

**No questions:** Hockey team dominates rival Minnesota-Duluth. Page 18.  
**Snap shots:** NMU student shares photos of Prague protests. Pages 12-13.

# THE NORTH WIND

November 2, 2000

Volume 60, Number 10

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

## Professor dies in weekend auto accident

### Heart attack may have been cause

BY TRAVIS MARGONI  
MANAGING EDITOR

NMU professor David W. Sonderschafer, age 47, of Skandia, died at about 8 p.m. on Oct. 28, when the truck he was driving east on M-94 failed to stop at the M-94 and U.S. Highway 41 South intersection.

The 1993 Ford truck Sonderschafer was driving was struck broadside by a 1989 Chevrolet pickup truck being driven north

on U.S. 41 by Brandon D. Bray, 20, also of Skandia.

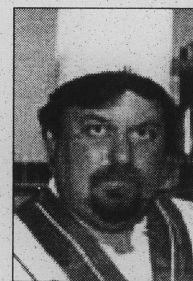
Sonderschafer was pronounced dead at the scene, and had no passengers in the vehicle. Bray, who was also alone in his vehicle, was treated for minor injuries at the scene and released. He later received additional treatment at Marquette General Hospital.

Authorities speculate Sonderschafer may have suffered a heart attack before the accident.

Sonderschafer is survived by his wife Cindy, son Ben and daughter Sara. He was a professor in the Culinary Arts program and taught many Hospitality Management courses.

Technology and Applied Science professor Yvonne Lee said Sonderschafer was an important and loved man in the community.

"He was my best friend," Lee said. "He



Sonderschafer

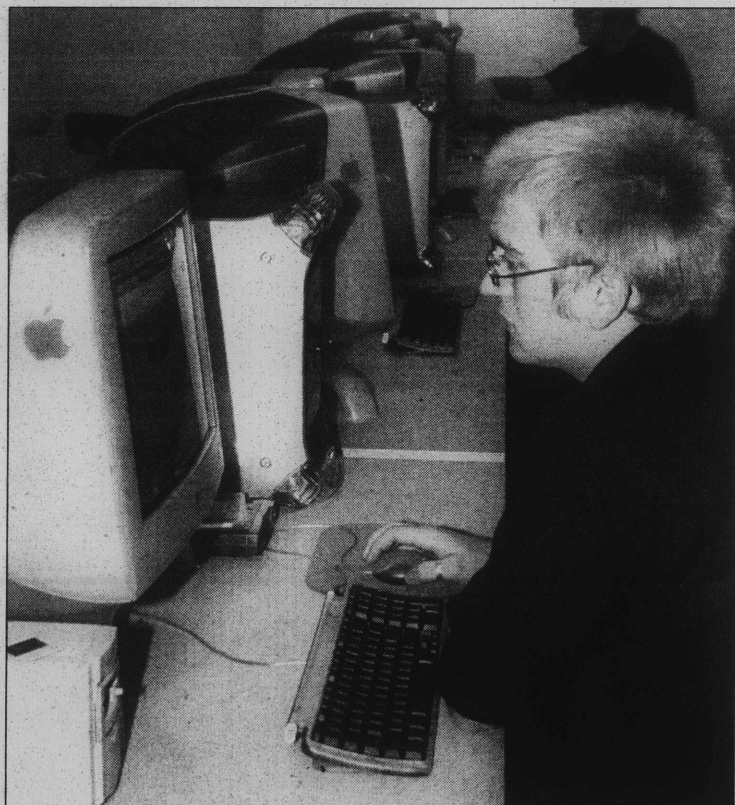
turned students' lives around."

Lee said Sonderschafer was always concerned about students, and described him as a "renaissance man" who loved poetry and music. She said he was the American Culinary Foundation Santa Claus each Christmas for many years.

"He connected with students and was down to earth," Lee said. "Dave rode by the lake every day, then told everyone how beautiful the Upper Peninsula is."

Senior hospitality management major Eric Moe said Sonderschafer provided

*Please see SONDERSCHAFER on Page 2*



Matt Armstrong/NW

Brent Wegscheid, a junior electronic imaging major, uses a Macintosh computer in the lab in the Thomas Fine Arts building.

Northern Michigan University is IBM's largest ThinkPad U. Yet some still prefer to be non-Windows based.

## Still on the Mac

BY JIM KITALONG  
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

In 1998 NMU made the decision to convert campus computers to an almost entirely Windows-based platform, excluding Apple from the bidding process in the TLC initiative.

"The majority of faculty and students were using Windows machines," said Fred Joyal, provost and vice president for academic affairs. "When it came to a vote we chose to go with the Windows standard."

NMU still has three Macintosh labs on campus. Two are in the Seaborg Center and one is in the Thomas Fine Arts building for the art and design students.

The Mac labs in the Seaborg Center were originally set up through a grant for education and mathematics, said Steve Hirst of publications and computing for the Seaborg Center.

"The math department didn't want to keep up the lab so we took it on," Hirst said. "We main-

tain the lab basically without any support from the university."

The Seaborg Mac labs are used primarily for courses in mathematics education and science education.

Another factor that played a role in the decision to convert to strictly Windows-based machines was cost.

"At a meeting between faculty, administration and students we were informed that the bottom line was money," said English professor Tom Hyslop. "PCs were cheaper than Macs and the administration was adamant that it would be PCs and nothing else, no mixed platforms."

Joyal said NMU wanted to standardize to one platform to insure the quality of support and help available and to be able to stay near the technological standard in the marketplace.

"If we had all sorts of different vendors and vintages of machines it would make it nearly impossible to update our technology and keep

*Please see MACINTOSH on Page 2*

**SONDERSCHAFER**  
*Continued from Page 1*

guidance to his students both in and out of the classroom.

"We were involved in the American Culinary Foundation outside of NMU," Moe said. "He wouldn't always give us answers, but he'd give us direction."

Lee said Sonderschafer was not the type of person to want credit for activities, but was always working behind the scenes.

"He lived a big life, and lived it to the fullest," Lee said. "His classes were always popular because he was such an animated person. He was a big man in stature and in spirit."

Senior food service management major John Bedwell said Sonderschafer strove to bring out the best in everyone.

"He tried to develop a person around their best qualities," Bedwell said. "He made you want to succeed."

**MACINTOSH**  
*Continued from Page 1*

everyone up to speed."

NMU chose the ThinkPad for the TLC initiative after tests and bids were entered.

"We did usability testing on students and faculty and about 75 percent of the people chose the ThinkPad," said Gavin Leach, Director of Budget and Financial Planning. "IBM also gave the lowest bid."

Some of the other Windows-based companies that sent sample laptops and bid on the initiative were Toshiba, Gateway, Dell and Compaq.

"We had about 30 different bids," Joyal said.

"The labs are useful for education courses because over half of the elementary and high schools in the U.P. use Macs," Hirst said.

Senior graphic arts major Collins Bolinger said the Art and Design Mac lab was also set up because of a need for education on Macintosh computers.

"The majority of printing and graphics industries use Macs," Bolinger said.

"We need to use them so we can be familiar with the machines that we'll actually be using when we get jobs."

Bolinger also said most of the graphic arts software was originally written for Macs but is now available for Windows.

"I think the software is comparable," Bolinger said. "But generally people tend to like the Mac versions better."

While the university has no plans in the immediate future to change from the single-platform initiative, Hirst said Linux, an operating system rivaling Windows, is gaining a lot of interest.

"Linux is virtually crash-proof," Hirst said. "It's just an incredibly powerful operating system."

Hirst said the new Mac OS X will be UNIX-based, like Linux.

Hirst also said he would like to see more options become available.

"Hopefully in the future they will allow people to choose their own computer, because the way things are set up now is very authoritative."

**FOR THE RECORD**

The following are clarifications for the Oct. 26 issue;

• The Page 1 story, "Students present petition," said Jason Schneider and Rob Cadmus told ASNMU that campus employees with tenure refused to sign the petition because of fear. Only students were allowed to sign the petition.

• In the editorial on page 6, The North Wind editorial staff said the university publishes financial statements each fall, and they can be found in the Olson Library. Jason Schneider said there is a general budgetary overview from 1992-93 only. However, there are listings of wages and salaries for university employees for each year up to 1999-2000.

• There were no other clarifications to report at press time.



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## BRIEFS

## Local

## USOEC helps local family in need

After receiving support for years from area residents, the United States Olympic Education Center is giving back to the community. A trip to Marquette General Hospital for a stomach ache resulted in Sydney Larsen, 3, being diagnosed with Wilm's Tumor, a rare form of cancer that affects certain parts of the kidney and occurs in children less than 15 years old. The USOEC learned about Sydney's condition during the Olympics. The USOEC is selling tickets to the public for a special day of shopping at Younkers from 6 to 10 a.m. Nov. 11. The tickets are \$5 each. All money from the tickets is being donated to the Larsen family.

## National

## Napster teams with Bertelsmann

NEW YORK — Bertelsmann, the world's second-largest music publisher, and MP3 music-trading company Napster have agreed to team up to provide a subscription-based service. The service would allow users to trade artists currently available in the BMG catalog, including artists Christina Aguilera and Carlos Santana. The songs will likely contain technology to prevent free-trading. Bertelsmann purchased a portion of the Napster company and will withdraw from the lawsuit against Napster. Also, Bertelsmann will loan Napster money to assist them in developing the subscription service. It is expected the service will cost users \$4.95 a month.

## International

## Investigations begin in Singapore

TAIPAI, Taiwan — Investigators have begun searching for possible causes of the crash on Tuesday of a Singapore Airlines jumbo jet bound for Los Angeles. U.S. State Department officials confirmed that 22 Americans were among the survivors. As many as 10 of the dead may be Americans, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Wednesday. Workers had pulled the two black box flight recorders from the wreckage. The Boeing 747 crashed at Taipei's Chiang Kai-shek International Airport after it apparently hit an object on the runway during takeoff, then burst into flames. Sources say the plane's pilot, C. K. Foong of Malaysia, reported he saw something in his path and tried to take off to avoid it.

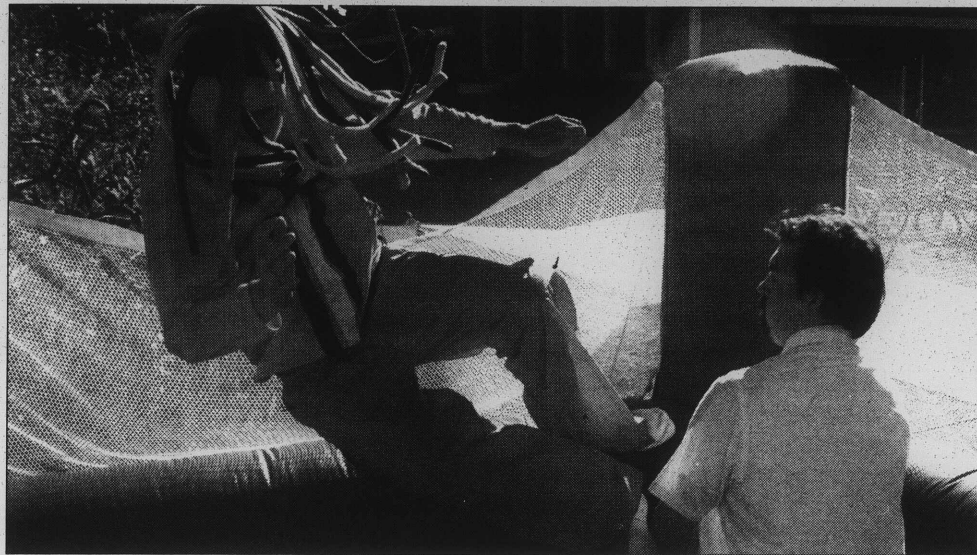
## Weird News

## Drunk horse rider escapes charges

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Charges against an Arkansas man arrested for riding a horse after one or two drinks too many have been dropped, police said on Tuesday. Jeffrey Baldrige of Eureka Springs, Arkansas, an Ozark Mountain tourist resort about 250 miles northwest of Little Rock, was cited for drunken driving in August by a state trooper after the horse he was riding was hit by a vehicle on a busy highway. "The charges aren't really valid," said Trooper Kim Fontaine. "The law applies only to motorized vehicles." Baldrige has filed a civil suit against the trooper, Jana Cordes, claiming violation of his civil rights. The Arkansas State Police issued a statement saying they had never taught their personnel or endorsed the view that the term "motor vehicle" included a horse.

— Compiled from news sources

## Putting the smack down



Jason Barnes/NW

Sophomore education major Adam Kleinow drop kicks sophomore theater major Jerry Bortsh during a Campus Crusade for Christ exhibit outside of Jamrich Hall on Monday.

## Amendments proposed

BY TRAVIS MARGONI  
MANAGING EDITOR

The issue of school vouchers will take political center stage on Nov. 7 when Michigan voters will decide if Proposal 1 should be adopted to amend the state constitution.

The amendment would eliminate the ban on indirect support of students attending private schools. Indirect forms include tuition vouchers, credits, tax benefits and other forms of aid to families wishing to choose private education for their children.

The state would be required to provide tax-funded vouchers for private school tuition, worth half the per-pupil expenditure on public schools, for students in districts with graduation rates less than two-thirds.

Seven districts, mainly in the Detroit area, would be affected automatically this year.

Other districts could decide by school board action or local vote if they wish to adopt a voucher system.

The amendment would also include an increase of minimum per-pupil funding from the 1994-95 level to the 2000-01 level, and would require teacher testing in public and private schools that accept vouchers.

NMU Education Department Head James Hendricks said he is concerned about the long-term impact of the proposal.

"The economy is strong right now, and we still don't have enough funding for public schools," Hendricks said. "When the economy has a downturn this might not be so good."

Clifford Luft is superintendent of 10 Catholic Schools in the Upper Peninsula. He said Proposal 1 is a good plan for education reform.

"This extends the choices parents have," Luft said. "Vouchers will open choices further statewide, especially in urban areas."

Tom Hyslop, an English professor who advises secondary education students, said the proposal could damage public education financially and in terms of

enrollment.

"There is nothing that would indicate the proposal will not extend beyond the districts in Detroit, and nothing to suggest that vouchers will not become universal," Hyslop said. "If so, public education in Michigan is in serious trouble."

Luft said the amendments, if made, will not damage the public school funds.

"Realistically this won't (financially) drain the public schools," Luft said. "There will be no excuse to short-change public schools, or raise taxes."

Hyslop said the proposal will take money from "failing" schools in Detroit.

"Proposal 1 will, it is suggested, take money from some 'failing' schools in Detroit and give that money to the parents of the children in those 'failing' schools so they can place them in private schools," Hyslop said. "If anyone wants their children to attend private schools, then they need to pay, on their own, for that private schooling."

## FORECAST

• **Friday:** Colder with flurries in the evening. Low 35-40. High 40-45.

• **Saturday:** Morning flurries, mostly cloudy. Low 35-40. High 40-45.

• **Sunday:** Mostly cloudy and warmer. Low 35-40. High 45-50.

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# Student government passes on petition

## Board of Control members address general assembly

BY ERIN MURPHY  
STAFF WRITER

ASNMU voted on Oct. 31 to forward a student's petition of Northern Michigan University President Judi Bailey's pay increase to the NMU Board of Control.

The decision was made after Board of Control Chairman Gil Ziegler and board member Robert Berube addressed the general assembly.

Both members said they are satisfied with Bailey's performance, and that they stand by the decision to increase her salary.

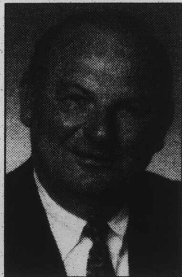
"We've had a problem with compensation for presidents ever since I have been on the board," Ziegler said. "Should we be paying her the [market] average, or be searching for a new presi-

dent?"

Ziegler said he was also concerned with the "viciousness" of the criticism revolving around the raise.

According to the information presented by the board, Bailey previously ranked second to last in the peer group salary and the raise was meant to bring her only to the median.

Senior history major Jason Schneider and sophomore ecology major Rob Cadmus, who helped to organize the signing of the petition, did not feel Ziegler and Berube directly



Ziegler

answered the petitions' grievances.

"We wanted an explanation as to why Bailey's raise is a higher priority than the money going to educational purposes," Cadmus said.

"What they addressed was why she deserved the raise."

Although no action will be taken to withhold or postpone the raise, efforts are being made to address student awareness concerning NMU's budget.

Vice President of Finance and Administration Michael Roy said he plans to have consolidated versions of NMU's yearly budget available at the library and ASNMU office.

He said students will not have to use the Freedom of Information Act to view the budget.

The accessible budget is a basic overview and does not contain specific details of every expenditure, but students inquiring about particular expenses can obtain that information through

*"I think [ASNMU] got bamboozled by the Chairman of the Board of Directors."*

— Jason Schneider  
senior history major

the Finance and Administration Office.

Roy said avenues to disclose the full budget, possibly via the Internet, are still being discussed.

Some students said they expected more action on their behalf by ASNMU.

"We are disappointed that all ASNMU did was pass the petition on," Schneider said.

Schneider said he was also upset that the board passed on the petition without their endorsement.

"I think [ASNMU] got bamboozled by the Chairman of the Board of Directors."

ASNMU President Nathan Leach said he commended board members on their efforts and pro-

fessionalism while addressing the grievances presented to them.

"ASNMU has not taken a stance on this, [but we are] acting as the service of middle man," Leach said.

He said the board was only a vehicle for the petition presented by the students.

Leach also said the assembly will continue to look into improving student awareness concerning the budget.

"ASNMU is going to work with the university (administration) on making the budget easier to access," he said.

Students said they are expecting more from their student government on issues that concerns to the entire student body.

"The Board of Control Chairman had a lot of very valuable and pertinent information," said Timothy Weingarten, a post-baccalaureate education major. "Hopefully ASNMU will not allow this issue to go away until the 1,000 petitioners are satisfied."

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

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# Benefit planned

## Spaghetti dinner organized for graduate student Penny Olson

The Native American Student Association will hold a fund-raiser on Dec. 10 to benefit injured graduate student Penny Olson.

The spaghetti dinner and art auction is scheduled to take place from 5-7 p.m. at the Father Marquette Middle School. Several pieces of Native American art will be up for auction, with the centerpiece being an original watercolor by Sheri Aldred of the Keweenaw Bay Ojibwe tribe.

"I can't tell you how excited I am that NMU and the outlying community have been so generous," said Liana Loonsfoot, an organizer of the event. "People have been donating time and money to this cause. It's just been a really great, warm feeling."

Olson was injured on Sept. 25 when she suffered a diabetic reaction and veered off the road. She suffered several major

injuries, including a broken arm and leg. Loonsfoot hopes the fund-raiser will be able to defray some of the costs of the medical treatment for Olson.

"My present and former students came to see me while I was still in the hospital and they don't know how much that meant to me," Olson said. "This fund-raiser is a real honor but just the phone calls and visits that I've received have been a tremendous help in my recovery."

No price has been set on tickets.

They will be available next week at Diversity Student Services, Room 1103 of the University Center, the Center for Native American Studies office, Room 353 of Magers Hall, the English Department and the Social Work and Sociology Department.

—by April Spray

# Pro-choice group shifts focus

BY JESSICA AYCOCK  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Northern Michigan University's student chapter of Planned Parenthood is changing its name and mission.

It will be called Vox: Voices for Planned Parenthood. Traditionally, the student chapter of Planned Parenthood involved peer education. Now, the focus is to increase awareness of what it sees as threats to reproductive rights.

"The mission of the group is to educate the university community about reproductive health and rights, translate increase awareness into pro-choice activism on campus and to serve as a coalition partner to state, national and international reproductive rights efforts," said post-baccalaureate health education major Tracy Roberts, a Vox member.

Roberts said Vox's goals

include increasing awareness of and interest in reproductive freedom and educating young people about the connection between Planned Parenthood services and the need to advocate for the right to have these services. She said the group wants to mobilize young activists to advocate on behalf of the full range of reproductive rights, from birth control to abortion.

"We only have about twelve members, but we hope to have at least twenty active members by winter semester," said Lisa McKenzie, community development coordinator for Planned Parenthood of Northern Michigan.

Roberts said Vox is open to all students, faculty, staff and administration, and encourages diversity among members.

Vox meets every other Wednesday at different places on and off campus. Their meet-

ings focus on educating and developing the advocacy skills of members, including skills such as writing letters to members of Congress and talking to strangers about political issues.

McKenzie said some of their activities for next semester will include a clinic visit, a mock pregnancy counseling session, discussion of legislative issues, writing letters to elected officials and learning the history of the pro-life movement.

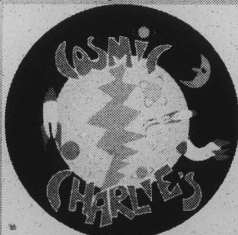
She said they will also hold informational meetings on how a bill becomes a law, lobbying elected officials, writing letters to newspapers, electronic advocacy, and voter registration.

Vox will hold a wine and cheese recruitment party at the Up Front and Company on Nov. 9 from 8-10 p.m. Any individuals interested in this group are invited to attend or call Lisa McKenzie at 225-5070.

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EDITORIAL

Lake elicits thoughts of true value

Professor David W. Sonderschafer drove by Lake Superior every day on his way to teaching in what is now NMU's Hospitality Management Department, fellow Culinary Arts Professor Yvonne Lee said. He would then share with the people he came in contact with, mostly students, the joy he received from living in the Upper Peninsula.

Sonderschafer, a husband and father of two, died Oct. 28 in an automobile accident. He was 47 years old.

His presence in the campus community is irreplaceable and, like Lake Superior, immeasurable.

The big lake is a force unto itself, immense and beautiful. Constant in its ever changing unpredictability, the subtle profundity of Lake Superior may gently lap against the observer's soul one moment, and in a blink it can muster the thundering force to move boulders like so many pebbles in the hand.

In the midst of the hustle and bustle of modern life, Lake Superior can have a calming effect on those who take the time to go look at it. Sonderschafer knew this, and sought to share his knowledge.

Such considerations should point our minds toward what is important. It is a question complex and unique unto each individual, what is important? Is it success? Accomplishments? The ability to juggle too many responsibilities and duties without fumbling any? Or is it spiritual inner peace? Interpersonal connectedness? Happiness?

Happiness is hard to find. Sonderschafer, it seems, found happiness as a resident of the U.P. and as part of the NMU community.

He will not be forgotten.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New comments on Bailey raise

I want to address the controversy concerning President Bailey's \$42,000 raise. Some feel that the raise is exorbitant. As a student, my son took advantage of the Art and Design MAC Computer Lab largely financed by money raised by President Bailey. He also took advantage of a robotics lab course in Computer Science, again at least partially financed by President Bailey's fundraising.

Students! Let's hope that Bailey's vision will add up to a \$40,000 salary increase for you when you graduate from NMU. Your laptops may just help you achieve that initial salary level.

To those of you who feel that a portion of President Bailey's salary increase should go to academic programs and faculty salaries; it would amount to about \$30 per year per faculty, staff, and employee income and about \$100 per year for each department. While you are reading this, think about what a CEO of any corporation who manages a budget of nearly \$100 million a year makes less than \$200,000 a year. My number amounts are estimates, but I think you will find them to be quite reasonable

ballpark figures regarding pay.

Dr. Harlyn D. Hamm  
 Professor Emeritus  
 Psychology

Parent opinion: NMU improving

I had the opportunity to read your paper while on campus for family weekend. The articles on Dr. Bailey's salary increase, and a student's reaction, were of particular interest to me.

Allan Stanaway's letter to the editor indicated that there was dissatisfaction among the NMU students over the problems with the mandatory computer program that NMU has instituted, parking on campus; and the \$42,000 salary increase given to Dr. Bailey. Mr. Stanaway appropriately made the observation that the students are her customers and that one of her responsibilities is to keep them satisfied. I would also include the parents of students among Dr. Bailey's customers, as we write out checks for tuition, room and board and books.

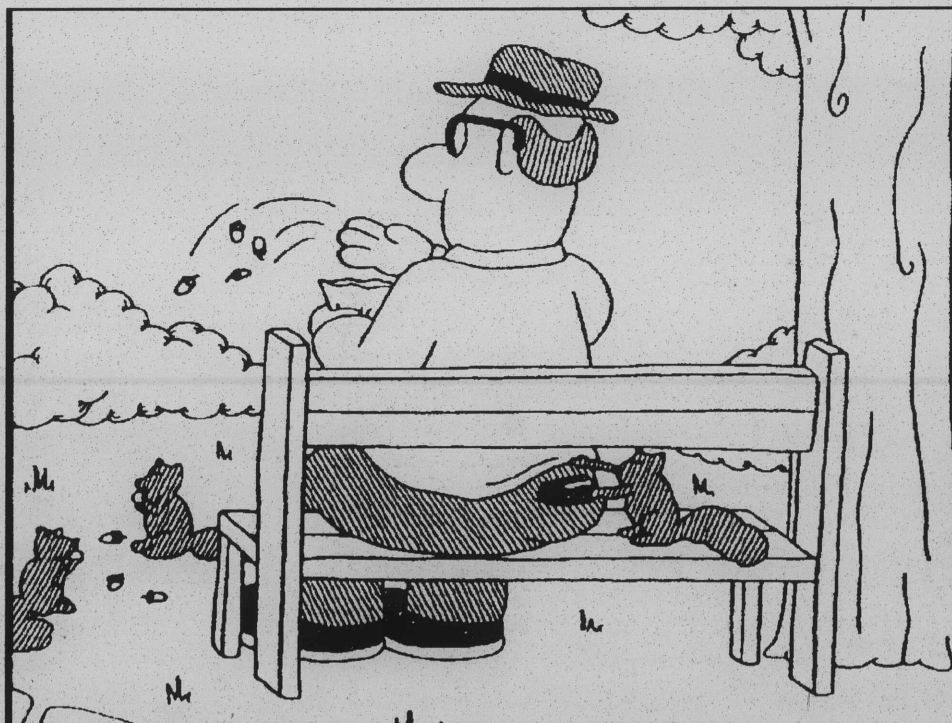
I have not been around a university campus that did not have parking problems, particularly for those students who are commuters. I graduated from Grand Valley State University and received my share of tickets

from the campus police for parking where I should not have. My family lives in Holt, which is 10 minutes from the Michigan State University campus. Most of the commuter lots are 4 to 5 miles from the main part of campus and require students to park their cars these lots and either ride a bike, walk or take a shuttle bus to the campus. From other articles in The North Wind it appeared that the parking issues were being re-evaluated by the Department of Public Safety.

While our son was considering attending NMU in 1999 we were advised that the laptop program was being tested in the fall of 1999 and would become mandatory for all students in the fall of 2000. We were made aware of what the costs would be and we still supported our son's decision to attend NMU. I thought at the time that this program was an excellent idea, and still do. If Mr. Stanaway is an upperclassmen I can appreciate his concerns. The problems with hardware, software and IT support are all legitimate problems that need to be addressed. MSU wants to make computers mandatory for their students, like NMU. They, too, are having problems bringing this about.

Jim Kelly

THOMAS PEDERSON



# Consider this: George W. Bush does not trust the government

During the third presidential debate, George W. Bush uttered a comment that has stayed with me. It was the point during the debate when he and Al Gore were discussing the difference in their tax plans.

Gore said he was for reinvesting the money into social programs (education, Medicare, etc.) and said Bush was going to squander the \$240 billion surplus on tax cuts that benefit mainly the wealthy.

Bush replied with a comment that he thought Americans should get their tax money back and spend the money however they wish. He added that the government shouldn't be spending the money of the people, and he added the phrase that has stuck with me: "I don't trust the government."

I've tried to give him the benefit of the doubt, realizing he often uses the wrong words to express his thoughts.

I've examined his comments from different angles and I still can't figure out why he would make such a statement. My befuddlement is compounded

by the fact that he is trying to become the head of the organization he doesn't trust.

If Junior means he doesn't trust government as an establishment, he is getting dangerously close to political blasphemy. The democratic system we have established (with all of its flaws) is quite possibly the strongest form of government the world has ever seen.

We send our military to fight wars in order to preserve democracy in other countries as well as, our own. The entire Cold War came down to a basic difference of governmental systems: democracy versus socialism.

If this is what Junior means when he says he doesn't trust our government, he establishes hypocritical views. Frankly, he makes me a little nervous.

Assuming that isn't what he means, the other alternative is that he doesn't trust the members of the government. I must say he has good reason; look at our leadership.

For more than 25 years we've seen bipartisan dishon-

esty starting from the oval office. Bill Clinton, when questioned, denied relations with Monica Lewinsky to a national television audience. George Bush, Sr. reneged on his acclaimed promise of no new taxes. "Read my lips, I'm a liar."

The Reagan administration was plagued by the Iran-Contra affair and by keeping a growing AIDS epidemic a hush-hush topic. Nixon denied his status as a crook, right up until the resignation of his presidency. Honesty has not been a strong point among previous presidents.

Who's to blame? We the people are. Who gets to take the credit when positive changes happen in this country? We the people do. That's how the system works.

We pay our tax money, and then elect officials to best spend that money and govern our society the way the majority feels it should be governed.

When Junior says he doesn't trust the government, I can't help but take it as a personal

## STAFF COLUMN



By Geoff Hineman

insult. It implies that he doesn't trust officials that the people of America have appointed as a representative of our views.

By saying he doesn't trust government, he is one step away from saying he doesn't trust the American people. How can I trust and support a president who doesn't trust me? How can we, as Americans, support a president who doesn't us? Please consider this as you head to the voting booths next Tuesday.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** GEOFF HINEMAN WELCOMES REACTIONS TO HIS COLUMN. HE CAN BE REACHED AT GHINEMAN@NMU.EDU AND AT OPINIONNW@EMAIL.COM.

## THE NORTH WIND LETTER POLICY

- Write a letter to the editor to express your opinion. All letters must include your name and telephone number so The North Wind can verify authorship. 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 opinion pages is Opinion Editor Daniel Powell.

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## SOUND OFF

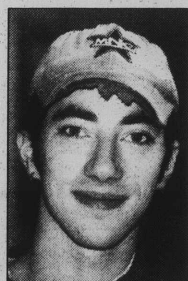
**Next Week:** What is important to you?

### What is your favorite part of Halloween?



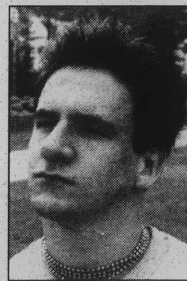
**Liz Thompson**  
sophomore, accounting

"I like to see people's creative side by seeing them dressed up. Also, I think mischief is fun."



**Nathan Bett**  
junior, broadcasting

"Being found passed out on the dining room floor dressed like a bumble bee."



**Rob Behrendt**  
sophomore, undeclared

"The little kiddies being in the dark."



**Anji Cristan**  
junior, english

"Stealing candy!"



**Dan Erikson**  
freshman, zoology

"I like the costumes, candy, parties and scary movies on T.V."

# Halloween brings out the best, or beast

I appreciate a conversation with a friendly stranger. Fake egos are put aside, and nothing but positive character traits jump toward me from a few spared souls.

On Oct. 29 at about 2 a.m., my friend Lucas and I were walking to my car parked behind the Panini. We had just spent a couple of hours talking with our friend Chris, as drunk people staggered about her home in bumble-bee costumes or with a rubber hole in the head, but we were not dressed for the nearing holiday.

We were about 15 yards from my car when we noticed a guy, about our age, walking toward us. He was smoking a cigarette and drinking a Busch Light. This was just going to be another drunk, obnoxious college kid, right?

"Hey guys, how are you tonight?" he asked.

I was a bit taken back by the simplicity of it all. Lucas knows many people, but he didn't know this guy, and didn't provoke a conversation, for once.

Almost immediately he told us we were welcome to attend his social gathering in the house across the lot.

"I don't really have anything interesting to say," this guy with a '30's mobster costume said. "But you're welcome to come join us inside."

We were hurting for sleep, and we'd forgotten about daylight savings time. Otherwise we would have probably gone in.

I mentioned to the stranger how crazy the town was that night. People were running everywhere in bizarre attire and entering houses at random for

costume parties.

"Halloween is probably the only time of year that weird people can really show their weirdness," he said. "Usually guys have to act cool, but tonight it just doesn't matter."

The fact that he was wearing a gray, tweed suit with a matching hat indicated that he wasn't too weird for me to be talking with, considering the savage possibilities he had that night. The fact that he realized many people have to, or at least do, conform to sociological standards meant he was pretty intelligent.

The talk turned to the crisp fall air, and how winter was just around the corner.

"It's pretty clear out," Al Capone said. "I guess that's why it's so cold. There are no clouds out to hold in the heat."

## STAFF COLUMN



by Travis Margoni

I don't know if he was serious or not, but I thought it was a sincere comment, and therefore appreciated knowing why he thought it was cold that night.

Talk of the sky reminded him of the northern lights he saw earlier that night.

It's rare in these days of tough-skinned, thickheaded, testosterone-driven young male machoism to hear a stranger say that anything other than a girl's

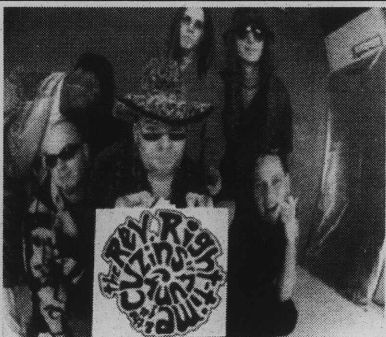
ass is beautiful, but he did.

So as we brought our conversation to a close, I couldn't help but think of the ignorant people I pass everyday who can't drop their noses low enough to smile for no reason.

When we turned to leave there were two people, a man and a woman, talking behind an SUV in the parking lot. The guy was dressed in a cape, and his plastic teeth were corrupting his smile. He appeared to be a predator of some sort, and probably had bad intentions. They both wore black from top to bottom, with face-paint on to celebrate weirdness.

Although I couldn't hear everything they were saying, I did manage to hear him telling her, "Come on, I won't bite."

And I couldn't help but smile at the irony of it all.



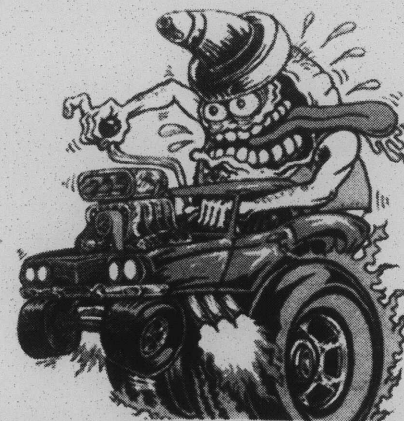
**DRAFT BEER:**  
**BELLS AMBER**  
**BELLS OBERON**  
**NEW CASTLE**  
**GUINNESS**  
**LABATT**  
**BLUE MOON**  
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**BUD LIGHT**  
**ROLLING ROCK**  
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 (SELECTIONS VARY)



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# Coe acquitted of charges

## NMU student found innocent of charges following UPSET raid

BY APRIL SPRAY  
STAFF WRITER

Mass communications senior Cornelius Coe, a former NMU defensive back on the football team, has been acquitted of charges of possession of cocaine with intent to sell, and possession of marijuana.

On Oct. 13 a jury found Coe innocent of charges stemming from a January arrest.

The Upper Peninsula Substance Enforcement Team raided Coe's home earlier this year.

"There was some circumstantial evidence that the prosecution believed showed that [Coe] pos-

sessed cocaine but the reality was that there was no physical evidence that tied him to any drugs," Coe's lawyer Marty Fattantie said. "UPSET had to concede that none of the hallmarks of dealing cocaine, like scales and something to cut cocaine with were present in his home."

Coe was arraigned at the end of January of this year and scheduled for trial in the late spring.

A continuance resulted in the four-day trial taking place in October.

Fattantie said he felt the jury was extremely fair in their handling of the case.

Marquette County Prosecutor Beth Paccesni said that she did

not have a chance to poll the jury and find out what made them decide the way that they did.

She said the potential sentence, had Coe been convicted, could have been up to 20 years in prison.

"I was overwhelmed," Coe said. "I was facing some serious charges for something I didn't do. I never got in trouble for doing anything wrong before, and this was all about guilt by association. The sad part is that I can never get my name back."

Coe said no other news organization that reported his original arrest has attempted to contact him since his acquittal.

"When it first happened, I wasn't considered innocent from the very beginning," Coe said.

"Now that the trial is over, no one really cares."

## From bed to bed



Brandon Craig/NW

Groundskeeper Chuck Norlin and junior surgical technology major Matt Madosh remove flowers by Jamrich Tuesday.

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**CAMPUS NOTES**

**First aid class to be held in PEIF**

Northern Center for Lifelong Learning will have a first aid class. The class will be taught by Harvey Wallace, head of NMU health, physical education and recreation department.

The class will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. on Nov. 6 in Room 140 of the Physical Educational Instructional Facility. The class will cost \$3 for NCLL members and \$5 for non-members. The deadline to register is Nov. 3. Call 227-2979 to register.

**Jobsearch Center to host job fair**

The NMU Jobsearch Center will host a Nursing/Allied Health and Technology job fair. Thirty-three companies and organizations have registered to attend.

It will be held from 1-3:30 p.m. on Nov. 6 in the atrium area of the Jacobetti Center.

**Graduate student seminar planned**

Michelle Wheatler will be speaking about graduate opportunities at Wayne State University's School of Medicine. The public is invited to attend. Pizza and subs will be served.

The seminar will be held at 3 p.m. on Nov. 3, in Jamrich 104.

**Research seminar seeks interns**

NMU's Department of Biology brings Laura Hildreth, Assistant Dean for Research and Graduate Education from University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, in search of interns for summer 2001.

She will speak at 3 p.m. on Nov. 6, in Seaborg 3137.

**Music professor releases album**

John Cooper, a professor of

music at Northern Michigan University, recently released a compact disc of his own compositions named "Watching for Watchung Plaza." Cooper plays trumpet and flugelhorn. It is available at the NMU bookstore.

**Cancer seminar talks of treatment**

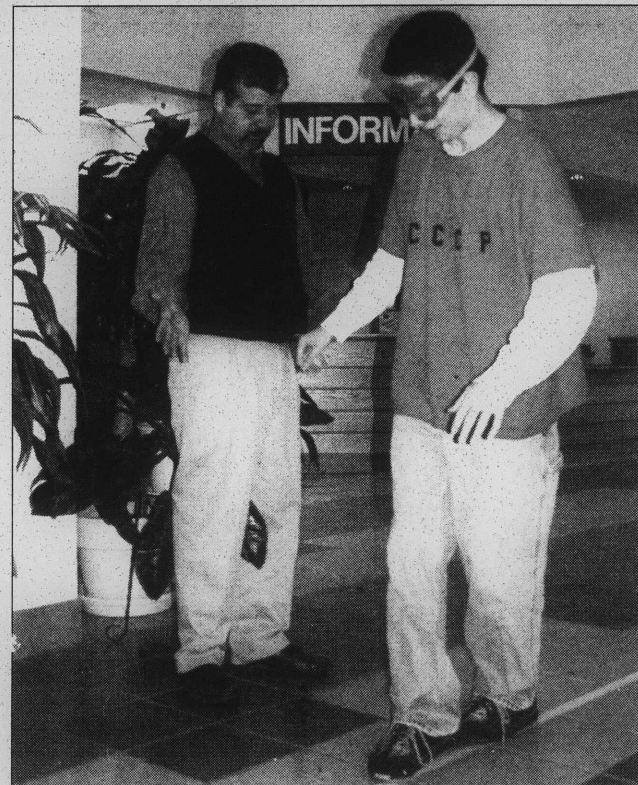
The departments of biology, chemistry, and clinical laboratory Sciences has sponsored Christopher Henney, CEO of Dendreon Corp. in Seattle.

He is presenting "Vaccines Against Cancer: Biotech Approaches to the Development of Novel Therapies to Treat Cancer" from 3-4:30p.m., Nov. 10 in Jamrich 104.

**Local celebrities serve dinner**

Big Boy restaurant will be having a celebrity server dinner from 5-9 p.m. on Nov. 2.

**Wobble wobble**



Brandon Craig/NW

Sophomore physics major Dan Welling tries to walk a straight line wearing 'drunk-vision' goggles as health promotion specialist Lenny Shible waits to cushion his fall.

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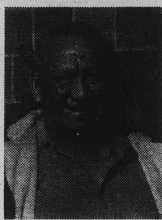
**Good Seats Still Available - Buy Tickets Early!**  
Tickets are on sale beginning on Monday, October 2

The Native American Student Association presents...

# NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH 2000

## PREMIER EVENTS

### THOMAS MATTINAS, ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVIST



"Living In Respect with Mother Earth"

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

### DRUM SOCIAL AND VETERANS CELEBRATION

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  
Day Initiative

**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.



## Road trip home: music to drive by

This week's column I dedicate to everyone who makes a long drive to get to and from home. This is for everyone who rises early, loads the car, and drives all day, knowing that someone you love is waiting for you at the end of that ribbon of intrastate.

My parents moved to Indiana after I transferred to NMU last year. South Bend is nine hours away from Marquette, so I don't get home too often. I've only been to my parents' house twice in the last year and a half. I'm not sure if that's good or bad.

I know I need to branch out and do my own thing now, but I also know my folks miss me, and I miss them. You know what I'm talking about.

There is something special about a homecoming though. I enjoy the drive, I won't lie to you. Nine hours is a long drive, but I only do it a two times a year, so I get to look forward to it.

I know that many NMU students are from "downstate." When you go home, do you take 28, to 117 and then 2 to the bridge? You know what I'm talking about. I love driving along Lake Superior on 28 around Munising. Do you know where Valhalla is? I really love driving along Lake Michigan on US-2.

On such a long drive you can get a great deal of thinking done. I prefer the drive solo, but driving with a friend is fun too.

Currently I'm constructing my ultimate soundtrack for the drive. Leaving, I always listen to Small Brown Bike's "Our Own Wars." The last track is named "Make this a Holiday," and was written about the drive north. Last Christmas break, Neil Young got me across the predawn Seney stretch, as snow danced and swirled like spirits in the glow of my headlights.

Between Engadine and St. Ignace I always try and listen to Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA." As I drive over the bridge I like Led Zeppelin II. "Ramble On," what a great tune. After Grayling I get a little emo again, and throw in Jets to Brazil, "Orange Rhyming Dictionary."

The drive this summer was amazing, sun out, window down, wind rushing over my sunburned left arm resting high on the car door. All the while a guitar strums somewhere in my dash.

One of the best parts about the drive: the wide open roads and light traffic for most of it. I just can't deal with city traffic, especially after several hours behind the wheel.

Can't forget "Miles Ahead," a Miles Davis album welcome to any music collection.

I usually like to stop and visit my brother at Central Michigan University, in Mt. Pleasant, which, strangely, is neither mountainous nor all that pleasant, rather just flat and windy.

Sabbath and U2 get me to the border, the Samples can usually get me to the Mishawaka exit, off of the Indiana toll road.

The view of the world from behind the wheel of my Green Tony, my pea green 1978 Nova, is something I may not always have, but is something I will always treasure.

### FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY DANIEL POWELL



IMF protesters congregate outside the Congress Center in Prague, Czech Republic, only moments before rushing the building.



A member of the Samba group, a marching band and dancing troupe, stands in front of more than 500 Czech Republic police wearing riot gear at the IMF protest held September in Prague.

# DIVERSIONS

Because to the IMF, more than 30,000 people visited Prague in September. An NMU student took his camera.

## Photography of a protest

BY ROSE MARYE PRUST  
DIVERSIONS STAFF REPORTER

The largest annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund was held in Prague this September, with more than 15,000 delegates amid 15,000 protesters.

Senior history major Jason Schneider was one of the thousands of protesters who flew from twenty different countries with the specific goal of protesting at the annual summit meeting of the IMF.

"The IMF believes profit is more important than people," Schneider said.

The IMF was originally created after World War II as a way for countries to have help managing their international finances. Originally, twenty-nine countries signed the Article of Agreement in a New Hampshire meeting. Today, 182 countries work with the IMF.

"Many people don't recognize the difference between the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank," said Tawni Hunt Ferrarini, Associate Professor of Economics.

Unlike the IMF, who handles mostly import/export issues with these countries, the World Bank loans funds to these countries for education, health and nutrition.

The World Bank is the largest external funder

of education and health. They are also one of the biggest contributors to the battle against AIDS.

"Despite popular belief, the World Bank is interested in debt relief," Ferrarini said, "The IMF and World Bank both started out with good intentions. But, over the years people have risen to power in these organizations who are more interested in personal gain rather than the initial intentions of the organizations."

And that is when people start to despise the organization and protests start to arise.

"I was in Chicago, for a lecture from Howard Zinn, a week after the World Bank protest in Washington, when I heard about the IMF summit meeting," Schneider said.

Schneider flew to Prague on Sept. 23 and remained until the 30th, taking an active role in the protests. He was also one of the medics who helped to treat the injured protesters.

Schneider said he was in a group of 30 people receiving instructions about the use of gas masks when he was asked to volunteer because of his medical experience.

"There were no fatalities that I know of. The worst injury I saw was a man whose leg was run over by a car," Schneider said.

On the 24th the protests began with a peaceful march through the city of Prague. September 25th was spent organizing the rest of the protests.

"On the 26th we met at Namesti Miru and we all split into four different groups," Schneider said. "Our goal was to surround the Congress Center, where the meeting was being held."

One of the four groups remained passive as they marched toward the Congress Center. Two

of the groups engaged in openly violent acts with the police while the fourth — the group with which Schneider marched — tried to remain passive but ended up violent when approximately thirty anarchists started attacking the police force that was present.

For four days the protests continued, with the first day seeing the biggest show of demonstrations. After that protesters started to leave.

"We did manage to cancel the last day of the meetings, as well as a special Opera night for the delegates," Schneider said. "Some delegates were even helicoptered out of the city."

Ferrari said she had no ill feelings against the protesters.

"I think they are a natural part of the cycle," she said. "Without the protesters, the organizations would not be aware of what their weaknesses are. The protesters don't let them forget."

She said some of the changes in the IMF and the World Bank in the past twenty years have been fuelled by protesters.

For Schneider, his trip to Prague was not only to help in a cause he believed in but to also a way to help his career after graduation.

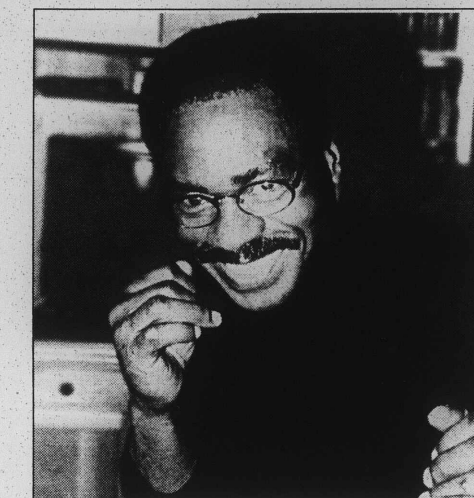
"This trip had everything to do with history. History takes where we are and predicts where we will be," Schneider said. "I was amazed when I saw it. Fifteen thousand delegates from more than twenty countries speaking more than thirty languages all there for human rights. It was a beautiful sight."

Schneider said he is preparing a speech and slide show about his experience, and that he hopes to present it within the next two weeks.



A group of protesters carrying a banner march toward the IMF meeting at the Congress Center.

Photos courtesy of Jason Schneider



Rubin Carter will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the U.C. Great Lakes Rooms. He served 19 years in prison for a crime he did not commit.

Photo courtesy of Platform Personalities

## Boxer brings his moves to NMU

BY JENNIFER MARY SWANSON  
STAFF WRITER

The man whose life was recently the basis of a movie starring Denzel Washington will speak to NMU students today.

Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, a professional boxer who was convicted and served 19 years in prison for a murder he did not commit, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Lakes rooms.

The event is free to NMU students and costs \$1 for non-students.

Carter is now a motivational speaker, addressing topics such as education, literacy, justice and the legal system. He has been a guest lecturer at Harvard Law School and Yale Law School.

"He is going to speak to Northern about his life experience," said Rachel Harris, assistant director of student leadership program.

Carter is an advocate for prison justice and the defense of the wrongly convicted, Harris said.

Carter is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Southern Center for Human Rights in Atlanta, the Alliance for Prison Justice in Boston and

Association in Defense of the Wrongfully Convicted in Toronto.

"Carter's professional boxing career began in 1961 and his fast and furious style instantly made him a crowd favorite," according to Carter's biography.

Five years later, while preparing for a world championship fight, Carter was arrested for triple-murder. Although persistently claiming his innocence, Carter was convicted and sentenced to three life terms when the jury was unable to decide whether Carter should die for the crime they thought he committed.

In 1974, upon the publication of his autobiography, Carter's case attracted international attention. He became a civil-rights cause celebrity and was immortalized in the Bob Dylan song, "Hurricane."

A new trial proceeded, but the injustice was not fixed. Yet Carter never gave up, and in February 1988, the 22-year-old indictment was finally dismissed.

In 1999, the life story of Carter was made into a movie starring Denzel Washington.

"I have seen the movie and I am very excited to go and see the 'Hurricane' talk in person... what an amazing man," said Barrett Warmbein, sophomore environmental conservation major.

## MUSIC REVIEW ROCK

## Plain listening experience found in 'Day'

## Fastball

"The Harsh Light of Day"



Grade: C

BY GREG CLEARY  
MUSIC REVIEWER

It's good to know that bands like Fastball are still around. In an age when straight-ahead power pop is fast becoming a relic of a bygone era, Fastball is not afraid of appearing to be average: no costumes, no gimmicks, no hype.

In spite of this, they've still managed to carve out their own space in the pop music world, thanks mostly to their 1998 hit "The Way," a song that was every bit as catchy as it was impossible to hum. Their latest release, "The Harsh Light of Day," makes no concessions to current trends, which may speak well of Fastball's integrity, but it does not always make for a riveting listening experience. A few curveballs or change-ups would've been welcome.

"This Is Not My Life" gets things started with a nod to the early Beatles — Miles Zuniga's voice sounds like John Lennon's here — before the power chords kick in and we are firmly in Fastball territory. In spite of its downtrodden lyrics, "You took

away my reason to live/You took away my world." it's a fun ride, and a nice lead-in to the ultra-catchy single, "You're An Ocean."

Melodic, energetic and superbly arranged, "Ocean" would seem to have all the makings of classic power pop. Unfortunately, it's an ocean that has no depth. You're not likely to get anything more out of the song than you did the first time you heard it, and the "ocean/commotion/emotion" rhyme quickly becomes tiresome.

And here's the rub: while Fastball get points for their energy, musicianship, and lack of pretention. Though they are probably a great band to see live they never establish much of a personality on record. The remainder of

"The Harsh Light of Day" is a slow but sure downhill slide. The melodies are true, and the arrangements are ornate and flawless, yet it all sounds like something that's been done before.

"Wind Me Up" borrows from McCartney's "Jet," while "Funny How It Fades Away" bears distinct symptoms of ELO-itis. The connect-the-dots guitar solo in "Goodbye" only serves to underline the song's blissed-out meaninglessness.

Apparently it is a tale of a star who went into seclusion, but the lyrics are so vague that there are no hints as to who that star might be, what he or she did (actor? musician?), or why he or she chose to disappear.

In the midtempo ballad "Love

Is Expensive and Free," a fancy arrangement of calypso beat, violins, slide guitar, and English horn is wasted by lyrics that are nothing more than a barrage of cliches. Powder kegs, candles at both ends burning, paying the cost, feeling the loss and so on and so forth until the allotted three minutes have expired.

Fastball's music is finely crafted, but they just don't seem to have that magical ingredient that could put them over the top, e.g., the fierce individualism of a Tom Petty or the earnestness of a Matthew Sweet. These musicians seem to use their very averageness as a weapon.

Sometimes average, after all, is the very best thing, because it's exactly what you want to hear. Sometimes average is average.

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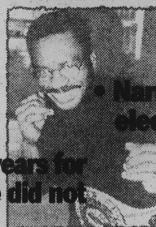
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MOVIE REVIEW BOOK OF SHADOWS: BLAIR WITCH 2

# 'Blair' sequel fails to prove worthwhile

BY TYSON FERRIS  
MOVIE REVIEWER

**Director:** Joe Berlinger  
**Starring:** Kim Director,  
Jeffrey Donovan,  
Erica Leerhsen  
**Rated:** R  
No Stars (of ★★★★★)

"The Blair Witch Project" was a huge success, and in its wake follows people such as Jeffrey (Jeffrey Donovan), who is just looking to make a quick buck on the hype.

Jeffrey sells "authentic" stick men, rock piles, t-shirts, hats and even Blair dirt. Now he has his best idea yet: The Blair Witch-Hunt.

The hunting party (Jeffrey and four other college students) sets off to the woods of Blair as night begins to fall.

"Book of Shadows" makes you realize that there are true morons in Hollywood.

Not once does this film engage except for you to balk at its audacity. Director Joe Berlinger makes his directorial debut with a film that looks as if it was edited with a wood chip-

per. It's as if he employed the Blair Witch herself to suck every ounce of originality and emotion from the celluloid.

The film is written, and I use that term loosely, by Joe Berlinger and Dick Beebe. Beebe is also unknown for his work on "The House on Haunted Hill." The writing on "Book of Shadows" is down there with the likes of "Showgirls" and any straight-to-video Dolph Lundgren movie.

Jeffrey has a past unknown to the rest of the party: he used to be in a mental institution.

The rest of the group is composed of various cardboard cutouts.

There is Kim (Kim Director), the goth chick blatantly ripped off from Rose McGowan's character in the terrific "The Doom Generation." Erica Leerhsen plays Erica a real life modern witch. Last but not least we have the couple, Tristen (Tristen Skylar) and Stephen (Stephen Turner), who constantly argue over whether or not they should abort their child.

These five individuals go into the woods and cannot account

for five hours they spent there and it seems that they have brought someone or something back.

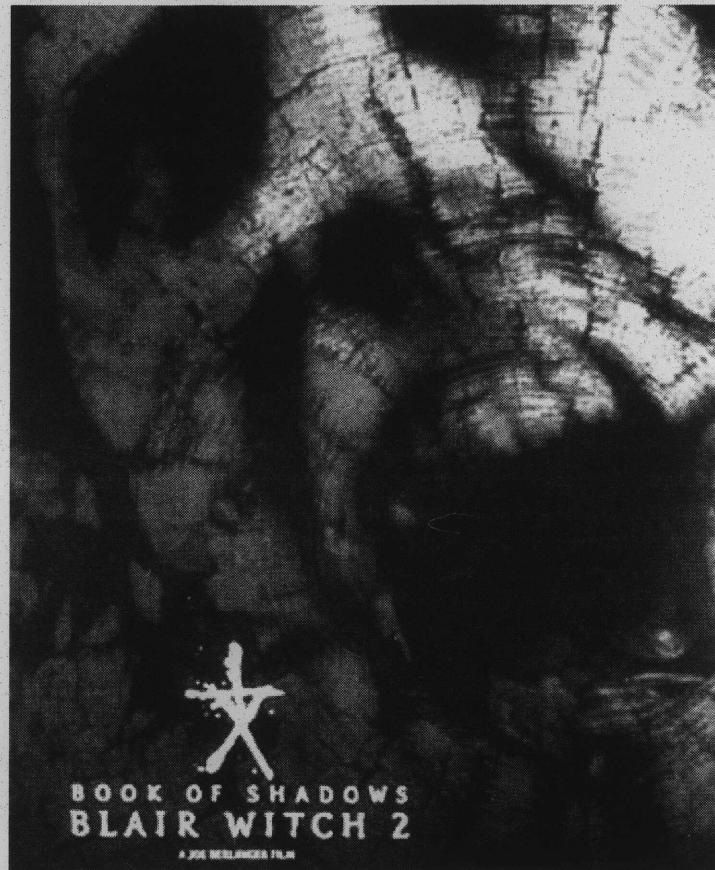
The five main roles in this cast of unknowns seem like they might have some talent but, sadly, they have nothing to work with.

My favorite bad performance is the mean sheriff, a terrible characterization of Slim Pickens.

Long before the credits roll all hope is lost with this film. In this 90-minute film that seems to drag on for two and a half-hours, I couldn't help but notice that nowhere in the film is a Book of Shadows! "Blair Witch 2" is not worth your money, your time or your acknowledgment.

### Ty's Rental of the Week

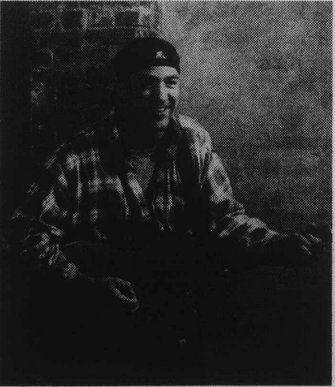
Instead of seeing the sequel, try out the original "Blair Witch Project." It is actually good.



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**Today, November 2**

*Dinner:* Watercat Celebrity Dinner from 5-9 p.m. at Big Boy Restaurant.

*Speaker:* Jennifer L. Holm, an award winning children's author, will speak at Peter White Public Library from 7 - 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Autographing and book sales begin at 6 p.m. For more information call Cathy at 228-9510.

*Poetry:* Common Grounds Coffee House: Reading at 7:30 p.m. Anyone welcome to read or listen.

*Meeting:* Spitzer Club at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Room of the University Center.

*Film:* "Fast, Cheap, & Out of Control" at 10 p.m. in Jamrich 102. Gonzo Films.

**Friday, November 3**

Last day to drop a course or withdraw from the University with automatic "W" grade.

*Hockey:* Bowling Green vs. NMU at 7 p.m. in the Berry Events Center.

*Event:* Public TV13 live call-in debate featuring candidates

from the 1st Congressional District from 9-10 p.m. Call 227-9668 for more information.

*Music:* Common Grounds Coffee House: Open Mic at 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, November 4**

Writing Proficiency Exam.

*Art:* Common Grounds Coffee House: The opening and premiere of "A Bunch of Craziiness on a Tuesday Morning" by Kelly Joy Reinhardt. Art opening at 2 p.m. Exhibit runs from Nov. 4 - 17.

*Volleyball:* Michigan Tech vs. NMU at 4 p.m. in Vandament Arena.

*Hockey:* Bowling Green vs. NMU at 7 p.m. in the Berry Events Center.

*Music:* Common Grounds Coffee House: Singer/Songwriter Joe Secreast performing at 8 p.m.

**Sunday, November 5**

Last day to obtain 50% tuition refund for complete withdrawal from the University (second block courses).

*Film:* "The Patriot" (R) at 6 & 9 p.m. in Jamrich 102. Campus Cinema.

**Monday, November 6**

*Event:* Nursing/Allied Health Technology Job Fair from 1 - 4 p.m. at the Jacobetti Center.

*Workshop:* Hair Pipe Jewelry Workshop with Summer Cohen will take place from 6 - 8 p.m. in the Superior Room. Open to NMU students only. Before attending, those interested should register with Diversity Student Services at 227-1554.

*Speaker:* Willo Davis Roberts, an award winning children's author, will speak at Peter White Public Library from 7 - 8 p.m. For more information call Cathy at 228-9510.

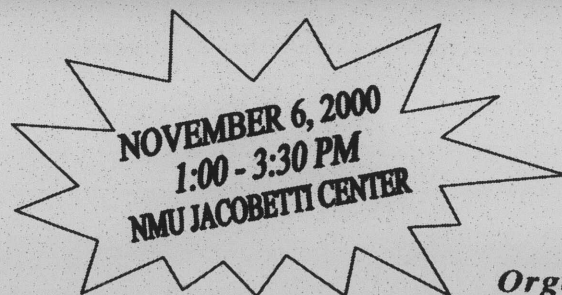
**Tuesday, November 7**

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

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## FOOTBALL NORTHWOOD PREVIEW

# Football team faces test in Northwood

BY TOM MURPHY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With the GLIAC championship still hanging within its reach, the NMU football team travels to Midland this Saturday to play Northwood University.

The Timberwolves (7-1 overall, 7-1 GLIAC) are currently in a tie for the league lead with Saginaw Valley State University.

Despite venturing to Louis B. Juillerant Stadium, where the 'Wolves have only lost one game this year (14-28 vs. Ferris State), intimidation is not a factor for the Wildcats (6-3, 6-2).

"There's no intimidation for us," sophomore tailback Terrell Goldsmith said. "They're a good team but as long as we continue to do the things we need to do, execute and make things go our way, then the game should be ours."

With starting quarterback Sleepie Tollie out for the season with a knee injury, sophomore Jason Martin will be behind center for the 'Wolves.

Martin is a strong threat to run the ball from the quarterback position, running 25

### THE MATCHUP



NMU	W-L	NU
6-3		7-1
OFFENSE		
23.4	<b>Pts. (Avg.)</b>	34.3
170	<b>First Downs</b>	178
156.2	<b>Rush (Avg.)</b>	282.3
170.7	<b>Pass (Avg.)</b>	167.9
30:08	<b>Time of Possession</b>	32:53
13	<b>Rushing TDs</b>	26
10	<b>Passing TDs</b>	11
4	<b>Return TDs</b>	1
8/10	<b>FG/FGA</b>	4/7
DEFENSE		
23.7	<b>Pts. Allowed (Avg.)</b>	22.3
169	<b>Opp. First Downs</b>	133
153.0	<b>Rush (Avg.)</b>	113.3
212.4	<b>Pass (Avg.)</b>	202.5
17	<b>Sacks</b>	22
19	<b>Interceptions</b>	10

times for 257 yards last week against Ashland University. So far this season Martin has rushed for 498 yards and thrown for 381 yards.

Please see FOOTBALL on Page 22

## VOLLEYBALL MICHIGAN TECH PREVIEW

# NMU's season concludes against MTU

BY MIKE BROWN  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The Northern Michigan University women's volleyball team will conclude its regular season on Saturday against the Michigan Tech Huskies.

This game will be the final home game for two seniors, outside hitter Jill Balicki and senior middle blocker and captain Yvette Sixbey.

"I can't begin to express how great it has been playing for this team, it has been a privilege," Sixbey said.

This will mark the 67th time these two teams have met, with the Wildcats leading the all time series 56-10, and have won the last 18 matches including one earlier this year by the score of 3-2 in Houghton.

The Huskies (17-12 overall, 7-9 GLIAC) are led by junior middle blocker Emily Fossum. She has a team high 376 kills and ranks second on the team with 310 digs.



Sixbey

The Wildcats offensive attack is led by freshman outside hitter Kristen Koralewski.

She has had 10 or more kills in four of the last five matches and 10 or more digs in three of the last four matches. Koralewski leads the team in both kills and digs.

The Wildcats have qualified to play in this year's GLIAC Tournament, which will be held November 9-11 in Battle Creek. Eight teams will be competing for the bid to get into the NCAA Tournament.

Seven teams have already been selected to the GLIAC Tournament; the Huskies need a victory over NMU to get into post-season play.

"We need to come into this game with more emotion than we had last weekend," NMU head coach Sandel said.

"It would be nice to go into postseason on a positive note."

The Wildcats have won 11 of their last 13 matches, and hope to continue playing well, as the regular season draws to a close.

Sandel said coming into this season his expectations were high, and that he wanted the team to make the playoffs.

## HOCKEY BOWLING GREEN PREVIEW

# Bowling Green visits BEC for first time

BY JENN JUREWICZ  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Bowling Green University hockey team is making its first visit to the Berry Events Center this weekend to bring the Wildcats back into conference competition.

Faceoff is set for 7:05 on Friday and Saturday.

The Falcons (1-4-1 overall, 1-2-1 CCHA) defeated and tied Alaska Fairbanks last weekend, while the Wildcats (4-1-2, 2-1-1) are coming off a high-scoring sweep of Minnesota-Duluth.

"Bowling Green is going to be a tough series," senior goaltender Dan Ragusett said. "We went down there last year and they pretty much knocked us out of the building the first night. We came back the second night and put up a fight."

"They have big strong forwards so I think you'll see a lot of hitting this weekend, and they're really strong offensively."

Northern is outscoring their opponents in the third period, 12-2. NMU outscored Minnesota Duluth last weekend 7-1 in the third period. Comley said conditioning is what will allow a team to

Please see HOCKEY on Page 22

## Attempted Robbery



Brandon Craig/NW

Freshman forward April Gieseke recorded 7-2-16 totals for the season. Northern wrapped up a record-setting season against the Findlay (Ohio) on Sunday.



HOCKEY MINNESOTA-DULUTH REVIEW

# NMU posts two hat tricks in two games

BY JENN JUREWICZ  
SPORTS EDITOR

NMU head coach Rick Comley said sometimes it's hard to say what causes high-scoring games such as the games last weekend at the University of Minnesota-Duluth, but he said it's fun when it happens.

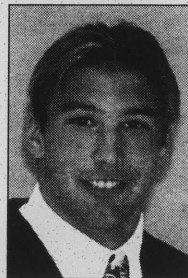
The Wildcats swept the Bulldogs in Duluth, winning 7-1 on Friday and 8-3 on Saturday.

The back-to-back wins were the first ever at Minnesota-Duluth, while the eight goals on Saturday were the most NMU has scored at Duluth.

"We had a terrible week of practice, just awful," Comley said. "Thursday's practice was ridiculous, and then we came out [last weekend] and played excellent."

"The first game was a close game until halfway through the third period. Once we made it 3-1 [UMD] just seemed to collapse, and then we got five goals in the last 10 minutes of the game."

Sophomore center Chris Gobert scored the first three goals for NMU on Friday, two of which were shorthanded, for his first career hat trick.



Gobert

"It was just an all around team effort," Gobert said. "The forwards played well, the [defense] played well, and the goaltending played well. When you get that you're going to win hockey games."

Minnesota-Duluth recorded their only goal with 33 seconds left in the second period.

Junior center Chad Theuer, freshman left wing Ambrose Tappe, freshman right wing Robertson, and sophomore left wing Mike Stutzel scored the remaining goals for the Wildcats in the third period.

It was the third straight win for freshman goaltender Craig Kowalski, who made a total of 24 saves.

Saturday was an even bigger night for NMU, when the line of Theuer, senior left wing Fred Mattersdorfer, and sophomore right wing Bryce Cockburn all posted career bests.

Theuer paced NMU with one goal and five assists for a career high six points.

Mattersdorfer scored a goal and recorded four assists for a career high five points.

Cockburn scored two for Northern's first three goals and recorded one more in the third period for his first career hat trick.

On Saturday, the Wildcats had a 4-0 lead into the second period before UMD scored their first goal.

Senior goaltender Dan Raguestt picked up his first win of

## Comley seventh on all-time win list

NMU head coach Rick Comley moved into seventh place on college hockey's all-time win list last Friday with the Wildcats' 7-1 win at Minnesota-Duluth.

Comley, who has 557 career wins in 28-plus seasons as a head coach, surpassed the 555 wins accumulated by Michigan Tech's John MacInnes.

Northern's hockey program is also reaching a milestone. It is two games away from its 500th win. In their first 24 seasons of hockey, the Wildcats have averaged almost 21 wins per year.

"We're about — at some point — to play our 1000th game, as well as receive our 500th win," Comley said. "We're a relatively young program compared to other programs around the country, so I think it's a very significant milestone for the program."

— by Jenn Jurewicz and NMU sports release

VOLLEYBALL LAKE SUPERIOR STATE, NORTHWOOD, SAGINAW VALLEY REVIEW

# 'Cats split final conference road series of season

BY MIKE BROWN  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The NMU volleyball team went on the road one last time this season riding the momentum of a five match winning streak.

On Friday, the Wildcats (15-10 overall, 12-5 GLIAC) traveled to Northwood University to play the No. 6 Timberwolves.

The Timberwolves (15-0 GLIAC, 25-2 overall) had a 21-match winning streak and against the Wildcats they made that a 22-match winning streak, breaking a school record.

The Wildcats seemed to come out flat emotionally and lost, 3-0, to the Timberwolves.

Sophomore outside hitter Romana Marakova led the Timberwolves offensive attack, she had a team high 13 kills and was second on the team with 10 digs.

The Wildcats had no one in double digits in kills, but they were led by freshman outside hitter Kristen Koralewski.

She recorded nine kills and five digs in the loss.

The Wildcats are now 1-6 against nationally ranked teams this season, beating only Grand Valley State University two weekends ago.

The Wildcats were swept by the Timberwolves this season and have been defeated by them in five straight matches.

On Saturday the Wildcats took out their frustrations on the Saginaw Valley State University Cardinals (9-18 overall, 5-11 GLIAC), beating them 3-0 and only allowing 19 total points in the entire match.

Three Wildcats posted double digit kills in the victory, led by Sixbey's 13.

Freshman outside hitter Sabien

Hiesterkamp followed with 11, and Koralewski had 10 in the victory.

"We played better in the match against Saginaw Valley but we can still play better on both sides of the ball," Sandel said.

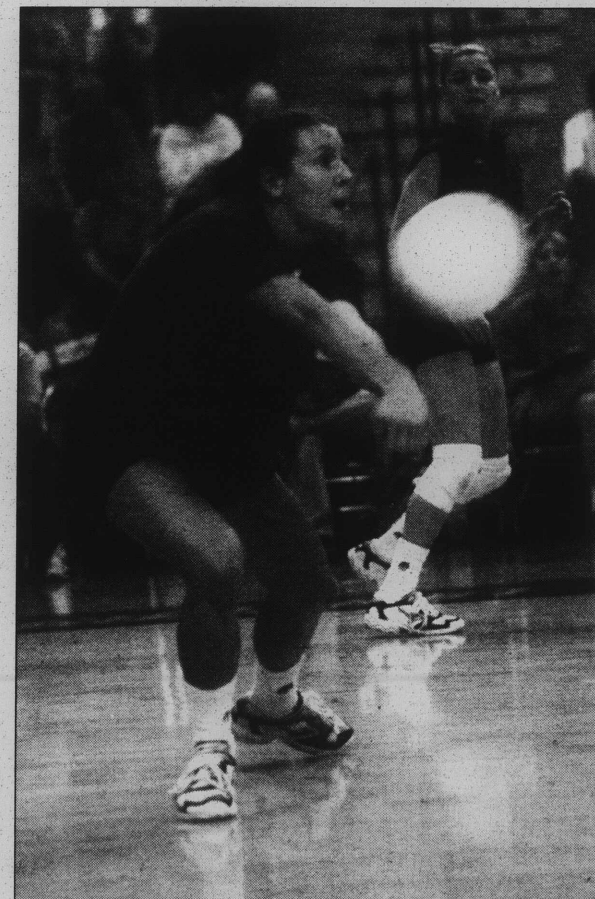
The Wildcats faced Upper Peninsula rival Lake Superior State at Vandament Arena on Wednesday.

The Lakers took control early in the first game 14-9, but the Wildcats came back and won the game 19-17, and the match 3-0.

The Wildcats allowed eight points in the final two games of the match, with the scores of 15-2 in the second game and 15-6 in the final game.

Sixbey led the onslaught of offense by registering 14 kills and no errors in the match.

Heisterkamp led NMU in kills with 16, but Sixbey's had a .737 attack percentage and 6 blocks in the victory.



Jason Barnes/NW  
Junior defensive specialist Alesia Hanzal and the Wildcats have a 10-2 record in their last 12 matches.

## FOOTBALL FERRIS STATE 28, NMU 7

## Loss harms NMU championship hopes

BY TOM MURPHY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The championship hopes of the Northern Michigan University Wildcat football team were dented but not destroyed Saturday, as the Wildcats fell to the Ferris State Bulldogs, 28-7, in Big Rapids.

The Bulldogs were in control on both sides of the ball. Accumulating only 49 yards on the ground, the Wildcats were unable to get the running game going against the Bulldog's defense.

"We didn't do as well up front as we needed to," NMU head coach Eric Holm said. "Their defensive line controlled the line of scrimmage."

FSU opened up the scoring with a 12-play, 75-yard drive capped off by a 1-yard touchdown run by sophomore fullback Mike Collins.

The Bulldogs increased their lead to 14-0 on junior split end Clarence Coleman's 49-yard touchdown reception from quarterback Dan Richard 46-seconds



Castellanos

into the second quarter.

With time winding down in the half, NMU senior fullback Hector Castellanos received an 11-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Bryan White. The Andrew Coster kick made it 14-7 going into the locker room.

The second half of the game was all Ferris, as the Bulldogs posted two touchdowns and held NMU to just 19 rushing yards and no points.

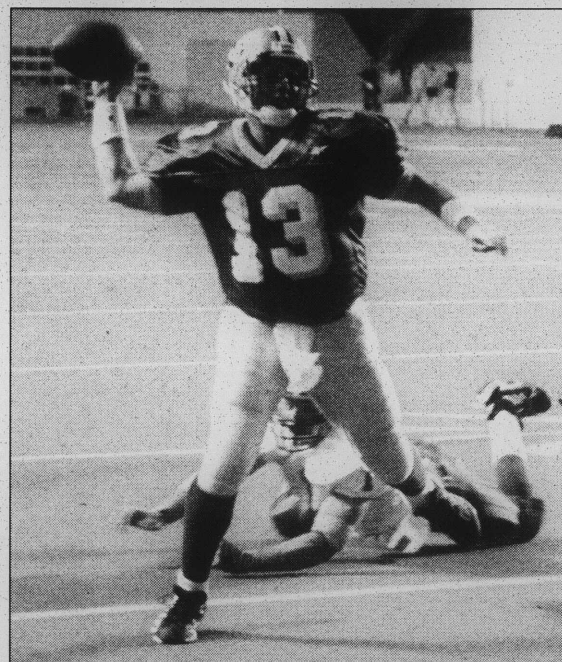
The Bulldogs opened up the third quarter with a four-play 28-yard drive ending with replacement junior quarterback Kyle Park sneaking the ball into the end-zone from one yard out.

With 2:10 left in the third quarter, Collins scored his second 1-yard touchdown run of the game to bring the score to 28-7.

The Bulldogs dominated the stat sheet in first downs (32-13), rushing yards (255-49), passing yards (284-109), sacks (5-1) and time of possession (38:09 - 21:51).

Despite the loss, the Wildcats are still able to win the GLIAC championship by winning their final two games of the season.

"If we win the next two games, we win the conference," Holm said. "So we're ready to play."



Brandon Craig/NW

Junior quarterback Bryan White threw the only NMU touchdown pass against Ferris State on Saturday. The Wildcats lost, 28-7, in Big Rapids.

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## TENNIS SEASON REVIEW

# Northern finishes record season in second place

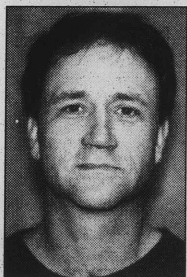
BY DAVE SADENWASSER  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The NMU women's tennis team used many victories in both singles and doubles matches to propel it to a school record 11 wins and a second place finish in the GLIAC.

The team's performance also won head coach **Troy Mattson** GLIAC Coach of the Year for the first time in his career.

Northern's 11-4 overall record this season included a 9-3 mark in the GLIAC.

Mattson said the Wildcat's successful season was due to the



Mattson

hard work of the whole team.

"I feel very good about the way the people came in and practiced every day," he said. "I am very excited about the way [the season] went."

NMU began the season winning six of their first seven games. The only loss in that stretch was a 5-4 loss at Division I University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The Wildcats then received two of their three conference losses, against Ferris State and Grand Valley State. Their only other conference loss was to Ferris State in the Finals of the GLIAC Tournament.

On the season, the Koopman-Jeliazkova team compiled a record of 15-5. They were rewarded with selections to the All-GLIAC First Team.

Also chosen for the All-GLIAC First Team was sopho-

more Brooke Aronin, who had an overall record of 14-3, with eight of those wins at No. 3 singles.

Sophomore Lavina Janssen was selected to the All-GLIAC Second Team. Janssen had an overall record of 13-4 on the year, winning six of those at No. 4 singles, and three each at No. 3 and No. 2 singles.

The team's success continued at the GLIAC Tournament. The 'Cats defeated Wayne State, 7-2, in the first round, and then avenged an earlier season loss to Grand Valley State by defeating them, 6-3, in the semifinals.

In the tournament final NMU was once again defeated by Ferris State.

This year marked the first time that the Wildcats advanced to the finals of the conference tournament, and it was the best finish by an NMU team in the conference tournament.

## SOCCER SEASON REVIEW

# Wildcats complete best season in school history

BY DAVE SADENWASSER  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The NMU women's soccer team launched an all out attack on the record books this season. And like the season itself, it was highly successful.

Although young, the Wildcats were able to record a school record 10 wins. Their 4-4-1 GLIAC record was also a school best.

For the first time in NMU history, the soccer team had a winning season.

"As a collective whole the team got together and decided that they would be successful," NMU head coach Carl Gregor said.

And it showed, as several of the players set school records.

Freshman goaltender Amber

Rivera was a prime example. She led the team in wins (8), shutouts (6), save percentage (.806), and goals-against average (1.42). All of these set school records as well.

Offensively, the team was paced by freshmen as well. Freshman Lene Stavland set school marks for goals with 13, as well as for total points in a season (33).

As a team, the Wildcats were also able to break several records. This was no small feat because they played 12 of their 17 games this season on the road.

"By playing on the road, it's tougher," Gregor said. "It made the freshmen bond with each other when we traveled so much."

The first half of the season was somewhat rocky for the

Wildcats, who lost five of eight games. Gregor said the Sept. 23 loss at Ashland was the turning point of the season.

"After we got past [the Ashland game], that's when we really started to play well," he said.

After that, NMU set two school records by going 7-1-1, including four wins in a row.

"After the first part of the season, once we got our feet wet, and we started playing games, we realized that we were good," Gregor said. "That's when we started to get confidence and play well."

This confidence showed as the Wildcats went on to set school records in goals (47) and shutouts (7). In the end, NMU finished the season ranked fourth in the GLIAC.

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## Swim and dive team names new diving coach

NMU head swim and dive coach Chris Coraggio announced last Thursday that Jim Rainey has joined his staff as the new diving coach.

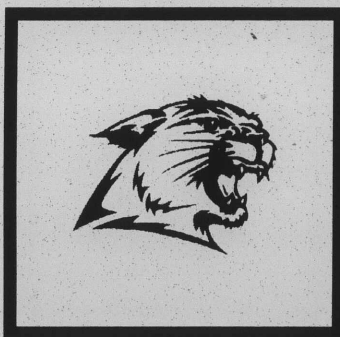
Rainey is a 1984 graduate of the University of Missouri where he was a diver for the swimming team from 1979-1984.

"Jim comes to our staff with excellent credentials," Coraggio said. "He has only been here about a week, but already has been very impressive with the direction he is taking our divers. His enthusiasm and experience will have a big impact on not only our diving program but our team as a whole."

Rainey comes to NMU from the Edmonton Kinsman Diving Club, where he served as the Developmental Program Director. He previously was Provincial Director for Saskatchewan, Canada.

He served as U.S.A. Diving Team Leader in 1998 and 1999 at the Springertag Invitational in Germany and the Spring Swallows Invite in Moscow.

—NMU sports release



## HOCKEY

Continued from Page 17  
finish a game strong.

"For the most part I've never wanted us to get beat by someone who was in better shape than us," Comley said. "I think if you're in better shape than your opponents you have a better chance of winning. My biggest concern though is the second period, where we've given up the most goals."

Sophomore forward Ryan Fultz and senior forward Curtis Valentine are Bowling Green's leading scorers with five points each (4-1-5). Junior forward Greg Day is the goal leader with four.

"[Bowling Green's] strengths are their size and their strength," Gobert said. "They try to out hustle you, so we've been working a lot on our quickness and skating. We'll try to eliminate their strength and use our speed to our advantage."

The number one goaltender for the Falcons is sophomore Tyler Masters. He has a 1-3-1 record, a 2.77 goals-against average and a .919 saves percentage.

NMU junior center Chad Theuer is heading in to this weekend's series with a three-

## THE MATCHUP



NMU	W-L-T	BGSU
4-1-2		1-4-1
<b>OFFENSE</b>		
4.43	<b>Goals (Avg.)</b>	1.5
52	<b>Assists</b>	14
83	<b>Points</b>	12
14.3	<b>Shots (Avg.)</b>	6.0
<b>DEFENSE</b>		
0	<b>Shutouts</b>	0
2.51	<b>Goals Against (Avg.)</b>	2.96
9.8	<b>Opp. Shots (Avg.)</b>	8.9
14.3	<b>Save Percentage</b>	.915
<b>SPECIAL TEAMS</b>		
24.1	<b>PP. Percentage</b>	8.9
21.2	<b>PK. Percentage</b>	20.5
7	<b>PP Goals</b>	4
2	<b>SH Goals</b>	1
119	<b>Penalty Minutes</b>	136

game point streak. Theuer has scored two goals and made six assists during that time.

"We have three lines of upperclassmen that have done very well," Comley said. "Our defensemen as a whole have played well and we've received good goaltending. I'm certainly encouraged. I think we've done better than I thought we would do at this stage, and if we continue, it looks like it will be a good year."

## FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 17

Senior tailback Glennie Cross is the team's rushing leader with 680 yards on 95 carries.

Northwood prefers to run the ball — they lead the GLIAC in rushing, averaging 282.3 yards per game.

"There's no secret to what they're going to do," Holm said.

"They run the ball very well, very proficiently, we're going to have to be on top of our game to stop them."

Although they lead the league in total defense, allowing only 315.8 yards a game, the Timberwolves give up 22.3 points per game.

The leaders of the NU defense are junior linebacker Ryan Brown, who has 62 tack-

les this year and left end Joel Stump, who this season has 5.5 sacks.

The Wildcats are focused and determined this week after a disappointing loss to the Ferris State University Bulldogs last Saturday.

"Right now we feel pretty confident," Goldsmith said. "We had an excellent week of practice coming off a big loss. Nobody's willing to give up."

Having to win two games in a row against the top two teams in the league in order to claim the championship is a daunting task for any team. As a result, the Wildcats are trying to stay focused on the only thing they can control right now — how well they play against Northwood.

"We don't dwell on the ramifications of the game," Holm said.

"[The players] are concentrating on their assignments and getting themselves ready [for Northwood] and letting the rest take care of itself."

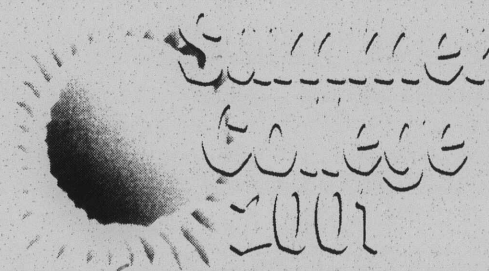


Goldsmith

# NOTICE

Tentative 2001 Summer course offerings listed at

[www.nmu.edu/summer](http://www.nmu.edu/summer)



## 2000-2001 NMU Undergraduate Bulletin Available on the Web

The 2000-2001 NMU Undergraduate Bulletin is now available and linked from the directories on the NMU Homepage and at:

<http://www.nmu.edu/records/>

The updated bulletin provides information on changes that have taken place in academic programs, liberal studies requirements and university divisions. The print version is scheduled to arrive in mid November and will be distributed to all offices and departments as soon as possible.

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Pathways Community Mental Health Authority in Marquette (Brantley Center) has temporary openings for Life Skills Technicians to do Job Coaching. Temporary Part Time (up to 40 hours biweekly). Salary Range is \$8.33 - \$12.13 per hour dependent upon experience. Job

**COMICS**

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**PERSONALS**

Jeremy — I am so proud of you,

even if you don't get that job. You can do better anyway. I'll see you in 30 days. I love you — Jess

Brady — Your name is in the paper, fool. Deal with it — Kristy

Curse — Oh fly on the wall ... is it really all about the bologna? Or don't we want to know ... — K

THIS WEEK'S INSPIRATIONS: Wrestlers who talk funny, Outkast, Marge Simpson, f-bombs, devil horns, Spice, Doug Flutie, Lake Superior, Satan, heavy bags, the court system, Border Grill ... ROCKY ROCKY

# Attention Students!!!

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

\* \* The laptop fee has been added to the additional fees charged at the bottom of this sheet \* \*

FALL 2000 & WINTER 2001 TUITION AND FEES					
Credit Hours	Undergraduate Resident	**Total With Fees	Undergraduate Nonresident	**Total With Fees	Undergraduate Extension***
½	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	
<b>12 - 18</b>	<b>1425.00</b>	<b>1617.05</b>	<b>2688.00</b>	<b>2880.25</b>	
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***
½	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 are charged for:

Bowling.....	\$17.50
Graduation Service Charge.....	\$15.00
Laptop Computer.....	\$385.00