Dayhanova is still trying to get her paperwork together, said Gerri Daniels, Director of Admissions. Because of difficulty in obtaining her transcripts from the university that she has attended in Turkmenistan, which are simply not available.

Daniels says that she is applying for an exception for Dayhanova. Likely, the transcripts that Dayhanova has at Carsonville-Port Sanilac will be

used since it was an accredited school from which she graduated.

"There is a parallel situation with U.S. students who attended schools that no longer exist and there is no repository with their records. We try to find everything we can and document that there is simply no other way for them to apply," Daniels said. "Pending receipt of all the required documents and a favorable outcome on admissions, NMU would welcome her."

Daniels has been trying to help Dayhanova with the process since July. She said that Northern typically does everything they can to help international students attend school here, since each country's requirements are different and the process can get very confusing.

However, there is a possibility that Dayhanova still won't be able to attend school here.

Daniels said she is exploring other avenues for the Turkmen woman to come to the U.S.

"If we can't get certain things, we won't accept students because there are certain requirements for the INS we simply have to meet, no matter how much compassion we have for a student's situation," Daniels said.

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EDITORIAL

Bailey: Earn it

NMU President Judi Bailey finds herself in an interesting position, as the Board of Control approved a \$42,000 salary raise for Bailey last Friday. The Board of Control views this as an investment in Northern Michigan University's future.

It had better pay off.

In accepting this raise, Bailey has inadvertently created an atmosphere where every budgetary decision made by the university will be heavily scrutinized.

ASNMU President Nathan Leach spoke well for the university community when he said, "if we're resource rich enough to give the president a 26-percent pay increase, I hope we're resource rich enough to fund future programs, quality professors and facilities."

Bailey's salary is now comparable to the presidents of Eastern Michigan University, Central Michigan University and Michigan Tech University.

Yet it is difficult to compare Northern to these other universities. NMU has one-third of the enrollment of EMU and half that of CMU, and Tech was listed as one of the top 30 public universities in the country by U.S. News and World Report.

Still, Bailey now makes \$25,000 per year more than Elson Floyd, president of Western Michigan University, which at 28,657 students is celebrating an enrollment spike of more than 700 students this year.

None of these schools, however, is a Thinkpad University.

The fact that most Marquette residents don't make \$42,000 in an entire year is not relevant. Most U.P. residents don't run a public university.

And it is the business of running a university which Bailey seems to be focused on.

With such a significant raise in pay there is no way Bailey will be able to escape criticism. Twenty-six percent is not chump change, it's an incentive. NMU expects results.

It's time for Bailey to prove she's worth the money. The NMU community will be waiting to see if she is.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In defense of the building Baileys

This letter is in response to the letter in the Oct. 5 issue of the NorthWind concerning President Bailey's involvement in the Habitat for Humanity's "Build with the Baileys."

We would first like to state that the tool belt that was presented to NMIU President Bailey was NOT purchased by Habitat for Humanity or with funds donated to the organization.

The student organization the NMU Constructors, purchased the gift and presented it to Bailey in appreciation for her support for Habitat for Humanity. Both President Bailey and her husband, Bren, were at the build in order to get things started. However, due to a knee injury, Bren was unable to stay and participate in the actual construction.

Being a university president requires one to be a liaison between the university and the public. Yes, Bailey was talking to the press and posing for photos because it is part of her job.

As NMU's president, she has to deal with the public relations aspect of the projects she supports and is involved in. However, the cameras were not

there for the entire three hours of the build, and if they were, they would have seen Dr. Bailey working alongside the rest of the volunteers.

Habitat for Humanity's "Build with the Baileys" was not meant to give the impression that any family's social status would be increased by allowing them to live in a house that Dr. Bailey built entirely by herself as last week's letter writer implied. The joint build was created in order to increase awareness of Habitat for Humanity in the Marquette area and to build interest in a strong organization, while completing a worthwhile project.

Three homes are now much closer to completion, and a number of student groups have organized their members to continue building homes through their own volition, that was the goal of the joint build. Thanks to Habitat for Humanity, Judi Bailey and to the student volunteers, it was a tremendous success.

Stacey MacDonald and Katie Lewandowski, Coordinators  
 NMU Volunteer Center

Bailey works on homes, liasons

I would like to begin by thanking everyone who attended

the Build with the Baileys project day at the Habitat for Humanity project site. Sixty-five people showed up to work. We had fun and helped out this great cause. I would also like to thank Bailey once again for her commitment to the student body and to the community we live in.

As we all know everyone has different roles when it comes to teamwork. Someone has to lead and someone has to follow, the followers do not always understand the role of the leaders and vice versa, but all of the roles must be fulfilled to complete a task. Bailey's role in this project was to inform, organize and provide support for this project.

We had sixty-five people who would not have had the chance to participate if not for Dr. Bailey's involvement. The reporters and members of the press were there to give credit to the students of Northern Michigan University for participating in this worthwhile cause. Bailey's work was complete long before that Saturday and we thank her for all her help.

I would also like to point out that the tool belt Dr. Bailey received was a gift from the Northern Michigan Constructors, a student organization on campus. Our student organization is not funded by the Student activi-

Please see LETTERS on Page 8

nrthwind@nmu.edu

MARK PATRAW



# The third-party debate

With a couple presidential debates already in the books, the political train is pumping at full steam down the tracks of America.

Last Tuesday's debate didn't present any radical surprises, other than the fact that George W. Bush managed to seem a little more coherent than he has previously done in the media.

Neither candidate really gained or lost too much ground in the public opinion polls. The unspoken message presented, however, was loud and clear: unless you are on social security, in the military or currently have children in public schools, neither candidate feels the need to address your needs.

I assume that most of us fall into the above-mentioned category. It's not that the other categories aren't important; in fact they are important to many Americans.

But what about us? What about the current college brigade that is finding it progressively harder to graduate into the cradling arms of the economic prosperity that has been rumored to exist, but has been elusive to everybody I know? What about those who are putting themselves through a higher education system that so often entails accruing tremendous amounts of loan debt? What about those who can't afford health care because they're becoming educat-

ed to work in a society who takes the surplus generated by those workers and focuses it into Medicare or the military?

Speaking of this \$230 billion surplus, where did it come from? Why don't we throw it at the national debt and kill two birds with one stone?

Surplusses aren't going to mean a thing to the majority of Americans who see it as numbers on television as opposed to the numbers on their paychecks or interest rates.

Is it any wonder that so many people are electing not to vote this year? Not that I'm saying apathy is the right answer; in fact it's the worst idea. People seem to forget that the presidential election is not the only thing on the ballot this year. There are numerous elections at the state and local level and they are crucial, here's why.

Say you don't really care for the Republican or Democratic platforms anymore and want desperately to divert interest into third party options.

The hard part is at the presidential level because no outside party really has a legitimate chance to win this election and so the choice becomes not voting for whom you want as president, but voting against whom you don't want.

At the state and local levels,

## STAFF COLUMN



By Geoff Hineman

however, there is more room for third party exploration. Would you be willing to vote for a Green Party senator, or representative, to give this a try? My guess is it would be easier than voting for a Green Party president.

Once a third party organization can make it into the Senate or the House of Representative, they'll have the opportunity to make some serious political waves, build more credentials and leverage for a presidential run.

Your discouragement, and/or disenchantment with the presidential election shouldn't keep you away from the polls; you can still vote for a third party candidate who represents your beliefs. It has got to start somewhere. It should be this year. It should be starting with you in the voting booth on Nov. 7.

# Response to NMU tolerance

By BILL HILL  
GUEST COLUMN

The Diversity Student Services office at Northern Michigan University received many responses and expressions of concern recently regarding e-mails announcing a public forum on Gay/Lesbian/ Bisexual history and issues and an event called Red Shirt Day, where campus personnel were encouraged to wear a red shirt on Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2000, to show their support for the right of gay and lesbian students, faculty and staff to thrive in a safe campus environment. Some of the responses were hostile and vicious in nature and siphoned the joy right out of me for some time.

As Director of Diversity Services, I have the responsibility and commitment to provide support, academic advisement, counsel, and encouragement to students of color and gay/lesbian students. We also assist them in their adjustment and success as members of

minority groups at Northern Michigan University. Additionally, I am tasked with providing the larger campus and local community (should they choose to participate) with opportunities to learn more about, increase their sensitivity and understanding, and to share concerns, experiences, strengths, and hopes with each other and with people who may come from different races, cultures, religions and lifestyles. These opportunities for sharing and learning are vital parts of an academic institutions success, as education does not only take place in the physical classroom.

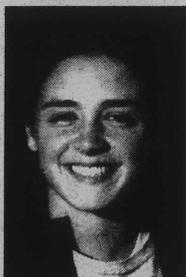
Even if nothing else occurs, just the fact that many were stimulated to the point of thinking, Bible searching, and even anger is a part of the process of education as I see it. However, the educational process stops if the by-product of the stimulation is hateful comments, vicious and vindictive personal attacks, and refusal to come forth and share (appropriately) opposing views.

Please see HILL on Page 8

## SOUND OFF

**Next Week:** Do you feel NMU President Judi Bailey deserved a \$40,000 raise?

**Do you plan on voting next month? Why of why not?**



**Carey Keller**  
sophomore, education

*"Yes, my mother made me register but I am not sure who I am going to vote for yet."*



**Chris Barber**  
junior, ecology

*"Yes, if you don't want to choose your lesders then move to Cuba."*



**Brad Balesky**  
sophomore, undecided

*"Don't feel my vote counts."*



**Rich Dickerson**  
junior, CIS

*"Yes, because people shouldn't bitch if they don's vote. 'Every vote counts'."*



**Nickalada Pickacla**  
senior, photography

*"No, because I'm not registereded."*

HILL

Continued from Page 7

As a Christian and an administrator, it is often difficult to 'balance the scales.' I choose to err on the side of love rather than fear. 'Love' tends to follow up with 'joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control (Galatians 5:22).'

Love is a kind of 'heart-felt' 'spiritual walk.' Fear, on the other hand, tends to generate hatred, angry outbursts, loss of control, strife, and the like. Fear is a kind of head-driven flesh walk (Galatians 5:17-21). 'There is no fear in love (1 John 4:18).'

One very kind Christian responder referred me to 1 Corinthians 6:9 and commented on homosexuality: It is a sin, just as adultery is a sin.

What he failed to do was to include many of the other sins mentioned in that verse such as: fornicators (un-married men and women having sexual intercourse with each other), idolaters, thieves, coveters (jealous

people who want other people's "stuff", drunkards, revilers or people who use abusive or contemptuous language (some of the responders would fall in this category), and extortionists were also on the list found in Corinthians and throughout the New Testament.

Christ Himself was very kind, loving, and compassionate to people in all those categories: The adulterous Samaritan woman at the well (John 4:6-29); The woman who was taken in adultery to be stoned (John 8:1-11); The prostitute who washed His feet (Matthew 26:6-13); The publicans and sinners (Luke 5:30-32). Jesus was not typically angry, hateful, or profane.

Sometimes as Christians, our baskets of stones of self-righteous judgment are overflowing and our Christian love is smashed under the weight of the stones until we have more stones to throw than we have love to give.

Isn't it ironic that the scribes and Pharisees (the religious leaders) gave Christ the hardest time and played key roles in His eventual crucifixion?

Isn't it ironic that we remind these "sinners" of their impending condemnation to hell and fail to carry out the Great Commission or the Great Commandment to tell them of God's love and to love them (John 3:16; Matthew 22:36-40; Matthew 28:16-20)?

We choose to yell about Satan's hell rather than preach about God's Hope in and through son Jesus.

I pray that Christians who struggle with people and issues that are different will recognize the major themes of love, hope and forgiveness found in the Bible and that non-Christians will use their hearts in their discomfort with difference.

EDITORS NOTE: BILL HILL WELCOMES COMMENTS TO HIS COLUMN AT OPINIONNW@EMAIL.COM

LETTER

Continued from Page 6

-ty fee, which means that the money that paid for that tool belt that Bailey recieved came from out of our own pockets.

We support Baileys involvement with the student body and with the Marquette area, and we look forward to working with her in the future.

Once again I would like to thank everyone that came out to Negaunee to help with this wonderful organization to create affordable housing for a family in need in our community.

I would also like to encourage everyone on campus, that can spare a Saturday, to come out and see how rewarding involvement in a project like Habitat for Humanity can be.

Brian Kloack  
President, Northern  
Michigan Constructors

THE NORTH WIND  
LETTER POLICY

• Write a letter to the editor to express your opinion. All letters must include your name and telephone number so The North Wind can verify authorship. The deadline for letters is noon on the Monday prior to publication.

• The North Wind makes an effort to provide a forum for readers to express their points of view, however, it does reserve the right to edit for libel, length, grammar and style. Letters are published on a first come, first serve basis.

Your contact for the opinion pages is Opinion Editor Daniel Powell.

E-MAIL:  
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nrthwind@nmu.edu

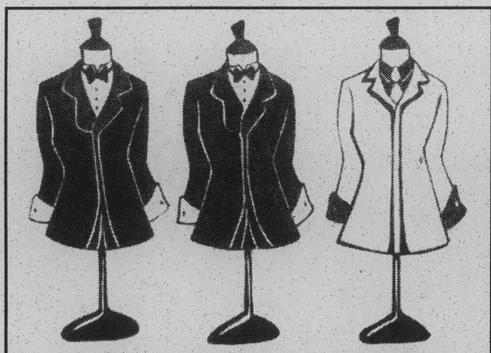
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**CAMPUS NOTES**

**ASNMU initiates campus clean-up**

At 10 a.m. on Oct. 14 ASNMU will host a campus-wide clean-up. Meet at the Heart of Northern next to Jamrich Hall.

There will be a \$25 award for the student group and residence hall that has the most members attend the clean-up.

Free food and refreshments will be provided.

Trash bags and plastic gloves will also be provided.

**Campus madrigal choir to perform**

NMU's Madrigal Choir and University Choir will perform at 3 p.m. on Sunday at St. Peter Cathedral in Marquette.

NMU professor Floyd Stotterback will direct both choirs. Jan Broderson, choir director at Marquette Senior High School, will provide piano accompaniment.

The pieces are from the 17th through the 20th century, including Israeli and British folk songs. The concert is free of charge.

**Herbal medicine presentation**

Northern Center for Lifelong Learning will hold a presentation on herbal medicines from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday in room B101 of the Superior Dome.

Peggy Frazier, a registered pharmacist associated with the NMU Health Center, will lead the presentation.

A question and answer session will follow the presentation.

The presentation is free for NCLL members. The cost is \$3 for non-members. For more information, call the NCLL office at 227-2979.

**Museum displays prof's drawings**

The NMU Art Museum will

host a special reception for the opening of two new exhibits from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday at the museum in Lee Hall.

People will have the opportunity to meet the artists, Florence Putterman and Steve Leuthold.

Putterman will also participate in an artist talk at 2 p.m.

Putterman's exhibit will showcase "Modernist Cave Dweller" paintings.

Leuthold, a new art professor at NMU, will display figure painting and drawings.

**Projects sought for MADD**

The Marquette County Volunteer Center and NMU's Volunteer Center seek projects for Make a Difference Day. MADD is Oct. 28.

Volunteers will help elderly or disabled residents prepare for the coming winter.

Call the volunteer center at 228-9111 for more information.

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LIMITED DELIVERY AREA TO ENSURE SAFE DRIVING

# Toll-free phone numbers to NMU nearly in place

BY JIM KITALONG  
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

A toll-free dial-up connection resolution was put on hold at the ASNMU board meeting Tuesday night.

"The point of our resolution is to show that the board supports a toll-free dial-up connection," said Jill Urbanski, ASNMU off-campus representative.

"Some of the members of the board felt that the actual text of the resolution needed to be revised, so the resolution was tabled and will be brought up again at the next meeting."

Urbanski said ASNMU members want commuter students to have equal access to the NMU server.

ASNMU President Nathan Leach said the board is concerned about the amount of time passing as ASNMU tries to sort the details of the resolution.

"It will go through," Leach said. "It's just a matter of time."

Right now any student outside of the Marquette local dialing

area must pay long distance charges for connecting to the NMU server. Urbanski said ASNMU also thinks students who go home for the weekend or during breaks need to be able to access the server.

"We think in about two weeks there will be local dial-up numbers throughout Michigan," said Fred Joyal, provost and vice president for academic affairs. "But right now the biggest demand is from the surrounding areas."

The university plans to implement local dial-up numbers instead of using a 1-800 dial-up number because of cost efficiency and security.

"Limiting web access to the authorized users is difficult with a 1-800 number," Joyal said. "The university would also have

*"We think in about two weeks there will be local dial-up numbers throughout Michigan."*

— Fred Joyal  
Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs

to pay fairly healthy per-minute charges for 1-800 dial-up numbers."

NMU uses Merit, an internet-service provider and association between all the universities in the state, Joyal said.

"The university's current plan is limited to the state of Michigan," Urbanski said. "With the progression of the TLC initiative every student should have equal access, no matter where they're from."

The university's ultimate goal is to allow students to access NMU's server from anywhere in the U.S, Joyal said.

"We're working with the telephone company right now to include Illinois and Wisconsin," Joyal said.



Joyal

The North Wind is now accepting applications for Editor in Chief and Student Members on the Board of Directors. Apply within, 2310 University Center or call for details.

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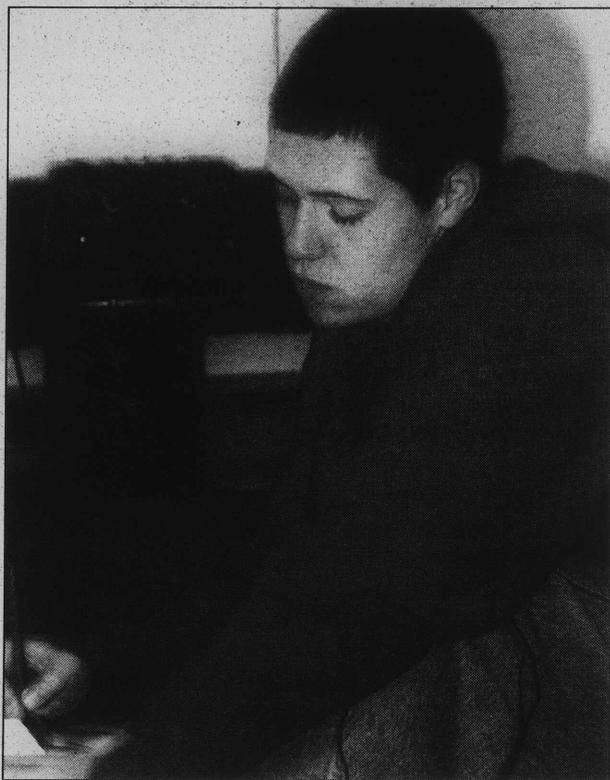
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## Tuned into studying

'Tis the season to get your groove on, as Molly Dresser, Sophomore Psychology major, does here. While jamming out to the tunes on her boom box, she postulates the-orms and formulates equations for her physics class.

Jason Barnes/NW

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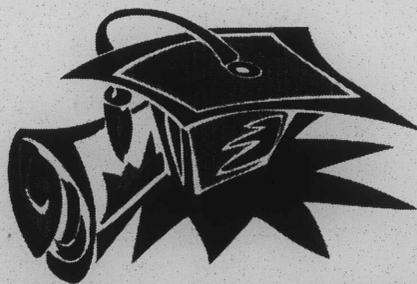
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## Transcend your frustrations

Last Tuesday as I was riding back toward Marquette along the Big Bay road, a new koan filled my mind.

Earlier, at sunset somewhere just off the North Country Trail, I had seen water and land melt into one plain, only to be shattered by a skipping stone.

As I rolled along in a lucid state of transcendence, I contemplated the chaos of oblivion, nothingness and everything.

Clipped into the pedals of my single-speed mountain bike, I became a perfect machine, spinning huge, languid circles, white reflective lines reeling onward. I became acutely aware of my existence.

The cold wind, summer's dying breath, brushed the backs of my legs and I was content to ride indefinitely.

Sipping a little water from my Camelback, I let my hands stray from the bars and reached out toward the sides of the road. Tilting my head back, I closed my eyes and imagined the road as my life. Was I in a hurry to live? Was I on a journey with a non-specific destination, or moving with abandon toward certain endpoint of death?

The steady humming of my fat tires on the pavement lulled me further into a contemplative state.

It was no coincidence that it was the night of the presidential debates. While millions of concerned Americans tuned in their television sets, I tuned out, turned off paved roads, and let freedom lead me into the north woods.

Freedom and liberty, possibly the most valuable of our national treasures, were in the minds, if not on the lips, of the country. And here I was exercising my unalienable right to not watch, but rather get lost amongst the rocks, trees, darkness and wind.

Winding my way home, I began to define why my American experience is both important and fulfilling. I called to my thoughts, those who have died so that I can ride my bicycle, go to school and vote.

A recent MTV poll said that less than 50 percent of Americans between the ages of 18 and 24 are planning to vote this November. Since "empty-v" is our generation's "Ministry of Culture," I believe we are at a crux in our country's life, and our generation seems either unconcerned, ignorant or worse still, apathetic.

Evidence in our history has shown conclusively that representative democracy works best when people vote. People vote best when educated on issues, ethics and candidates. Why then does it seem we aren't concerned with the direction our country seems to be heading?

Believing that voting is irrational behavior, is itself irrational behavior. The truth is, not voting is passing up a right that millions before you fought for you to have. Believe rather that you will make a difference.

Green, Democrat, Republican, Libertarian alike, I implore you to seek out the answer, seek out the solution.

You need a reason? Look no further than a flag rustling gently in a fading summer breeze, or children running on a school playground. Register to vote, and then do it.

### FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY DANIEL POWELL



photo courtesy of Pete Glover

Firefighter Pete Glover will instruct a class in Wildland Firefighting at NMU next semester

## Learn to fight fires

BY ROSE MARY PRUST  
STAFF WRITER

The State of Michigan needed more wildland firefighters.

To help solve this problem, NMU, beginning the Winter 2001 term, will be offering RE 495, Introduction to Wildland Firefighting.

The course is designed to increase the number of wildland firefighters in the country.

With no prerequisites and being open for anyone who wishes to take it, the course is one of two steps required to become a certified wildland firefighter.

Once the course is complete, students who received a passing grade must pass a physical test before certification is granted.

"The course is attractive to Criminal Justice, Conservation and Outdoor Recreation majors and minors," said Harvey Wallace, Director of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department.

The course will be instructed by Pete Glover, a Forest Fire Officer with the DNR. Glover, who graduated from Northern in 1995 as a biology major with ecology emphasis, spent his summers while attending Northern fighting fires with the Bureau of Land Management in Alaska.

"Sometimes the fire season would extend into the fall and I would take the fall semester off so I

could help them with the fires," Glover said.

Glover approached Wallace last spring about offering the course.

"I wanted to give other students a chance to work in forest fire fighting as a summer job," Glover said. "Even though we don't hear much about forest fires here in Michigan, the rest of the country has several every year."

The course will consist of both book work and field time, with an emphasis on the history of fire fighting, fire behavior and suppression techniques, the equipment used to fight fires the structure of firefighting agencies and the chain of command.

Glover is also looking into the possibility of having the physical test be part of the final, in the hopes of having certified forest firefighters who will be willing and able to work during the summer fire season.

"Fire ecology has raised many political concerns. Today all natural resource agencies deal with forest firefighting in one way or another," Glover said. "The need for trained firefighters is astounding."

With the successful completion of the course and the physical, not only will students be certified to fight forest fires, they will be qualified to teach the course.

Wallace said the initial Winter semester offering of the class will be used to judge whether NMU should continue to offer it.

The two-credit course is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday nights from 6 to 7:40 p.m.

## To explore yourself, walk the labyrinth

In the Middle Ages, labyrinths were used to help people find their spiritual side. The same remains true now.

Northern will host an interactive performance for people of all ages on Wednesday and on Oct 20.

Wednesday's event will feature the drummers "Barefoot 'n Muklucked," dancer Maria Formolo, and others between

the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the Physical Education Instructional Facility dance studio at NMU. The event is free to NMU students with student ID, or a \$5 donation at the door.

"The Rainbow Bridge" will be performed on Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. NMU Health, Physical Education, and Recreation professor Roberta Verley said that the story features dragon stories.

It will be a participation performance, she said. The performance also features drumming, singing, making of clay masks and walk the labyrinth.

A labyrinth is an ancient symbol of unity, Verley said. Labyrinths were used as early as the Middle Ages. One of the oldest is outside of Notre Dame Cathedral of Chartres, France, and was built in the 11th century.

Verley said she hopes that NMU will build a labyrinth of their own on the hill between the Cohodos building and Presque Isle Ave.

"The Labyrinth Project" is made possible with the support of the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs. It is co-sponsored by the NMU Performing Arts Series and the NMU HPER department.

—by Kurt Mensching

## Get maxed out

BY KURT MENSCHING  
FEATURES EDITOR

You may sing karaoke with your mom, but you've never gone public with that fact. Now is your chance.

Travelin' Max will bring his heavily audience based show to NMU on Oct. 21, as part of Family Weekend.

As part of the show, audience members are invited to the stage to sing.

"I saw him in Boston and he was very cool," said Lori LaCount, treasurer of NAE. "It was at a conference with 5000 [people], and he just got everyone involved and singing. It was the most fun I've had in a long time."

Travelin' Max has been touring college campuses for the past six years, and was named APCA's Solo Entertainer of the Year for 1999.

At the performance she attended, Traveling Max divided the crowd into two groups to see which side could sing the loudest.

"Everyone got up and shook the maracas," LaCount said.

Also, Travelin' Max has contests. There is an opportunity to win hats, maracas and leis, LaCount said. At some performances, there is an opportunity to win t-shirts as

well, but she does not know what Travelin' Max has in store for NMU.

"He goes to all colleges," LaCount said. "It's just calm. It's not like hard stuff. It wouldn't be something that you wouldn't want to take a little kid to. It's just enjoyable for all."

"NAE specializes in a variety of entertainment," NAE Chairman Michelle Beckman said. "We like to get a special show for family weekend that will be appropriate for all ages, not just for college students and their parents, because a lot of them have younger brothers and sisters as well."

ASNMU President Nathan Leach said that because of the increased enrollment, he believes there will be more families on campus this year than ever before.

Other events for Parent Weekend include a tailgate party before the football game against Ashland University, volleyball and the Swimming and Dive meet.

"In the future, I'd like to see more entertainment options," Leach said. "Four out of the five events are related to sports. Don't get me wrong, the sporting events are enjoyable; however, not everybody enjoys sports."

Family Weekend takes place on Oct. 20 and 21. Travelin' Max will perform at 8 p.m. on Oct. 21 in the Great Lakes Rooms.



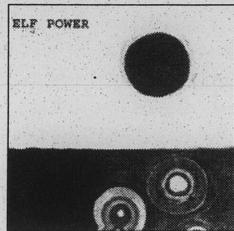
photo courtesy of Northern Arts and Entertainment

On Oct. 21 Travelin' Max will bring his high energy act to Northern for Parents Weekend. Max will interact with the crowd, and host a variety of games for prizes.

## MUSIC REVIEW ROCK

# New indiepop releases explore darker territory

**Elf Power**  
"The Winter is Coming"



Grade: B+

BY GREG CLEARY  
MUSIC REVIEWER

"When the captain pulls you under/Trees uproot, begin to wander ..."

Thus begins the new album by Elf Power, with lead singer Andrew Rieger chanting the words over a backdrop of ringing mandolins, booming drums and various droning instruments, recalling George Harrison's experiments with Indian music in the late '60's. It is surprising that Elf Power is able to make something like this sound good in the year 2000.

Most of the other tracks on "The Winter Is Coming" are more akin to the whimsical lo-fi pop music that this band has been producing for about six years now, but this is a darker, weirder, more complicated Elf Power than the one that recorded last year's excellent "A Dream In Sound."

Elf Power is one of the more prominent members of the Elephant 6 Collective, a loose association of musicians based mostly in Athens, Georgia, who produce a distinctive brand of folk, psychedelic pop music. In "The Winter Is Coming," Elf Power are sounding more like fellow Elephant 6ers Neutral Milk Hotel. "Skeleton" utilizes a fuzz bass that could have been lifted right off NMH's debut, "On Avery Island," and "Leopard's Teeth" also draws its strength from the low end of the spectrum, with a tensely strummed acoustic guitar offset by splashy drumming that recalls Ringo Starr's

performance in "Rain."

Andrew Rieger's high, thin vocals never let you forget why this band is called Elf Power, but his Tolkien-influenced imagery is not just child's play. The demons, ghosts, giants, and monsters that populate the lyrics create a mood of childlike fear and wonder (are the two really separable?), allowing him to get away with all sorts of lyrical conceits that would sound ridiculous in the hands of less talented musicians.

It does get too heavy at times. Songs like "People Underneath" and "The Great Society" can become downright oppressive, with their images of a grotesque parallel universe, "Down, down, down, ever further underground."

But songs like these are paired with exultant numbers like the title track, in which a happy vocal melody is joined by Elf Power's own version of a Dixieland jazz band, complete with clarinets and trombones. On "The Sun is Forever" the melody is carried by the warm tones of an organ and accented with a pedal steel as Rieger sings, "The sun is forever/Death is only once."

Dense, eccentric, and light years away from the mainstream, "The Winter Is Coming" is unlikely to win many converts for Elf Power, but it is a worthy addition to both its own body of work and that of the entire Elephant 6 Collective.

**Kittycraft**  
"Catskills"



Grade: C-

It's been almost two years since Kitty Craft (aka Pamela Valfer) released her surprising debut album, "Beats and Breaks

from the Flower Patch," the very title of which was enough to bring a smile to the face of even the most dour college radio programmer. The sound was hip-hop meets indiepop on early '70s AM radio, and it was highly addictive.

Now billing herself as Kittycraft, Valfer has produced the follow-up, "Catskills." The increased technical proficiency implied by the title is very much in evidence here. "Catskills" is a smoother, more carefully arranged album than its predecessor.

Unfortunately, it's not nearly as much fun, maybe because the laid-back, loungey '70's music that she pays homage to here was pretty darn boring in the first place.

Oddly enough, the addition of hip-hop beats to the music does little to enliven its "Rainy days and Mondays"-type dreariness. The synthesizers that wash over almost every track are of little help, either.

Valfer's amateurish singing, which was a big part of the appeal of her first album, is not well-suited to the melancholy mood of this new material.

Not surprisingly, the more upbeat tracks are the ones that work best. "Top of the Key" reaffirms Valfer's ability to piece together a memorable song out of the most meager of raw materials. The basic melody consists of three notes, and the lyrics do little more than to provide a vague sense of nostalgia, but the drum breaks somehow make it all work, recalling "All to You," one of the best songs on her debut.

"Comeback Queen" and "How Long Can This Go On?" also provide some more dynamic moments that save this album from being a complete letdown.

But "Catskills" contains far more misses than hits. Let's hope this is just an experiment that didn't work, and that Kittycraft is still capable of surprising us in the future.

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MOVIE REVIEW MEET THE PARENTS

# Stiller's realistic errors source of humor

BY BECCA DOTEN  
U-WIRE MOVIE REVIEWER

Ah, true love.

The time has come to propose to that special someone and only one thing remains: meeting her parents to ask for her hand in marriage. Quaint, but that's the way that the Byrnes family operates and Greg Focker (Ben Stiller) wants to do everything right when proposing to his girlfriend, Pam (Teri Polo).

So it is off to spend the weekend with the prospective in-laws. However, things don't go as Greg had planned, and as the weekend goes from bad to worse, his screw-ups might just cost him the love of his life.

"Meet the Parents" is a well-crafted, intelligent comedy that provides some exceptionally hilarious moments. Stiller and DeNiro (as Jack Byrnes, the father-in-law-to-be and interrogator extraordinaire) make a wonder-

ful comedic team, both pushing the limits of their persona to increase the conflict and humor.

Stiller is every bit the bumbling, uncomfortable loser with the heart of gold that audiences have grown to know and love, while plays his character with a delicious evilness hard-edged with just a hint of sarcasm lying below the surface. The delight he takes in tormenting his daughter's love is brilliant, and his ability to relish the tenuous silences prove that he has what it takes to make smart comedies.

Congratulations also must be given to Blythe Danner as Dina Byrnes, Pam's loving, yet not quite all-there, mother. Her quiet nature is a perfect blend of tacked-on appeasement, cluelessness and joy to make for a thoroughly charming character and a foil to Jack's hard edge.

It is the direction of the film, however, that makes it work so beautifully. Time and time again

Roach forces the audience to squirm through uncomfortable silences and laugh at Greg's misery.

The forced kindness between parents and potential son-in-law is absolutely golden and Roach optimizes the laughs, showing near-impeccable comic timing in the strained silences that are horribly uncomfortable, yet incredibly funny and once believable.

Screenwriters Jim Herzfeld and John Hamburg must also be commended for their ability to take risks and exploit little moments of everyday annoyance. A scene in an airport where Greg is forced to wait to board his plane while no one else is around is hilarious in that it is not far from the absurdity of what really occurs in everyday life.

Again, an underlying truth permeates the movie, though it has so many extreme situations. The characters and their motivations, for the most part, ground

the film in a manner that many other films cannot sustain.

In fact, the most glaring problem of "Meet the Parents" occurs when the film briefly deviates from this way of working, to attempt tack on an overly sappy yet "emotionally fulfilling" culmination that simply does not work. It forces characters to become what they are not to show that they are all these wonderful people at heart, but it breaks the flow of what has been built up, causing the film to shift in tone. It sorely sticks out and undermines what is otherwise a solid, well-constructed comedy.

However, the underlying tension between Greg and Pam's parents, with his desperate attempt to impress and please them, a continuation of the dramatic tension.

In the end, Roach truly knows the essence of this comedy of errors and real people in real situations, while the circumstances

skyrocket beyond their control.

He never allows the film to "play comedy" or have characters "be funny" which is the death of humor. Instead, he allows the audience to become caught up in the film, and the humor comes out of the pain and foibles of has become Greg's weekend from hell.

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**Today, October 12**

*Fundraiser:* Radio X Rummage Sale beginning at 9am in Jamrich Hall.

*Film:* Gonzo Films: "Anime Night", 7 & 10 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

*Poetry:* Common Grounds Coffee House: Reading at 7 p.m.

**Friday, October 13**

*Fundraiser:* Radio X Rummage Sale beginning at 9am in the University Center.

*Hockey:* NMU vs. Ohio State at 7:05 p.m. in the Berry Events Center. Also Saturday at 7:05 p.m.

**Saturday, October 14**

*Theatre:* Playreading Series I at 7:30 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre, McClintock 105.

*Event:* Hiawatha Music Co-op's Annual Membership Meeting and Open House Potluck will be held at the Parkview School Gym, 320 E. Hewitt. Potluck will be from 6-7 p.m., business meeting from 7-8:30 p.m. (five board positions open) and entertainment by the Fisheree Cajun Band from 8:30 p.m.-12 a.m.

*Workshop:* Beginning Birders are invited to a workshop to

look for migrating waterfowl. Meet at 8 a.m. at the parking lot of the Presque Isle Park Bogwalk in Marquette. Call 228-3823, 227-1316 or 228-6144 for more information.

*Event:* ASNMU's First Annual Campus-Wide Clean Up. Meet at the Heart of Northern, next to Jamrich at 10 a.m. \$25 will be awarded to both the Residence Hall House and Student Organization with the most people participating. FREE COOKOUT for all participants.

*Event:* Common Grounds Coffee House: There is an art opening with classical guitar performance at 2 p.m.

*Music:* Common Grounds Coffee House: Michael Waite performs at 8 p.m.

**Sunday, October 15**

*Meeting:* NMU College Republicans will meet at 6 p.m. in the University Center. Call Jen Schultz at 226-0136 for more information.

**Monday, October 16**

*Event:* NMU Greek Council is sponsoring Greek Week. (October 16 - 20)

*Event:* NMU's Student Dietetic Association is celebrating World Food Day by holding a food drive from 3-8 p.m. in the Shiras Hills and Altamont St. areas. If you have items you would like to donate or would like information on additional drop-off areas, please call Kelly Contois at 225-1681.

**Tuesday, October 17**

*Meeting:* Native American Student Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Gateway Academic Program Office in the University Center. Call 227-1554 for more information.

*Event:* Greek Week: God and Goddess competition at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

*Presentation:* A registered pharmacist will lead the presentation on Herbal Medicines and other natural cures. This is free for all Northern Center for Lifelong Learning members and \$3.00 for non-members. From 7-9 p.m. at the Superior Dome in Room B101.

**Wednesday, October 18**

*Meeting:* French Table at the Sweet Water Café at 7 p.m. For more info, call 227-2648.

*Meeting:* Swing Club: Swing lessons/dance from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Brule Room in the University Center.

*Event:* Career Awareness Day: 1-4 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms and the Peter White Lounge of the University Center. The event will feature employers from over 70 companies and organizations. Call 227-2803 for more information.

*Forum:* Come join Greek Council for a Greek Forum! Have all your questions answered regarding Greek Life at NMU. Everyone is invited! 7 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

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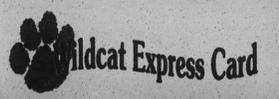
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## HOCKEY OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY PREVIEW

# 'Cats play host to Ohio State

BY JENN JUREWICZ  
SPORTS EDITOR

The NMU hockey team will host Ohio State this weekend in its first home and conference game of the season.

Faceoff is set for 7:05 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Berry Events Center.

NMU head coach Rick Comley said conditioning is the main factor effecting his team's performance.

"The silly thing about college hockey is you practice for five days and then try and play a game," Comley said. "It's hard to get over that. I think that was really a factor at the end of the Tech game [last Friday]. We just have to work on conditioning, and we're continuing to improve

in that area."

Northern (0-0-1 overall, 0-0-0 CCHA) has defeated the Buckeyes (0-0-0 overall, 0-0-0 CCHA) the last three times the two teams have met. The Wildcats also post a 15-5-2 record of games played in Marquette against OSU.

The Wildcats also lead in the all-time series against Ohio State (20-18-3). This weekend's series will be the fifth and sixth straight games the teams have played in Marquette.

"I think overall we need to use our ice as an advantage and try and outskate them," junior defenseman Sean Connolly said. "It's hard to adjust when you're coming from a small rink to our ice. We need to keep it wide and move the puck as much as we can



Brandon Craig/NW

Sophomore center Peter Michelutti (right) assisted on senior right wing Ryan Riipi's goal, the first of the game against Michigan Tech in Friday's season opener. The Wildcats tied the Huskies, 3-3.

and try and use our speed to beat them. We also need to be physical every game to win."

Fifteen of 24 letterwinners

from last season returned for the Buckeyes, who finished 11th in the CCHA. OSU was 13-19-4 overall last season.

Among the returners is the top offensive player from last season,

Please see HOCKEY on Page 22

## VOLLEYBALL GANNON UNIVERSITY, MERCYHURST COLLEGE PREVIEW

# NMU looks to sustain aggressive attack

BY MIKE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

The NMU volleyball team is traveling south for the weekend, the Wildcats will be playing the Lady Knights of Gannon University on Saturday and the Lady Lakers of Mercyhurst College on Sunday.

The Wildcats (6-4 overall, 9-9 overall) are coming off of a six-match home stand in which they had a record of 4-2.

"As a team this year we have played well, we just need to maintain our level of effort and not have any letdowns," NMU head coach Scott Sandel said. "Mercyhurst and Gannon are both good defensively and we need to play aggressively on offense if we expect to win."

The Wildcats are led by freshman outside hitter Kristen Koralewski, who is playing injured. She said that she will

continue to play the rest of season and give it her best effort, she said she can still contribute.

Her performance thus far proves that she is one of the leaders of this team and the Wildcats need her on the court. Koralewski leads the team in three categories, (kills, digs, and service aces) and has been on the GLIAC honor roll the past two weeks.

On Saturday the Wildcats face the Lady Knights, (5-4 GLIAC, 10-5 overall), led by junior outside hitter B.J. Ozenc. She leads the team in kills and digs, with 237 and 196, respectively. She places 6th on the Lady Knights all time kill list. NMU holds a 7-0-match record against the Lady Knights and defeated them last year 3-2 in the GLIAC tournament.

Please see VOLLEYBALL on Page 22

## FOOTBALL UNIVERSITY OF FINDLAY PREVIEW

# White questionable for Findlay contest

BY TOM MURPHY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Northern Michigan University football team is looking to bounce back after last week's loss to Wayne State University in Detroit, as it travels to Ohio to face the University of Findlay Oilers on Saturday.

Despite last week's loss, the 'Cats remain in the hunt for the GLIAC Championship and with five weeks remaining in the season, every game is important.

"We're tied for second place and are only one game out of first," NMU head coach Eric Holm said. "If we win the rest of our games

we win the conference. It's as simple as that."

Findlay (2-3 overall, 2-3 GLIAC), is coming off their second win of the season, a 32-28 overtime victory over the University of Indianapolis.

They are predominantly a passing team led by sophomore quarterback Brian Heiber. Heiber is 100-182 passing and has thrown for 1,116 yards and seven touchdowns.

His three receivers are freshman Jeff Rowe (22-207), freshman Joe Scales (22-231), and junior Mark Inkrott (20-316).

The Oilers are last in the GLIAC in scoring, averaging 16.4 points per game.

On defense, Findlay is fifth in the conference and average 26.2 points-per game. They are led by junior linebacker Brain Baker, who has a team-high 40 tackles.

In order to gain a win, the 'Cats need an all around team effort.

Please see FOOTBALL on Page 22



Holm

## FOOTBALL WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY REVIEW

### Football team snaps win streak in Detroit

BY TOM MURPHY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Northern Michigan University's four-game winning streak was snapped Saturday as they were defeated by the Wayne State Warriors, 35-14.

Mistakes and injuries were key factors in the loss, NMU head coach Eric Holm said.

"We made some mistakes," he said. "We had two major mistakes in the kicking game. It didn't help that we were missing seven starters, including our starting quarterback (junior Bryan White), but no one feels sorry for you for that. You've got to go out and play."

The 'Cats had no answer for GLIAC leading rusher Thabiti Williamson, who ran for 164 and three touchdowns.

"He's a pretty good player," Holm said. "He made some pretty good plays."

In his first career start for the Wildcats, sophomore quarterback Dustin Ramoie ran for more yards than he passed for. He was 7 of 25 for 48 yards with two interceptions while running seven times for 53 yards.

Terrell Goldsmith ran the ball 33 times for 114 yards and one touchdown. He's rushed for over 100 yards in four out of six games this season.

"[Goldsmith] had a good game," Holm said. "He runs hard. We're giving him the ball a lot. He's a good player."

Junior free safety Jason Bluck returned an interception 21 yards for NMU's second touchdown of the game. Sophomore linebacker Ben Larrman and junior nickelback Jason Lawson led the 'Cats in tackles with 10 each.

The Wildcats are in a tie with Northwood (4-1) for second place and one game behind undefeated Saginaw Valley State University (5-0).

## HOCKEY N.MICHIGAN 3, MICHIGAN TECH 3

# Wildcats open season with tie

BY JENN JUREWICZ  
SPORTS EDITOR

NMU freshman goaltender Craig Kowalski made his collegiate debut Friday night in Houghton against the Michigan Tech Huskies.

In their season opener, the Wildcats tied MTU 3-3.

NMU head coach Rick Comley said the Huskies had a one extra week of practice on the Wildcats and that showed in some areas of the game.

"We didn't play real bad, but we didn't play great," senior defenseman and captain Mike Sandbeck said. "It was a good experience for the guys, we have a young team and they have a young team. On the road a tie is good, but we're not really satisfied with how we played."

Senior right wing Ryan Riipi put the Wildcats on the board first at 8:24 of the first period, but several minutes later Michigan Tech's Paul Cabana scored on a power play.

Sophomore right wing Bryce Cockburn would score a power play goal from in front of

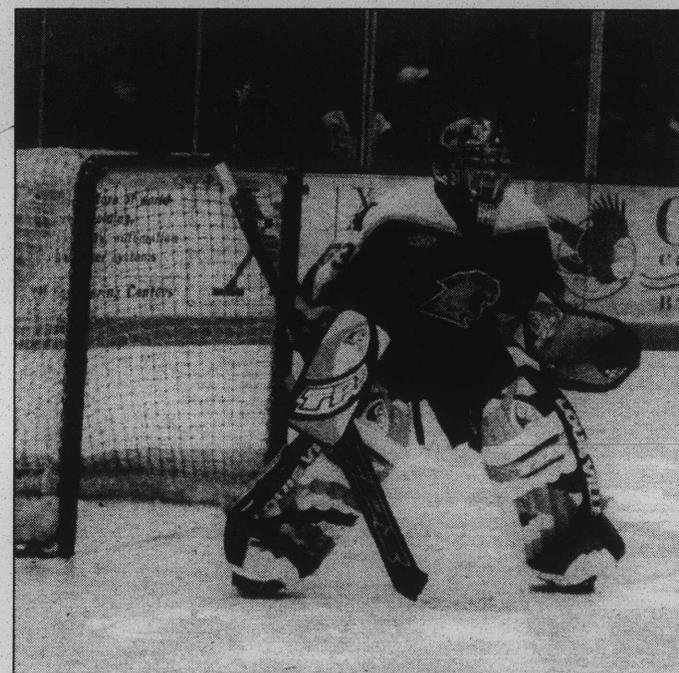
the net next for NMU, and the Wildcats had the lead going into the second period.

Michigan Tech started the second period with a goal from Mat Snesrud. About 15 minutes into the period, NMU was on a power play after Husky Clint Way was sent to the box for holding. When Michigan Tech was supposed to be on the penalty kill, they spent the majority of their time trying to score. Tab Lardner was wide open between the two faceoff circles and beat Kowalski.

The Wildcats were on a power play about three minutes later when Matt Hunter tipped freshman defenseman Ryan Carrigan's shot past Tech goaltender Brain Rogers to tie the score at 3-3.

Both teams put the pressure on each other in the third period, but toward the end of regulation it was mostly Michigan Tech pressuring the Wildcats.

Comley said his team played the strongest in the second period, but showed signs of fatigue in the third. Kowalski came up with 10 saves in that period alone. Neither squad produced the goal they were looking for



Brandon Craig/NW  
Freshman goaltender Craig Kowalski made his collegiate debut against Michigan Tech on Friday and made 23 saves.

and went into overtime.

"I thought [MTU was] very vulnerable for two and a half periods," Comley said. "Their goaltender played well, but they got some energy and came at us and took advantage of us being tired."

Michigan Tech continued to

pressure Northern in overtime and had three shots on goal to NMU's zero.

Northern found themselves in a tight spot when Ryan Carrigan was sent to the penalty box for holding at 3:40.

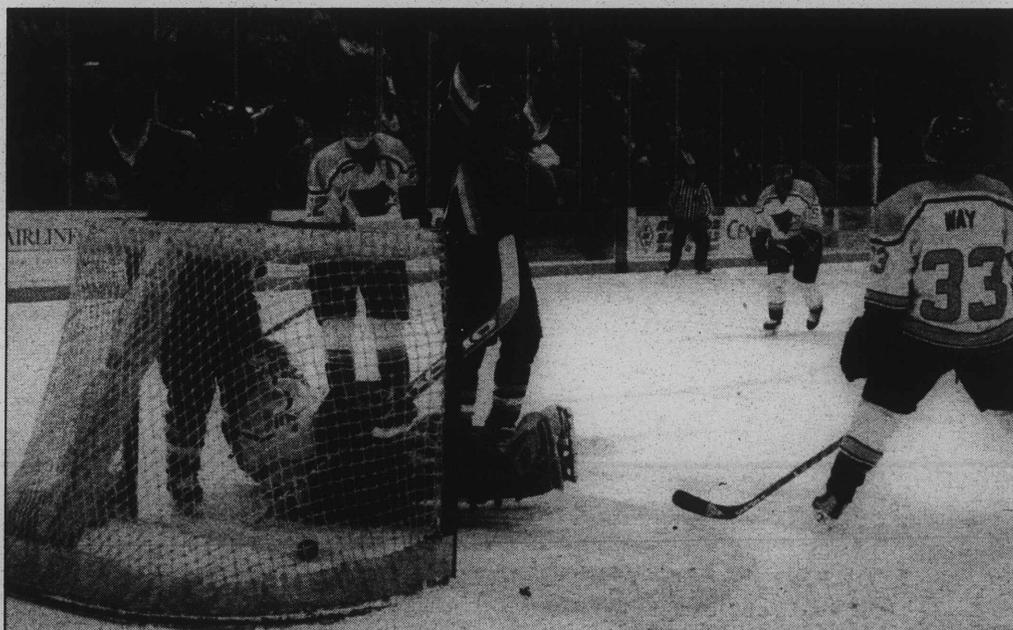
"It's not a lot of fun when you're killing penalties with only a minute left," Sandbeck said. "They had the momentum and they were coming at us hard and we just had to bear down and kill [the penalty]."

NMU and Michigan Tech both recorded 26 shots on goal, with Kowalski and Rogers making 23 saves each.

Comley said he started Kowalski because he looked sharper in the first week of practice than senior goaltender Dan Ragusett.

Comley said the main thing he saw that his team needs to improve on was winning faceoffs.

"I thought our centermen really struggled," Comley said. "We could not win faceoffs, [Michigan Tech] hurt us at the goal line — I thought it was a weak position for us. That's an area we need to improve on."



Brandon Craig/NW  
Sophomore right wing Bryce Cockburn (left) and sophomore defenseman Jimmy Jackson (right) celebrate after Cockburn scored a power play goal in the first period Friday night.

VOLLEYBALL REVIEW NMU 3, LSSU 2; NMU 3, ASHLAND 0; FINDLAY 3, NMU 2

# NMU wins two of three GLIAC matches

MIKE BROWN  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The NMU volleyball team had to come from behind against the Lake Superior State Lakers (1-9 GLIAC, 7-14 overall) Tuesday night in Sault Ste. Marie on Tuesday.

The Wildcats (6-4 GLIAC, 9-9 overall) were trailing 2-1, but battled back.

The Wildcats won the first game, 15-5, but the Lakers won the next two, to go up, 2-1. The 'Cats, behind 16 kills from freshman outside hitter Sabien Heisterkamp, were victorious, 15-8 and 16-14, in the final two games.

With the score 13-11 in favor of the Lakers the Wildcats fought back, scoring five of the last six points to pull out the victory.

Freshman outside hitter Kristen Koralewski chipped in 14 kills and 23 digs, while senior middle blocker Yvette Sixbey added 13 kills.

Northern extended a season high winning streak to four matches on Friday by beating the Ashland Eagles (1-8 GLIAC, 6-16 overall), 3-0, but on Saturday the Findlay Oilers (9-3 GLIAC, 18-6 overall) stopped any hopes of the Wildcats extending that winning streak to five, by defeating the 'Cats, 3-2.

Friday evening against the Eagles, the Wildcats controlled the match, holding the

Eagles to only 10 total points in three games. The Wildcats pounced on the Eagles early and never looked back.

Koralewski has continued to play better each match both offensively and defensively.

"It was good to see the team play so well together," Koralewski said. "We really did a good job eliminating our errors in the match."

Koralewski was second on the team in kills with ten and led the team in digs with nine.

Senior middle blocker and team captain Yvette Sixbey led the offensive surge with 14 kills; she also chipped in three block assists.

"This is how we need to play all the time," Sixbey said. "We know we can play like this, we just need to sustain this kind of effort."

The Wildcats had their best offensive output on Friday, hitting at a .417 attack percentage in the second game of the match against the Eagles and at a .536 attack percentage in the third game. The 'Cats committed only 12 errors in three games against the Eagles.

On Saturday the NMU faced the GLIAC South Division leading Oilers, the Wildcats lost for the first time ever against the Oilers 3-2 (15-9, 3-15, 15-3, 8-15, 15-9).

"Our emotions were on a roller coaster



Jason Barnes/NW

Senior outside hitter Jill Balicki and senior middle blocker Yvette Sixbey celebrate a point in the Findlay match Saturday in Vandament Arena. The Wildcats lost, 3-2.

ride," NMU head coach Scott Sandel said. "When our emotions were high we were in control and when our emotions went down they controlled the match.

"We knew we had to do a good job on our left side defense against Findlay and we just didn't do a good enough job."

In the second and fourth games, the Wildcats jumped out to early leads and were victorious, but in the fifth game the Wildcats could not keep up with the

Oilers. The score was 8-6 when the two teams switched sides on the court, and the Oilers pulled away with a rally and a 12-9 advantage.

The Wildcats seemed to lose a bit of momentum and the Oilers went on to win the game 15-9 and the match, 3-2.

NMU was led by Koralewski, who led the team in kills with 14 and digs with 18. Sixbey had 12 kills and 6 blocks in the loss.

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## CROSS COUNTRY RED HAWK CROSS COUNTRY INVITIE REVIEW

## NMU dominates on road

The Northern Michigan University women's cross country team captured the Red Hawk Cross Country Invitational in Ripon, Wis., last Saturday in dominating fashion, placing runners in the top nine positions to win their third meet of the season.

The Wildcats scored 15 points in the event to place first among the field's six teams.

Ripon (Wis.) finished second with 72 points, followed by St. Norbert (Wis.), Lake Forest (Ill.), Monmouth (Ill.), and Edgewood (Wis.).

"I am really happy for our freshmen, who all ran personal bests," said NMU head coach Sten Fjeldheim. "It was a fast course, and a good meet for us. I felt bad that we won the way we did, but we just ran really well."

"We're peaking right now, and we've got the U.P. and GLIAC Championships in the next two weeks."



Compton

Sophomore Caitlin Compton led the field of 57, crossing the five-kilometer distance in 18:12.3 for her third win in four races this season. Junior Aubrey Smith placed second with a mark of 18:56.3, while freshman Michelle Paul finished one second later to place third.

Senior Abby Larson and freshman Jordan Seethlaer rounded out NMU's scoring, finishing fourth and fifth with times of 19:08.8 and 19:20.3.

Four other Wildcats placed in the top 10, including freshman Jennifer Lahr (6th - 19:37.3), freshman Rachel Daw (7th - 19:42.7), junior Melissa Oram (8th - 19:51.3), and freshman Tracy Wills (9th - 20:02.9).

The top finisher from another school was Ripon (Wis.) Alice Saunders, who placed 10th with a time of 20:06.8.

Northern will travel to Houghton for the first of two races at Michigan Tech the 'Cats will run in the U.P.

Championships on Friday, Oct. 13, before returning to Houghton on Saturday, Oct. 21, for the GLIAC Championship.

—NMU sports release

## TENNIS ITA REGIONAL REVIEW

## No. 1 doubles team stopped in finals

Last weekend was big for the Northern Michigan University women's tennis as they had a strong showing at the ITA Mid-American Regional Tournament in Indianapolis.

The No. 1 doubles team of sophomore Kristin Koopman and junior Vessie Jeliakova advanced to the final round of the tournament before losing to Jennifer Garvey and Barbora Jilkova of Ferris State University, 7-5, 6-4.

In the quarterfinals, the duo defeated Hulda Grin and Amy Tylutki, also of Ferris State, by the score 6-2, 6-3.

That win allowed Koopman and Jeliakova to advance to the semifinals, where they faced another Bulldog duo.

The Wildcat tandem dominated the match 6-2, 6-2 to put away Ferris State's Suzanne Batten and

Ellen Frost.

Their success over the weekend brought the duo's record to 11-3, on what is becoming a very successful season.

"They're both very athletic and understand the game very well," NMU head coach Troy Mattson said of Koopman and Jeliakova.

The team's success wasn't limited to the doubles side of the tournament however.

Koopman was also able to advance to the semifinal of the singles tournament before losing to top-ranked Jennifer Garvey of Ferris State, 6-1, 6-2.

Koopman, seeded 16th in the tournament, was able to advance to the semifinals by defeating Eva Mineva of Northwood 6-1, 6-2 and Elizabeth Brunsmann of Northern Kentucky 6-0, 6-1.

— by Dave Sadenwasser

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## SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

Golf at GLIAC Championships, Big Rapids, Mich., all day.  
Tennis vs. Findlay, 3 p.m.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

Golf at GLIAC Championships, Big Rapids, Mich., all day.  
Cross Country at U.P. Championships, Houghton, 3 p.m.  
Tennis vs. Hillsdale, 3 p.m.  
Hockey vs. Ohio State, Berry Events Center, 7:05 p.m.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

Tennis vs. Wayne State, 10 a.m.  
Volleyball at Gannon, Erie, Pa., 1 p.m.  
Football at Findlay, Findlay, Ohio, 6 p.m.  
Hockey vs. Ohio State, Berry Events Center, 7:05 p.m.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

Soccer at Ferris State, Big Rapids, Mich., 1 p.m.  
Volleyball at Mercyhurst, Erie, Pa., 1 p.m.

## WSU 35, NMU 14

Wayne State 7 18 10 0 7  
N. Michigan 0 7 0 7 14

## FIRST QUARTER

WSU — B. Warkentien 5-yard pass from Jason Charron (Matt Pomeroy kick), 10:40.

## SECOND QUARTER

NMU — Terrell Goldsmith 3-yard run (Andrew Coster kick), 5:24.  
WSU — Pierre Brown 25-yard pass from Charron (Pomeroy kick failed), 2:54.

WSU — T. Williamson 1-yard run (Charron pass failed), 2:09.  
WSU — Williamson 2-yard pass from Charron (Charron pass failed), 0:08.

## THIRD QUARTER

WSU — Williamson 1-yard run (Pomeroy kick), 10:00.  
WSU — Pomeroy 22-yard field goal, 1:58.

## FOURTH QUARTER

NMU — Jason Bluck, 21-yard interception return (Coster kick), 8:29.

## FIRST DOWNS — NMU 18, WSU 19

RUSHING — NMU, 49-155 (Goldsmith, 33-114); WSU, 48-184 (Williamson, 27-164).

PASSING — NMU, 41-16-2 110 (Dustin Ramoie, 7-25-2 48; Frank Novak 9-16-0 62); WSU, 37-12-2 183 (Charron, 11-33-1 154).

RECEIVING — NMU, Robert Saleh, 4-30; WSU, Williamson, 4-27.

ATT. — 1,874

## NMU 3, MTU 3

Michigan Tech 1 2 0 0 3  
N. Michigan 2 1 0 0 3

## FIRST PERIOD

1. NMU, Ryan Riipi 1 (Mike Stutzel, Peter Michelutti), 8:24; 2. MTU, Paul Cabana 1 (Matt Snesrud, Brad Patterson), 14:24; 3. NMU, Bryce Cockburn 1 (Jimmy Jackson, Mike Sandbeck), 17:38.

## SECOND PERIOD

4. MTU, Snesrud 2 (Matt Ulwelling), 1:19; 5. MTU, Tab Lardner 1 (Brett Engelhardt), 16:03; 6. NMU, Matt Hunter 1 (Ryan Carrigan, Terry Harrison), 18:40.

## THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.

## OVERTIME

No scoring.

POWER-PLAY OPPORTUNITIES — NMU, 2-4; MTU, 1-6.

PENALTIES — NMU, 9-18; MTU, 8-16.

GOALIE SAVES — NMU, 23 (Craig Kowalski, 6-4-10-3); MTU, 23 (Brian Rogers, 5-11-7-0).

## GLIAC FOOTBALL

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Saginaw Valley	5-0	5-1
2. Northwood	4-1	4-1
<b>N. Michigan</b>	<b>4-1</b>	<b>4-2</b>
4. Michigan Tech	3-2	3-2
Ferris State	3-2	3-3
6. Ashland	2-3	3-3
Wayne State	2-3	2-3
Findlay	2-3	2-3
Grand Valley	2-3	2-4
10. Indianapolis	1-4	2-4
Hillsdale	1-4	2-4
Mercyhurst	1-4	1-5

## GLIAC VOLLEYBALL

## NORTH DIVISION

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Northwood	10-0	20-2
2. Grand Valley	9-1	19-2
3. Ferris State	7-3	17-4
<b>4. N. MICHIGAN</b>	<b>6-4</b>	<b>9-9</b>
5. Michigan Tech	5-5	14-8
6. Saginaw Valley	3-7	7-14
7. Lake Superior	1-9	7-14

## SOUTH DIVISION

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Findlay	7-3	19-6
2. Gannon	5-4	10-5
3. Hillsdale	5-5	14-11
4. Wayne State	4-6	9-12
5. Mercyhurst	1-8	8-13
6. Ashland	1-9	6-17

## GLIAC SOCCER

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

## GLIAC TENNIS

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

## DIVISION II PRESEASON TOP 25

Team	Rank
1. N. Kentucky	1
2. N. Dakota State	2
3. Univ. North Dakota	3
4. St. Rose	4
5. Emporia State	5
6. Columbus State	6
7. Delta State	7
8. Millersville	8
9. Bentley	9
10. Cal. Poly Pomona	10
11. Rollins	11
12. Michigan Tech	12
13. Arkansas Tech	13
14. Texas A&M Kingsville	14
15. Minnesota Duluth	15
16. Missouri Western	16
17. Shippensburg	17
18. Presbyterian	18
19. Nebraska Kearney	19
<b>20. N. MICHIGAN</b>	<b>20</b>
21. West Texas A&M	21
22. Seattle Pacific	22
23. Elizabeth City State	23
24. Florida Southern	24
25. Belmont-Abbey	25

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Sports shorts

Northern Michigan University outside hitter Beth Honaker has decided to end her career with the Wildcat volleyball team due to chronic knee injuries.

Honaker underwent knee surgery over the summer to replace a torn meniscus. She played in seven the 'Cats 13 matches so far this season (14 kills, 10 blocks). During her two-year career at NMU, she played in 43 matches and totalled 142 kills and 71 blocks.

She made the decision Sept. 28.

Northern Michigan traveled to Big Rapids, Mich., on Wednesday to participate in the GLIAC Championship, hosted by Ferris State University.

The event is scheduled to take place at the Katke Golf Course on the FSU campus and will run through Friday.

A long break is in store for NMU. Following this weekend's GLIAC Championship, the Wildcats will be idle until April 6, 2001, when they travel to Ashland, Ohio, for the Ashland Invitational.

## FOR THE RECORD

The Oct. 5 issue of The North Wind contained mistakes in the hockey schedule on Page 5B.

The correct 2000-2001 NMU Hockey schedule is as follows:

Oct. 7	at Michigan Tech
<b>Oct. 13-14</b>	<b>Ohio State</b>
Oct. 20-21	at Ferris State
Oct. 27-28	Minn-Duluth
<b>Nov. 3-4</b>	<b>Bowling Green</b>
Nov. 9-10	at Michigan St.
<b>Nov. 17</b>	<b>Lake Superior</b>
Nov. 18	at Lake Superior
Nov. 24-25	Notre Dame
<b>Dec. 1-2</b>	<b>Michigan</b>
Dec. 8	at Michigan Tech
<b>Dec. 9</b>	<b>Michigan Tech</b>
Dec. 27-31	at Valor Cup Tournament
<b>Jan. 5</b>	<b>Michigan Tech</b>
<b>Jan. 7</b>	<b>York</b>
<b>Jan. 11-12</b>	<b>Alaska Fairbanks</b>
Jan. 19-20	Nebraska Omaha
<b>Jan. 25-26</b>	<b>Western Michigan</b>
<b>Feb. 2-3</b>	<b>Michigan State</b>
Feb. 9-10	at Michigan
Feb. 23-24	Miami (Ohio)
March 2	at Lake Superior State
<b>March 3</b>	<b>Lake Superior State</b>

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FOOTBALL

"It's a team thing," Holm said. "We've done a pretty good job holding on to the football and keeping the ball away from the other team."

"If we don't play well in all phases, we're going to struggle. We're not strong enough to just shut somebody down on defense or dominate on offense."

Holm said Northern needs to keep the Oilers under control defensively, hang on to the ball and avoid mistakes on special teams.

"That's the nature of our team," Holm said. "We need to play well in all three phases."

The Wildcats are led offensively by sophomore tailback Terrell Goldsmith.

Goldsmith is third in the GLIAC in rushing with 643 yards on 143 carries.

Junior quarterback Bryan White's status for the game this Saturday is questionable, but he is feeling better, Holm said.

THE MATCHUP

		vs.		
NMU				U-F
4-2	W-L			2-3
<b>OFFENSE</b>				
25.5	Pts. (Avg.)			16.4
118	First Downs			99
196.7	Rush (Avg.)			97.6
146.0	Pass (Avg.)			240.2
32:54	Time of Possession			32:21
12	Rushing TDs			4
4	Passing TDs			7
3	Return TDs			0
5/7	FGM/FGA			1/8
<b>DEFENSE</b>				
23.8	Pts. Allowed (Avg.)			26.2
102	Opp. First Downs			96
140.8	Rush (Avg.)			167.6
185.8	Pass (Avg.)			211.2
9	Sacks			7
13	Interceptions			8

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 17

Sunday the Wildcats face the Lady Lakers, (1-8 GLIAC, 8-13 overall) the Wildcats have an unblemished record against the Lady Lakers as well, holding a 4-0-match record in the overall series.

The Lady Lakers are led by freshman outside hitter Jenn Barba, who leads the team with 235 kills and a 3.05 per game average.

"On offense we need to stay consistent, and on defense we need to work on our discipline and the little things, the little things add up to big things in volleyball," Sandel said.

"The teams overall performance has been good, we are constantly working to improve our overall game play, and take advantage of the momentum."

Serve time is set for 1 p.m. on Saturday at Gannon and 1 p.m. on Sunday at Mercyhurst.

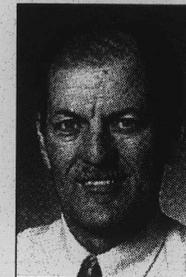
This weekends matches will end the three game road stretch for the Wildcats. The 'Cats will be back in town on Friday Oct. 20th to host Grand Valley State.

HOCKEY

Continued from Page 17

senior forward Jean-Francois Dufour (13-22-35). Also returning on offense are sophomore center Luke Pavlas (7-11-18) and junior forward Nick Ganga (4-10-14).

"I think [OSU is] a good, small, quick team and they've got a lot of freshmen this year too," Connolly said. "But I don't think we're too worried about any individual players. We just want to play a solid defensive game and try and shut them down as best as we can."



Comley

The only goaltender to return from last season for OSU is sophomore Peter Wishloff, who played in six games and recorded a 4.40 goals-against average and a .857 saves percentage.

Most likely to start in goal on Friday is senior goaltender Dan Ragusett and freshman Craig Kowalski on Saturday Comley said. Ragusett was NMU's top goaltender last season with a 2.15 goals-against average and a .908 saves percentage.

So far this season the Wildcats have a 50.0 percent power play percentage and a 16.7 penalty killing percentage.

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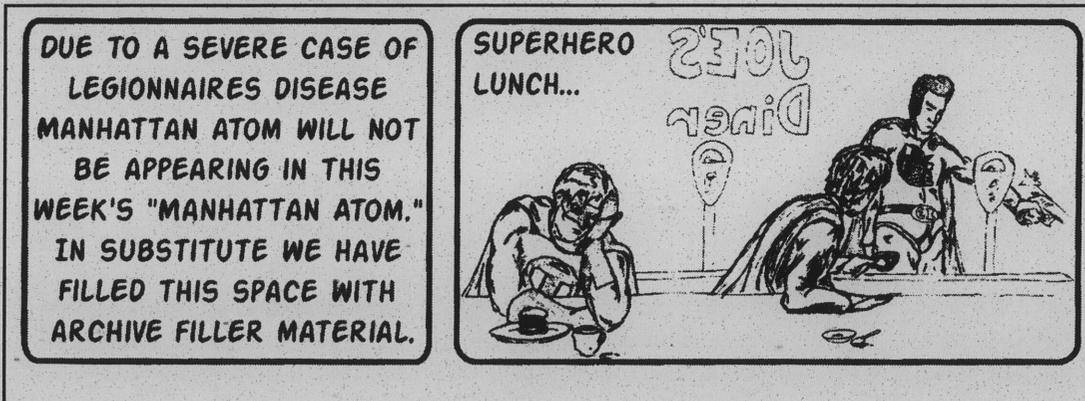
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again? You are of age now, so you have no real excuse for not being around — Sis

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