

Conference Champions: *Cross country team takes GLIAC. Page 18.*

Scary: *Halloween conjures spirited fun. Pages 12-13.*

THE NORTH WIND

October 26, 2000

Volume 60, Number 9

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

Public access protected by FOIA

BY LUCAS SPONSLER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The ASNMU Student Assembly Tuesday was made more aware of the existence of Michigan's sunshine laws.

According to state and federal open records laws, anyone can request copies of public records. The federal sunshine law is known as the Freedom of Information Act.

"It's good to hear that people in the college community are beginning to see the unbelievable value of their right to know," said Paul McMasters, First Amendment ombudsman for the Freedom Forum.

Based in Arlington, Va., the Freedom Forum is a non-partisan international organization dedicated to free speech and free press.

"It really hits home when the community realizes their tax dollars — and in this case tuition dollars — may not be used how they want," McMasters said. "[Students'] inquiries make them a much more solid part of the community."

Vice President of Finance and Administration Mike Roy is NMU's FOIA officer. His office oversees the handling of all FOIA requests.

"It's hard to say, but we get maybe 100 or so (requests) a year," Roy said. "We probably get more requests from [The North Wind] than any other place."

Roy said the university has sought to increase student under-

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Students present petition

ASNMU to consider presentations

BY ERIN MURPHY
AND TRAVIS MARGONI
NEWS STAFF REPORTERS

The ASNMU student assembly on Tuesday was presented with a petition voicing concerns about NMU President Judi Bailey's \$42,000 salary increase.

Senior history major Jason Schneider and sophomore ecology major Rob Cadmus presented the board with the petition, signed by 1,001 NMU students.

The petition requested the Board of Control postpone the raise until "acceptable justification" can be made proving that the money will ultimately benefit NMU's educational standards. It also asked for a published copy of "semesterly budgets" to be made readily available to students, without having to initiate it through the Freedom of Information Act.

"The education system today [at NMU] is focused more on marketability rather than education," Schneider said while addressing the board.

The two students who represented those on the petition said there would have been more signatures had people not been afraid of losing their jobs. They said people from many departments — even those with tenure



Jason Barnes/NW

Senior history major Jason Schneider, left, and sophomore ecology major Rob Cadmus present a petition to the ASNMU Student Assembly on Tuesday. The petition was signed by 1,001 students.

— refused to sign the petition because of fear.

ASNMU student assembly chair Lee Thennes said the assembly wanted to take the information presented in the petition into consideration, then decide what, if any, action to take.

"We will discuss whether or not to endorse the petition," Thennes said. "I don't think [the Board of Control] will take a big stand on [the petition]."

Mike Clark, an ASNMU off-campus representative, asked whether the students were aware Bailey had spent \$30,000 in donations to NMU.

"Thirty thousand dollars really isn't that much in this case," Schneider said.

Clark asked if Cadmus and Schneider would be comfortable with the president spending money as MSU's did on trees for the campus, or something comparable.

The students said they would be happy with the money being put towards a campus project.

"It's an awesome thing, it's totally cool," said Cadmus, who also said the petition and concerns had nothing to do with Bailey's character.

But the petitioners still questioned where the money came

from, and if it could have been used to do more for NMU as an educational institute.

Gavin Leach presented a budget overview, which summarized where NMU gets their money from and the challenges the administration face each year.

"The vision [of the University] drives how and why things are funded," Leach said.

Leach said the goal of the administration is to remain competitively priced with peer universities. He said NMU tuition, fees, and room and board, are lower than most state universi-

Please see PETITION on Page 2

FOIA

Continued from Page 1

standing of the university's budget.

"We have made attempts in recent years to provide more budget information to students," Roy said. "Opportunities to expand students' understanding of how the university works, I think, would be a positive. The difficult part is trying to figure out how to accomplish that."

Yet in spite of the laws protecting individuals' right to obtain public information, complications do occasionally arise.

"Students often find agencies reluctant to release information," said Kathleen Edwards, manager of the Freedom of Information Center at the University of Missouri's School of Journalism. "Oftentimes officials become proprietary over information."

Edwards offered some pointers to consider when seeking to obtain information from public

agencies.

"It's important to know which laws to use," she said. "If you're seeking information from a state agency you need to use state laws. If you're seeking information from a federal agency you need to use the federal laws."

"Know the specific agencies' procedures. Know the time limits and fee requirements."

Public agencies tend to be reluctant to provide the requested information.

"Public officials — in police stations, in city hall and even on college campuses — should welcome requests for information from their constituents because it's all part of good governance," McMasters said. "Freedom of speech, freedom of the press, the right to petition the government: these rights are irrelevant if people can't get the information."

"Persistence is highly advisable."

PETITION

Continued from Page 1

ties.

Vice President of Finance and Administration Michael Roy said marketability and retaining quality staff is a key to remaining competitive in the job market. He said the university had to offer salary and fringe benefits which were in the same range as other colleges in Michigan to employ quality educators.

Roy said there are pros and cons to the Severance Incentive Plan, which offers an additional financial bonus to the retirement package for tenured faculty.

"I'm sure we'll be losing some good faculty," Roy said. "That's the down side to it."

He said NMU administrators make the same daily decisions other larger and higher compensated university administrators do.

Bailey also addressed

ASNMU, speaking about goals she wants to reach at NMU. She would not comment on her raise.

"What makes us different from our peers is that we have the highest percentage of classes taught by tenured track faculty," Bailey said.

Tina Kotrych, a sophomore sociology major, said she thought there would be more students at the meeting.

"I think, though, with all the uproar beforehand, it was very organized and done in a non-hostile manner," Kotrych said.

Kotrych she was disappointed there was not more interaction between the two petitioners and administration.

"I don't necessarily think that what President Bailey or the others said was really in direct response to what Cadmus and Schneider said."

Some students were upset with the role of the general assembly.

"It made me disappointed with ASNMU. Their question on how far Rob and Jason would take it [the petition] upset me," said senior outdoor recreation major Heidi Shatz. "ASNMU is supposed to be representing the students. And the people they are responsible for are obviously upset. They should be the ones to follow up on this."

Shatz was also concerned with raises being marketed to compete with peer colleges.

"One component, that I feel was not addressed by Dr. Roy, was the fact that the cost of living in the U.P. is much lower and how that might affect the competitive salary rate compared with the other universities," she said.

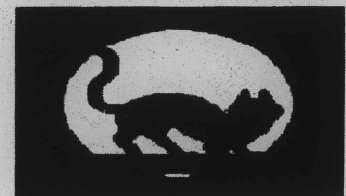
Thennes said Leach and Roy handled the situation well.

"I think the administration played this whole situation very intelligently from a public relations and political aspect."

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BRIEFS

Local

Marquette man arrested for fraud

Marquette Police said a year-and-a-half investigation into a fraud complaint has resulted in the arrest of a former Marquette resident. Paul Joseph Perry, 39, was arrested in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., on a 13-count warrant issued by the Marquette County Prosecutor's Office. Perry is charged with defrauding more than 60 victims of money over a five-year period. Perry's victims were mainly from the Marquette and Munising areas. Investigators believe there are more victims who have not come forward. These individuals are urged to contact the Marquette Police Department at 228-0400.

National

Cole bombing causes resignation

WASHINGTON — A U.S. defense intelligence analyst resigned the day after the USS Cole was bombed in the Yemeni port of Aden. He believed his superiors had failed to give enough weight to analysis that could have warned of an attack, a U.S. senator said on Wednesday. Navy Capt. Mike Stainbrook, a Defense Intelligence Agency spokesman, denied on Wednesday that the DIA had withheld any information which might have prevented the Cole attack. The analyst was not publicly identified, but worked in the DIA's counter-terrorism analysis office. He or she was an expert in Middle East and Gulf issues, Sen. Pat Roberts, a Republican from Kansas, told a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing.

International

Divers recover four from Kursk

MOSCOW — Divers trying to recover the remains of 118 sailors from the wreck of the Russian submarine Kursk found the first four bodies Wednesday. The divers were inspecting the eighth and ninth compartments at the stern, which suffered least from two explosions which wrecked the nuclear-powered Kursk. Vyacheslav Popov, the commander of Russia's Northern Fleet, to which the Kursk belonged, said the divers had to be brought to the surface soon after midnight because of a gathering storm in that particular area of the Arctic. Mikhail Motsak, the Northern Fleet Chief of Staff, said the operation would go on and the holes would not be resealed until the vessel was checked completely.

Weird News

Dog rescues woman from suicide

FRANKFURT, Germany — A dog has won a German government award for helping police persuade a woman to not commit suicide. Purzel, a four-year-old shaggy mongrel, received a bone from the interior minister of the state of Thuringia, a ministry spokeswoman said. Police trying to save the 39-year-old woman, a psychiatric patient who, with a knife, had locked herself in a restroom, enlisted Purzel's services when they were told the woman was a dog lover. They chose Purzel from a line-up in a nearby dog pound because he had the cutest face. As soon as the woman spotted Purzel sniffing through a crack in the door she dropped the knife and picked him up. Purzel has yet to find a new owner and is still in the pound.

— Compiled from news sources

Chasing waterfalls



Brandon Craig/NW

Senior entrepreneurship major Nick Muccino took time to show his parents, Emil and Susan, Laughing Whitefish Falls in Alger County. His parents were in town for NMU Family Weekend.

Hedgcock stands empty

BY JESSICA AYCOCK
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Northern Michigan University plans to continue construction and renovations on campus over the next couple of years.

The Renovation and Adaptive Reuse of East Campus Facilities Project will begin with the renovations of Hedgcock Fieldhouse, said John Bekkala, NMU's engineering and planning director.

Depending on when the state approves the project, renovations of Hedgcock may begin as early as next summer. It is planned to become the new Student Services Building, Bekkala said.

A few of the offices that will move from Cohodas to Hedgcock include the registration office, the admissions office and the HUB. The Dean of Students Office, which includes the JobSearch Center, Disability Services, and Diversity Student Services, will

also be relocated, he said.

"Consolidating a large number of student services is bound to be a convenience," said Dean of Students Sandra Michaels.

Hedgcock has stood empty for about a year. The basketball team used it until the Berry Events Center opened in September 1999.

The U.S. Olympic Education Center boxers still train in Hedgcock.

NMU budget director Gavin Leach said the building has remained mostly empty for more than a year in order to control utility costs.

"There are enough other facilities on campus," Leach said.

The campus-wide project will include renovating many buildings on campus.

An addition is planned for Art and Design North, as well as renovations to Thomas Fine Arts, Jamrich Hall and Forest Roberts

Theatre. Also planned is a series of overhead pedestrian links which will connect the McClintock building to Jamrich Hall and Hedgcock Fieldhouse to the Thomas Fine Arts building.

Bekkala said he expects entire project to cost about \$44 million, with renovations for Hedgcock running about \$14 million.

"Once we get approval from the state, there is about eight or nine months left of design and the entire project will hopefully be done in a few years," Bekkala said.

The university has requested that the state provide 75 percent of the total cost.

"The funding from the state is critical for us to move ahead," said Mike Roy, vice-president of finance and administration.

NMU would be responsible for contributing the other 25 percent.

"Most of the money Northern

FORECAST

• **Friday:** Morning showers, then partly sunny. Low 25 to 30. High 45 to 50.

• **Saturday:** Mostly sunny and breezy. Low 30. High 45 to 50.

• **Sunday:** Mostly sunny with increasing clouds late. Low 30 to 35. High 50.

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Library moves to new facility, old location

BY JIM KITALONG
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

Congressman Bart Stupak and State Librarian Christie Pearson-Brandau took part in celebrating the opening of the renovated Peter White Library on Sunday.

The expanded library features an 18,000-square-foot area for children, an area for teens, a 24-station computer lab, a multi-purpose community room and a 5,300-square-foot Community Art Center.

"We began the project in the fall of 1998," said Heather Steltenpohl, Administrative Assistant for the Library. "We're tying up a few loose ends right now but we are open for business."

A bond issue passed by Marquette voters in 1996 funded \$4.5 million of the \$9 million renovation project. A capital committee was appointed by the Library Board to raise the other \$4.5 million.

"We have about \$25,000 left

to raise," Steltenpohl said. "A majority of the donations have come from individual donors as well as grants from foundations."

General contractor Gundlach Champion of Houghton led the construction of the facility.

Two-thirds of the library collection was temporarily housed in NMU's Quad II from March 1998 to August 2000.

"The library needed some convenient space at that time," said Carl Holm, Director of Housing and Residence Life. "We viewed it as a way to help out the community."

The Peter White Library paid approximately \$43,000 a year to NMU for the use of Quad II, Holm said. The Library also spent \$72,000 to renovate Quad II prior to moving into the space.

"They were an excellent tenant," Holm said. "There was a lot of traffic from the community and it was an opportunity for students, faculty and staff to take advantage of the facilities."

The 8,500 square-foot Quad

II, which was originally used as a cafeteria for residence halls, had been converted and used for events like dances, comedians and study nights before housing the library temporarily.

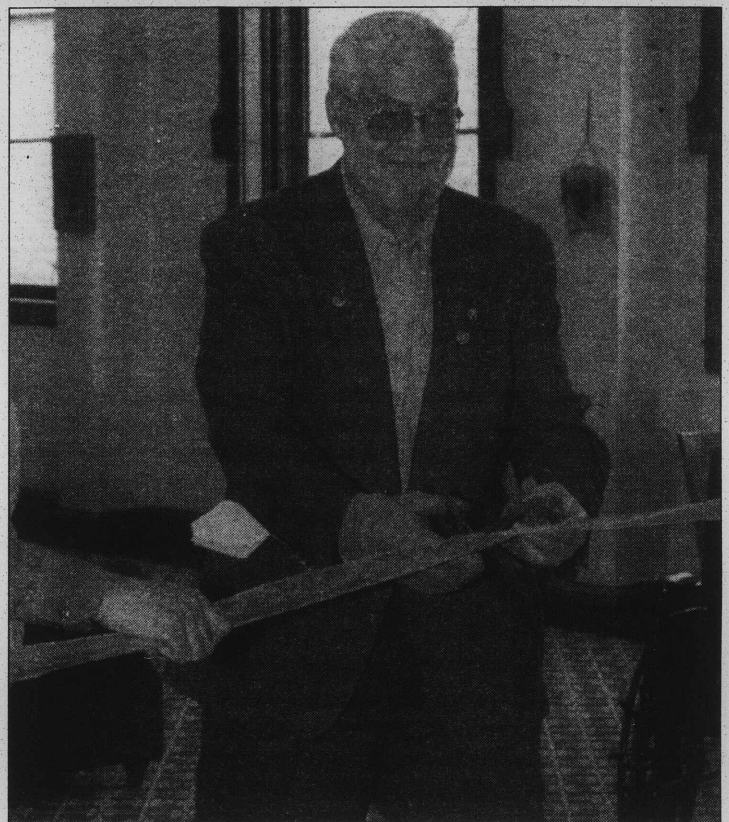
"We're looking at a number of facility projects for the future of Quad II but it's still up in the air right now," Holm said. "If we can afford to do it we would like to create a space where students could just hang out."

Holm also said that because of the large size of Quad II, cost is a major factor in determining its future.

The newly renovated Peter White Library is located on the corner of Front and Ridge Streets.

The library's catalog can be accessed online at www.uproc.lib.mi.us/pwpl, where books can be put on hold.

"I think the Peter White Library is a comfortable place for the community to go to read or study," Steltenpohl said. "It's like the community's living room."



Matt Armstrong/NW

NMU alumnus Pryse Duerfeldt cuts the ribbon in the Marquette Sister Cities Room for the reopening of the Peter White Library.

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MGH blood drive offers prizes to blood donors

BY ERIN MURPHY
STAFF WRITER

Those who choose to donate blood this year could be rewarded in more than the usual manner.

One lucky blood donor could win a weekend in Green Bay for two. By participating in Marquette General Health System's 22nd annual Halloween Blood Drive, students will also be eligible to win Marquette Mountain day/night ski passes, a \$100 savings bond and will receive a coupon for a six-inch spicy Italian sub from Subway.

The community-wide blood drive will take place until Oct. 31, at various locations in Marquette county.

The cause will hit Northern's University Center today, noon to 6 p.m., with a Halloween Costume Party Blood Drive. Blood donors will be met with costumed technicians, and supplied with food from Pizza Hut.

"The Halloween Blood Drive is one of our bigger drives of the year," MGH Blood Donor

Recruiter Sallie Coron said. "We try to make this event fun, with the intention of increasing our blood level donor supply as much as we can."

This year Coron hopes to collect 700 units of blood; in previous years, MGH has collected between 600 and 700 units. On average, the campus drive receives 80 to 100 pledges each day. Some students are unaware such an effort is being made on campus.

"I didn't even know about the blood drive," said freshman criminal justice major Danielle Brownell. "Had I known about the event sooner, I would have made more of an effort to donate blood."

Some students find it difficult to make time to donate blood with class schedules, jobs or athletics.

"I'm working two jobs, playing rugby and trying to prepare for graduation," senior business major Matt Popilek said. "I wouldn't mind helping out, but I just don't have the time."

For students who want to

"We try to make this event fun, with the intention of increasing our blood level."

— Sallie Coron
MGH Donor Recruiter

donate blood but are unable to give at the mobile blood drive, the MGH Donor Center is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

MGH Donor Center supervisor Mary Hawn said donors should expect to spend about forty-five minutes on-site. Technicians take donors' pulse and temperature, and conduct a brief medical history interview.

Anyone wishing to make a donation must be in good health, be at least 17 years old and weigh a minimum of 110 lbs.

Donations will be used for patients in the central Upper Peninsula. One pint, the average size of one donation, can be used by as many as three individual patients.

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EDITORIAL

Student body must refocus energy

One thousand and one students signed a petition recently.

While it is exciting that so many students have gotten riled up about something other than an athletic event or parking, it is unfortunate that such a petition will have no significant effect.

The petition has two requests. First, that NMU's Board of Control postpone President Judi Bailey's recent 26-percent pay increase.

The fact that Bailey refused to comment on the subject of her raise at Tuesday's ASNMU meeting, where the petition was presented, shows that she wants to avoid debating her compensation package in any public forum. She reiterated this fact last night at the beginning of an "informal chat" at Cat Trax.

This reflects the fact that what is done is done. The Board of Control voted to approve the raise. Even if it wanted to reconsider the action, the board only meets every few months.

Also, no employer who wants to maintain a sense of professionalism would ever consider rescinding a person's raise.

The other element of the petition deals with the university's budget. According to the petition, "The student body has a very poor understanding of the budget of our university ..."

This is true, but as Tuesday's meeting showed, when presented with the budgetary overview, many students lose interest. This was displayed by the way the crowd of students who showed up to the meeting to see fireworks slowly tapered off as the sawdust of Vice President of Financial Affairs Mike Roy and Budget Director Gavin Leach's presentation wore on.

But the answer to the petition's second request is more simple. Each fall the university publishes its Financial Statements for the previous fiscal year. This document, along with the previous year's gross income for every university employee, is placed on file in the reference collection of the Olson Library.

The student who asks, shall receive. The trouble sometimes is knowing where to ask, and what to ask for.

Perhaps now the students who were not discouraged by the administration's effective spin job will take the time to learn to find the right questions, and, more importantly, to ask them.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Another student questions raise

I am writing this letter in regards to the raise NMU President Judi Bailey has received. In writing this letter, I feel that perhaps I am speaking for a vast majority of the student population when I say that this is utterly ridiculous.

Perhaps my low-paying job has blinded me to the need of someone to earn \$200,000 a year for running such a small university. Perhaps I have been taking too many hits off the same crack pipe that the NMU Board of Control has been smoking.

However, I feel that the student body as a whole should not ignore this issue and truly consider where their tuition money is going.

Should we really be paying someone this much to run our school? Granted she did help to institute the TLC initiative so now every incoming freshman has an \$800 a year MP3/E-Mail/Porno machine but the arguments for such a raise are ridiculous. First off, Bailey herself has said that "When you look at the market, [Michigan] Tech is equivalent."

Michigan Tech may be equivalent in student population but that's all. Bailey makes more than any other university presi-

dent in the state of Michigan with the exception of Lee Bollinger, president of University of Michigan.

If Bailey had looked at the market she would see that the president of Western Michigan University makes \$170,000 a year. WMU also has a student population of close to 30,000 and that population increased by 700 this year as opposed to 600 for Northern since Bailey started.

WMU also has a laptop program which focuses primarily on their business college but gives any student the opportunity to participate.

I also do not understand how Bailey could say we are equivalent to Michigan Tech. As stated in the recent article of The North Wind, Michigan Tech was recently ranked in the country's top thirty of universities by US News and World Report. I pose this question: Are we even ranked in this same study?

Luckily I was able to exempt myself from the laptop program. For those that are being forced against their will to pay \$400 a semester for their laptop, I pose this question: Are you happy knowing that the person that has forced you to shell out almost an extra thousand dollars a year for that wonderful paper weight is now making \$42,000 more?

Are you happy knowing that she has received a raise, when you can hardly find a place to plug your paper weight in and use it in a classroom? Perhaps that \$42,000 a year would have been better spent on upgrading our classrooms so we can really say we are a laptop college.

Then again, I'm sure those students at Michigan Tech are quite disappointed they weren't forced to pay \$800 a year for such a wonderful paperweight. Perhaps it is time the student body really questions where their money is going, instead of sitting by and watching it be wasted away.

Maybe Judi Bailey should take that \$42,000 a year and set up a scholarship fund for underprivileged students and try to give something back to the student body.

Forty-two thousand dollars a year for five years is quite a lot of money that would be well invested in a scholarship or endowment program. I ask: How much money does someone need when they are given a house and a car on top of their base salary?

Then again, I forgot we lived in a capitalist society for a minute.

Anyway, A wise man once said, "God Save the Queen." Well, God save Judi Bailey.

Brian W. Thueme

nrthwind@nmu.edu

MARK PATRAW



The new hotpot initiative continues to take shape

With The Hotpot Connection (THC Initiative) idea firmly established as my inroad to popularity (at least among the NMU Board of Control), I sat down to figure out a way to inject my brainseed into the collective consciousness of Northern Michigan University.

Seeing how the majority of citizens on campus are students, I thought they should be the first targets. What better place to start than at the top: ASNMU.

I will request that a general survey be put on the next ASNMU ballot. In the survey, I'll ask questions regarding whether or not students would be receptive (or even interested) in having a free hotpot.

If the students agree, that's great; it'll make things a lot easier. If they don't like the idea, oh well; I'm only putting it out there to make students believe I care about what they have to say. Now come on, this is my \$42,000 raise, not theirs!

In the event that they don't like the idea, I'm sure ASNMU will support them. If that's not the case, I'll simply give ASNMU their own hotpots; that'll change their minds. With ASNMU in my pocket, I'll only have to address students individually.

But wait, what if students already have hotpots? Hmmmm, well that could be a problem. Gosh, I guess if push comes to shove, I could just say, "Oh well."

Besides, I'm sure if I looked hard

enough I could find students without hotpots (or even access to hotpots). The bottom line is that, students need to be hotpot-literate to function in today's society.

What about those students who'll be graduating from college and not know how to use a hotpot? How will they survive? (The other bottom line is my \$42,000 raise; I gotta keep my eyes on the prize.)

Two down, what's next? I see we've been concentrating a lot on the negative what-ifs of this whole idea.

For a lot of this to work I really need to sell this idea. Let's face it: if you market something hard enough, people will buy it.

I need comically transparent radio commercials. I need pilot programs to get these things on campus and visible. I need to force them onto the faculty (even those folks in music, art & design, and education, who seem so reluctant to give up their General Electric hotpots in favor of these Black & Decker hotpots.)

When students see faculty making Ramen noodles in their Black & Decker hotpots, they'll be lining up for these things. I realize there will be a majority of the faculty opposed to this, but let's face it: this is my \$42,000 raise, not theirs!

Who am I kidding? This seems like a lot of work just to break down my ties to

STAFF COLUMN



By Geoff Hineman

this campus and create a general dissatisfaction among the personnel here. Sure, my initiative and I would look great outside of this university, but what good would it do if I had to jeopardize the harmony here? I don't think it's worth it.

Besides, my conscience would get in the way. If I got a \$42,000 raise, I couldn't keep it. I'd probably give it to the library so they could put journals back on the shelves and get the employees they need to meet the minimum American Library Association recommendation for staffing.

And since the library makes up a miniscule amount of the budget around this place, I'm sure they could use the help.

EDITOR'S NOTE: GEOFF HINEMAN WELCOMES COMMENTS. HE CAN BE REACHED AT OPINIONNW@EMAIL.COM OR AT GHENMAN@NMU.EDU.

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- 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. Please type and double space letters and limit them to 300 words. 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 comment pages is Opinion Editor Daniel Powell.

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nrthwind@nmu.edu

PHONE:

(906) 227-2545

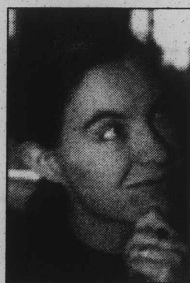
FAX:

(906) 227-2449

SOUND OFF

Next Week: What is your favorite part of Halloween?

Do you know where Yemen is?



Katie Call
senior, theatre

"A Middle Eastern country, perhaps where the cookie monster came from."



Chris Potter
senior, economics

"West of Oman."



Rebecca Brockman
junior, chemistry

"First I thought Africa, but then someone said Asia, or 'Eurasia' to be more specific."



Alyssa Stoisolovich
senior, product design

"Who doesn't know, I think it's on the Iberian peninsula, Middle East area. I believe there are three countries on that peninsula."



Adam Johnston
junior, biology education

"Isn't that where Starvin' Marvin is from?"

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Humor not seen in Wind comics

Recently, while reading *The North Wind* I noticed something unusual with the Sept. 28 comics.

Two of the three comics revolved around a guy wearing a plaid golf hat.

Also, both were lacking humor, seemed childish, and mean.

I fail to find humor in making fun of someone. Especially the way Sterling Deyo did in *Manhattan Atom* by turning a guy into a bulbous pig, hitting him, and proclaiming the (*Atom*) was better than the other guy specifically, "The moral of this story; Don't pick on people better than you."

I had no doubt after reading *Manhattan Atom* and *Owl*

Stretching Time that they were making fun of a friend of mine. Both featured my friend's trademark plaid golf hat, but moreover Sterling Deyo drew a perfect picture of my friend's face, goatee and all.

I guess my friend had offended Sterling Deyo and Matt Able at a *Gonzo* movie.

One of them asked my friend for his *North Wind* comics. My friend, not knowing who he was, replied, "Why? They're bad."

I feel *The North Wind* would be better off without comics that contain inside jokes, are demoralizing, and lack entertainment value.

The moral of this story is, "If you can't take a little criticism, grow up or get out."

Ryan Knueppel

Another brick in the wall




Matt Armstrong/NW

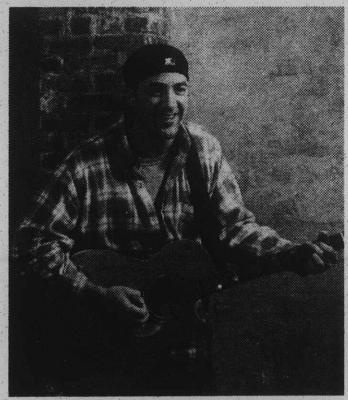
Senior art major Cody VanderKaay wants to see where the sidewalk really does end.


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 Merchandise will be 25¢
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 225-1103


Mark Eddie

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November 8
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Dance troupe eager to bring awareness

BY APRIL SPRAY
STAFF WRITER

Durban, South African-based performance troupe Eager Artists are in Marquette this week with a final performance scheduled for Friday at the Forest Roberts Theatre.

The troupe has been entertaining and teaching all week throughout the Marquette community with their message about AIDS education and awareness.

On Monday, Eager Artists met with students in the dance studio of the PEIF. Jerry Poee, who founded the group seven years ago, talked about the purpose of Eager Artists and focused on the different types of popular South African dance and their origins.

Two of the performers from the troupe, Joel and Buyani, performed seven of the most popular

types of dance.

"An African's person's life is controlled by song and dance," Poee said. "In South Africa we are divided into rural areas and into cities. We have nine different languages and nine different cultures and each culture has its own dance. It's a way of saying who we are through our dance."

One of the dances the men demonstrated was one familiar to many who watched footage of the protests in South Africa during the Apartheid era.

Poee said it is a dance that demonstrates anger and resistance to Apartheid and the energy that the dance requires can only come from those who have experienced such emotions.

"We would dance that dance sometimes for two hours, but we would not get tired because we had passion in our hearts," Poee

said.

Tuesday, Eager Artists performed at Graveraet Middle School for the students there.

"I thought it was really cool. They told us what they did in their country," said sixth grader Elsa Linna.

Poee said that he likes performing for children because they don't have any agendas and for teenagers the best because of the challenge that they present.

"They don't appreciate easily," Poee said. "There is a great reward when you see them appreciating what you are sharing."

On Wednesday afternoon, Eager Artists held a workshop with Marquette County public health workers and other interested parties on effective ways to use drama and games in AIDS education and counseling.

Poee said that many of the

"We have nine different languages and nine different cultures and each culture has its own dance."

— Jerry Poee
Eager Artists

games that people play while growing up carry messages that are not obvious.

He spoke about games that cause one member to be sorted out from the rest and the damage that the game can do to a child's self-esteem.

He also spoke of how playing those games as adults can help us talk about the isolation that people with HIV and AIDS can feel.

"This information will be great in the classrooms," said Barb Heikkila, an LPN and senior in the RN program. "Once

you spark the interest of the kids, they will really want to know more."

Louise Bourgault, an NMU communications professor, is responsible for the group's arrival in Marquette. She had worked with DramAidE in South Africa and knew Jerry Poee from that group.

Bourgault had originally asked DramAidE if they might like to come to Marquette to perform some time ago but was told that it wasn't a good time for to leave their work in South Africa.

Poee called her when in the United States and the two began planning the possibility of a trip here.

She said she has been pleased with the turnout at the events so far and even more pleased with the generosity of Marquette and NMU in making it possible.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Two identified as murder suspects

Marquette Police have identified two suspects after a two-month investigation of the Erin Taylor homicide.

The suspects are one male and one female, both from the Marquette area, and are acquaintances of Erin Taylor. Police are continuing to investigate the case.

City parking ban to take effect

The Marquette Night Parking Ban will go into effect on Nov. 1. Any vehicles parked on city street or city owned parking lot will be cited and fined \$50.

Any vehicle interfering with snow removal will be removed by a wrecker.

Enforcement will begin at 1 a.m. on Nov. 1.

Officers cited more than 900 motor vehicles last winter for violating the winter parking ban.

"Hurricane" to speak on campus

Former championship boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter will be speaking at NMU at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 2 in the Great Lakes Rooms in the UC.

Carter's story was the subject of the 1999 movie "Hurricane," which starred Denzel Washington.

Carter was arrested for the murders of three men in 1966. He remained in prison until 1985, when the U.S. District Court declared his conviction was based on racism.

NMU faculty hold music recital

NMU's music department will hold a faculty recital.

Faculty participating will include June Ackroyd, Carol McNulty, Richard Posey and Lynne Koski Lanczy.

The recital will be held at 3 p.m. on Oct. 28 in 103 Jamrich.

MGH hosts blood drive on campus

Marquette General Hospital asks NMU to supply them with blood donations to help alleviate the shortage of blood in the Upper Peninsula.

The annual Halloween Blood Drive will be held from noon to 6 p.m. on Oct. 26 in Peter White Lounge in the UC.

Volunteers asked to offer services

Students and other members of the community will work toward helping improve the Marquette area on Oct 28, which is nationally celebrated as Make a Difference Day.

On-campus students should contact their resident advisors.

Those who want to participate can call the Volunteer Center at 227-2466, e-mail the center at volctr@nmu.edu or stop by the center's office in Room 1206 of the UC.

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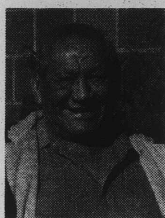
Tickets Available from E-Z Ticket Outlets in Marquette, 227-1032
 Students \$3, All others \$6 (Reserved Seating)

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Wednesday, November 8
at 6 - 9 pm in the Michigan Room.
Open to NMU students and general public.

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Saturday, November 11
at 1 - 7 pm in the Explorer Rooms
Traditional & Social Songs and Dances.
Door prizes and games!
Open to NMU students and general public.

WAYQUAY IN CONCERT!



Hip Poet & Folk Singer!
Thursday, November 16
at 7 pm in the Michigan Room
Free to NMU Students!
Sponsored by the King*Chavez*Parks College
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QUESTIONS? Contact the Diversity Student Services Office at 227-1554 or the Center for Native American Studies at 227-1397.

WORKSHOPS

BLACK ASH BASKET

with Lucius Antoine
Wednesdays: November 1,
November 15, and November 29
6 - 9 pm in the Superior Room
Open to NMU students ONLY.
Please register with D.S.S. first.

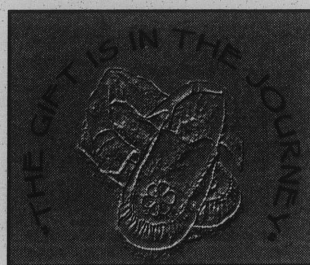
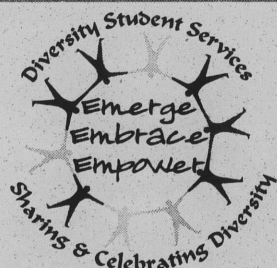
HAIR PIPE JEWELRY

with Summer Cohen
Mondays: November 6,
November 13, and November 27
6 - 8 pm in the Superior Room
Open to NMU students ONLY.
Please register with D.S.S. first.

OJIBWE LANGUAGE & CULTURE

with Wade Wiartalla
Tuesdays: November 21, and
November 28
7 - 9 pm in the Superior Room
Open to NMU students ONLY.
Please register with D.S.S. first.

Sign up for one session or show up for all. These classes are free and open only to NMU students. Please register for the class at the Diversity Students Services Office (1103 University Center) at least one day prior to the class.



Definition of intensity found at running event

I've often thought about the meaning of the word "intensity." What defines intensity? Is it a will to win, or just the will to keep going?

I spent last Saturday in the Keweenaw peninsula, trying to define it. When I wasn't trundling rocks, and firing bottle rockets at North Wind staff photographers, I was attending the GLIAC cross-country championships in Houghton.

I don't know of a better way to spend a brisk autumn morning than chasing a bunch of skinny kids around in the woods.

I'll admit it, I hadn't ever been to a collegiate cross-country meet., but it didn't take long for Photo Editor Jason Barnes and I to get caught up in the action. A parent told us, if we went to the center of the course we could see the racers pass several times.

The Michigan Tech Nordic ski course, the site of this year's championships, was layed out like a bowl of spaghetti, winding up and down, round and round.

As the race began, we stood near dads and coaches, all yelling encouragement for our uncommon interests. As the pack passed, we all darted into the woods over logs, leaves and hills. The intensity was palpable. After several yards of underbrush maneuvers, we arrived course side again, just in time to see the leaders beginning to construct a gap between themselves and the rest of the pack.

Before we knew what was really going on, it was one of NMU's runners beginning to gap the rest of the lead group.

Back into the woods, up the hill, and the runners passed again, the lead continued to grow.

"She is for real," I heard one coach mumble to another.

By the last time the runners passed us, a couple hundred meters from the finish, the sweat, pain and strain was becoming evident on their faces. By then the leader was comfortably ahead, with her teammates close behind, ensuring not only the individual, but more importantly, the team victory.

After just half an hour that went by too quickly, the race was over. Barnes and I decided to stay for the men's race, even though we didn't have a team running, just in the name of competition. We figured these kids had been training all year, the least we could do was stay and support them. They'd earned it.

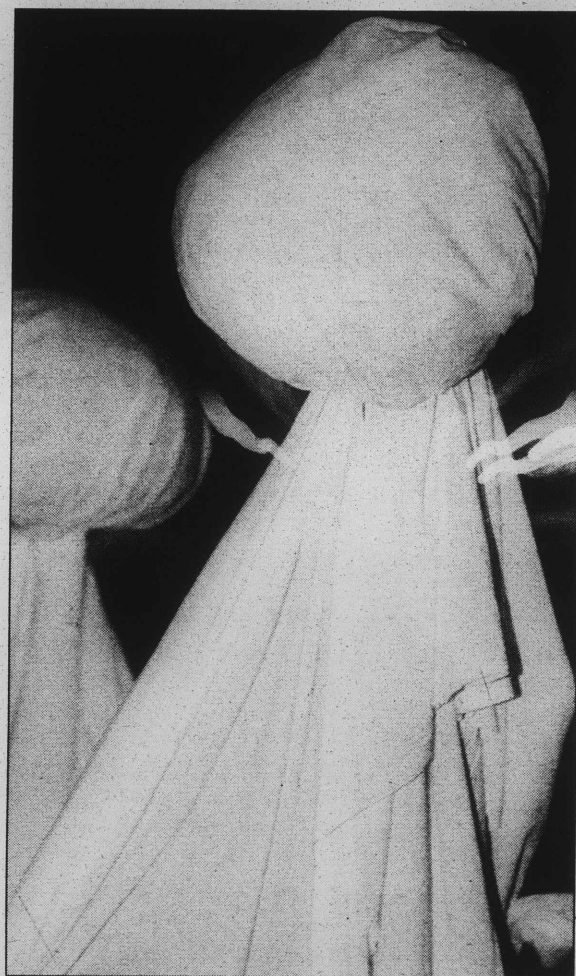
I thought about the race all weekend. On any typical Saturday, I'm lucky to have gotten out of bed by 10:30 a.m., let alone have run anywhere. Yet here were a couple of hundred kids out racing, every weekend.

So, for what it's worth, the NMU women's cross-country team helped me to form a definition for intensity, to them I say thank you and congrats on your GLIAC championship. Best of luck to you at regionals.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY DANIEL POWELL



Jason Barnes/NW

A Fair Ave. ghost swings from a tree. Ghostly souls were a part of the Pagan tradition in the British Isles.

NMU prepares for Halloween

BY ROSE MARYE PRUST
DIVERSIONS STAFF REPORTER

As surely as Autumn leaves fall from the trees, NMU students prepare for Halloween.

Parties, trick-or-treating, pumpkin carving contests and even volunteering are some of the activities planned for the holiday.

Spalding, Hunt and Van Antwerp Halls will be hosting parties and dances over the holiday weekend and the day of Halloween.

"I will be attending my hall's (Spalding) party. There will be games, judging costumes, music video-like things," said Lindsey Hayden, sophomore public administration major. "I still have no idea what I'm going to dress up as, but I will be there."

Spalding Hall's party will be from 8 p.m. to midnight. On Halloween and all are welcome to attend.

"We are going to decorate the lobby, have costumes, dancing, cardboard cut-outs for pictures to be taken, apple bobbing type games, and pumpkin carving. [Hunt Hall] is planning the party along with Van Antwerp as an alternative to drinking."

The party is scheduled for Saturday.

"I plan to hand out candy at my aunt's house," said Jackie Morissette, sophomore elementary education.

On Halloween from 5 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., all halls except Payne and all Campus Apartments will be hosting trick or treaters. Escorts will be waiting in the lobby to lead parents and young children through the halls to the rooms handing out candy.

The Here to Fore house in Halverson Hall is hosting a Pumpkin Carving Contest on Friday. The pumpkins will have a \$3 entrance fee and they must be turned in between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. The top pumpkins will receive prizes.

The 14th annual Halloween Party is being sponsored for children of NMU students, faculty and staff from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday in the University Center. There will be treats given out to children who attend dressed in costume.

Though spooky and scary things seem to be a common theme for Halloween, several student organizations are using the holiday as an excuse to do volunteer work or to promote their clubs.

The Culinary Students of NMU are sponsoring two Halloween community service events.

"Since the season echoes trick-or-treat

we have decided to provide treats to senior citizens and to young children living in our community," said Eric Juchemich, president of CSNMU.

"We will be visiting the Marquette County Medical Care Facility in Ishpeming with jack o'lanterns and a local day care provider with cookies," he said. "We have all decided that half the fun in Halloween is handing out treats and so these two activities will provide fun for all involved."

Alpha Phi Omega will be hosting a party for the children of Lake Superior Village and then will be going out and trick-or-treating for canned goods for charity.

The All Nations Club has planned a "Halloween Meeting" at 5 p.m. on Saturday at. Anyone interested in the club or the upcoming International Food Festival (Nov. 4) is welcome to attend. This meeting will be held at Peter White Lounge in the University Center. The group is planning to discuss the Food Fest, then go out to eat. Wearing costumes is encouraged.

Passages North, NMU's literary journal, is selling cookies. To purchase a cookie, leave your name and \$1 in an envelope in Miriam Moeller's mailbox in the English department's mailroom. The due date is today.

Halloween formed from two traditions

BY ROSE MARYE PRUST
DIVERSIONS STAFF REPORTER

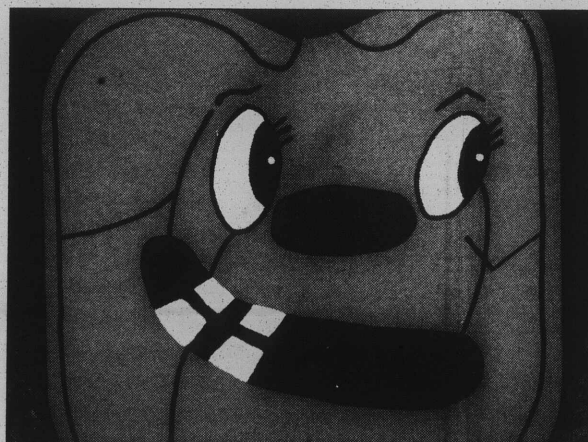
Halloween wasn't always about just candy and parties.

"Halloween has its roots from the British Isles when the Pagans worshipped many spirits and gods," Chet DeFonso, history professor, said. "Back then Oct. 31 was harvest time, the time when the year was thought to end."

Oct. 31 was dedicated to Samhain, the god of the dead.

According to Pagen belief, this day all the sinful souls who had died during the previous year would return to the earth as animals or people who had died in search of living bodies to possess for the next year. This was believed to be the only hope for the afterlife.

"Those who were still living would dress up in all ghoulish manner of costume to fight the spirits,"



Jason Barnes/NW

This Halloween pumpkin, the Halloween fruit of choice for the Irish, is located on Washington Street.

DeFonso said.

When Christianity entered the British Isles this practice was discouraged. Nov. 1 was named All Saint's

Day.

"However, Celtic Ireland and Wales, especially the Druidic people kept the tradition alive," DeFonso said. "They honored Samhain in their own way."

"Treating" originally started on Nov. 2, All Soul's Day, when beggars would go to others houses begging for "soul cakes," which were little cakes filled with currants.

For every soul cake received they would promise to say a prayer on behalf of the recent dead of the family. It was believed that prayers sped the souls on their way to heaven.

Over the years, the tradition of treating eventually was combined with All Hallows Eve's tradition of dressing up to form the holiday recognized today.

During the 1800s these traditions were brought to the United States and joined the Irish tradition of pranking..

"The Irish started pranks, such as opening barn doors to release all the animals," DeFonso said. "The Irish also adopted the pumpkin as the official fruit of Halloween as it ripened at this time of year."

Haunting Activities

Student Directed Plays
7:30 p.m., Today through Saturday, 105 McClintock

Nutrition Today: In Search of the Holy Grail - Skill Builder
7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Today, The Back Room, UC
Gain a new perspective on the relationship between eating and living.
Call Student Activities at 227-1771 to register.

Three readings: poetry by Angela Wennerberg, fiction by Stephen Kirtley, non-fiction by Erin Anderson
6 p.m., Friday at the Oasis Gallery, 227 West Washington Street

2000 Muay Thai Kickboxing Championships
7:30, Saturday, Marquette Armory

Payne Hall's 16th Annual Halloween Party
5- 8 p.m. Sunday, Baraga Gym (Spring Street, Marquette).
Call Carol Spatafora at 227-2516.

14th Annual Halloween Party
3:30 -5 p.m., Tuesday, east entrance of the University Center
for children of NMU students, faculty, and staff.
Treats will be given to children who wear costumes.

Student Employment Essentials
4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday, The Back Room, University Center
Find out everything you need to know about working on and off campus.
Call 227-1771 to register.



Jason Barnes/NW

A scarecrow on Washington Street is set to welcome trick-or-treaters next Tuesday for Halloween.

Van Antwerp Hall to host a mock debate

NMU students will bring the presidential election to the forefront when they put on a Mock Debate next Wednesday.

The debate will take place at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in Jamrich Hall room 101.

Sophomore English major Amber Bengtsson and VanAntwerp's hall government are sponsoring the event to promote voting and to help make students aware of current affairs.

"There are a lot of things going on in the presidential campaign that will directly affect our age group," Bengtsson said. "You just need to go out and vote. It's part of being a citizen."

Directly involved in the mock debate and representing the Republican party is Russel Disch, sophomore, President for Young Republicans on campus.

Cameron Fury, a senior from Marquette Senior High School,

will represent the Democratic party. Fury is actively involved with the Marquette County Democratic headquarters. Also representing the Democratic party is senior political science major Kristy Stevenson.

Sophomore Rob Cadmus will represent the Green party. Cadmus is active in promoting the Green Party both on and off campus.

Serving as mediator for the event is Brian Cherry, faculty advisor for ASNMU.

"The mock debate is not only going to focus on broader issues, but on issues that are definitely going to affect us as students, like education and tax reform," Bengtsson said.

There will be an opportunity for students to ask the representatives questions during the debates.

—by Erin Y. Quinn

I will carry the word



Photo Courtesy of Amy Lariviere

Kelly Kennedy, senior theater major, stands in front of a group of theater students in "Who will carry the word?" a play directed by senior theater major Amy Lariviere. The student lab play runs tonight through Saturday at the Blackbox Theater in McClintock room 105.

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MOVIE REVIEW PAY IT FORWARD

Spacey's movie reveals a better world

Director: Mimi Leder
Starring: Kevin Spacey, Helen Hunt, Haley Joe Osment

Rated: PG-13 for substance abuse/recovery, adult situations, language and brief violence; for those who are old enough to understand the idea.

Running Time: 122 minutes
Playing at: GKC Royal Cinema
 ★★☆☆

BY TYSON FERRIS
 MOVIE REVIEWER

"Think of an idea to change our world, and put it into action." challenges Mr. Simmonet (Kevin Spacey) to his seventh grade social studies class.

No kid ever knows what to expect on his first day of school, especially an extra credit assignment like this one. This challenge gets eleven year-old, Trevor McKinney (Haley Joe Osment), thinking.

"Pay It Forward" is the type of film that makes you think that maybe the world could be a better place. This wonderful human drama engages its audience, even if

it sometimes feels to be a bit much.

Director Mimi Leder is in top form here in her third feature film. Previously known for "The Peacemaker" and "Deep Impact," she strays far from the action genre and into the dramatic with superb results.

Based on the novel by Catherine Ryan Hyde and the screenplay by Leslie Dixon, "Pay It Forward" is a soul lifting story. It evokes the films of Frank Capra ("Mr. Smith Goes To Washington", "It's A Wonderful Life") and dives into the mirk of child disillusionment.

Eugene Simmonet is not your "normal" teacher. He does not even look normal. Eugene is a burn victim, but that's not all. He expects his students to be on time. He uses big words, and if they want to know what he's talking about, his students can look them up. He even asks the hard questions: "Trevor? What does the world expect from you?" which begs tough answers: "Nothing. We're eleven."

Trevor lives with his mother, Arlene McKinney (Helen Hunt), a recovering alcoholic. She works two jobs and rides

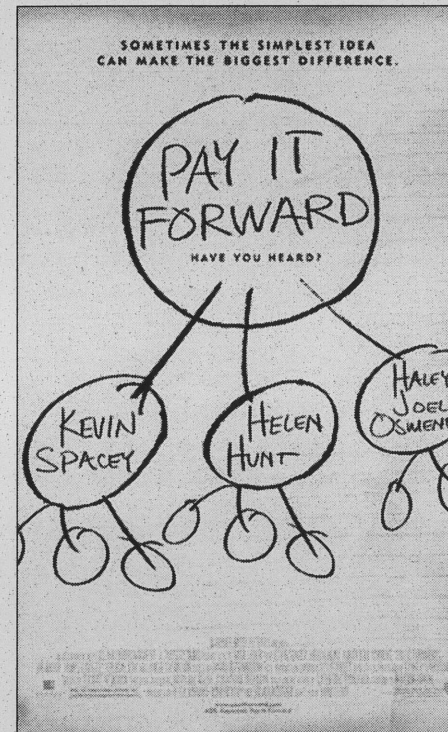
the bus to work. She struggles to make ends meet. All she wants is the best for her son.

Trevor decides for the extra credit he will pay it forward. He will do an extremely good deed for three people. Instead of paying him back the favor, they each pay it forward to three others, who pay it forward to three others.

The entire cast is the best to come along since "Magnolia". Everyone performs to their utmost especially Haley Joe Osment on whose shoulders the film rests. The actors can attribute their great performances to the exquisitely drawn rich, deep characters.

As it unwinds "Pay It Forward" becomes both masterful and a little over the top. It always stays grounded in reality but tends to exaggerate at times. Although you might not notice, you'll be too busy thinking how you can pay it forward.

TY'S RENTAL OF THE WEEK:
 Halloween got you spooked? Afraid of what lurks in dark corners? Check out The



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Today, October 26

Last day to add second block courses

Event: A Halloween Blood Drive will be held from noon to 6 p.m. in the Atrium/Peter White Lounge of the University Center.

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

Seminar: Nutrition Today: In Search of the Holy Grail will take place from 7-9 p.m. in The Back Roo of the UC. Mohey Mowafy will give a new perspective on the relationship between eating and living. Call 1771 to register.

Film: Gonzo Films presents "It Came from Outer Space" (NR) at 10 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

Friday, October 27

Last day to receive 100-percent refund for reduced credit hours load.

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

Saturday, October 28

Last day to obtain 90-percent tuition refund for complete withdrawal from the University (second block courses).

Women's Soccer: Findlay vs. NMU at noon.

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

Sunday, October 29

Women's Soccer: Northwood vs. NMU at 1 p.m.

Film: Campus Cinema presents "Scary Movie" at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

Meeting: Golden Z Club will meet in the Superior Room of the University Center at 1 p.m. Call Jen Schultz at 226-0136 for more information.

Music: White Water, the Family Stringband from Amasa, Mich., will perform in concert at Peter White Public Library from 3-4 p.m. Free tickets are required with limited availability. Call Cathy or Bryn at 228-9510 for more information.

Event: Calling all volunteers! Payne Hall will be hosting its 16th annual halloween party from 5-8 p.m. in the Baraga Gym. Call Carol at 227-2516 for more information.

Tuesday, October 31

Happy Halloween!

Meeting: Spanish Lunch Hour: Anyone wanting to practice or learn conversational Spanish or Latin American culture is invited. Meet in the Wildcat Den in the University Center from 2-3 p.m.

Meeting: Northern Michigan University's Native American

Student Association will meet every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Gateway Academic Program Office. Call 227-1554 for more information.

Wednesday, November 1

Seminar: "Habitat Use and Productivity of Northern Goshawk in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan" will be held at 10 a.m. in room 2204 of the NSF.

Workshop: Native American Heritage Month 2000: Black Ask Basket Workshop with Lucius Antoine will be held in the Superior Room from 6-9 p.m. for NMU students only.

Volleyball: Lake Superior vs. NMU at 7 p.m. in Vandament Arena.

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.

MAKE CONTACT

Things to Do is a free service provided to NMU students by The North Wind. If you have a submission for Things to Do, please drop it by the office (2310 University Center) or send e-mail to nrthwind@nmu.edu

Deadline: Monday at Noon

The North Wind is seeking student members for its **BOARD OF DIRECTORS** Call Kristy at 1770 or stop by 2310 University Center

The North Wind is now accepting applications for

Editor in Chief

for the Winter 2001 semester

For more information call 227-2545 or stop by 2310 University Center



ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, October 26
A Romantic Evening with the Jan Arnold Band
Friday & Saturday, October 27/28
The Frankie Lee Orchestra
Tuesday, October 31
Halloween Bash with Combo Caliente
Wednesday, November 1
Andra Swee
Thursday, November 2
Dallas Wayne
Friday & Saturday, November 3/4
The Butler Twins
Tuesday, November 7
Daniel
Wednesday, November 8
Leigh Cowen

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Margaritas & Daquiris-\$3.00
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WEDNESDAY 5:00p.m. To 10:00p.m.
Small One Topping Pizza and a Domestic Pitcher of Beer-\$10.00
THURSDAY 8:00p.m. To Close
14 oz. Tap Specials
Bud Light, Miller Lite, or Labatt's Blue-\$1.00
Blue Moon, Killiane Red, or Honey Brown-\$2.00
Bell's Oberon, Goose Island Honker's Ale
Easi, Guinness, or Black & Tan -\$3.00
FRIDAY 8:00p.m. To Close
\$2.00 Domestic Bottled Beer

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HOCKEY MINNESOTA-DULUTH PREVIEW

Northern faces old WCHA rival

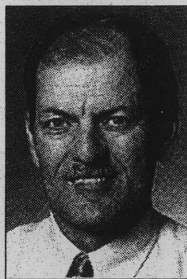
BY DAVE SADENWASSER
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The last game that the Northern Michigan University hockey team played while in the WCHA was against the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

The 'Cats tied the Bulldogs 5-5 at Lakeview Arena in Marquette.

The next season NMU would resume its relationship with the CCHA, putting its rivalry with UMD on hold.

The two teams are set to renew their rivalry this weekend, as the Wildcats (2-1-2 overall, 2-1-1 CCHA) continue their four-game road trip to the Duluth Entertainment and Convention



Comley

Center for a two-game series this weekend.

Both the Friday and Saturday games start at 8:05 p.m. Eastern time.

The Bulldogs (0-2-0, 0-2-0 WCHA) and the 'Cats are tied in the all-time series at 28-28-3, with UMD holding a commanding series lead in games played at the DECC.

"It's a very small ice sheet," NMU head coach Rick Comley said. "But it's a great building and the atmosphere is tremendous."

The Bulldogs come into the weekend with only two losses to show for their efforts this season. They dropped both games to WCHA foe Minnesota to open the season.

Comley said he sees this series as an opportunity to continue to feel out his team, and to gain them some confidence.

"It's not so much your opponent right now, it's just more that you are preparing your own

team," Comley said.

"Trying to answer more and more questions about what you are capable of doing."

Comley said that he plans to use both freshman Craig Kowalski and senior Dan Ragusett in goal, starting one on Friday and the other Saturday.

Kowalski has not yet lost this season, with a record of 2-0-1. He has a saves percentage of .892 and a goals-against average of 2.59.

Ragusett has a record of 0-1-1 with a GAA of 2.88 and a saves percentage of .882 on the year.

The Bulldogs have been led this season by junior defenseman Andy Ryerson, who has two points (one goal and one assist) this season.

In goal for Minnesota-Duluth, Adam Coole became the first freshman to start for the Bulldogs since 1985.

He leads the team with a GAA of 3.79 and a saves percentage of .886.

THE MATCHUP

NMU	W-L-T	U-MD
2-1-2		0-2-0
OFFENSE		
3.2	Goals (Avg.)	1.25
30	Assists	5
46	Points	10
11.0	Shots (Avg.)	n/a
DEFENSE		
0	Shutouts	0
2.71	Goals Against (Avg.)	6.40
11.2	Opp. Shots (Avg.)	n/a
.888	Save Percentage	
SPECIAL TEAMS		
19.0	PP. Percentage	n/a
25.0	PK. Percentage	n/a
4	PP Goals	1
0	SH Goals	0
82	Penalty Minutes	n/a

The Wildcats go into the series led offensively by sophomore defenseman Mike Sandbeck, who has five points, all coming

Please see HOCKEY on Page 22

VOLLEYBALL NORTHWOOD, SAGINAW VALLEY PREVIEW

Volleyball team ready for final road trip

MIKE BROWN
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The NMU volleyball team will go on the road for the final time this season to play the Northwood University Timberwolves on Friday and the Saginaw Valley State Lady Cardinals on Saturday.

The serve times are set for 7 p.m. and 4 p.m., respectively.

The Wildcats (13-9 overall, 10-4 GLIAC) have faced the Timberwolves (23-2, 13-0) and the Lady Cardinals (8-17, 3-10) already this year, coming out on the losing end against the Timberwolves 3-0, and defeating the Lady Cardinals 3-0.

On Friday the Wildcats will face the Timberwolves, the No. 6 team in the nation. NMU has not beat the Timberwolves in four straight matches and the 'Wolves have a 20-game winning streak this season.

"We need to really play the best volleyball we are capable of to have any chance of beating Northwood," NMU head coach Scott Sandel said. "Our service game has to improve, and our defensive positioning needs to be better."

The Timberwolves are led by senior outside hitter Romana Marakova, who has a team high 383 kills and also leads the team in digs with 266. Marakova has been named GLIAC player of the week twice this season.

The Wildcats and the Timberwolves have met 32 times prior to this weekend's match and the Wildcats lead the overall series 22-10.

Saturday the Wildcats face SVSU, and have won the last 24

Please see VOLLEYBALL on Page 22

Nothing but hustle



Brandon Craig/NW

Senior flanker Jamone Mims (21) set a new Superior Dome record on Saturday after an 85-yard catch and run for a touchdown. The Wildcats went on to defeat Ashland, 31-26.

FOOTBALL FERRIS STATE PREVIEW

Wildcats focused on league foe Ferris

BY TOM MURPHY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

NMU's road to the GLIAC Championship takes a stop in Big Rapids Saturday as the Wildcats take on the Ferris State Bulldogs.

With three games remaining, the 'Cats are in a three-way tie for first place with Northwood and Saginaw Valley. But their only concern right now is Ferris State.

"It feels good [being in first

Please see FOOTBALL on Page 22

VOLLEYBALL FERRIS STATE, GRAND VALLEY REVIEW

Wildcats sweep weekend competition

BY MIKE BROWN
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The Northern Michigan University volleyball team had a big test this past weekend.

Not only did the Wildcats pass the test, they aced it.

NMU beat the 13th ranked Lakers of Grand Valley State University, 3-1 (15-11, 12-15, 15-11, 15-8), and the Bulldogs of Ferris State University, 3-1 (15-12, 15-9, 12-15, 15-5).

With the two victories the Wildcats (10-4 GLIAC 13-9 overall) improved their season long winning streak to five games, and have won nine of their last ten matches. They also kept their play-off hopes alive, as they needed to win at least one of the matches.

Friday against the Lakers, the Wildcats had something to prove; earlier in the year the Lakers beat the Wildcats, 3-0, at Grand Valley.

The Wildcats came out very emotional and stayed that way the entire game.

"There was a point in both

matches where we could have just rolled over, but we played tough and overcame some adversity," NMU head coach Scott Sandel said.

Five Wildcat players tallied double digit kills against the Lakers, led by freshman outside hitter Kristen Koralewski's 18.

Senior middle blocker Yvette Sixbey and freshman outside hitter Sabien Heisterkamp each recorded 17 kills.

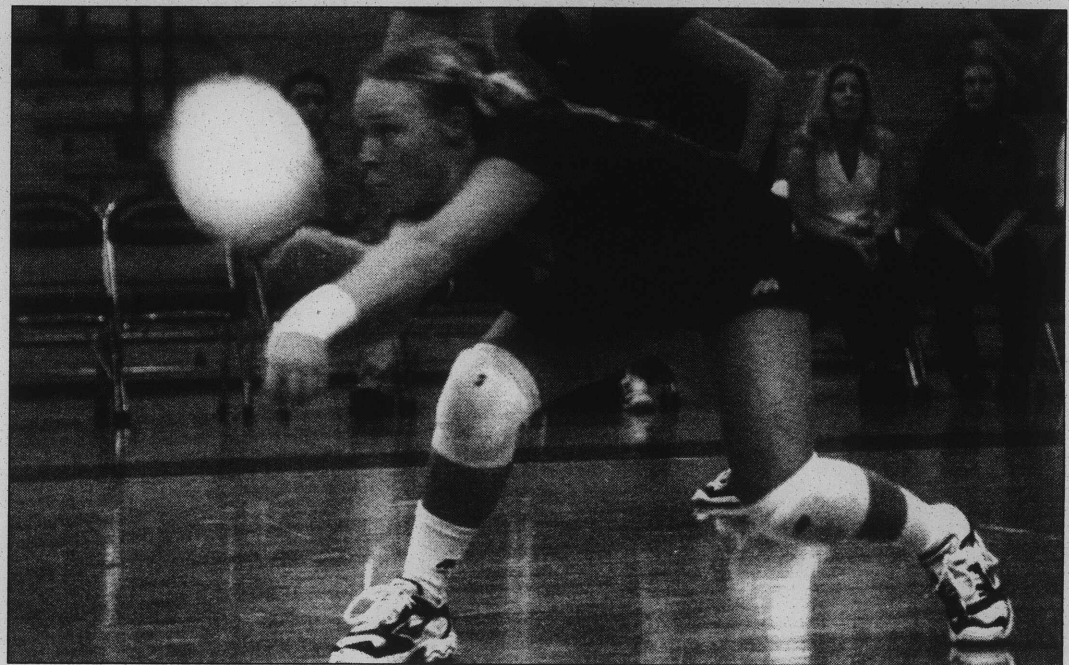
Defensively, the Wildcats played well as a team, with four Wildcat players getting double digit digs, led by Koralewski, who had 16.

Saturday against the Bulldogs, the Wildcats seemed to be emotionally spent after their big upset victory over the Lakers.

The 'Cats fell behind quickly in the first game but rallied late to beat the Bulldogs, 15-12, in that game.

"We played with so much more confidence this time around against Ferris," Sandel said.

For the first time all season



Jason Barnes/NW

Sophomore defensive specialist Meaghan Kimball and the Wildcats swept their GLIAC competition at Vandament Arena this weekend, extending NMU's season-long win streak to five games.

the Wildcats had two players with 20 or more kills in the same match, Heisterkamp with 21 and Koralewski with 20.

Koralewski led the team with 16 digs while Balicki added 14.

The Wildcats extended their winning streak to 12 games against the Bulldogs here at NMU as well, dating back to 1989.

Also, Koralewski was award-

ed for her performance of 38 kills and 32 digs with GLIAC player of the week.

This is the first time this year a Northern Michigan player has won the award.

HOCKEY FERRIS STATE REVIEW

Northern undefeated after three games

BY DAVE SADENWASSER
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The NMU hockey team has a three-game unbeaten streak after defeating Ferris State, 5-4, in overtime on Friday and tying them, 1-1, on Saturday in Big Rapids.

Taking three of four points from the Bulldogs (0-2-2, 0-1-1 CCHA) moved the Wildcats (2-1-2, 2-1-1) into the top spot in the CCHA, one point ahead of the Michigan Wolverines.

Both goals were scored in the first period on Saturday. NMU was able to get on the board first as senior forward Fred Mattersdorfer beat FSU goaltender Vince Owen for his second goal of the season. He was assisted on the play by junior center Chad Theuer and sophomore defenseman Mike Sandbeck, who leads the team with five assists, as Northern took a 1-0 lead at the 11:41 mark.

The Wildcat lead would soon disappear as Ferris State tied the game up at 1-1 less than two minutes later. The Bulldogs' Chris Kunitz scored on a FSU power play at

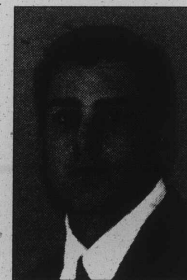
13:51 with assists from Kevin Swider and Jim Dube.

That was the last time either team would score, as fatigue and good defense helped Owen and Northern senior goaltender Dan Ragusett keep the puck out of the goal for the remainder of the game.

"I think that both teams just wore each other out a little," NMU head coach Rick Comley said. "It was a very physical game on Friday and I thought that Saturday's game was very physical."

The Wildcats were able to earn a hard-fought 5-4 win in overtime on Friday night in a game that featured NMU coming back from a 2-0 deficit late in the second period.

"Once we got adjusted [to the smaller rink] and got our legs going, things just started to fall into place," Sandbeck said. "We started to play a lot better."



Sandbeck

The first Bulldog goal came on a power play at 8:03 in the first period. FSU's Swider was able to get past NMU freshman goaltender Craig Kowalski.

The Bulldogs would get their second goal of the night in the second period, when Dube scored, assisted by goalie Vince Owen, at the 16:17 mark.

About one minute later the Wildcats would cut the lead in half, as freshman defenseman Ryan Carrigan would score his first of the year to make the score 2-1 FSU.

At 18:05, sophomore center Peter Michelutti tied the game at 2-2.

FSU would take the lead in the game one last time at the end of the second period, but senior forward Ryan Riipi tied the game at 3-3 on a power play at 9:13 of the third period.

NMU ended its third overtime game of the season 22 seconds into the overtime period as an FSU defender deflected a Northern Michigan pass into the goal to give sophomore Dan Donette the goal and the Wildcats the win.

FOOTBALL ASHLAND REVIEW

NMU prevents AU fourth quarter comeback

BY JENN JUREWICZ
SPORTS EDITOR

NMU head coach Eric Holm said there is no doubt in his mind that his team can play hard.

That was not more evident than on Saturday in the Superior Dome, when the Wildcats stopped Ashland University from making a comeback in the fourth quarter.

NMU (6-2 overall, 6-1 GLIAC) remains in a three-way tie for first place in the GLIAC after defeating the Eagles, 31-26.

Ashland (4-4, 3-4) scored the first touchdown on a 1-yard run at 3:41 of the first quarter.

NMU senior tight end Robert Saleh streaked up the middle for a touchdown at 2:11 after hauling a 23-yard pass from White.

The second quarter would prove to be the highlight of the game. The 'Cats jumped to a 10-point lead, with White and senior flanker Jamone Mims setting a school record.



Brandon Craig/NW

Junior quarterback Bryan White, 13, completed 17 of 25 passes for 266 yards in Saturday's victory over Ashland University.

On Northern's second drive of the quarter, sophomore tailback Terrell Goldsmith rushed the ball for seven yards to his team's 15.

On the next play, White threw a 3-yard pass to Mims, who tossed his first defender aside and continued down the field past four more defenders into the end zone.

The 85-yard completion was the longest for a touchdown at the Superior Dome.

Holm said Goldsmith made a few key blocks which allowed that play to happen. Goldsmith started out on the backside of that play and turned up 50-yards down the field for a block.

"I feel good about it," Mims

said. "On that run, I had some good blocks down the field. I mean, if a couple of those blocks weren't made, I might have been tackled. I couldn't tell who was making those blocks, but I knew someone was down there and that's nothing but hustle."

Junior placekicker Andrew Coster kicked a field goal with 3:48 left in the quarter.

Ashland's only other points in the half came on a field goal with 36 seconds left that cut the NMU lead to 17-10.

Senior flanker Pete Moe recorded his first career touchdown at 7:37 of the third quarter

on a 13-yard pass from White.

"We have to give credit to the [offensive line]," White said. "They controlled the line for us real well [and] probably had one of the best games protection-wise."

Ashland scored its next touchdown one minute later after a 70-yard pass. The score was, 24-17, Northern, however.

Goldsmith recorded the last NMU touchdown on an 8-yard run at the start of the fourth quarter. AU got their remaining points on an intentional NMU safety and a 3-yard pass for a touchdown with 22 seconds remaining.

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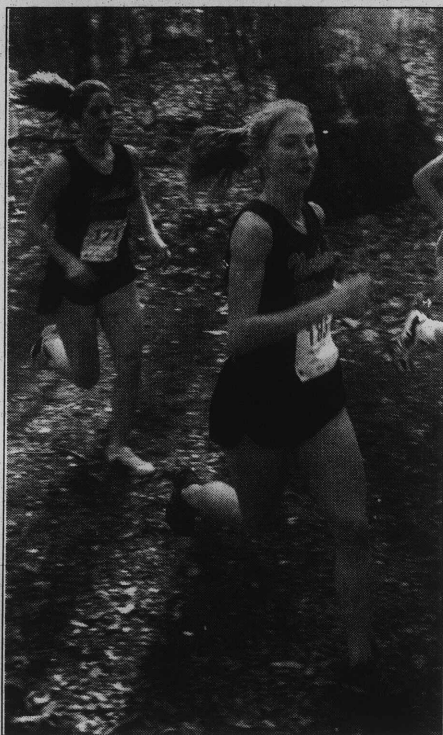
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CONTINUING EDUCATION

CROSS COUNTRY GLIAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Cross Country team GLIAC Champions



Jason Barnes/NW

Freshmen Lisa Gorkiewicz (left) and Tracy Wills finished 60th and 39th, respectively, at the championships.

BY DANIEL POWELL
OPINION EDITOR

Last Saturday, the NMU women's cross-country team won the GLIAC championship for the first time since 1992.

It was the second time Northern runners dominated the field on the Michigan Tech Nordic ski trails in Houghton this season.

The 'Cats were led by sophomore Caitlin Compton, the GLIAC most valuable runner, who won her fifth race of the year.

She beat the rest of the 13 team field by 30 seconds, with a time of 22 minutes and 33 seconds.

It was the first time an NMU runner has ever won the GLIAC individual championship.

GLIAC freshman of the year Michelle Paul, in one of her strongest races of the season, finished fourth, while freshman Jordan Seethaler and senior Abby Larson finished tenth and eleventh, respectively, to ensure the team victory.

In all, 18 'Cats were scattered throughout the field of 138 runners.

Of the top seven finishers, Compton and Paul were the only underclassmen; the other

five were seniors.

Compton pulled away early in the race and built a commanding lead that other runners could not even challenge.

NMU head coach Sten Fjeldheim, named GLIAC coach of the year, said he was satisfied with the victory.

The last time NMU was GLIAC champions was the season before Fjeldheim left NMU to coach the U.S. Nordic ski team.

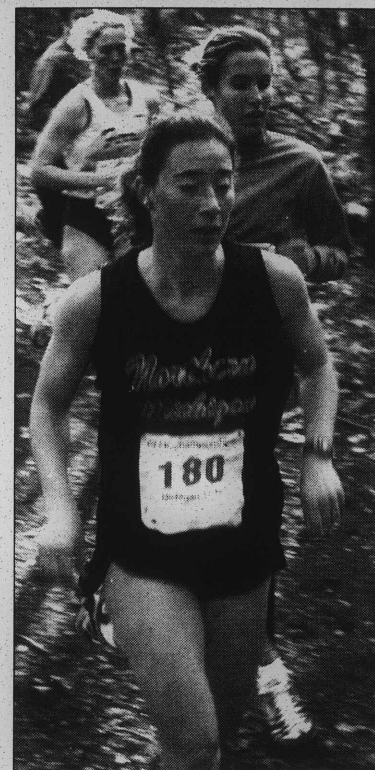
Since his return four years ago, he has been working to bring NMU a nationally competitive team.

"The goal has always been to build a nationally competitive program," Fjeldheim said.

"I think we are well on our way and it may take a few years, but I think Northern will be a team to be reckoned with in the future."

The next step towards nationals is the NCAA Division II Midwest Regional meet Nov. 4 at Ashland University in Ohio.

Fjeldheim will take a squad of seven runners and two alternates to regionals, with the hopes of qualifying some runners for the NCAA II national championships in Pomona, Calif., late next month.



Jason Barnes/NW

Junior Aubrey Smith ran to a 19th-place finish on Saturday.

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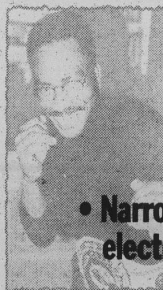
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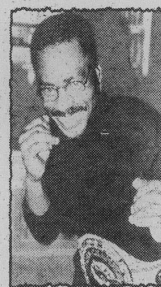
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- Narrowly escaped the electric chair

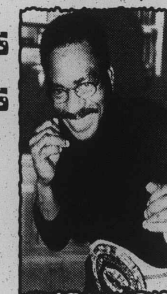
- Served 19 years for murders he did not commit



- Outspoken advocate for Prison Justice and the Defense of the Wrongly Convicted



- Became a celebrity with Bob Dylan song "Hurricane"



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



SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

Tennis at GLIAC Championships, All Day, Midland, Mich.
Volleyball at No. 6 Northwood, 7 p.m., Midland, Mich.
Hockey at Minn-Duluth, 8:05 p.m. Duluth, Minn.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Tennis at GLIAC Championships, All Day, Midland, Mich.
Soccer vs. Findlay, 12 p.m., NMU Soccer Field
Football at Ferris State, 1:30 p.m., Big Rapids, Mich.
Volleyball at Saginaw Valley State, 4 p.m. University Center, Mich.
Hockey at Minn-Duluth, 8:05 p.m., Duluth, Minn.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

Soccer vs. Northwood, 1 p.m., NMU Soccer Field

GLIAC FOOTBALL

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Northwood	6-1	6-1
Saginaw Valley	6-1	6-2
N. MICHIGAN	6-1	6-2
4. Michigan Tech	4-3	4-3
Grand Valley	4-3	4-3
6. Ashland	3-4	4-4
Wayne State	3-4	4-4
Ferris State	3-4	3-4
9. Indianapolis	2-5	3-5
Findlay	2-5	2-5
Mercyhurst	2-5	2-6
12. Hillsdale	1-6	2-6

NMU 31, UA 26

N. MICHIGAN	7	10	7	7	31
Ashland	7	3	7	9	26

FIRST QUARTER

AU — J.R. 1-yard run (Matt Pifer kick), 3:41.

NMU — Robert Saleh 23-yard pass from Bryan White (Andrew Coster kick) 2:11.

SECOND QUARTER

NMU — Jamone Mims 65-yard pass from White (Coster kick) 9:56.

NMU — Coster 23-yard field goal, 3:48.
AU — Pifer 35-yard field goal, 0:36.

THIRD QUARTER

NMU — Pete Moe 13-yard pass from White (Coster kick) 7:37.

AU — Eric Coblentz 70-yard pass from Jeff Leopold (Pifer kick) 6:37.

FOURTH QUARTER

NMU — Terrell Goldsmith 8-yard run (Coster kick).

AU — Team safety 1:38.
AU — Jeff Grubich 3-yard pass from Matt Muchullogh (Pifer kick) 0:22.

FIRST DOWNS — NMU 18, AU 16.
RUSHING — NMU, 37-105 (Goldsmith, 21-111); AU, 39-135 (McCoy, 27-146).
PASSING — NMU, 17-25-0 266 (White); UF, 25-36-1 243 (Hieber).
RECEIVING — NMU, Jamone Mims, 8-117; UF, Joseph Scales, 9-73.
ATT. — 1,165.

GLIAC VOLLEYBALL

NORTH DIVISION

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Northwood	13-0	23-2
2. Grand Valley	13-2	23-3
3. N. MICHIGAN	10-4	13-9
4. Ferris State	10-5	20-6
5. Michigan Tech	6-8	15-11
6. Lake Superior	3-10	10-15
7. Saginaw Valley	3-10	8-17

CCHA HOCKEY

Team	CCHA	Overall
1. N. MICHIGAN	2-1-1	2-1-2
2. Michigan	2-0-0	4-0-2
3. W. Michigan	1-0-1	2-1-0
4. Michigan State	1-1-0	2-1-1
Nebraska-Omaha	1-1-0	2-2-0
Ohio State	1-1-0	2-1-0
7. Alaska Fairbanks	0-1-1	0-3-1
Ferris State	0-1-1	0-2-2
9. Lake Superior State	0-0-0	3-2-0
Miami (Ohio)	0-0-0	1-2-1
Notre Dame	0-0-0	2-3-1
Bowling Green	0-2-0	0-4-0

NMU 4, FSU 3

N. MICHIGAN	0	2	1	4
Ferris State	1	2	0	3

FIRST PERIOD

1. FSU, Kevin Swinder 3 (Chris Kuntiz, Scott Lewis), 8:03.

SECOND PERIOD

2. FSU, Jim Dube 1, (Vince Owen) 16:17; 3. NMU, Ryan Carrigan 1 (Chirs Gobert, Terry Harrison), 17:27; 4. NMU, Peter Michelutti 2 (Brent Robertson), 18:05; 5. FSU, Rob Collins 3 (Unassisted), 18:30.

THIRD PERIOD

6. NMU, Ryan Riipi 2 (Ambrose Tappe, Michelutti), 9:13.

OVERTIME

NMU, Donnete 1 (Colin Young, Mike Sandbeck) 0:22

POWER-PLAY OPPORTUNITIES — FSU, 1-2; NMU, 0-3.

PENALTIES — FSU, 8-16; NMU, 8-16.

GOALIE SAVES — FSU, 24 (Owen, 7-8-9-0); NMU, 18 (Craig Kowalski, 6-9-3-0).

ATTD — 1,186.

NMU 1, FSU 1

Ferris State	1	0	0	1
N. MICHIGAN	1	0	0	1

FIRST PERIOD

1. NMU, Fred Mattersdorf 2 (Chad Theuer, Sandbeck), 11:41; 2. FSU, Kuntiz 1 (Swider, Dube), 13:15.

SECOND PERIOD

No Scoring.

THIRD PERIOD

No Scoring.

OVERTIME

No Scoring.

POWER-PLAY OPPORTUNITIES — NMU, 0-3; FSU, 1-2.

PENALTIES — NMU, 8-16; FSU, 9-21.

GOALIE SAVES — NMU, 17 (Dan Ragusett, 3-7-5-2); FSU, 23 (Owen, 4-9-7-3).

ATTD — 1,402.

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

Sports shorts

• The NMU women's soccer team completed a weekend sweep and extended its winning streak to four matches Saturday, with a 7-0 victory over Minnesota-Crookston.

With the win, the Wildcats (9-5-1 overall) extended their school-record unbeaten streak to seven games while also establishing a school mark for consecutive wins. Also, NMU guaranteed itself a winning season for the first time in school history.

The 'Cats took a 3-0 lead after the first period, with freshman Lene Stavland opening the scoring in the 21st minute off a pass from freshman Carolyn Kunas.

Freshman Michelle Susek scored twice in six minutes, beginning in the 23rd minute, with assists on both goals by freshman Kristen Boyer.

In the second half, the 'Cats blew the match wide open with three markers in three minutes.

Stavland netted her second of the game in the 51st minute before Susek added her third and school-record fourth of the game in the 52nd and 54th minutes, with Kunas assisting both.

Freshman April Gieseke scored in the 83rd minute from Jessica Cihak. Freshman Amber Rivera posted her sixth shutout of the season, and fourth straight, stopping the lone shot on net for UMC.

• The NMU women's rugby team tied Western Michigan University, 5-5, this weekend in Marquette. Junior center Michelle Gonzalez scored the only try for NMU.

This weekend the women's team will travel to Minneapolis to compete in the first round of the playoffs against the University of Minnesota.

• The men's team lost to Western, 14-5. Freshman second row Jake Thomas scored their only try. This weekend the men's team will travel to Dayton, Ohio to compete against Eastern Illinois in the first round of the Division II playoffs.

Would you like to learn valuable leadership skills that will set you apart from the rest? Then, be sure to attend some of the following Skill Builders! workshops...

Skill Builders!

OCTOBER

Nutrition Today: In Search of the Holy Grail
Thurs., Oct. 26 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER

Student Employment Essentials
Wed., Nov. 1 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

**Lead, Follow, or Get Out of the Way—
A Look at Leadership Styles**

Tues., Nov. 7 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

**Internships and Summer Employment!
Your Key to the Career You Want**

Thurs., Nov. 9 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

POWER SATURDAY:

Boulder, Belay, & Beyond

Sat., Nov. 11 10:00 a.m. - Noon

Empowering Yourself as an Ethical Leader

Sat., Nov. 11 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Basic Rock Climbing for Women

Sat., Nov. 11 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

**Archie Bunker's Neighborhood—
A Diversity Exercise**

Mon., Nov. 13 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.



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VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 17
matches against the Lady Cardinals.

Sophomore outside hitter Bree Hickman pilots the Lady Cardinals attack. She leads the team with 334 kills and 262 digs.

"Our confidence level and team play has improved greatly since we played these teams earlier in the year. We need to continue improving and growing as a team," Sandel said.

HOCKEY

Continued from Page 17
from assists. The team is led in goals by sophomore right wing Terry Harrison, who has three. He also has two assists.

The three first lines for the Wildcats are made up of all upperclassmen, and they have been playing well so far this season, Comley said. He plans to experiment with his fourth line, which is made up of mostly freshmen.

"We need some players on the team to get going a little [offensively]," Comley said.

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 17

"It feels good (being in first place)," NMU head coach Eric Holm said. "But we've got three tough games ahead of us and we're just trying to concentrate on Ferris, and let the chips fall where they may."

The Bulldogs (3-4) are last year's GLIAC co-champions, but they have lost 19 lettermen from last season's team, three of which were FSU's career leaders in passing, rushing and receiving. FSU is currently on a three-game losing streak.

FSU has a solid passing game, averaging 255 yards per game. Holm said pressure is the key to shutting down FSU's passing.

"We try to mix it up," Holm said. "We've got to try to keep people off balance. [We'd] like to get pressure from [our] front, but if not, then we'll have to bring some pressure [in the form of blitz packages]."

The passing game is not all the 'Cats' defense has to worry about. FSU freshman Derek Fudge is the second leading rusher in the GLIAC with 883 yards

THE MATCHUP



NMU	W-L	FSU
6-1		3-4
OFFENSE		
25.5	Pts. (Avg.)	27.3
157	First Downs	153
169.6	Rush (Avg.)	128.6
178.5	Pass (Avg.)	255.3
31:12	Time of Possession	27:33
13	Rushing TDs	10
9	Passing TDs	17
4	Return TDs	2
8/10	• FG/FGA	6/12
DEFENSE		
23.1	Pts. Allowed (Avg.)	24.8
137	Opp. First Downs	160
140.3	Rush (Avg.)	144.3
203.5	Pass (Avg.)	204.1
16	Sacks	26
16	Interceptions	12

on 181 carries. The FSU defense has sacked the opposing quarterback 26 times. This weighs heavy on NMU's game plan.

"You've got to do what you can to protect," Holm said. "Your line has to block and your quarterback needs to throw the ball on time."

NOTICE

Tentative 2001 Summer course offerings listed at

www.nmu.edu/summer

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PERSONALS

NMU third-year student Lorrie Robinson has announced her engagement to Kendall Tabor. The wedding date has been set for Dec. 25, 2000.

COMICS

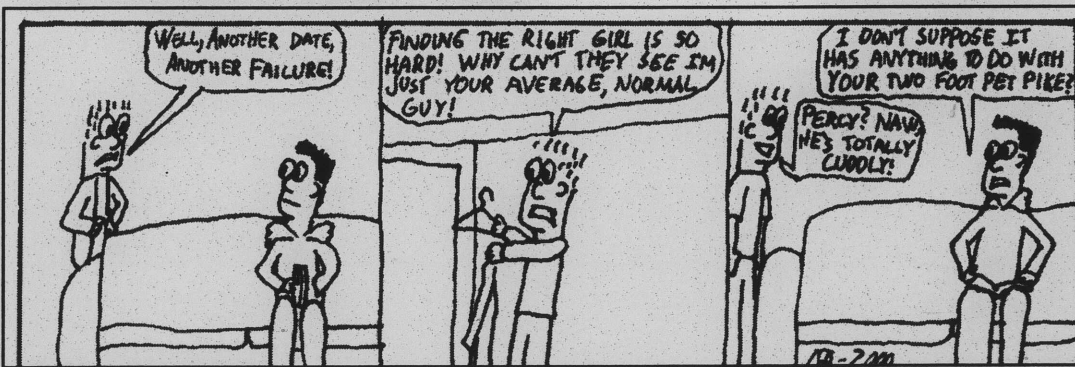
THE AMOEBA SET

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OWL-STRETCHING TIME

MATTHEW ABEL



SADDLE UP

TROY HANSON



Travis — Your story was remarkably autobiographical. Sorry to hear about your problem — We

Staff — We're callin' in the Pope. I'm sorry I didn't think of it earlier — Mom

Mary — Just so you know, I'll love ya, no matter what — Jenn

Fight Club — Tough one, guys and gals. Let us overcome. Maybe we do need T-shirts. Remind me to call a time out next time — Captain

Miriam — Hope to see you

Friday. We miss havin' you around — NW staff

Bunker boys — Hope to see you and your BLING BLING at the gathering. Also, I've got more pasta for all y'all — Kristy

Fort Panic — You're ALL invited to the gathering Friday. Hope to see you there — KB

Chris — It's a hard-knock life for us. Instead of treated, we get tricked, instead of kisses we get kicked. I can smell what the Rock is cookin', can you? Get me a mop for Friday. Thanks for

keepin' up the fight — Kristy

Den and Onc — You're blossoming into fine citizens — The thumb

Hanz and Franz — Hope to see you Friday — Eye

KB—I need to hear Em on all four speakers. Urg. — CM

THIS WEEK'S NORTH WIND WAS INSPIRED BY:
1,001 NMU students
Ja Rule, The Humpty Dance, Jason Schneider, Dante, Kenny McCormick, and The Rock

Attention Students!!!

Please note the following changes to your Winter 2001 Course schedule book, page 12

FALL 2000 & WINTER 2001 TUITION AND FEES					
Credit Hours	Undergraduate Resident	**Total With Fees	Undergraduate Nonresident	**Total With Fees	Undergraduate Extension***
1/2	59.38	91.88	112.00	144.50	70.00
1	118.75	151.25	224.00	256.50	140.00
2	237.50	270.00	448.00	480.50	280.00
3	356.25	456.00	672.00	771.75	420.00
4	475.00	574.75	896.00	995.75	560.00
5	593.75	693.50	1120.00	1219.75	700.00
6	712.50	904.55	1344.00	1536.05	840.00
7	831.25	1023.30	1568.00	1760.05	980.00
8	950.00	1142.05	1792.00	1984.05	1120.00
9	1068.75	1260.80	2016.00	2208.05	***Excluded from
10	1187.50	1379.55	2240.00	2432.05	Flat Rate Tuition
11	1306.25	1498.30	2464.00	2656.05	
12 - 18	1425.00	1617.05	2688.00	2880.25	
19	1543.75	1735.80	2912.00	3104.05	
20	1662.50	1854.55	3136.00	3328.05	

Credit Hours	Graduate Resident	**Total With Fees	Graduate Nonresident	**Total With Fees	Graduate Extension***
1/2	72.00	104.50	116.50	149.00	85.00
1	144.00	176.50	233.00	265.50	170.00
2	288.00	320.50	466.00	498.50	340.00
3	432.00	531.75	699.00	798.75	510.00
4	576.00	675.75	932.00	1031.75	680.00
5	720.00	819.75	1165.00	1264.75	850.00
6	864.00	1056.05	1398.00	1590.05	1020.00
7	1008.00	1200.05	1631.00	1823.25	1190.00
8	1152.00	1344.05	1864.00	2056.05	1360.00
9	1296.00	1488.05	2097.00	2289.05	***Excluded from
10	1440.00	1632.05	2330.00	2522.05	Flat Rate Tuition
11	1584.00	1776.05	2563.00	2755.05	
12	1728.00	1920.05	2796.00	2988.05	

These rates are subject to change by the Board of Control

****Notes:**

1. A \$67.25 registration fee will be charged to all students enrolling in three or more credit hours.
2. A \$20.30 Student Activity Fee will be charged to all students enrolling in six or more credit hours.
3. University Center/Health Center/Learning Tech fee – \$32.50 less than six credits, \$104.50 six or more crs

Additional fees charged for:

Bowling.....\$17.50
 Graduation Service Charge.....\$15.00