

Do or die: Football team must keep winning to make playoffs. Page 17.
A sweet transvestite: Community theater group does Rocky. Pages 12-13.

THE NORTH WIND

October 19, 2000

Volume 60, Number 8

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

Litter alleviation



Jason Barnes/NW

Dusty Mahler, a freshman business major, fills his trash bag Saturday while participating in ASNMU's Campus Clean Up.

Stupak stumps at NMU

KURT MENSCHING
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

U.S. Congressman Bart Stupak answered questions about education and his vote on a controversial gunshow bill on Wednesday in the University Center.

Stupak, a Democrat from Menominee, is running in Michigan's 1st Congressional district for a fifth term in the House of Representatives.

He visited NMU during a break in budget discussion in the House. One issue which he strongly favors is federal funding for 100,000 new teachers for kindergarten through third grades. The money would come from the expected budget surplus.

"[House minority leader] Dick Gephardt made it very clear," Stupak said. "We're not leaving until we get our 100,000 teachers. If it means we're there through election, so be it. When I said the budget battle hasn't started, it hasn't. It will start this weekend."

He said an increased number of teachers would help to lower the number of students in a classroom during the early grades. He said he believes funding education for the younger-aged children provides them a foundation for the rest of their lives.

"Studies after studies have shown us that if there are 18 or less (students) in a classroom, students learn better and there is better discipline," he said.

He said it comes down to cost and priorities.

"You either put up a few bucks right now to get kids a strong foundation in life and in learning, or we can wait until they're 18 or 20 [years old] and spend \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year to lock them up."

Stupak said he opposed Proposal 1 on the



Brandon Craig/NW

U.S. Rep. Bart Stupak (D-Menominee) visited NMU Wednesday. He is campaigning for re-election in Michigan's First Congressional District.

Michigan ballot, and that it would cost more than \$771 million a year. Proposal 1 would allow kindergarten through high school students in seven failing school districts to attend a private school with the state paying up to \$3,500 of their cost.

"They don't fund K through 12 education now properly," Stupak said. "How are they going to fund another whole system that is going to cost \$771 million?"

Junior political science major Brandon Evans disagreed on the cost.

"[The money] is obviously going to come from tax payers and the education fund, the same place it's coming from now, except it's going to a different source," Evans said.

Please see STUPAK on Page 2

Former NMU president turned down raise

BY TRAVIS MARGONI
NEWS EDITOR

NMU President Judi Bailey accepted a \$42,000 salary increase on Oct. 6. The decision left many members of the university community comparing the decision to

those made by former NMU President William Vandament.

Vandament turned down a pay raise in 1992, saying the raise would create financial stress and make it harder for him to make administrative decisions.

Vandament served as interim president

of the university for two years, beginning in 1991. In April of 1993 he accepted a two-year extension. He was asked to inform the board within a year if he intended to stay longer than the two years agreed to in the extension.

Vandament served until 1997, when

current president Judi Bailey was hired by the Board of Control.

"The six years that President Vandament served were wonderful times for NMU," Bailey said.

Please see VANDAMENT on Page 9

STUPAK

Continued from Page 1

Evans said that because Proposal 1 only pays for half the cost of sending a student to a private school, as compared to sending the student to a public school, the actual cost to the taxpayers will be less.

"It would actually have a chance to reduce taxes," he said.

Evans also said he disagreed with Stupak's Second Amendment views.

Stupak voted for legislation which would require all dealers at gun shows to run 72-hour background checks before selling the gun.

Currently, Stupak said, a gun dealer at a gun show is required to wait only 24 hours to clear up whether or not the buyer was a convicted felon. If the show was on a Saturday and the courthouse was closed, no conviction would be reported. If the 24 hours passed without a reported conviction, the gun could be sold.

The legislation Stupak voted for would require a 72-hour period before the sale's approval. If the show was on Saturday, the dealer would have to wait for the courthouse to open on Monday before the sale could be approved. The 72-hour period is already in place for federally licensed gun dealers and commercial vendors.

"We thought it should be fair, it should be equally applied to everybody," Stupak said. "No exceptions for

the gunshows."

However, a large number of people in Stupak's district wrote letters and called him on the telephone saying they did not want the legislation to be passed.

William Ball, an NMU political science professor, said that by voting against the wishes of his constituents, Stupak was not acting as a representative of his district.

"He made it really clear that he went against what a majority of his constituents wanted, but he said it was because we didn't understand, we just didn't know what was going on, and he knew and he was informed, so he was going to vote the way he thought was right, despite of what we wanted," Ball said.

"I don't think he's there to go do what he thinks is right and ignore what the people of his district want. That's not representing the interest of the people."

Stupak said that simply counting the number of phone calls or letters sent was not an accurate depiction of what his district wanted.

"I'm [in the 1st district] every week. I talk to people constantly," Stupak said. "You have to know your district. You have to travel your district. You have to talk to people at a grocery store, or church, or here at schools."

Another point Stupak made was that higher income people do not pay as high a tax rate because they have accountants and lawyers to help them find tax breaks.

Ball said he thought Stupak faltered at the end of his

speech with that point.

"I think he flubbed up a little bit because he said higher income people don't pay higher taxes, which obviously isn't true," Ball said.

Despite that, Ball said Stupak gave a good speech.

"He answered the questions very forthrightly and didn't run away from them," Ball said. "You have to respect a guy for that."

FOR THE RECORD

The Oct. 12 issue of *The North Wind* needs the following clarifications:

- In the Page 1 story "Bailey accepts \$42,000 pay raise," University of Michigan President Lee Bollinger's salary was listed as being \$296,000 per year. This was the correct salary. The box on the same page contained the inaccurate figure.

Readers who would like to report needed clarifications may do so via e-mail at nrthwind@nmu.edu.

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BRIEFS

*Local***Copper Harbor man dies after fall**

EAGLE HARBOR, Mich. — Police say alcohol could have played a part in a Keweenaw County man's fall from Brockway Mountain. It's been two weeks since 33 year old Charles Bell of Allouez fell from a cliff at Brockway Mountain in Copper Harbor. He fell 200 feet. Police said toxicology results show Bell's blood alcohol level was 0.12. Bell was taken to Keweenaw Memorial Hospital in Calumet where he was pronounced dead.

*National***Clinton mourns victims of Cole**

NORFOLK, Va. — A somber President Clinton on Wednesday mourned the 17 victims of last week's suspected suicide bombing of the U.S. destroyer Cole and warned those responsible, "We will find you." Clinton led a memorial service for the victims in the city that serves as headquarters of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet. He spoke on a long concrete pier with two destroyers identical to the USS Cole, the Ross and the McFaul, docked behind him. The crowd of about 5,000 people included family members of the 17 killed in the blast, and a number of sailors injured aboard the Cole, some lying in hospital stretchers. "To those who attacked them we say: You will not find a safe harbor. We will find you, and justice will prevail," Clinton said.

*International***Threats overseas spark warnings**

WASHINGTON — The United States said on Wednesday it had indications people might be planning attacks on U.S. citizens and interests in the Persian Gulf, the Arabian peninsula and Turkey. In a public announcement, the State Department said Americans should be careful when considering travel to these areas. It was the latest warning about travel to the Middle East, where an explosion next to the U.S. destroyer Cole killed 17 sailors in Aden last week and where more than 100 people have been killed in Israeli-Palestinian clashes.

*Weird News***Court: Briton male is a female**

LONDON — A 53 year old Briton born with a "micro penis," who later had a sex change, won a court ruling confirming her legal status as a woman, a written judgement released Tuesday said. The High Court Family Division decision was made last week by Justice Charles, who refused an application by her second husband to nullify their 1993 marriage because it had not been between male and female since the wife was actually a man. The woman, identified as "W," ended her first marriage as a man. He heard how "W" was born of indeterminate gender, having just a "micro penis." She underwent "gender reassignment surgery" in 1987 and married for the first time in 1990. Charles said that had "W" been born today her physical condition would not have warranted her registration as a boy.

— Compiled from news sources



Jason Barnes/NW

All was quiet, as has been the case this semester, in Lot 62 between the Thomas Fine Arts building and Hedgcock Fieldhouse on Monday night. Recent changes will bring more faculty cars to the lot.

Parking lots evaluated**Faculty parking restricted in Lot 28, pushed into Lot 62**

BY JIM KITALONG
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

At 2 p.m. on Tuesday, while commuter vehicles circled Lot 28 looking for spots, 67 spots were left vacant in Lot 62, between Hedgcock and McClintock.

"I've never seen that lot more than 50-percent full," said Nathan Leach, ASNMU president.

Lot 62 was converted from a commuter lot to strictly faculty and staff parking this fall because of a need for more faculty-staff parking spots, said Capt. Darwin Gager of Public Safety.

"Lot 62 has not been utilized," Leach said. "I think that with the upcoming changes it will."

On Nov. 6 Lot 28, between

Hedgcock and the LRC, will change from a faculty / staff and commuter lot to a strictly commuter lot with one row of parking restricted to faculty and staff.

"What we're doing is moving most of the faculty that are parking in Lot 28 to Lot 62," Gager said.

The University Parking and Traffic Committee approved the change at their Oct. 12 meeting to reduce congestion in Lot 28 and increase the use of Lot 62.

"I believe that this is going to free up spaces for students in the middle of campus," said Leach, who is a member of the committee. "It's putting faculty and staff in their own lot where they belong."

The committee, comprised of

faculty, staff and students, used surveys, lot use studies, complaints and suggestions during their discussions.

"We have a lot of new things going on with parking," Gager said. "We're monitoring the parking right now so we can make any necessary changes."

The committee also said Lot 36, a new faculty-staff and commuter lot between Seaborg and Spalding Hall, is being under-used.

According to a press release put out by the committee, Lot 36 typically has been used to 50 percent of its capacity.

"There are enough parking spaces for students but everybody wants to park in the middle of campus," Leach said. "I would like to encourage students to use lot 36."

If you have parking questions or concerns, please call Northern Michigan University's Public

FORECAST

• **Friday:** Cooler and partly sunny. High 50 to 55.

• **Saturday:** Mostly sunny. Low 30 to 35. High 58 to 63.

• **Sunday:** Mostly sunny with increasing clouds late. Low 35 to 40. High 60 to 65.

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Frat pushes for charity

BY JENNIFER MARY SWANSON
STAFF WRITER

NMU's Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity pushed a bathtub on wheels from Sault Ste. Marie to Marquette to raise money for the Special Olympics this past weekend.

Last year during the 167-mile "tub push," TKE brothers raised over \$500, fraternity president Joseph Boyd said.

The results of this year's donations have not been tallied but are expected to exceed those of last year.

At 9 a.m. Oct. 13, the fraternity brothers began pushing their tub along M-28 from Sault Ste. Marie to Marquette. The journey was completed 10 a.m. on Oct. 15.

Members say the event has been a yearly tradition for NMU's

TKE fraternity since 1987 and has taken place to help the Special Olympics every year of its existence.

"It's hard work, but it gives me and the guys memories we will never forget," freshman Chris Maverick said. "The best part of it is that we are helping an organization that has done so much."

The tub rolled along the highway 24-hours-a-day for about two-and-a-half days straight.

More than 25 fraternity brothers were involved and the money was donated by local community members and businesses, Boyd said.

"The mileage was divided up between the guys," TKE member Jeff Korpi said. "Each of us ended up pushing the tub about 12 miles; it was tiring. It is events like this that made me want to join a frater-

nity. I have a blast while I am helping the community."

Marquette resident Karen Ray witnessed as the fraternity pushed into Marquette.

"Those boys sure looked tired, I was not real sure what they were doing. But my goodness, I have raised four boys myself and I have never seen ones looking so beaten up," Ray said.

Next weekend Lake Superior State University's TKE chapter will push the bathtub back to Sault Ste. Marie, also to raise money for Special Olympics.

The fraternity also raises money for the Special Olympics with its annual "Teeter-Totter-a-Thon."

Each November the brothers bounce on teeter-totters at the Westwood Mall, asking the public for donations.

A king and a deity



Photo courtesy of Jennifer Mary Swanson
Junior James Garrett expanded his royalty list Wednesday night when he was named greek god. Garrett is also NMU's 2000 Homecoming King.

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No, just trust me



Jason Barnes/NW

Senior business major Matthew Pipp shows followers which way he tracked through the forest on Monday.

NMU makes a difference

Student government, Lake Superior Village Youth clean the neighborhood

BY LUCAS SPONSER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A week before NMU celebrates Make a Difference Day, the Lake Superior Village Youth Council will take a crack at making a difference of its own.

With the help of members of ASNMU, the council, consisting of youths ages ten and up, will spend Saturday beautifying their neighborhood.

Lake Superior Village is located north of Wright Street, between Presque Isle Avenue and Wilkinson Street.

On-Campus Rep. Karen Seablom is one of the Youth Council's ASNMU mentors who helped establish ties between the two groups.

"It developed after my community service internship with [the Student Leader Fellowship Program]," Seablom said. "My internship is actually to lead the students' council. I help run the meetings. I help set the goals and help them follow through on

them."

After helping the youths with their projects this Saturday, the youths will join their mentors on projects throughout the Marquette area, participating in the Oct. 28 Make a Difference Day.

Make a Difference Day is sponsored by NMU's Volunteer Center.

The registration deadline was Oct. 13, but there may still be opportunities to participate.

Samantha Richer will turn 11 on Halloween. A sixth grader at Gravereat Middle School, Richer said she is looking forward to the Youth Council's own version of Make a Difference Day.

"We're going to plant bulbs," she said. "We're also going to put bricks around the gardens on the sides of houses."

The Youth Council meets each Wednesday.

"We give them positive influences," Seablom said. "Many of [the kids] come from low income, sometimes unstable households."

The mentors try to do this by setting a good example, Seablom said.

"We show them that here's more out there," she said. "They can help determine what happens in their future. They're in charge of their future, it's determined by the choices they make."

— Samantha Richer
Gravereat Middle School Make a Difference Day, the Youth Council is planning other activities for the Lake Superior Village community.

"We plan the Halloween Party," Richer said. "I like how we plan things. It's fun."

Richer said there are six or seven kids at Youth Council each week.

"I've learned a lot of stuff," she said. "There's a lot of people who go there with no respect. They learn respect."

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EDITORIAL

Make a Difference Day, every day

Volunteerism will step to the forefront Oct. 28, the day known nationally as Make a Difference Day.

The deadline to sign up was Oct. 13. If you haven't signed up, it may not be too late, there may still be projects which the NMU Volunteer Center can assign.

But if you can't get involved in Make a Difference Day specifically, that's no excuse to sit idly by and allow others to go without the type of help they need.

All able-bodied members of the Northern Michigan community have a responsibility to get involved in the betterment of the world around them.

Those who don't get involved and help the community are setting a poor example for youth, showing a disregard for people in less convenient situations and are ultimately missing out on the opportunity to reap the benefits of the self-satisfaction brought on by altruistic efforts — a satisfaction that can only be experienced by helping others.

But making a difference is something that should be done on a regular basis and for no particular reason. Specifically designating a day for this type of activity should not be necessary. But it is a good thing someone has done so.

Thankfully the NMU Volunteer Center has made it possible for us to devote one day to the concerted effort of having a positive effect on the community.

As college students we tend to get caught in a near-ritualistic pattern of studying, working and then relaxing or socializing. This is a natural pattern, albeit self centered.

For more information on Make a Difference Day, call the NMU Volunteer Center at 227-2466.

Yet regardless of whether or not you participate in Make a Difference Day, it's a good idea to make a habit of regularly helping someone with something, with no expectation of pay or recognition.

Your neighbors will thank you. That should be enough.

THE NORTH WIND *est. 1972*

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hill's tolerance column adressed

I would like to respond to the letter "Response to NMU tolerance" (NW, Oct

If that response (angry, hateful letters) was tolerance, then I would really dislike seeing what intolerance is all about.

In his column, Bill Hill, director of Diversity Student Services, goes on to say about how he is a Christian and cites Bible passages to explain and defend himself and the entire department. Is this necessary, Bill? Is it necessary to pander to a religious group? I'm sure there are many different religions (or lack there of) represented on this campus, not just Christianity.

Why does a group of people have to defend themselves at all? Whose problem is this, the people who are minding their own business, living their lives, or the haters who are so fearful of new ideas and those different from them, that they behave like children, children who weren't raised very well? If evolved, educated, well-adjusted parents raised these children, they would be tolerant and try to understand all types of people, and not just heterosexual, Anglo-Saxon Christians.

Welcome to society. You are not alone, kids. It takes all kinds.

Maybe you are threatened, maybe you are afraid, but it's OK to voice that. Perhaps you believe that if those members of our society that call themselves gay or lesbian are left alone, unharassed, that they might be the "demise of the American family structure." I've got news on that, too.

The divorce rate (among heterosexuals, of course) hovers just over 50 percent. It has for some time. Nobody's perfect. Deal with it. You can't run from your own shortcomings by oppressing and blaming others. So you don't like what "they" do. Don't do it. Seems kind of simple.

I think you people need to analyze why someone else's behavior makes you so angry. Sit and think about that for a while.

Does it make sense? Is your masculinity (males) and femininity (females) so fragile that someone else can threaten it simply by being different? It's kind of sad if that's the case.

If you're Christian, that's great. If that motivates, uplifts you and is true for you in your life, that's wonderful.

Congratulations for finding that. But it obviously doesn't if you still hate.

Hatred doesn't come from happy, content people. It comes

from misery and self-hatred. Maybe you should look inward and find out what's really bothering you.

I hope you find it and can find some peace in this life. Good luck on that.

Melany Joy Beck

Student expresses thanks to Hill

I have read and then re-read the Bill Hill column (NW, Oct. 12).

What he had to say moved me to write and offer my thanks. I do not know my way around the Bible all that well, probably because I have it shoved down my throat all too often.

I prefer to live and be who I am. I think that was what Jesus had in mind: that we live as a free people and that we do our living with love.

I can well imagine the responses he's gotten, hate mongers and uneducated people's writing. I just hope that he will not lose the flame that is love.

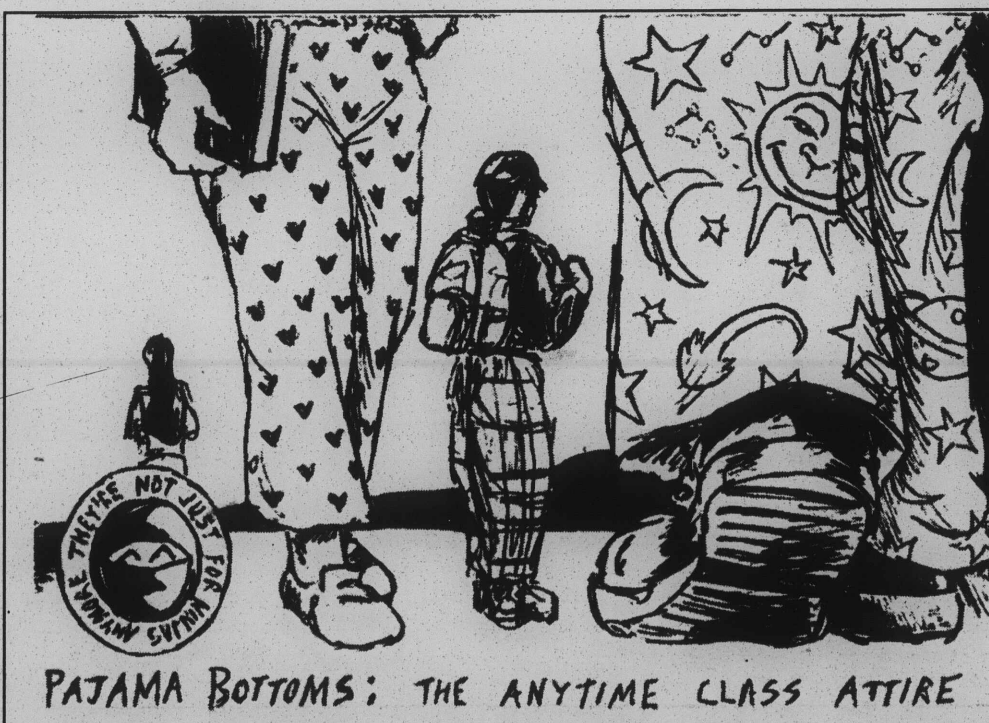
I hope that he will continue upon his path with an open heart and an open mind, for I believe doing that is indeed being 'Christ-like' Christian.

I will close this by offering you my blessings and wish you wind to thy wings.

Aaron Anderson

nrthwind@nmu.edu

MARK PATRAW



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fan questions sportsmanship

I am in 7th grade, and I recently attended the NMU hockey game vs. Ohio State.

First of all, I would like to congratulate the Wildcats on their victory. I was simply appalled by what I saw in the behavior of some of the Wildcat fans.

It was pretty exciting when the Wildcats scored the first goal. Everyone (including myself) was standing up and clapping for our scoring hero. As I was sitting down I saw a group of fans screaming at the Buckeye goalie, "It's all your fault." Now, figuring that it was just some first-goal-excitement, I ignored it and got back to watching my team play.

After we scored the next goal, the group was at it again. It was beginning to concern me. Now, before you jump to

any conclusions, I would like to say that it wasn't concern for the opposing goalie's feelings that got to me, but the winning team's sportsmanship.

I'm not against cheering, but being mean spirited is inexcusable.

We were winning, for goodness sake! And that teaches children attending to do the same. We are listening!

But if you don't really care about any of those reasons, you may care about this one. What the opposing team says about you.

Do we really want to be known as spoiled winners? Is that what, when people talk about the Wildcats, we want people to say? I certainly don't.

In all fairness, not everyone was chanting at the Buckeyes. But sportsmanship is a good thing for everyone to be reminded about.

Helen Amiri

THE NORTH WIND LETTER POLICY

• Write a letter to the editor to express your opinion. All letters must include a telephone number so The North Wind can verify authorship. Please type and double space letters and limit them to 300 words. The deadline for letters is noon on Monday.

• The North Wind makes an effort to provide a forum for readers to express their points of view, however, it does not guarantee the publication of any letter and reserves the right to edit for libel, length, grammar, and style.

E-MAIL: opinionw@email.com

Finding the program to ensure corporate worth

Hot damn it's raise season, and I aim to get mine. Imagine my surprise when I learned that the Board of Control was tossing around \$42,000 raises. The first thing that popped into my head was, I gotta get me one of those.

I checked in with the Board of Control to see what the qualifications were. They replied with some mumbo-jumbo about comparative worth. You know, the idea that you look at what other people are doing, then you pay them according to the other's pay scale.

I thought, "Hey, this is going to be easier than I thought," and started to find some worth to compare. As a journalist, the first place to look would be at other newsprint sources. I figured The New York Times, The Chicago Tribune, and Time Magazine would be good places to start. I realize that they have a few more readers than our humble little college newspaper, but we're all doing the same work, right?

With my peers established, I headed to Olson Library to look at some journals and other periodicals to find what my peers are earning. I scoured the

shelves looking for some sort of periodicals that would help and I began to realize that the shelves looked a little thinner than they used to. It turns out that it wasn't just my imagination.

After speaking to one of the librarians, I found out that the shelves look thinner because, as the price of subscriptions to journals and periodicals is rising, there isn't enough money in the library's budget to maintain the subscriptions.

As you might imagine, this threw a real monkey-wrench into the gears of my revenue-raking machine. How on earth was I supposed to get a \$42,000 raise when the library can't afford to keep educational materials on the shelves?

Comparative worth doesn't address such issues. Being quick on my feet, I decided to launch a program that would earn me quite a reputation as an innovator and allow me to reap the financial benefits that go along with such a stature. The only problem that remained was what the program could be. I was making Ramen noodles when it came to me.

This little Black & Decker

STAFF COLUMN



By Geoff Hineman

hotpot that I was preparing my noodles in was the answer. I'd received it as a door prize a few years earlier and it has been a nifty little toy to have. I figured that if I could give every student a free hotpot as a part of tuition and fees (well, actually just fees), then I could gain enough support to justify a fat raise.

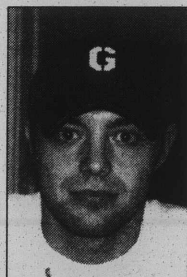
I'll call it The Hotpot Connection (THC initiative for short) and we could be Michigan's only Hotpot University. Think about it, you could make Ramen noodles in your dorm room, in the classroom, and with some minor assistance from a small generator you could even make Ramen noodles at the beach or at the top of Mt. Marquette. The possibilities are limitless.

But where to start?

SOUND OFF

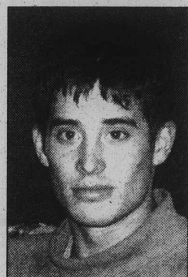
Next Week: Do you know where Yemen is?

Do you feel NMU President Judi Bailey deserved a \$42,000 raise?



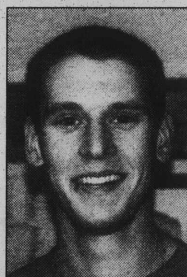
Cory Kimball
junior, education

"No, people should get paid for what they are worth within reason. Though she is a good president, few people are worth \$200,000."



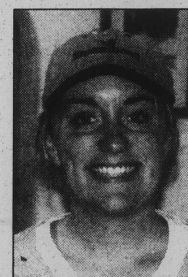
Andrew Leusby
sophomore, architecture

"No, I feel that there are departments that need to be tended to before our president gets a bonus."



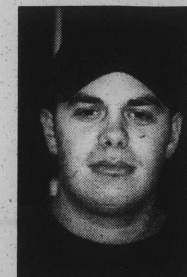
Paul Gorbold
sophomore, math/physics

"No, I think that Judi Bailey's raise should be proportionate to the percent increase in the student body."



Annie Harrington
senior, international studies

"Whatever she is doing seems to be working. Go Judi Bailey!"



Shawn Curtin
senior, electronic imaging

"Yes, I think she deserves it because she's done some good things for NMU and the community."

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Laptop questions without answers

What is the true meaning of being the president of NMU? To me it is a job where you keep everybody happy and put the employees' needs first. Every student and faculty member is an employee.

Why is it, then, that a majority of the students are unhappy?

Maybe it is because of these money robbing ThinkPads they require us to get. Maybe it's paying so much for parking spaces that we can't get half of the time.

Maybe it is both.

With these problems hovering around NMU, how in the world is it possible for our "president" to get a pay increase of so much? I have found the answer. It is these ThinkPads we are required to purchase.

Thanks to us, President Bailey gets more money in her pocket. Forcing us to get these ThinkPads brings the bile up from the back of my throat. The

last time we were required to get something was back in grade school when we needed our parents' signature for a field trip to the roller rink.

Did it ever dawn upon the university that a lot of the students already have computers at home and that these ThinkPads are useless to us.

By the time three or four semesters have passed, we could have purchased a high quality computer of our own to have at home. But no, we are stuck with these piles of junk that only have one true use, which is to download music to pass the time between classes. NMU should take the \$42,000 it is giving Bailey and give it to the professors who are the only people at NMU that deserve more money.

What a joke to pay President Bailey more money.

What does she need it for anyway? She doesn't have to pay for her home or her car and the rest of her luxuries.

I am ashamed at our university and totally unhappy with their

actions. What's next? Before we know it, we'll be laying down rose petals for her to walk on and rolling out the red carpet for her every time she enters somewhere.

So what point does our "ThinkPad University" set for other colleges across the nation? That you can milk more money from your students and stuff it in your pocket.

I can smell a scam a mile away and this one stinks. You can have the money, it's dirty money. I'd rather go out and work for minimum wage for the rest of my life. At least I'll be truthfully earning it. Today I found my first real use for my ThinkPad ... Sending out this letter.

Allan Stanaway

18-year-old ready to vote in election

I'm eighteen. This carries a huge amount of responsibility. I can now legally destroy my

lungs, I can defend the nation in the event of war, and, most importantly, I can now vote.

My ability to vote is a right and a responsibility, and I plan to exercise this. It doesn't really matter to me that in the grand scheme of things, my vote probably won't affect the outcome of the election, because there is that miniscule chance it will be the deciding factor.

Most people are annoyed by people who won't vote, claiming that it won't help, it doesn't really affect the election, and the vote doesn't count.

Since when did the elections become a choice for the Prom Queen? We're not voting for the person we think is the most popular, we're voting for someone we think will do the best job. If that means we vote for the candidate who doesn't have a chance in hell of winning this year, so be it.

At least we can walk from the booth without a feeling of letting one's self down. The fact that I will be voting for a third party

candidate also minimizes my chance of affecting the political system.

Or does it? The way I see it is that by voting for my third party candidates this election, I increase the chances of them getting elected in future elections.

It works like this: see, for a party to receive federal funding, the candidate must get at least fifteen percent of the vote, I've been told.

Now, it seems to me that even if a candidate won't win, they can get fifteen percent.

Unfortunately, too many people won't vote, or worse: vote for the mainstream candidate they think is the easiest to cope with.

Imagine thousands of people voting this way, and think about how much their vote obviously will affect the election.


Imagine if they just voted for the candidate they wanted. Vote for whoever you want, not who you think will win.

Matthew Abel

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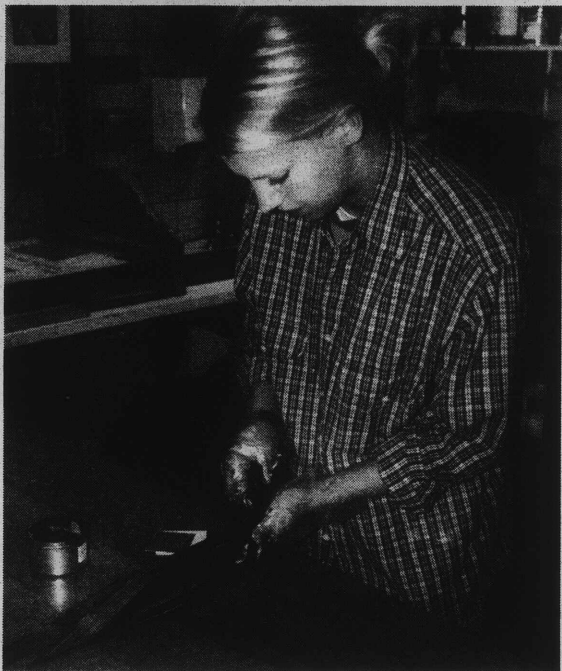
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Printing: a path to art



Matt Armstrong/NW

Tricia Rochon, a junior majoring in photography, gets messy in printing class in Lee Hall recently.

VANDAMENT

Continued from Page 1

Vandament did accept pay increase in 1995, which took his salary from \$106,000 to \$125,000 per year.

In 1992 his salary was \$100,000, and remained at that level through 1993.

Vandament had opposed the increase in 1992, saying that keeping his salary below average "would make it easier to administer during these times of constraint."

Board of Control member Gil Ziegler told *The North Wind* in 1995 that the 17.8 percent increase was administered to avoid hindering their attempt to recruit Vandament's successor by having a below-average salary for the president.

"They were different times," Bailey said, comparing Vandament's turning down a raise to her own recent 26-percent raise.

"The budget was being cut, appropriations were flat, and costs had risen, so we had to cut money," she said. "The board and I would not have had this kind of conversation under those same circumstances."

Vandament came to NMU from his home in Southern California to serve an interim role when James Appleberry resigned. He served two years as interim and four years as university president after agreeing to additional contracts.

"The additional time should allow me to work with others to get closure on many issues," Vandament said in 1992.

In 1992, NMU's chapter of the American Association of University Professors negotiated a 7.25 percent pay increase for the faculty. On Oct. 6 of this year the AAUP agreed to a 3.5 percent pay increase. Bailey said the recent AAUP pay increase was based on

market value.

Vandament said he did not want to comment on university issues now that he is no longer directly involved with NMU.

"The three former presidents who were still alive during my time as president didn't comment on issues I faced," Vandament said. "I'd like to do the same."

William Rigby, head of the Industrial Technology Department, has been an NMU employee for 31 years. He said the Vandament's time at NMU was a breath of fresh air.

"Bill had an outgoing personality," Rigby said. "He also had strong financial management skills."

Rigby said each situation that a president is faced with calls for different actions.

"Each president serves a unique role at a unique time," he said.

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Scholarship presented

Lombardo receives award created by Development Fund

BY JESSICA AYCOCK
STAFF WRITER

Northern Michigan University has granted the first Presidential Scholars Award to a deserving student.

Jerome Lombardo, a senior special education major, was selected to receive the award.

The Presidential Scholars Program is new to the Development Fund. It is a program where alumni or companies can sponsor a student in order to help take the financial burden off of the student.

It is a \$2,500 scholarship per year for up to three years. Students of at least sophomore status with outstanding community service and leadership skills, as well as a 3.5 GPA, are eligible for the scholarship. It is renewable for up to three years as long as the student continues to meet the criteria. Scholarship recipients keep in close contact with the donors of the money throughout their career at Northern.

Lombardo is the Alumni Chair for First Impressions, a group of

Student Ambassadors of Northern. He is also vice president of the Mortar Board, an alumnus of the Student Leader Fellowship Program, president of the Student Council for Exceptional Children, and a volunteer for Special Olympics. He was also a Resident Advisor for Gant Hall for two years. His house in Gant Hall participated in Make A Difference Day and Adopt A Family, where they raised over \$500 in gifts and money for their family.

"I didn't appreciate the quality of education while in school at Northern," Mark Pynonen said. "After attending graduate school downstate and being in the work force, I appreciated my education from Northern more."

MAKE CONTACT

Your contact for the News section is **Travis Margoni** news editor of The North Wind.

If you have any questions, comments, suggestions or snide remarks about the diversions or review pages, call him at 227-2545 or send e-mail to newsnw@email.com.

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

"I read about the scholarship in The North Wind last year and went to the Student Activities office and applied," Lombardo said. "There were only about twenty applicants, since it was last minute, which they narrowed down to three finalists."

The donors for Lombardo's scholarship are alumni of NMU. Mark Pynonen graduated from Northern in 1983 with a degree in business administration. His wife, then Lenette Gillich, graduated in 1986 with a degree in social work.

They found out about the program after they moved back to

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CAMPUS NOTES

Clergy to help parents with "The Talk"

In honor of National Family Sexuality Education Month, Planned Parenthood of Northern Michigan will participate in a community workshop titled "Faith, Values and Sexuality: Making the Connection." It is geared toward parents of 10-14 year olds.

The NFSEM community workshop will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 24 at the First United Methodist Church in Marquette.

The workshop is free. To register call Planned Parenthood at 225-5070.

Public TV13 to host live call-in debate

The League of Women Voters of Marquette County and Public TV 13 will host a 1st Congressional District live call-in debate. Candidates participating

will include Incumbent Bart Stupak (Democrat), Chuck Yob (Republican), John Loosmore (Librtarian), and Wendy Conway (Natural Law Party). The live debate will also be simulcast on Public Radio 90.

The live call-in will be held from 9 to 10 p.m. The date has been changed to Nov. 3 at Public TV13 on NMU's campus.

Passages North to present essay-ist and poet

Thomas Lynch, essayist and poet, will be giving public readings at NMU and Peter White Public Library. His visit is presented by Passages North literary magazine and by the NMU master of fine arts program. A book signing and reception with light refreshments will follow the reading at Peter White Public Library.

First reading will be at 2 p.m. on Oct 23 in the Brule Room on NMU's campus.

Second reading will be held at 7 p.m. on Oct 23 in the new addition of the Peter White Public

Library.

Celebrities to serve dinner at Big Boys

The public is invited to attend the Watercat Celebrity Server Dinner at Big Boy's.

Confirmed celebrities include: Todd Nordyk, Mark Evans, and Walt Lindala from Great Lakes Radio; Lucia Perriera, former Northern Michigan University Volleyball Wildcat standout, and from WBKP; Tom Belt, Marquette Fire Chief; Mike Canadeo, Marquette Post Master; and Willard Martin, City Attorney.

The dinner will take place from 5 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 2 at Big Boy Restaurant.

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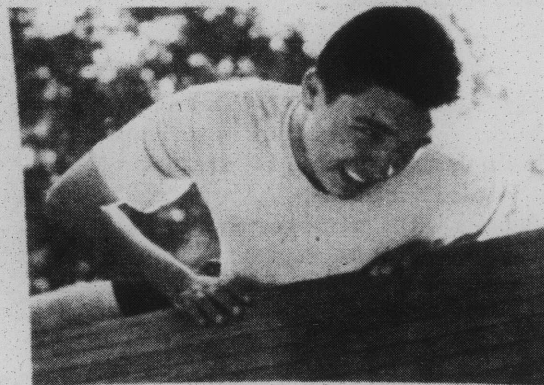
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Music defines our individuality

Saying, for most of us, that music is one of the most tangible aspects of our lives would be grossly understating a well known fact.

For some folks I know, music is life.

For me it is an escape, a vehicle for both relaxation and motivation. Lately I've become disenchanted with popular music. It seems to be stuck in a slickly packaged, intensely marketed rut of terrible gimmick bands, or worse, bands that sound exactly like other bands.

I won't go into a list, though I want to. But in my life I have come to understand this: Music means as much to other people as it does to you.

When I moved into Fort Panic, I had no use for Eminem. It was my belief that the only reason he scored a record and heavy MTV rotation was because he had the "Dr. Dre seal of approval."

But my roommates and co-workers tried desperately to show me the good in Eminem. It didn't work, entirely.

My beef with this kid from the metro Detroit suburbs wasn't his lack of charisma, or talent. Rather that he had nothing to say, other than vile things about stabbing loved ones and being bad.

But for me, not liking Eminem is OK because not everyone likes Black Sabbath.

To me Sabbath is where things went terribly wrong, while at the same time right in my life.

Have you ever listened to Sabbath's Volume Four? A little tune called Supernaut? Well try that one on first thing in the morning, then you can see where I'm standing.

I'm terrible in cars. I'm always the first to have my hand on the dial, searching the bandwidth for classic rock and roll. I can only take so much Limp Bizkit.

Luckily I moved in with a lot that has the same hunger for rock as I do.

Visit the Panic, and more likely than not, a conversation will revolve around David Lee Roth. Have you ever seen the video for "Jump?" If Eminem could pull off a Russian kick with that kind of pizzazz and intensity he would have a great deal more respect from me, substance be damned.

There aren't any guys or gals out there right now who can hold a candle to a little D.L. Roth. But today no one wants to be a rock star. What is so wrong with being a rock star?

My roommate Ken would be content listening to the "Get Up Kids," playing Sega and drinking Faygo. Who am I to stop him? Why would I try? After all, with a life like that, he might as well be a rock star, surrounded by music and things he loves.

The individuality that music supplies is awesome. If you were to poll people on NMU's campus listening to their headphones on the way to class, I bet you wouldn't find two people listening to the same thing. You would probably find some are a little more into their music than others, be it rap, punk or country. And to me that is refreshing.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY DANIEL POWELL



Jason Barnes/NW

Rocky (Joe Wiegiers), Dr. Frank 'n' Footer's creation, thrusts weight

Local group brings cult favorite to the stage

BY KURT MENSCHING
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

The Peninsula Arts Appreciation Council wasn't just dreaming when they decided to try to bring "The Rocky Horror Show" to the Upper Peninsula.

Alfred Keefer wanted to bring the musical adaptation of the cult movie favorite "Rocky Horror Picture Show" to a local stage.

For three years, the PAAC and Keefer, the director of "The Rocky Horror Show", unsuccessfully attempted to get the rights to produce the show. Only professional productions of the show were being allowed.

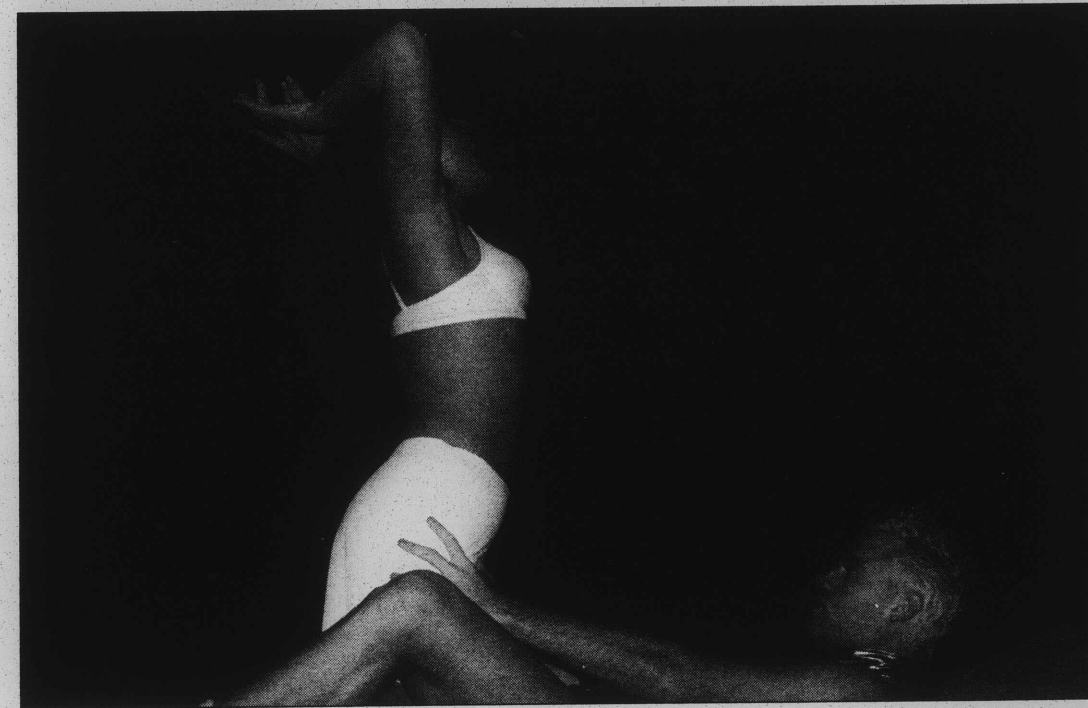
"Finally, I wrote a personal letter to Samuel French, the author of the play," Keefer said. "He wrote back saying we could do it."

Today through Saturday, and Oct. 25-28, the PAAC will put on a performance of the musical at the Vista Theater in Negaunee.

"It's a great show to put on," Keefer said. "Sometimes it's hard to get work done, we're having so much fun."

The show follows newly engaged couple, Brad, played by NMU sophomore Chris LaCosse, and Janet, played by NMU senior theater major Katie Harrington.

"[Janet] is ready to be seduced and transformed,



Jason Barnes/NW

Senior theater major Katie Harrington straddles Joe Wiegiers in the PAAC's "The Rocky Horror Show"

and when her innocence is stolen, she loves it," Harrington said. "She's great to play."

Harrington said she auditioned to play Janet so that she'd have an opportunity to sing in her underwear.

In the play, Brad makes a wrong turn at a fork in the road, and then their car tires blow. They decide to

walk for help and stop at the castle of a transsexual transvestite from Transylvania, Dr. Frank 'n' Footer, played by NMU graduate Bobby Glenn Brown.

Because of sexual content and adult language, no one under the age of 13 will be admitted without an adult.

However, the production is taking pains to make

the show available for a wider audience.

"We tried to be more suggestive in some of our scenes," Keefer said.

A fun part of the show, Keefer said, is audience participation.

"We're expecting people will show up in costumes," he said. "Expect toast to be thrown, rice, rubber gloves snapped, playing cards tossed and people shouting replies at the stage."

The show will be similar to the movie in most aspects, but the local production has changed a bit.

The character Rocky does not speak in the movie, Keefer said. He only grunts.

So Keefer decided to write a speaking part for Rocky.

There are differences from the written musical as well. Only four Transylvanians were written into the show. Keefer said he felt more Transylvanians would look better on stage.

This is the fifth production of the year for the PAAC. The community theater group includes people of all ages from around the county.

The show will run through Saturday, and Oct. 25-28, with all performances at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$8 for the general public, \$5 for students of high school age or younger.

PAAC members can purchase their tickets for \$6 and \$3 for high school age or younger.

Tickets can be purchased at several local outlets, and are available at the theater on the night of the show.

Leadership expert returns to speak at Northern

BY JENNIFER MARY SWANSON
STAFF WRITER

Students will not be sleeping through class on Monday and Tuesday when Will Keim, an experienced college man, comes back to Northern for his fifth time.

He will speak on a wide range of college topics from new student orientation, to intercollegiate student athletics.

"Students keep asking for him to come back," said Rachel Harris, assistant director of the Student Leadership Program.

Keim will be at NMU for three days. He will give two speeches which are open to the entire student body. He will also present several smaller lectures to different student organizations. His schedule is packed full, Harris said.

Keim has lectured to more than 2 million students from 800 campuses in the United States, Canada, Australia, Greece and Malaysia.

An Outstanding Man Of America award recipient, Keim belongs to a number of groups, including the Order of Omega and Blue Key. He was selected as the Outstanding Professor at Oregon State University.

"Keim is a very inspirational motivating speaker; I have seen him twice and he is totally capti-

vating," junior Zach Lorber, said.

He has been an educator, residence hall director, educational program coordinator and campus minister. Harris said he understands students and the major issues facing them. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of the Pacific, in Stockton, Calif., and his doctorate from Oregon State.

According to Keim's promotional packet, his goal is to deliver speeches that are precise in detail, persuasive in appeal, and passionate. It is his hope to challenge students, make them think, and offer them a chance to laugh and reflect

"[Keim] is just a down to earth and well rounded man," Harris said.

Harris said he enjoys coming to Northern and has a good relationship with the school. She also said he likes it here so much he even brought his family to Marquette on vacation last year.

"It is an experience that no one on campus should miss, I saw the man speak before and he is totally awesome," said Joe Boyd, senior construction management and business major.

The lecture titled "Welcome to the time of your life" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Michigan and Ontario rooms.

His presentation, "Creating a Community of Mattering in a Multicultural Environment," will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Marquette and Nicolet rooms.



Photo courtesy of Northern Arts and Entertainment

MUSIC REVIEW ROCK

Radiohead crawls out into the light

Radiohead
"Kid A"

Grade: B

BY GREG CLEARY
MUSIC REVIEWER

After recording what many people (myself included) considered to be the best album of the nineties — and not just by a little bit, either — Radiohead could be excused for being uncertain about the follow up.

"OK Computer" was one of those rare albums where everything seemed to fall together perfectly, as if it had already existed and the band just went out there

and got it, and very kindly brought it back for the rest of us to hear.

It was a tough act to follow, especially considering that the science fiction motif of "OK Computer" was bound to become increasingly irrelevant if the band had stuck with it.

"Kid A" manages to avoid the trap in an ingenious way: by being so weird and inscrutable that it defies comparison not only to "OK Computer" but to just about everything else.

Radiohead has not just reinvented their sound, they've reinvented the structure of their music, creating a series of musical pieces made up of mostly synthetic sounds, with Thom Yorke's falsetto providing the only familiar point of reference.

The nearabsence of guitars is shocking for a band that has always used a three-guitar attack. Even more shocking is the scarci-

ty of melody, lyrics and conventional instruments. When an acoustic guitar finally enters the picture on track four, it comes as an enormous relief.

And you'd better enjoy it while you can, because you won't hear one again. "How to Disappear Completely" is one of the few tracks on the album that is a song in the conventional sense of the word.

Musically, it evokes the glacial landscapes depicted in the cover art, with synthesizers slowly breathing in and out as an electric bass skitters underneath, seemingly oblivious to the 3/4 time signature. The desolation is so complete that it's almost comforting: "That there it's not me/I go where I please. . . I'm not here/This isn't happening."

Most of "Kid A" is rough going by comparison. "Optimistic," the only other guitar song, is a jagged, jittery piece,

with lyrics like "The big fish eat the little ones/Not my problem."

"Idioteque" is based on an electronic dance beat and features a chorus in which Yorke's vocal melody is pulled off-center by a discordant synthesizer, for an effect that has all the appeal of fingernails on a chalkboard.

The opening two tracks alone are enough to scare off anyone who may have wandered in merely expecting to be entertained.

The opener, "Everything in Its Right Place," is dominated by icy synthesizers and distorted vocals ("Yesterday I woke up sucking a lemon") but is anchored by a solid backbeat, while the second track, "Kid A," is the sort of musical doodling that one wouldn't expect at all from a band of this caliber, let alone in such a prominent position on an album.

"The National Anthem" is a highlight, propelled by a funky bass riff and a squalling horn sec-

tion that comes in at the end for an almost comical effect. "Motion Picture Soundtrack" closes the album with some much-needed warmth, with Yorke finally loosening up enough to sing slightly goofy lines like "I think you're crazy, maybe" to the accompaniment of a harmonium, harps and a choir.

It's a stirring conclusion to possibly the most challenging, unorthodox album ever released by a band of this stature. The big question: Is Radiohead retreating into the relative safety of high-concept art, or are they making a genuine attempt to connect and communicate with their audience?

After my first few listens, I thought for sure that "Kid A" was a retreat. I now think I was absolutely wrong. Maybe I'll change my mind again, but one thing's for sure: I'm going to keep listening.

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Mondays - B.C. Fud F. Fitcher, Local Land
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NMU students to perform free play

Free lab plays titled "The Lottery," by Shirley Jackson, and "Who Will Carry the Word?" by Charlotte Delbo will be performed nightly through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in McClintock Room 105. "The Lottery" is adapted by Brainard Duffield from Jackson's story.

Speaker to present lecture on South Africa

Senior lecturer Willie Clack will give a presentation on "After Apartheid: A Pictorial, Video,

and Oral History of the Democratization of South African Prisons," from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Marquette Room of the University Center.

Clack has been working with the Department of Correctional Services in South Africa since 1979.

His jobs ranged from Correctional Officer, Head of the Personnel Department and Assistant Head at Baviaanspoort.

He currently is conducting research on the application of the United Nations Standard Minimum Rule for the Treatment of Offenders in various African Countries. NMU's Criminal Justice Department is sponsoring the event.

South African Dance Troupe to perform at FRT

Eager Artists, a group from Duraban, South Africa, will visit NMU to kick off NMU's AIDS awareness week at 8 p.m. on Oct. 27 at the Forest Roberts Theatre.

The group educates youths about the risks of AIDS.

One play features peer pressure and male dominance issues in male dominated society.

Their other play highlights racial separation and incrimination in South African society.

Tickets are available through the NMU box office. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for students.

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THINGS TO DO

Today, October 19

Event: Euchre tournament at Cat Trax. Registration is at 7:30 p.m.; play begins at 8 p.m.

Film: Gonzo Films presents "Stalker" at 10 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

Friday, October 20

Volleyball: Grand Valley State vs. NMU at 7 p.m. in Vandament Arena.

Colloquium: "When learning more means predicting less: The effect of fan on predictions of knowing." All interested persons are invited to attend this session at 3:10 p.m. in Gries 167. Call the Psychology Department at 227-2935.

Saturday, October 21

Swimming: Green/Gold Intrasquad at 11:30 a.m. in the PEIF Pool.

Football: Ashland vs. NMU at 1 p.m. in the Superior Dome.

Volleyball: Ferris vs. NMU at 4 p.m. in Vandament Arena.

Entertainer: Travelin' Max will perform at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms.

Sunday, October 22

Last day to receive 25% tuition refund for complete withdrawal from the University.

Monday, October 23

Lecture: "Welcome to the time of your life" by Dr. Will Keim at 7:30 p.m. in the Michigan and Ontario rooms of the University Center.

Tuesday, October 24

Meeting: Spanish lunch hour from 2-3 p.m. Anyone wanting to practice or learn conversational Spanish or Latin American culture is welcome to attend. In the Wildcat Den.

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

Lecture: "Creating a Community of Mattering in a Multicultural Environment" by Dr. Will Keim at 3 p.m. in the Marquette and Nicolet rooms of the University Center.

Wednesday, October 25

Meeting: French Table: Anybody interested in speaking French or interested in France and French culture should meet in the Sweet Water Café at 7 p.m. Call 227-2648 for more information.

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

Play: Lab/Studio I Student - Directed Plays at 7:30 p.m. in McClintock 105.

Meeting: SMEA/SCEC: "On voucher, school of choice, magnet, charter and profit schools: What are they all about?" Come and learn about these controversial issues. Meets in the Erie Room of the University Center. Call Tammy at 226-2273 for more information.

Thursday, October 26

Last day to add second block courses.

Lecture: Biology Seminar Series: "Comparisons of Land Cover Sampled by the American Woodcock Singing-ground Survey with Statewide Land Cover in Michigan" at 1 p.m. in room 1205 of the NSF.

Don't miss this show on Saturday



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Travelin' Max

FOOTBALL ASHLAND UNIVERSITY PREVIEW

Wildcats tied for first in GLIAC

BY TOM MURPHY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The NMU Wildcats are back in a tie for first place in the GLIAC and are set to face the Ashland University Eagles at 1 p.m. on Saturday in the Superior Dome.

With a 3-3 record in the conference, the Eagles will be looking to dash NMU's championship hopes. But NMU head coach Eric Holm and the rest of the Wildcats know what they have to do to win. "We need to make sure we take care of business, know our assignments and execute properly," Holm said. "They don't have anything to lose, and I'm sure they'll be trying to knock us [out of first place]."

Ashland runs a balanced

offense, averaging 155 yards running and 150 yards passing. Senior quarterback Jeff Leopold leads the Eagle offense, which averages 24.6 points-per game.

Ashland's top receiver is senior Jarrod Pruiet. So far this season, Pruiet has 20 catches for 247 yards and one touchdown. Junior Erik Goblentz follows with 19 catches for 344 yards and five touchdowns.

The team's leading rusher is sophomore J.R. Mocoy. Mocoy is averaging over 100 yards per game and has 697 yards on 160 carries.

Stopping Ashland's running game will be top priority for the 'Cats' defense.

"Their running is something we need to be prepared for," Holm

said. "They are very strong as far as [their running game] is concerned, and that's our primary focus on defense."

The Wildcat defense is headed by Sophomore linebacker Ben Laarman, who has 44 tackles and three sacks. Junior nickel back Jason Lawson leads the team in tackles with 53.

The Eagles' defense gives up an average of 287 passing yards a game.

"Sometimes that's based on who they played, if they've played lots of passing teams," Holm said. "Or teams that haven't even tried to run. We have to be what we are and mix it up like we always do."

The Eagles' defense is led by junior linebacker Brock

Please see FOOTBALL on Page 19

THE MATCHUP



NMU	W-L	AU
5-1		3-3
OFFENSE		
24.7	Pts. (Avg.)	24.6
139	First Downs	132
174.3	Rush (Avg.)	155.9
166.0	Pass (Avg.)	150.7
31:51	Time of Possession	29:18
12	Rushing TDs	12
6	Passing TDs	9
3	Return TDs	2
7/9	FG/FGA	3/10
DEFENSE		
22.7	Pts. Allowed (Avg.)	27.0
121	Opp. First Downs	146
141.0	Rush (Avg.)	145.1
194.0	Pass (Avg.)	246.7
13	Sacks	20
14	Interceptions	8

VOLLEYBALL FSU, GVSU

PREVIEW

GLIAC opponents visit NMU

MIKE BROWN
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The NMU volleyball team is looking to improve its winning streak to five matches as it hosts two conference matches.

At 7 p.m. on Friday the Wildcats will play the Ferris State University Bulldogs and at 4 p.m. on Saturday the 'Cats play the Grand Valley State University Lady Lakers.

This will be the second time the teams face each other. Earlier in the season, the Wildcats traveled to both Ferris State and Grand Valley, coming out on the losing end in both of those matches, 3-0 against the Bulldogs and 3-1 against the Lady Lakers.

"The key for us as a team is to improve mentally, meaning our toughness and our discipline," assistant coach Gregg Whitis said. "We took a step in the right direction on the road trip and I hope we continue in the right direction."

The Wildcats are tied for third place in the GLIAC North division with the Bulldogs (18-5, 8-4).

Junior middle blocker Erin Minnis, who leads the team with 298 kills and places fourth on the team with 153 digs, directs the Bulldogs attack. Minnis was last weeks GLIAC Player of the Week.

"We are playing better as a team now compared to when we played these two teams earlier in the season," freshman outside hitter Kristin Koralewski said. "Our confidence level has really gone up."

Saturday, Northern hosts the No. 13 GVSU (21-2 overall 11-1 GLIAC). The Lady Lakers have won five straight and 12 of their last 13 respectively.

Please see VOLLEYBALL on Page 19

HOCKEY FERRIS STATE UNIVERSITY PREVIEW

NMU to face more experienced FSU

BY JENN JUREWICZ
SPORTS EDITOR

NMU head coach Rick Comley said the confidence from last week-end's win over Ohio State will take some pressure off the NMU hockey team as it plays its second conference series of the season.

NMU will face Ferris State University in its first two of four games on the road, Friday and Saturday in Big Rapids. Faceoff is set for 7:05 p.m. on both nights at the Ewigleben Ice Arena.

The Wildcats (1-1-1 overall, 1-1-0 CCHA) have beat the Bulldogs (0-1-1, 0-0-0) in their last four visits to Big Rapids. NMU also leads in the overall series, 33-12-1.

"I think these last two games [against Ohio State] helped us out," sophomore defenseman Jimmy Jackson said.

"It showed us where we stand with teams that have good speed, and Ferris

is one of those teams."

Ferris State's first CCHA game will be on Friday. The Bulldogs have lost and tied a game against St. Cloud State University in their only action so far.

Although Ferris has lost its leading scorer from last season, Brian McCullough, they return five of their top six scoring leaders. A top scorer from last year, senior Kevin Swider presently leads the team in scoring after two games with two goals and an assist. FSU also returns six of seven defenseman and all three of its goaltenders.

Senior Vince Owen and junior Phil Osaer split time in the two game this season. Osaer is posting a 2.31 goals-against average and a .946 saves percentage, while Owens has a 3.32 GAA and a .871 SV%.

"I thought [Ferris State was] a very good team last year," Comley said. "They have very good goaltending, to begin with, good team speed, and

Please see JUNK on Page 22



Brandon Craig/NW

Sophomore defenseman Jimmy Jackson enters this weekend's FSU series with a three-game point streak.

**VOLLEYBALL GANNON,
MERCYHURST REVIEW**

Northern posts win streak

BY MIKE BROWN
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The NMU volleyball team has won seven of its last eight matches.

Last weekend, the Wildcats were undefeated after a three-match road trip to Erie, Pa.

NMU first beat the Lady Knights of Gannon University on Saturday, 3-1 (15-9, 7-15, 15-5, 15-13).



Koralewski

On Sunday the Wildcats continued their winning ways by defeating the Mercyhurst College Lady Lakers, 3-0 (15-2, 15-6, 15-8).

Saturday the Wildcats (11-9 overall, 8-4 GLIAC) played a tug of war match with the Lady Knights, (10-6, 5-5).

Senior middle blocker Yvette Sixbey, who tallied 11 kills, led the Wildcats offensively.

"We played really well as a team against Gannon, everyone who played really helped in the victory," NMU head coach Scott Sandel said. "We showed a lot of heart coming from behind in the fourth game."

On Sunday the Wildcats faced the Lady Lakers, (8-16, 1-11) the Wildcats won, easily holding the Lady Lakers to just 16 total points in the match.

The 'Cats played consistent both on offense and defense. Earlier in the week Sandel said that the team needed to play more focused and determined, and that is exactly what the Wildcats did this past weekend.

Offensively, freshman outside hitter Kristin Koralewski led the Wildcats with 14 kills on Sunday. She has reached that mark in three of the last four matches.

HOCKEY NMU 5, OSU 2; OSU 5, NMU 3

Northern splits series with OSU

BY JENN JUREWICZ
SPORTS EDITOR

The NMU hockey team was a little intimidated by the speed of Ohio State University and lost its home opening game on Friday, NMU head coach Rick Comley said.

The Wildcats neutralized that speed on Saturday, however, and beat the Buckeyes, 5-2.

Comley said the defensive trio of Sean Connolly, Mike Sandbeck, and Jimmy Jackson were the key players on the ice Saturday, and controlled Ohio State's speed and talent.

"I think the biggest difference from [Friday] night was our defensive play," junior center Chad Theuer said. "We went with the wings deep and the center high. We tightened up defensively so [OSU] wouldn't get so many outnumbered rushes on us."

Both Northern (1-1-1 overall, 1-1-0 CCHA) and Ohio State (1-1-0, 1-1-0) started their freshman goaltenders, Craig Kowalski and Mike Betz, respectively. Kowalski recorded 25 saves and was named CCHA Rookie of the Week for his performance.

Sophomore right wing Terry Harrison opened up the scoring with about two minutes left in the first period. Ohio State's Jean-Francois Dufour would score next at 19:24 on a power play to tie the game going into first intermission.

The Wildcats took the lead again at 5:33 of the second period. Senior left wing Fred



Brandon Craig/NW

Sophomore left wing Dan Donnette and the Wildcats split its first CCHA series against Ohio State University. NMU picked up its first win when it beat OSU 5-2 on Saturday.

Mattersdorfer beat Betz, during an NMU power play, from the middle of the right faceoff circle. Then at 17:17, sophomore defenseman Jimmy Jackson received the puck from senior center Ryan Riipi, skated in on Betz from the right and lifted NMU's lead to 3-1.

The Buckeyes would pull within a goal on their next power play a minute later. But two more goals in the third period from Theuer and sophomore right wing Bryce Cockburn

would secure the win.

On Friday, OSU had a 2-0 lead by the second period, and Comley said he thought NMU's defense struggled.

Sophomore Peter Michelutti, who usually dresses as a forward, played his first game as a defenseman on Friday. Michelutti used his offensive skills and scored at 12:46 of the second period.

By the third period, OSU had a 5-1 hold over the Wildcats. NMU would get back in

FOOTBALL N. MICHIGAN 20, FINDLAY 16

NMU rallies late against Findlay

BY DAVE SADENWASSER
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

During the fourth quarter of every football game, the players on the Northern Michigan University sideline hold up four fingers on each hand to symbolize the importance of finishing each game strong.

The Wildcats (5-2 overall, 5-1 GLIAC) were able to put this principle into action Saturday night as they displayed yet another fourth quarter comeback to beat the University of Findlay 20-16 at Donnell Stadium in Findlay, Ohio.

The Oilers (2-4, 2-4) were able to use a slow NMU start to get on the board first. Findlay was able to cash in on a Bryan White interception for a 4-yard touchdown run.

Findlay would add a field goal before

Northern could get on the board. A 16 play, 67-yard drive that took 6:15 resulted in an Andrew Coster field goal three seconds into the second quarter.

The Wildcats would add another field goal midway through the second quarter and go into halftime down trailing 10-6.

Neither team would score again until the fourth quarter.

With 11:09 to go in the game, freshman Chris Messano hauled in the first of his two touchdowns, a 20-yard pass from junior quarterback Bryan White.

The Oilers would answer six minutes later with a 13-yard touchdown pass to put Findlay up, 16-13.

The game-winning touchdown for Northern came with only 49 seconds left, as White hooked up with Messano again, this

time for 12 yards. Costner's kick made it 20-16 in NMU's favor.

"As the season has progressed, [Messano] has been more ready to play," NMU head coach Eric Holm said.

On offense the Wildcats were led by White, who went 25 of 44 for 286 yards, including two touchdowns and two interceptions.

The defense was able to get pressure on Findlay quarterback Bryan Hieber, sacking him five times, two by Shane Richardson. He also led the team in tackles with 10, three of which were for a loss.

Junior Jason Bluck recorded Northern's only interception.

The win moved the Wildcats into a three-way tie for first in the GLIAC with Northwood and Saginaw Valley State.

FOOTBALL

Swonguer, who has 79 tackles and three interceptions. Sophomore defensive tackle Brian Morrison leads the Eagles with five sacks.

Junior quarterback Bryan White is the Wildcats' offensive leader. White is 97 of 173 passing for 1,003 yards, five touchdowns and six picks. White's leading receiver is senior Jamone Mims (24 -237)

Sophomore tailback Terrell Goldsmith is the top rusher with 694 yards on 157 carries, and leads the team with five touchdowns.

SOCCER NMU 1, FSU 0

Wildcats set pair of school records

The Northern Michigan University women's soccer team set a pair of school records on Sunday in Big Rapids with its 1-0 shutout of Ferris State.

Not only did the Wildcats pick up their school-record setting sixth win of the season, but they also extended their unbeaten streak to four games, the longest in school history.

NMU (6-5-1 overall, 3-3-1 GLIAC) got on the board in the first half when freshman Carolyn Kunas scored her seventh goal of the year in the 26th minute to give the 'Cats a 1-0 lead.

That was all the Wildcats needed, as Kunas' goal proved to

be the game winner.

Freshman keeper Amber Rivera posted her fourth shutout of the season, including her second straight, stopping all four of Ferris State's (6-5-1, 1-3-1) shots on goal.

Rivera posts a 1.61 goals-against average, and an .819 saves percentage.

Northern Michigan will travel to Minnesota next week for three non-conference matches, wrapping up a five-week, eight-match road trip.

—NMU sports release

Northern Michigan University
Criminal Justice Department
Presents

Willie Clack,
Senior Lecturer and Program
Manager
Technikon, South Africa

October 25, 2000
6:30-7:30 p.m.

Marquette Room, University Center,
Northern Michigan University

After Apartheid:

A Pictorial, Video, and Oral History
of the
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Prisons

Mr. Willie Clack started his career in 1979 with the Department of Correctional Services in South Africa and held various occupations ranging from Correctional Officer, Training Officer, Head of Personnel Department at Baviaanspoort Prison, and Assistant Head (Deputy Warden) of the Prison. In 1992, the Department of Correctional Services seconded him to Technikon South Africa as a lecturer in Correctional Services Management. In 1995, Mr. Clack decided to resign from the Department of Correctional Services and joined Technikon as a permanent staff member. He was a lecturer at Technikon until 1996 after which he was appointed as Program Manager for the Correctional Services Management group. During his career as an academic, he has published papers in journals, presented papers at International Conferences and belongs to various associations of the United Nations Standard Minimum Rule for the Treatment of Offenders in various African countries, as one of his primary interests is correctional development in undeveloped and developing countries. As a true African he has the utmost love for his home country and the people of the region. Currently he is serving on the Board of Directors of the International Corrections and Prisons Association as the Regional Vice-Chair for Africa.

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commit

• Outspoken
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and the
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the Wrongly
Convicted

• Became a
celebrity with
Bob Dylan song
"Hurricane"

• His story was
made into the
movie
"Hurricane"
starring
Denzel
Washington



TENNIS NMU 9, FU 0; NMU 8, WSU 1; NMU 6, HC 0

Wildcats sweep three conference opponents

BY DAVE SADENWASSER
STAFF WRITER

The Northern Michigan University women's tennis team finished off its conference season this week in style with three straight wins at home.

The Wildcats defeated Wayne State, 8-1, Hillsdale, 6-0, and Findlay, 9-0, to run their conference record to 9-2 (9-3 overall).

On Saturday, the Wildcats took the show inside to defeat Wayne State, 8-1, in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

"This match was a lot closer than what the score indicates," said NMU head coach Troy Mattson.

NMU's lone loss throughout the weekend came when Kristin Koopman withdrew from her match at No. 2 singles due to an injury.

On Friday, the Wildcats were outdoors as usual, and they swept the

Hillsdale Chargers, 6-0.

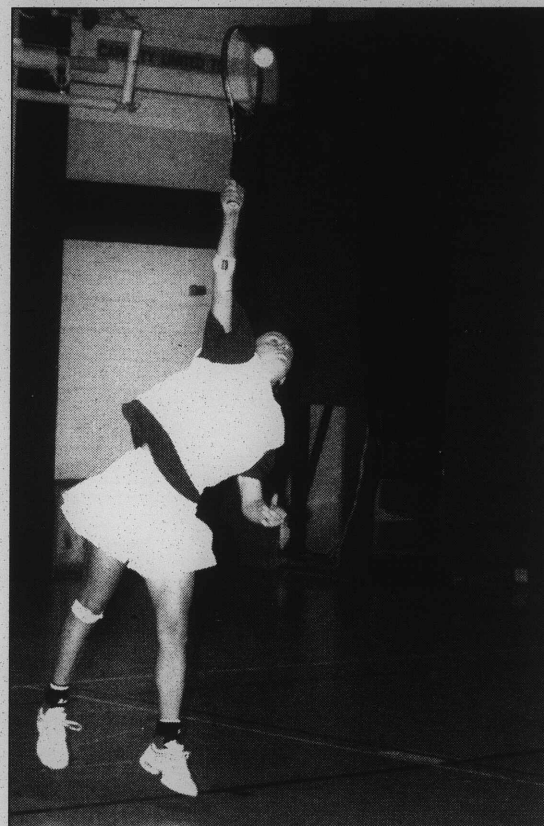
Northern lost only one game during the doubles portion of the match, and was able to follow that up with a strong singles showing, winning at the No. 3, 4 and 5 spots.

The week started off on Thursday with a win over Findlay. The Wildcats relied on their singles play to lead them to a 9-0 victory over the Oilers, winning every singles match.

NMU won every single game of each match, with the exception of the forfeit to Wayne State on Saturday.

Next up for NMU is the GLIAC Tournament on Oct. 27-28 in Midland, Mich.

The Wildcats enter the tournament seeded third behind Ferris State and Grand Valley State. The Bulldogs and the Lakers are the only two GLIAC teams to defeat the Wildcats this season.



Matt Armstrong/NW
Vessie Jeliaskova defeated Findlay's Laura Pritts in No. 1 singles and also contributed to three No. 1 doubles victories last weekend in Hedgcock.

CROSS COUNTRY NMU DEFEATED MTU

NMU wins top seven places against Tech

BY JASON GERBIG
STAFF WRITER

The NMU women's cross country team competed with Michigan Tech in Houghton last weekend and defeated the Huskies in the Upper Peninsula Championships.

Runners from Northern finished in the top seven spots.

Sophomore Caitlin Compton took first place with a time of 13:54.06. Jordan Seethaler came in second (14:24.99), while Michelle Paul came in third (14:31.75). In fourth was Jennie Lahr (14:35.71) and Aubrey Smith finished fifth (14:44.12).

"I'm happy that we ran Tech as well as we did," NMU head coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "We had a good race."

The Wildcats will run the same course in the GLIAC cham-

pionships this week.

"It's a tough course," Fjeldheim said. "But we're ready for the challenge."

Fjeldheim said the Wildcats look forward to the championships.

"We are very happy with how our new girls competed up at Tech," Fjeldheim said.

He said he was also impressed with performances from Caitlin Compton, Aubrey Smith, Melissa Oram and Abigail Larson.

"They seemed to be the backbone of the team," Fjeldheim said. "It looks like a young and a very good team for the future."



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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR	
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19	
Soccer at Bemidji State, 3 p.m., Bemidji, Minn.	
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20	
Soccer at Minnesota State-Morehead, 5 p.m., Morehead, Minn.	
Volleyball vs. Ferris State, 7 p.m., Vandament Arena	
Hockey at Ferris State, 7:05 p.m. Big Rapids, Mich.	
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21	
Cross Country at GLIAC Championship, 10 a.m., Houghton, Mich.	
Swimming Green/Gold Intrasquad, 11:30 a.m., PIEF Pool	
Football vs. Ashland, 1 p.m., Superior Dome	
Soccer at Minnesota-Crookston, 2 p.m., Crookston, Minn.	
Volleyball vs. Grand Valley State, 4 p.m., Vandament Arena	
Hockey at Ferris State, 7:05 p.m. Big Rapids, Mich.	

GLIAC FOOTBALL		
Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Northwood	5-1	5-1
2. Saginaw Valley	5-1	5-2
3. N. Michigan	5-1	5-2
4. Wayne State	3-3	3-3
5. Grand Valley	3-3	3-4
6. Ferris State	3-3	3-4
7. Ashland	3-3	4-3
8. Michigan Tech	3-3	3-3
9. Findlay	2-4	2-4
10. Mercyhurst	2-4	2-5
11. Indianapolis	1-5	2-5

NMU 20, UF 16		
Findlay	10	0 0 6 16
N. Michigan	0	6 0 14 20
FIRST QUARTER		
UF — Robert Campbell 4-yard run (David Samsal kick), 12:40.		
UF — Samsal 20-yard field goal 3:12.		
SECOND QUARTER		
NMU — Andrew Coster 27-yard field goal, 11:57.		
NMU — Coster 37-yard field goal, 8:19.		
THIRD QUARTER		
No Scoring.		
FOURTH QUARTER		
NMU — Chris Messano 20-yard pass from Bryan White (Coster kick), 11:09.		
UF — D. Butler 13-yard pass from Bryan Hieber (Hieber pass failed), 5:49.		
NMU — Messano 12-yard pass from White (Coster kick) :49.		
FIRST DOWNS — NMU 21, UF 19		
RUSHING — NMU, 25-72 (Goldsmith, 14-51); UF, 35-142 (Campbell, 17-84).		
PASSING — NMU, 25-44-2 286 (White); UF, 25-36-1 243 (Hieber).		
RECEIVING — NMU, Jamone Mims, 8-117; UF, Joseph Scales, 9-73		
ATT. — 1,165		

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

NMU 9, FU 0	
SINGLES	No. 1 — Vessie Jeliaskova (NMU) def. Laura Pritts, 6-0, 6-0; No. 2 — Kris Koopman (NMU) def. Lacy Rader, 6-2, 6-1; No. 3 — Brooke Aronin (NMU) def. Kendra Niswander, 6-0, 6-1; No. 4 — Lavinia Janssen (NMU) def. Summer Delinger, 6-0, 6-0; No. 5 — Heidi Ehlers (NMU) def. Allison Willy, 6-0, 6-0; No. 6 — Rachel Riopel (NMU) def. Mika Noda, 6-3, 6-3.
DOUBLES	No. 1 — Koopman-Jeliaskova (NMU) def. Pritts-Delinger, 8-2; No. 2 — Aronin-Janssen (NMU) def. Rader-Niswander, 9-7; No. 3 — Riopel-Katie Stofcheck (NMU) def. Willy-Noda, 8-2.

NMU 6, HC 0	
SINGLES	No. 3 — Brooke Aronin (NMU) def. Natalie Braden, 6-2, 6-3; No. 4 — Lavinia Janssen (NMU) def. Kim Gottler, 6-1, 6-1; No. 5 — Heidi Ehlers (NMU) def. Courtney Helberg, 6-0, 6-2.
DOUBLES	No. 1 — Jeliaskova-Koopman (NMU) def. Beth Olson-Jessica Spencer, 8-1; No. 2 — Janssen-Aronin (NMU) def. Braden-Cheryl Low, 8-0; No. 3 — Rachel Riopel-Katie Stofcheck (NMU) def. Kay Gottlin-Helberg, 8-0.

NMU 8, WSU 1	
SINGLES	No. 1 — Kim Musgrove (NMU) def. Kathy Lulgtorat, 6-4, 6-2; No. 2 — Erika Pardon (WSU) def. Kris Koopman, injury forfeit; No. 3 — Brooke Aronin (NMU) def. Rachel Koskadan, 7-6 (7-1), 6-2; No. 4 — Laura Janssen (NMU) def. Simooa Iacobon, 6-0; 7-5; No. 5 — Heidi Ehler (NMU) def. Marzona Razio, 6-2, 6-0; No. 6 — Rachel Riopel (NMU) def. Renata Kowalski, 6-0, 6-2.
DOUBLES	No. 1 — Jeliaskova-Koopman (NMU) def. Lulgtorat-Pardon, 8-5; No. 2 — Janssen-Aronin (NMU) def. Koskadan-Iacobon, 8-2; No. 3 — Riopel-Katie Stofcheck (NMU) def. Razio-Priya Tadini, 8-3.


GLIAC VOLLEYBALL		
NORTH DIVISION		
Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Northwood	12-0	22-2
2. Grand Valley	11-1	21-2
3. Ferris State	8-4	18-5
4. N. MICHIGAN	8-4	11-9
5. Michigan Tech	6-6	15-9
6. Lake Superior	3-9	9-14
7. Saginaw Valley	3-9	7-16

CCHA HOCKEY		
Team	CCHA	Overall
1. W. Michigan	2-1-0	1-0-1
2. N. MICHIGAN	2-1-1	1-1-1
3. Ohio State	2-1-1	1-1-0
4. Alaska-Fairbanks	2-0-1	0-1-1
5. Lake Superior State	0-0-0	3-0-0
6. Michigan	0-0-0	2-0-2
7. Miami	0-0-0	1-0-1
8. Michigan State	0-0-0	1-0-1
9. Notre Dame	0-0-0	1-2-1
10. Nebraska-Omaha	0-0-0	1-1-0
11. Ferris State	0-0-0	0-1-1
12. Bowling Green	0-0-0	0-2-0

OSU 5, NMU 3				
Ohio State	1	3	1	5
N. Michigan	0	1	2	3
FIRST PERIOD				
1. OSU, Jean-Francois DeFour 1 (R.J. Umberger, Andre Signoretti), 9:35.				
SECOND PERIOD				
2. OSU, Dave Steckel 1, 7:03; 3 OSU, DeFour 2 (Carter Trevisani, Umberger), 11:01; 4 NMU, Peter Michelutti 1 (Chad Theuer, Colin Young), 12:45; 5 Steckel 2 (Ryan Smith, Luke Pavlas), 15:46.				
THIRD PERIOD				
6. OSU, Umberger 1 (Mike McCormik, Signoretti), 7:27; 7. NMU, Terry Harrison 1 (Chris Gobert, Mike Sandbeck), 9:39; 8. NMU, Harrison 2 (Jimmy Jackson, Dan Ragusett), 10:34.				
POWER-PLAY OPPORTUNITIES — OSU, 1-8; NMU, 0-6.				
PENALTIES — OSU, 7-14; NMU, 9-18.				
GOALIE SAVES — OSU, 26 (Mike Betz, 13-7-6); NMU, 28 (Ragusett, 11-10-7).				

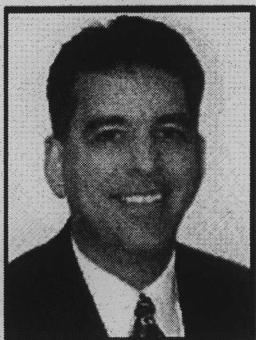
NMU 5, OSU 2				
Ohio State	1	1	0	2
N. Michigan	1	2	2	5
FIRST PERIOD				
1. NMU, Chris Gobert 1 (Terry Harrison, Sean Connolly), 18:15; 2. OSU, Jean-Francois Defour 3 (Scott May, Andre Signoretti), 19:23.				
SECOND PERIOD				
3. NMU, Fred Mattersdorfer 1 (Mike Sandbeck, Connolly), 5:33; 4. NMU, Jimmy Jackson 1 (Ryan Riipi, Matt Stutzel), 17:17; 5. OSU, Doug Andress 1 (Luke Pavlas, Jaisen Freeman), 18:01.				
THIRD PERIOD				
6. NMU, Chad Theuer 1 (Bryce Cockburn, Mattersdorfer), 1:35; 7. NMU, Cockburn 2 (Theuer), 19:10.				
POWER-PLAY OPPORTUNITIES — NMU, 1-5; OSU, 2-5.				
PENALTIES — NMU, 7-14; OSU, 7-14.				
GOALIE SAVES — NMU, 25 (Craig Kowalski, 11-8-6); OSU, 34 (Mike Betz, 12-8-14).				

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Welcome NMU Families

HOCKEY

Continued from Page 17

they're very solid defensively. We won three of four games against them last year, but they were all close games."

Sophomore right wing Terry Harrison leads NMU in scoring with three goals and an assist.

Also, freshman goaltender Craig Kowalski remains unbeaten (1-0-1) with a 2.40 goals-against average and a .906 saves percentage.

Last Friday, sophomore center Peter Michelutti played his first game as a defenseman.

Comley said he would prefer to dress an extra forward and use Michelutti, if needed, as a fifth defenseman.

THE MATCHUP



NMU	W-L-T	FSU
1-1-1		0-1-1
OFFENSE		
3.70	Goals (Avg.)	2.0
21	Assists	6
32	Points	10
31.3	Shots (Avg.)	19.7
DEFENSE		
0	Shutouts	0
3.24	Goals Against (Avg.)	2.88
28.7	Opp. Shots (Avg.)	22.7
.884	Save Percentage	.932
SPECIAL TEAMS		
.200	PP. Percentage	.200
.211	PK. Percentage	.200
3	PP Goals	2
0	SH Goals	0
50	Penalty Minutes	32

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 17

The Lady Lakers senior middle blocker Kathy Vis leads the team with 400 kills and is second on the team with 177 digs. Vis was this weeks GLIAC player of the week.

In the overall series between these teams, the Bulldogs hold a 31-29 advantage over the Wildcats, but the Bulldogs have not beat the Wildcats here in Marquette since 1990. The Lady Lakers trail the Wildcats 37-28-2 in the overall series.

The Wildcats have been playing well of late and this weekend they hope to continue their good fortune and improve their winning streak Whitis said.

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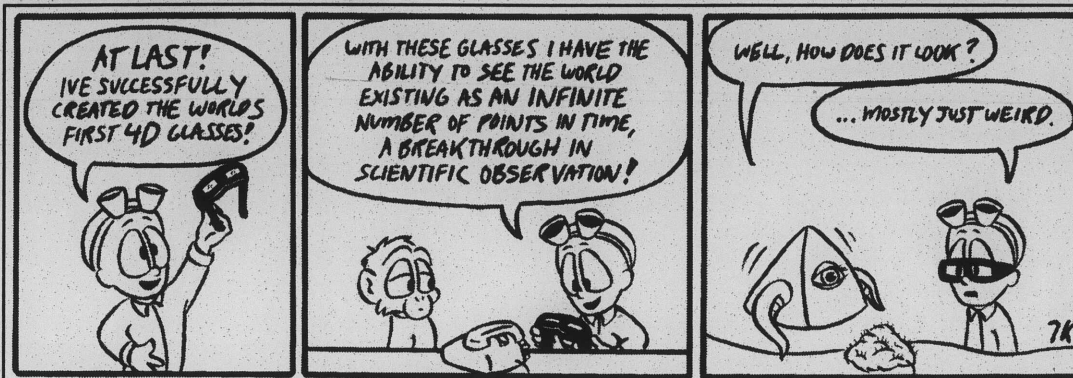
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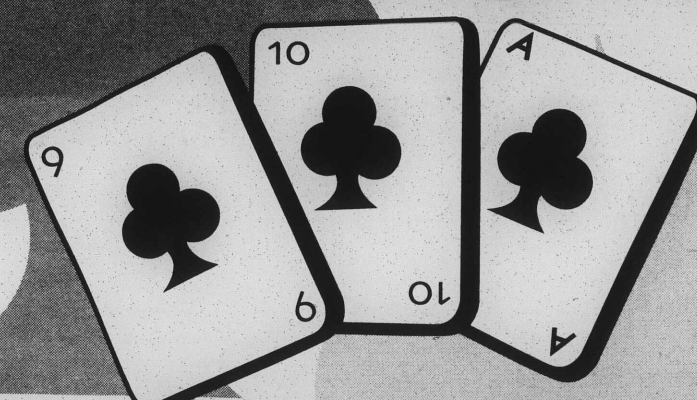
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