

Off to Battle Creek: Volleyball team ready for GLIAC tournament. Page 17.
Making waves: Play re-enacts last hours of Edmund Fitzgerald. Pages 12-13.

THE NORTH WIND

November 9, 2000

Volume 60, Number 11

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

Library acquisition budget cut

BY TRAVIS MARGONI
MANAGING EDITOR

The Olson Library's acquisitions budget has been reduced this year, resulting in either an expansion of the current cancellation project, or a new cancellation drive for 2001.

The library acquisitions budget allocation of \$683,739 had not changed over the past six years, but has been cut by \$22,559 this year.

Dean of Academic Information Services Darlene Pierce said serials, which include all types of periodicals, newspapers, annuals and newsletters, increases an average of 8.5 percent each year.

"It's not just new serials," Pierce said. "This is the average annual increase to renew a subscription."

Pierce said the acquisitions budget competes with a variety of other university budget needs, and is only a portion of the entire Academic Information Services and Library budget.

"Our budget administrators have determined that other initiatives have had higher priority," she said.

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Alfred Joyal said many departments on campus have had their budgets cut over the past six years, but the AIS and Library budget has not until this year.

"In previous years all colleges on campus got a budget reduction," Joyal said. "This year the library did, too."

Joyal said the decision to specifically reduce the acquisitions budget was Pierce's, but the cuts had to be made somewhere within the library's budget.

"Nobody likes the idea of cutting journals," Joyal said. "Would we rather increase tuition?"

Former NMU student Josh Richley said he

Please see Library on Page 2

Votes cast, results elusive

BY KURT MENSCHING
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

With ballots still being recounted in Florida, and not due to be totaled until later today, the presidency still hangs in the balance.

"It's better than the Super Bowl," junior psychology major Joe Greising said. "I stayed up to 5:30 a.m. [Wednesday] following the election. It's a euphoric election."

At press time, Bush leads Gore in Florida by less than 1,000 votes.

The candidate who wins Florida, and its 25 electoral votes, will win the election.

The Associated Press reported that even after the ballots are recounted, the election still may not be decided for several days, when all of the overseas absentee ballots have been received.

Florida allows 10 days for the ballots to arrive.

It is possible for Vice President Al Gore, who currently leads Gov. George W. Bush in the popular vote, by a total of 48,854,158 to 48,641,710, to lose the presidency in the electoral college. The last time it happened was the 1888 presidential election, when Benjamin Harrison, with 47.8 percent of the popular vote, defeated Grover Cleveland, who had 48.6 percent.

"If that does happen this year, it's going to challenge the validity of the electoral college," political science professor Robert Kulisheck said.

Kulisheck said the electoral college is a time bomb waiting to go off.

On Nov. 1, Senator Dick Durbin (D-IL) and U.S. Representative Ray LaHood (R-IL) proposed eliminating the Electoral College.

According to a press release, Durbin said the Electoral College is an 18th century invention that should not have

survived into the 21st century.

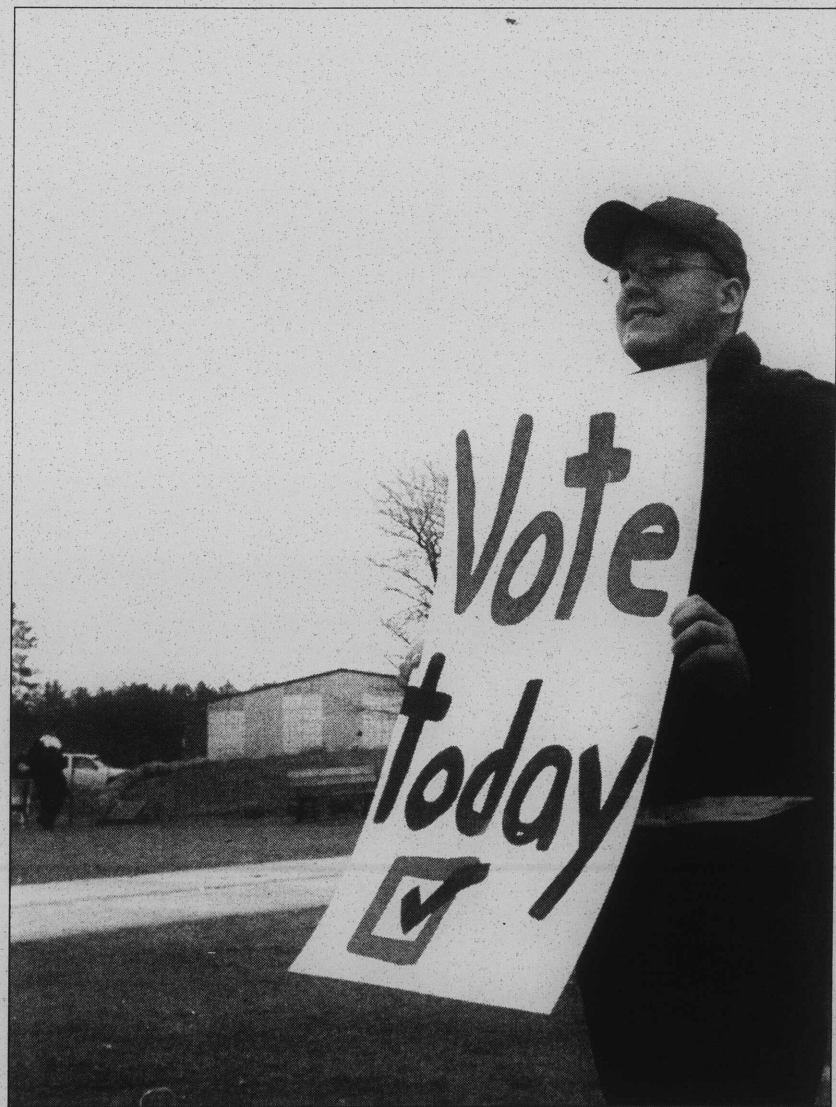
The most successful attempt so far, it said, was in 1969 when the House passed a resolution. The resolution died in the Senate.

Kulisheck said although it is possible a member or two of the electoral

college may decide to vote against the candidate his state elected, and that in past years this has happened, he doesn't expect it to affect the election's outcome.

According to the Associated Press,

Please see Election on Page 2



Brandon Craig/NW

Senior history major Eric Martin clutches a sign and grins while encouraging students to vote Tuesday. Candidates await a recount of Florida's votes.

LIBRARY

Continued from Page 6

drove to Kalamazoo to use Western Michigan University's library for a research paper in 1998.

"I couldn't find any information on my topic at our library," Richley said. "I found everything I needed at Western's library."

Joyal said the library has decided to put more money into electronic serial systems.

"We could spend more on journals and less on books," he said. "Should all libraries keep acquiring new items without getting rid of things? I don't know."

Pierce said subscription prices have risen at a rate universities across the state have not been willing to match, but other Michigan libraries have not needed to cut serials as frequently or as deeply as NMU.

"The library faculty and staff have been extremely conscientious in their efforts to purchase the most appropriate resources for the money spent," Pierce said. "The effect of any budget cut or lack of increase to keep pace with inflation results in less buying power, makes their task more difficult, and ultimately forces us to pare back on the number of resources or services we provide."

Joyal said the library needs to plan for the future.

"The world is constantly changing," Joyal said. "We have to be guessing and looking down the road."

LIBRARY

Continued from Page 6

several problems have arisen in Florida. There have been charges by Jesse Jackson that minority voters ran into difficulties trying to vote. He said some blacks were being turned away at the polls, and others reported they were told there were not enough ballots.

Also, Democrats have raised charges that in Palm Beach County, the ballot confused some voters into voting for Reform party candidate Pat Buchanan. Buchanan received approximately 20 percent of his Florida vote from that county. According to the Associated Press, Florida officials said 19,120 ballots were nullified because more than one candidate was chosen.

"The way the vote [in Florida] has been handled has been a bit shady," Greising said.

In Michigan elections, Democrat U.S. Representative Bart Stupak defeated his Republican opponent,

Chuck Yob, by a vote count of 169,888 (59 percent) to 116,856 (41 percent).

Democrat Debbie Stabenow narrowly defeated Senator Spencer Abraham, by a vote of 2,032,016 (50 percent) to 1,979,244 (49 percent) with 98 percent of precincts reporting.

Kulisheck said he was surprised to see Stabenow pull out the victory after being behind by more than 10 percent in the polls earlier this year.

"It's going to make competition in the Senate much more intense," he said.

Michigan Proposal 00-1, which would have allowed public financing of education in private schools and required teacher testing, lost by a 2 to 1 margin, 2,722,166 (68 percent) votes to 1,217,938 (32 percent) with 99 percent of precincts reporting.

Democrat Stephen Adamini defeated Republican Gus Rydholm, 21,569 to 10,325 to claim the seat previously held by Rep. Michael

Prusi, who vacated due to term limits.

Freshman art education major Chris Vadnal followed the election a bit, but said the television stations provided mostly talk to fill airtime.

"Who really cares, unless you're really into elections," he said.

FOR THE RECORD

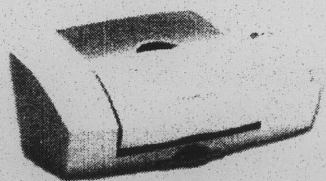
In the Oct. 2 edition of *The North Wind*, several paragraphs of the letter, "New comments on Bailey raise," written by Psychology Professor Emeritus Harlyn Hamm, were cut due to space constraints.

While this did conform to *The North Wind's* letter to the editor policy, the full text of the letter can be found on *The North Wind's* online edition at <http://northwind.nmu.edu>



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BRIEFS

Local

Teenager missing from Engadine

ENGADINE, Mich. — The search continues for a 16-year-old Naubinway girl who disappeared early last week. Police say Kari Leigh Rintamaki was last seen leaving a friend's home around midnight after an argument with a family member on Halloween. She is described as 5 feet-7 inches tall, 170 pounds, and was wearing a black witch's costume with a green clutch purse. Anyone who has information about the situation should call the state police at (906)293-5151.

National

E. coli outbreak affects children

LANSDALE, Pa. — As many as 21 children became infected with E. coli during a visit to a petting zoo, health officials said. Two of the children, girls ages 3 and 4, remained on kidney dialysis Tuesday. Infections of E. coli have been confirmed in 12 of the children and are suspected in nine others. All of them had visited Merrymead Farm. Investigators from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have been at the farm collecting feces and analyzing the water supply and animal health to try to pinpoint the source of the bacteria. Farm owners Mark and Stacy Rothenberger confirmed Monday that their 4-day-old son, Dayne, died Oct. 14 of a combination of E. coli, sepsis and meningitis, but said doctors told them the boy did not have the same strain of E. coli as the other children.

International

World's largest robbery attempted

LONDON — Eight men were charged on Wednesday in connection with a foiled attempt to steal hundreds of millions of pounds' worth of diamonds from a display at London's Millennium Dome, British police said. Had the attempted robbery not been tipped-off, it would have been the world's largest robbery. The robbers wanted to steal diamonds worth about \$500 million from a display installed by the South African diamond company De Beers. The display included the Millennium Star, a huge, flawless, pear-shaped, 203-carat diamond and one of the world's largest gems. It is surrounded by 11 other unique blue diamonds. But after the tip-off, De Beers replaced the diamonds with replicas.

Weird News

Canada plans to open ice hotel

QUEBEC — Canadian entrepreneurs announced plans for North America's first Ice Hotel and said 1,000 tourists had already signed up to spend a night in a chilly building made of ice and snow. The hotel, built of 4,500 tons of snow and 250 tons of ice, is scheduled to open next January just outside Quebec City. It will stay open for three months, before it melts next spring. The Ice Hotel's facilities will include a bar, a cinema and art galleries, with exhibits made of ice, as well as executive suites complete with an ice bed. The cost — \$109 a night — will include a hot breakfast. The structure will cost \$231,000 to build, including \$82,576 from Quebec's government.

— Compiled from news sources

Weaving heritage



Matt Armstrong/NW

Sophomore entrepreneurship major Alisha Golden and sophomore special education major Renee Catchings weave black ash baskets at a Native American Heritage Month workshop.

Toll-free lines initiated

BY ERIN MURPHY
STAFF WRITER

ASNMU voted Oct. 24 to forward a resolution to initiate toll free access for students to access NMU's server.

Students with less than 56 credits are required to participate in the TLC laptop program. Many of these students live outside the local calling area, and therefore are paying for long-distance calls when they are connecting to the NMU server.

ASNMU's solution recommends a toll free dial in access for students outside the area.

"I think it will benefit all students because it will allow them to access programs like WebCT [for classes]," ASNMU Off-Campus Rep. Jill Urbanski said. "They will also be able to be in contact with students and faculty while outside the Marquette area, and without additional costs."

Urbanski said the resolution

was directed at those commuter students living outside of the local calling area, who must dial long distance to NMU.

ASNMU was concerned about students using the TLC initiative to its fullest.

Urbanski said students visiting home over the holidays would also benefit greatly from the change.

ASNMU set up a poll in Cat Trax to question students about the proposal.

Of the 90 polled, 80 students felt a toll-free dial-up connection was a good idea.

NMU participates in the Merit System, a state-wide network of local dial-up connections, students will be able to connect to the server from anywhere in the Upper Peninsula without paying for long distance.

Students will also have eight dial-in access numbers to choose from when downstate.

Vice President of Academic

Affairs Fred Joyal said NMU administration had been working on getting dial-up service to students outside the Marquette area before the ASNMU resolution.

"Northern has been working on this for quite some time," said Joyal.

Joyal also said more dial-in access lines would be added if there appeared to be a demand for it.

He said the access lines have already been ordered and are expected to be in place in about four weeks.

Many students feel the initiative has taken too long to be put in place.

"I think that should have been included in the price we were paying for the lap tops," sophomore social work major John Zawada said.

Whether or not the university will set up a similar system for students from out of state is not known yet.

FORECAST

• **Friday:** Mostly cloudy, scattered flurries. High 38. Low 22 inland, 32 near lakeshore.

• **Saturday:** Partly sunny. High 40-45. Low 30-35.

• **Sunday:** Thickening clouds. Chance of rain or snow in afternoon. Low 30. High 35-40.

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Unused tickets made available for charity

BY AMY HAINSEY
STAFF WRITER

NMU season hockey ticket holders now have the opportunity to reach out to the community, specifically area youth.

People who purchase season tickets no longer have to see their tickets go unused if they cannot attend home games, thanks to the collaboration of the Student Activity Center and Volunteer Center.

Those who are unable to attend games may donate their tickets to area youth agencies, such as Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Voices For Youth and Success Partners.

"I think it's an excellent program," ASNMU President Nathan Leach said. "It allows people the opportunity to go to the games, who wouldn't normally get to go.

"It's great to see them doing this program."

The idea of donating tickets

originated in the summer as a result of a noticeable amount of open seats at hockey games, as well as feedback from ticket holders.

"We had a lot of people contacting us to say that they wish there were people they could have given their tickets to when they couldn't attend the games," Volunteer Center Coordinator Stacey MacDonald said.

Over the summer the Volunteer Center approached representatives from the Athletic Department, presented the idea and searched for a way to get the program information out to season ticket holders.

"We sent a letter at the end of September to all season ticket

holders, informing them of the new program," MacDonald said.

An official count at the ticket office showed that 2,649 season tickets have been sold this far, as opposed to 2,692 during the 1999-2000 season.

The ticket count is not final, as the ticket office continues to sell season tickets. The office will offer pro-rated through the end of November, and then a final count will be available.

Sales are expected to be near or above what the count was for last year.

"I think the hockey team has a lot of support," said senior history major Eric Martin. "I still think hockey is the sport of choice up here."

People interested in donating unused tickets can do so in three different ways.

A drop box is available at the entrance of the Berry Events Center for people to stop by and leave their tickets. A similar box is located in the Student Activity

Office.

People can also contact the activity office to submit unused tickets.

"We've already had 33 tickets donated between the two-game series that have been held against Ohio State and Bowling Green," MacDonald said. "I'm really happy with the good response we've already had."

Tickets dropped off in the boxes are in turn retrieved by the Volunteer Center and then forwarded to the community agencies.

NMU students involved in the mentoring programs that these agencies offer can also pick up the unused tickets for their youth partners.

"I go to every game, and I use my hockey tickets all the time," Leach said. "But, I'd hate to see my tickets go to waste if I couldn't make it."

Response from season ticket holders has proven the program successful.

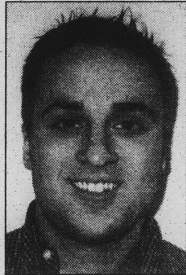
"Many ticket holders have told me they think it's a great idea and wonder why it had not been done before," MacDonald said. "The kids love the opportunity to attend a hockey game."

MAKE CONTACT

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

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

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



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Money raised

Campus fundraising effort nears goal of \$30 million

BY JESSICA AYCOCK
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Northern Michigan University has announced its first comprehensive fundraising campaign titled This Decisive Season.

NMU began organizing the campaign in 1996 by looking at the greatest needs of the students. Then-President William Vandament began identifying donors and asking for gifts until 1997. The breakthrough for the campaign was the donation by John Berry, for whom the Berry Events Center is named.

President Judy Bailey began working on the campaign when she became president. The goal for the campaign is \$30 million. So far, \$26.3 million has been raised. The campaign will end in June 2003.

"The last 15 percent is the hardest to raise," Bailey said. "We didn't publicly announce [the campaign] until 75 percent of the money was raised. Most of the gifts we receive now will probably be less than \$25,000."

The money will be used for improving different aspects of the university.

Twelve million dollars will go toward programs promot-

ing student success. It will be broken up into a scholarship program, programs for teaching and learning, and technology advancements.

Some of the programs that are designed to improve teaching and learning include the Washington Center Internship, First-Year Experience and the Honors Program.

Eight million dollars will go toward improving learning projects such as the Glenn T. Seaborg Science Complex, the Berry Events Center, and Reynolds Concert Hall.

Six million dollars will be invested in educating the faculty and staff of NMU.

The last four million dollars will be used for web-based courses, public radio and television, and other outreach partnerships.

Bailey said money is applied to programs as it comes into the university. Annual fund money is available immediately the year it comes in, while endowed fund money is kept for a year before spending.

The money used from endowed funds is the interest earned each year.

"The campaign is here to benefit students by making their time here enjoyable," Bailey said.

Free day care offered

BY APRIL SPRAY
STAFF WRITER

Two days a week First Presbyterian Church offers free child care to eligible NMU students.

For four hours on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, the church offers free child care to single parents, grandparents caring for their grandchildren and to families who received an agency referral. The child care is licensed by the state and overseen by a board of directors.

Program Director Sally Moore said that the intention of the service was to provide single parents with an option for day care if they needed to go to a doctor's appointment, attend class or run errands.

"The schedule seems to meet the needs of the parents we serve," Moore said. "We have sort of a unique niche and fill a void in the community."

Parents may drop their children off on Wednesday or Thursday, Moore said in the past, one mother would drop her child off and then go across the hall to study during particularly busy times at school.

Any single NMU parent and any married NMU parent with a referral from their adviser may use the service. The children who attend the day care are from the entire community and range in age from 3 months to 5 years.

Although it is located in a church, the day care does not do any religious activities because, as Moore said, their purpose is to

serve the whole community.

The children have one-and-a-half hours of free play each day, followed by a snack and an organized activity.

Some of the caregivers are retired teachers, and one plays guitar for the children.

"We don't want to expand partly because there hasn't been a whole lot of days when we've been filled up," said Miriam Hilton, a member of the board of directors.

One volunteer each day is an NMU student from the LPN program who serves as a part of their pediatric rotation. Sophomore

Lisa Miljour, an LPN major, was there last Thursday.

"It teaches us because all children are different," Miljour said. "We need to learn how to deal with children at their level."

Senior early childhood development major Amy Zerilli is doing a practicum through the program.


"I think it's a very good experience," Zerilli said. "I could take this experience with me and offer it in other communities."

Parents may stop at the church, located at 120 N. Front Street, during day-care hours to register.

Year of the Dragon
Expeditions

TONIGHT!

A Slideshow By
Mike Libeck



NOV. 9TH JXJ 103 NMU 8:00 PM
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Known for his long and arduous yet excitingly adventurous trips, Mike has just returned from China and Baffin Island with an arsenal of stories and photos!

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EDITORIAL

Library budget cuts hobble NMU

If value is measured in the degree of resources devoted to the pursuit of something, Northern Michigan University does not value its library.

NMU is striving to be a premier academic institution in the Midwest. To do this, it has bolstered its academic standards, instituted a laptop requirement and initiated a capital campaign.

All of these are well intended, and will no doubt have long-term positive effects on the university.

However, NMU has not expanded its library acquisition budget in six years. As subscription costs have gone up by 8.5 percent each year, in those six years the library has lost 51 percent of its buying power. In spite of this, that very same acquisition budget has been cut by \$22,559 this year, further hobbling that buying power.

"Our budget administrators have determined that other initiatives have had higher priority," said Darlene Pierce, dean of academic information services.

Paper is expensive, and knowledge even more costly to obtain. But ignorance is the alternative. Ignorance has no value.

The day will come when on-line media are reliable enough to use for research, but NMU seems comfortable with relegating its current students to the wastelands of less than sufficient resources.

This is not the fault of the library's faculty and staff.

In the works is a \$35 million plan to renovate the Learning Resource Center, in which the Olson Library is housed. The university will do well to consider how it maintains its library's collection, in addition to the technological capabilities of the building itself.

A society's degree of civilization is often determined by where it chooses to place its values.

NMU does not value its library, and the students suffer. At least they have laptops.

THE NORTH WIND est. 1972

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WebCT angers NMU student

I am currently a sophomore here at Northern, and I am totally disgusted with how this TLC garbage is being used.

I was under the understanding that the laptops were intended to connect the students and faculty here at Northern. After all, that was the cliché that was used, wasn't it? This semester I have had two professors who have used WebCT for students to see the grades they received on a test or quiz.

The saddest part of the whole thing is that the tests are multiple choice on a bubble sheet! How hard is it to throw those things in the machine and correct? I thought the intention of using them was to make grading easier.

Now it's really easy. Now all they have to do is put them in the machine and type our grades on WebCT and their job is done. Yet we students are left in the dust, knowing how we did on the test, but not what we did on it. The only thing these laptops are doing is putting a big, fat, expensive barrier between the students and faculty.

Two things can be done to solve this: professors can get some sort of ambition and give

our tests back to us, or make it even simpler and, heaven forbid, get rid of the damn laptops!

Brad Nelson

Lack of seating causes problems

This evening I am home early. Why you ask? I actually had a very eventful evening planned. NMU's very own Platform Personalities had reserved a well known talented guest speaker, Rubin "Hurricane" Carter.

But instead I am home early. I chose to attend this speech by "The Hurricane" due to the interest in his life story and for the perils he has endured throughout his life, not to mention his life story has just entered the realm of video tape rental.

Now this alone should have tipped off the PP gurus to the likelihood that maybe several students would attend. I am assuming not. I not only had to sneak into this guest speaker's lecture, I had to stand throughout the entire session. As I listened to "The Hurricane" I realized the perils he has endured. Then I realized I had encountered perils of my very own here in Marquette: NMU's very own perils, Platform Personalities. If

I were to say that I was a part of this disappointing committee, I would deserve to be shunned from the very campus I call my own. The poor planning initiative and the horrid introduction for Rubin was embarrassing.

First off, there is a song written by Bob Dylan, for "The Hurricane." Was anyone aware of this? Maybe it would have been a great introduction to have that play before he entered.

Secondly, does the name Maya Angelou ring a bell? I am sure that she wasn't confined to the Great Lakes Room in the University Center. As I do recall, she spoke in the Berry Events Center. No matter how you look at this, two well-known guest speakers attended NMU in the past year.

One was treated like royalty. The other wasn't given the chance to speak to all the students who wanted to see him.

I do believe there are places on campus other than the Great Lakes Room to have guest speakers, a place where all interested parties can find a seat and listen to the keynote speaker without standing, sweating or feeling crowded.

I am sure I am not the only student that has sent in a letter voicing the displeasure with PP. One last thing. If PP paid for

Please see LETTERS on Page 8



A time for fuel choices

In case you haven't noticed, gas prices are hanging out in the \$1.65 range again.

Like waves, the price has been growing then receding then growing and receding. It seems that each time the prices goes back up there is less and less complaining about it.

With a new president headed into the Oval Office, this issue has been promised attention, but don't expect results any time soon, if ever.

From the strategies put forth during the election process, it seems that just about everybody is missing one of the biggest causes of inflated gas prices. It's not OPEC. It's not SUVs. It's not higher standards on the refining process. Tapping the federal oil reserve won't help. Tapping into Alaska won't help. The problem is with the oil companies.

In the last 10 months, oil companies have been doing some high-stakes wheeling and dealing. Last December Exxon merged with Mobil in a \$91 billion deal that unified the two largest oil companies in America. In April, British Petroleum merged with Amoco in a \$62 billion deal. Immediately following that exchange, the new oil power of BP-Amoco merged with Atlantic

Richfield in a \$34.5 billion deal. Most recently, Texaco and Chevron, the third and fourth largest American oil companies respectively, merged.

During the span of 10 months, seven oil companies became three. So much for free market and the competition of capitalism.

Think about this: With seven choices you at least have the hope that one of those companies will come to their basic supply-and-demand senses and offer gas at 10-15 cents cheaper than the others, knowing that people will go out of their way to save the extra money.

Personally, if just one of those companies would take that risk, I know I'd give them my continued support. With those seven limited to three, those odds are greatly reduced.

How far does this merging have to go before somebody in the right position starts mentioning monopolies? My bet is that it won't be soon.

While capitalism is as American as apple pie, its illusion of a free market system is becoming visible. If it were a true free market system, I'd open my own oil company; I know a few people who'd like a break at the pumps. Since you and I aren't going to be starting

STAFF COLUMN



By Geoff Hineman

an oil company soon, we need to explore other options.

Recycling is the most obvious option. It's something that each of us can do to personally take action and help some of the fuel and resource burden. Honda has a car on the market that gets 70 miles per gallon on the highway. Ford has a prototype that runs on both gas and a fuel cell. We can influence the companies that are meeting our needs at multiple levels with our dollars.

Let's face it, that's the business; whether you're the head of an automobile company or of a middle-sized premiere undergraduate institute of choice in the Midwest, it's all about the Benjamins. Think before you spend them.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Geoff Hineman welcomes reaction to his column at ghineman@nmu.edu and at opinionnw@email.com.

Lacking voices

UWIRE

BOSTON UNIVERSITY DAILY

Unfortunately, students who are not registered to vote in Massachusetts (and Michigan) and who had not received an absentee ballot were not able to cast their ballot Tuesday.

Massachusetts, along with 43 other states, does not have same-day voter registration. However, six states in our country allow voters to register on the same day as the election.

In 1998, voter turnout was 36 percent — the lowest it has been since 1942, when another 36 percent of eligible voters were abroad fighting in World War II, according to the Midwest Democracy Center. If every state had same-day voter registration, voter turnout would greatly increase and the democratic process would be made more accessible for college students.

States that currently have same-day voter registration are Idaho, Maine, New Hampshire, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Minnesota and Wisconsin have the highest percentage of registered voters going to the polls on Election Day, which could be considered a testament to the success

of their same-day registration programs.

In Massachusetts, many out-of-state college students have been confused as to where they should vote. This leaves some college students without a voice.

In addition to college students, others who would benefit from same-day registration include citizens who have recently located to a district, travelers who will be away unexpectedly on Election Day and those who are simply forgetful or disorganized.

There is no reason that any citizen of the United States should face impediments to exercising their right to vote. Even a voter who was previously unmoved to register, but is motivated right before an election to participate in this democracy, should be able to cast a vote.

During this era of declining voter turnout, passing legislation such as the "Same-Day Voter Registration Act of 1999" should be aggressively pursued in an effort to get Americans into the voting booths.

EDITOR'S NOTE: THIS IS THE STAFF EDITORIAL FROM THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY DAILY.

SOUND OFF

Next Week: Are NMU students ready to use web based research only?

What is important to you?



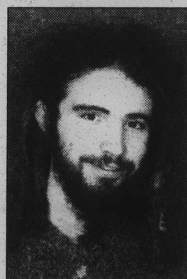
Emily Schwalm
senior, outdoor recreation

"Laughter, honesty and moon pies."



Brian Creary
senior, art education

"Family, friends, art, music and really knowing how to rock it out to the max."



Brad Johns
sophomore, woodworking

"Silly putty is very important."



Sara Cambensy
senior, ceramics

"Balancing the serious part of life with the outrageous side — no point in being a straight — 'A' student."



Scott Pellegroni
freshman, political science

"I feel it's important to do whatever you want. It's your life, so you decide."

LETTERS

Continued from Page 6

this with student activity fee monies, shouldn't there be a chair there for myself, and any other student who pays tuition?

Thank you PP for bringing a wonderful speaker to NMU, but maybe you should work on planning, initiative and logistics before you make NMU look foolish again.

Every time a personality comes to NMU, why do we have them speak in the Great Lakes Room? Each and every time it is overcrowded. Let's do something about this!

Jeremy Pach

"Market value" leaves questions

When you think your vote doesn't count, when you think big paycheck government is too big, when you complain the rich get richer, remember voting lets your voice be heard.

The recent "market value" salary increase for NMU's presi-

dent is a direct result of how we voted in the last few elections. All present Board of Control members have been appointed by the Governor of Michigan, John Engler.

In case people have forgotten, King John cried "market value" when he gave all of his directors a nine percent pay raise, or 27 percent pay raise over three years.

One director was quoted in the press that the increase wasn't enough, said even though his salary was approaching, and is now over \$200,000 per year.

I say, you knew what the job paid when you accepted and if present compensation, with modest inflationary increases is not enough, then go elsewhere.

"Go elsewhere" is a standard bargaining table quote used by most management teams when working people try to receive "fair" market value.

The spiral will never end when managers keep giving themselves large percentage increases. Why should NMU pay its chief officer \$200,000, with

an enrollment of 8,300 students when MSU pays its President \$191,000, with enrollment of 43,000 students and Saginaw Valley State pays \$140,000, with 8,300 enrollment, both far behind if we use "market value."

The cost of education — ike many other businesses, health care, insurance industry, sports, etc. — is skyrocketing because of "market value" demands.

When will greed take a backseat to common sense?

Mike Barrett

Raffle awards pay tuition

Congratulations to Celeste Howard!

Celeste won one semester of in-state undergraduate tuition (\$1,425 value) in the Student Activities and Leadership Programs Tuition Raffle Drawing, held during halftime of the football game between NMU and Ashland on Oct. 21.

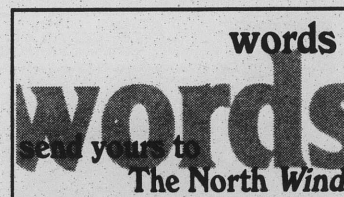
Other winners include Liz Borgh, who won second prize

\$250 toward tuition.

Third prize was \$100 NMU Bookstore gift certificate, and was won by Eric Vollbach; and Carla Burrige won the fourth prize, which was a \$100 NMU Bookstore gift certificate.

Many thanks to students, parents faculty and staff for purchasing tickets and supporting leadership programs at Northern Michigan University.

David L. Bonsall



Wanted: Editorial Cartoonist

Award winning college newspaper is seeking an insightful, possibly sarcastic, fun loving editorial cartoonist for weekly feature cartoon.

Please drop off samples at The North Wind office, 2310 University Center or call 227-2545 for more information.

Contact Opinion Editor Daniel Powell

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AP negotiations halted

Mediator will assist administration and union in an attempt to reach a resolution

BY TRAVIS MARGONI
MANAGING EDITOR

Negotiations between NMU administration and the campus Administrative Professionals Union have reached a stalemate.

Circulation supervisor for Academic Information Services Kathleen Godec is the president and bargaining chair for the 176-member union.

She said the AP union consists of faculty in the academic computing center, public television and radio personnel, accountants, the communications department, development fund and Seaborg Center.

Most of the members are employed throughout the entire year.

The AP union negotiates contracts with the administration every three years.

Godec said mediator Tom

Hustoles, an attorney with Kalamazoo firm Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, will be assisting the negotiation process on Dec. 13. She said Hustoles has helped to reach agreements in the past at NMU.

"Wages are the primary sticking point," Godec said. "I'm hoping the mediator can bring us to a resolution."

NMU Budget Director Gavin Leach said wages are based on market value in the region, which includes the Upper Peninsula, Illinois, Wisconsin and other neighboring states.

"Market value depends on the level of the job," Leach said.



Leach

NMU Director of Human Resources Arthur Pickering, the chief negotiator for the administration, confirmed that a mediator has been called into negotiations.

He said the union negotiates contracts with administration every three years, and a mediator assisted the talks in 1997.

"We have an agreement with the union to not discuss the negotiations (with the public)," Pickering said.

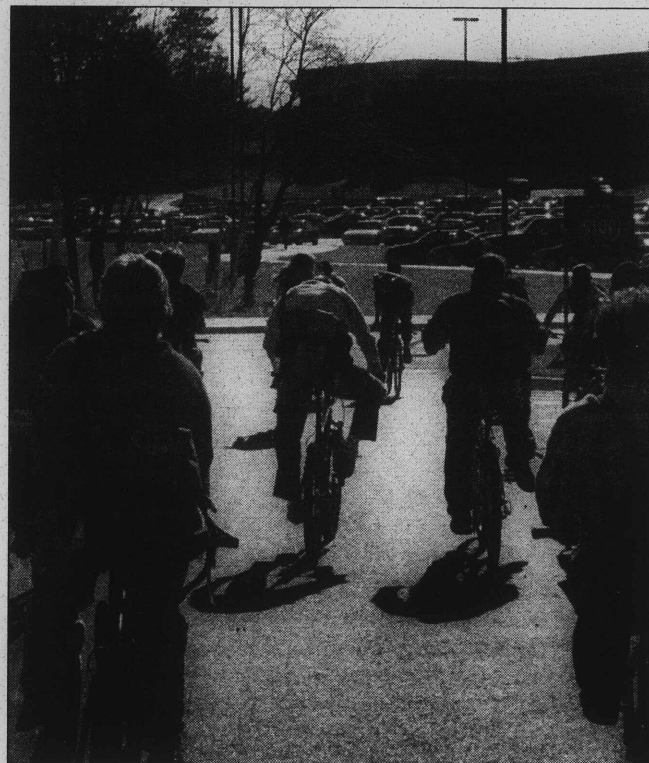
Godec said a strike is possible if the mediator cannot help to reach an agreement.

"On the next offer after mediation we can accept, or set a strike deadline," she said. "We turned down their first offer."

Godec said the AP union has received permission from the United Auto Workers, with whom they are affiliated, to strike if they do not agree to the next offer.

"I think people have a right to know we have a problem," Godec said. "But I'm confident we'll work it out."

A pedaling mass



Jason Barnes/NW

Students took part in a Critical Mass bike meet to promote the use of alternative transportation. Students rode around campus, and then took to the streets on Monday afternoon.

Primetime
roductions

presents...

Think Fast

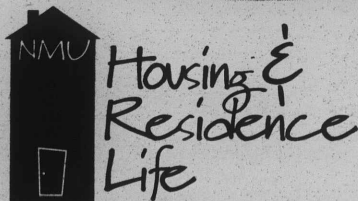
Trivia Game

Door Prizes!

\$200 Grand Prize!!

Friday, November 10
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Great Lakes Rooms,
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Free Munchies!



Register your teams by calling Becky at 2515
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First come, first serve for team openings

PS
PROMOTIONAL
SERVICES

CAMPUS NOTES

Arts council members perform

Marquette Arts Council members will perform their talents at Oasis Gallery in November.

Renee Dietrich will read poetry and short fiction at 7 p.m. on Nov. 9.

Aaron Seagraves and Brett Eberhardt will have their drawings displayed from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 14 to 18.

A public reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 17.

Grammy winning satirist performs

Northern Michigan University Performing Arts Series continues this week with "An evening with Peter Schickele."

Peter Schickele is a Grammy award winning composer, musician, singer, songwriter and satirist.

Schickele will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 14 at Kaufman Auditorium.

PPNM will host pregnancy class

Planned Parenthood Northern Michigan has developed a program called "Planning the Perfect Pregnancy."

It is a free program that will provide health information for women or couples planning to conceive. The class will be held from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. on Dec. 12 at the PPNM health center. Call 225-5070 to register.

Groups support tree lighting

Campus organizations are supporting the annual holiday tree lighting festivities on campus, titled "Lighting up the Holidays."

Horse drawn hay rides will be held from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 30. Lighting of the holiday tree with President Bailey and ASNMU President Nathan Leach will be held at 6:30 p.m. on the University Center lawn. Santa

will arrive during the tree lighting festivities and free pictures will be available.

Can-a-Thon asks for NMU's help

TV6 and the Marquette County Food Coalition are accepting donations of canned foods until Dec. 6.

Donations can be dropped off at the PEIF, Cohodas, Jacobetti Center, Bookbinders eatery, Magers/Meyland Hall lobby, the Wildcat Den and the University bookstore.

New certificate may be offered

NMU will hold a meeting to discover any interest in offering the corrections officer certificate program in Rapid River. If enough interest is shown, classes will begin in Winter 2001.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on Nov. 9 in the Rapid River High School library.

Pickin' away



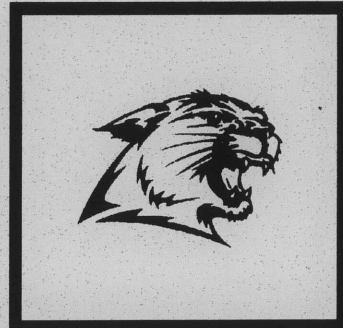
Matt Armstrong/NW

Senior art education major Brian Creary plays during open mike night at Common Grounds coffee house Friday night.

Beginning November 20
Big Boy Check Out
 www.marquettebigboy.com
 for contests, coupons & specials
 for NMU Students!

news
news
 read it in The North Wind

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Dare to dream

Very seldom in life do we get the opportunity to witness one of society's true miracles. If you were fortunate enough to be in the Great Lakes Rooms on Thursday night then you, like me, were witness to one of society's absolute miracles.

Rubin "Hurricane" Carter not only spoke to an over-crowded room full of mostly college-age people, but he spread a message — a message of hope.

"Dare to dream," he said over and over. "Dare to dream."

Carter was sentenced to life in prison in 1966 for three murders he did not commit. He was released in 1986 by a federal judge who decided the case was racially charged and Carter was indeed innocent.

He spent 20 years in prison, 10 of which were spent in the hole because he refused to conform to the rules of guilty men, because he knew he was innocent and he would not give up on himself. He may have lost his freedom but he did not lose his pride and love for himself.

The true miracle of Carter is not that he survived prison, but that he sees the power that is the magic of life and he shares it with all people. Carter believes there is only one race — the human race.

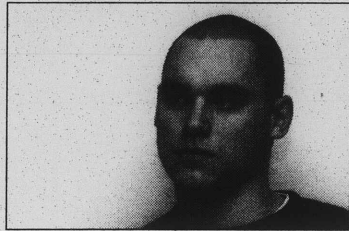
When I asked Carter if he felt the young Americans were properly educated on the importance of the civil rights movement, he said that, in fact, it was a fight for human rights.

"It was not a civil rights movement in a very real sense," Carter said. "It was the matter of human rights because when I was born, the law of this country was segregation, discrimination, saying you can't eat here, you can't live here, you can't go to school here. That has nothing to do with civil, that's human, so it wasn't civil rights, it was human rights."

So despite what Carter has witnessed and lived through, he believes in the human race. That's truly powerful.

I believe Carter instilled courage, strength and pride into the hearts and minds of every-

STAFF COLUMN



By TOM MURPHY

one in attendance that night, something that personally will stay with me forever.

Rarely can one person influence me so greatly that I decide to make changes in my life. Very rarely does one person strike me with the presence of belief that is so great that it lights up the room and everyone in it.

Carter believes in the power of love for thy self and thy brother. He believes in the fact that you can do anything, survive anything, if you just believe you can. Carter believed in himself, he never quit on himself and he survived 20 years of incredible injustice.

I asked Carter if he was bitter about the events that took place and he said "We all go through bouts of bitterness. Oh yeah, I hated it. I got mad. But the one thing I learned, if nothing else in the 20 years I spent in prison amongst bitterness, deeply embedded bitterness, is that bitterness only consumes the vessel that contains it, and if I were to allow bitterness, anger or hatred to infect my life in any way whatsoever, then I would become a co-conspirator with those who committed the crime against me."

Carter was the No. 1 contender for boxing's middleweight championship of the world when his freedom was taken from him.

Ask yourself: How do I react when my world comes crashing down on top of me, do I fight or do I give in and give up?

We can all learn something from the life of The Hurricane.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Murphy welcomes reactions to his column at sportsnw@email.com

The Native American Student Association presents...

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH 2000

PREMIER EVENTS

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!

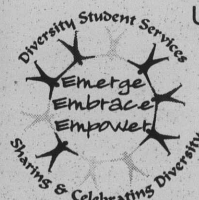
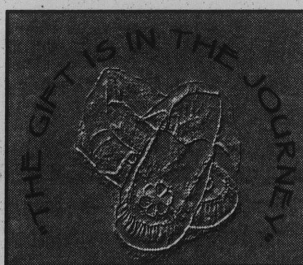


Hip Poet & Folk Singer! Thursday, November 16 at 7 pm in the Michigan Room Free to NMU Students!

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 15, November 29 6 - 9 pm Superior Room

Open to NMU students ONLY. Please register with D.S.S. first.



HAIR PIPE JEWELRY with Summer Cohen

Mondays: November 13, November 27 6 - 8 pm in the Superior Room

Open to NMU students ONLY. Please register with D.S.S. first.

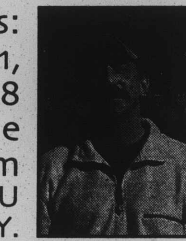


OJIBWE LANGUAGE & CULTURE

with Wade Wiartalla Tuesdays:

November 21, 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.



Bridge kindness not soiled by act

Typically I don't need any help noticing the world is a sketchy place. Don't get me wrong, I'm pessimistic, but I honestly believe people are not out to do bad.

Whenever I pass over the Mackinac Bridge, I try to pay for the vehicle behind me, as a gesture of goodwill, and as an attempt at gaining some good Karma.

Last weekend as I was returning from The Iceman Cometh, a mountain bike race in Traverse City, it was the same old scene. The driver of our vehicle, Jon, rolled up to the tollbooth with three dollars extended.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY DANIEL POWELL

"Could you please get the truck behind us as well?" he asked.

"Sure," the Mackinac Bridge Authority worker replied with a smile.

We four Zen brothers of the open road turned around to watch the reaction of surprise on the stranger's face, like we had so many times before.

I remember, the first time I encountered this tradition, I was returning from Thanksgiving break. We approached the booth, and the worker waved us past.

"The car in front paid for you," he said.

"But we don't know them," our driver J.B. said with confusion.

"People do it all the time, just to be nice," the MBA worker said with a smile.

Just to be nice? What a strange concept in a world of ethnic cleansing and road rage.

It dawned on us we were attempting to talk our way out of a free bridge crossing. In the dozen or so crossings I have made since that fateful late November day, I have always insisted that the vehicle I'm riding in paid for the vehicle behind me.

Last weekend was no different. But as we pulled away from the booth, the truck behind us pulled in, the driver extended his hand, paid the proper amount and proceeded. We were shocked.

"What's going on?" Jon asked, unable to see.

"She took his money!" I said.

After a steady stream of expletives turned the air in the Jeep blue, we decided to go back and confront the MBA worker. At the apex of our turn, the one of our group spoke up.

"If that Straits trash needs a dollar-fifty so bad she is running a scam in her booth, she can have the cash," he said.

We all nodded in agreement, figuring we were in an exponentially better position than her, as we were just passing through, and we had the dollar and a half to spend.

I thought about the incident for long while. Somewhere along the Seney stretch, I pondered why I would ever pay for a stranger to cross the mighty Mac. I guess it is mainly a gesture of goodwill, but also to provoke some type of reaction, hopefully positive, from a person with whom I normally would have no interaction.

The whole ordeal was not enough to dissuade me from paying again next time I'm approaching the bridge though, for what it's worth.



Photos by Brandon Craig/NW

The Elton Hoyt II, an ore freighter similar to the Edmund Fitzgerald, loads iron ore pellets at Marquette's Upper Harbor ore docks on Tuesday. The Fitzgerald sunk Nov. 10, 1975.

Speculative play pays tribute to ship, crew

BY KURT MENSCHING
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

In 1975, seventeen miles outside the protection of Whitefish Bay, on Lake Superior, the oreship Edmund Fitzgerald disappeared from the radar aboard the oreship Arthur M. Anderson.

"Holdin' Our Own," a play written by NMU theater professor Shelley Russell that runs through Sunday, portrays the final hours aboard the doomed ship.

Senior English major Fred Fox, who plays Ransom "Ray" Cundy, a watchman, said he sees the show as a chance to give a moment of life back to the men of the Fitzgerald.

"They were just doing their jobs," Fox said. "Then one day they were just trying to make it home."

Russell said the idea to write the play came when the idea was planted in her mind.

"The story took on such a significance when I started to research it," Russell said. "The research was the most interesting and most painful I've ever done."

The show picks up the action the morning before the disaster, and takes place in the pilot house, engine room and the crew's quarters of the Fitzgerald.

Production Stage Manager Nikke Nason said the set, designed by NMU Communication and Performance Studies Professor Victor Holliday, was created to resemble the

Fitzgerald's pilot house. It was modeled after pilot houses on several ships of the same age and designed for staging purposes.

A soundtrack, which features recordings of waves crashing, was assembled by senior Michael Picotte.

Freshman film and video major Bill Holland plays William McSorley, captain of the Fitzgerald.

"It's been a real challenge, being 18 [years old] and playing a guy who's about 60," Holland said. "I try to connect with him through my own experiences."

Senior theater major Orion Couling, who plays Cadet Weiss, said Jim Nuzzo, the captain of the oreship Lee A. Tregurtha, acted as consultant to the crew.

Nuzzo allowed the cast to visit his ship when it was docked in Marquette and visited three rehearsals to offer suggestions.

"[Nuzzo] was helpful in teaching us how to stand on the ship and move with the waves," Couling said. "He taught us what to touch and what not to touch."

Nason said the cast rehearsed from 4 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. to learn how physically tired the crew of the Fitzgerald must have been.

The show runs nearly 90 minutes, and the actors are on stage the entire time.

"We're always in character, always on the Edmund Fitzgerald, always facing impending doom," Couling said. "We can't talk to each other. We can't get a drink of water."

"Holdin' Our Own" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. tonight and through Saturday at Forest Roberts Theatre, with matinee performances at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



Heritage preserved by activities and arts

Goal is to bring issue awareness

BY ROSE MARVE PRUST
DIVERSIONS STAFF REPORTER

After nearly a century of vetoed proposals and bills, in 1990 President George Bush declared the very first National Native American Heritage Month to be held that November.

Since then every President has upheld that first proclamation and continued to declare November to be National Native American Heritage Month.

The Native American Student Association is sponsoring several premier events and student taught workshops in honor of the month.

"Native American Heritage Month is a way for others to recognize the contributions made by natives, as well as to bring awareness to issues," said graduate student and Interim Director for the Center of Native American Studies Liana Loonsfoot.

On Veterans Day, Nov. 11, there will be a Drum Social and Veterans Celebration from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Explorer Rooms.

Wayquay will perform on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Michigan Room. She will recite poetry and sing folk songs.

There are several workshops being hosted at NMU to help celebrate.

"We have some very talented students on campus," said Diversity Student Services advisor April Lindala. "They wanted to show everyone what they could do."

This year, for the first time, NASA will showcase student talent in their workshops, thanks to the funding of the Student Finance Committee.

One of these workshops is black ash basket weaving with freshman psychology major Lucius Antoine.

"For me it is a way to keep the art alive," Antoine said. "I want to teach this to anyone that is willing to learn, even if they are

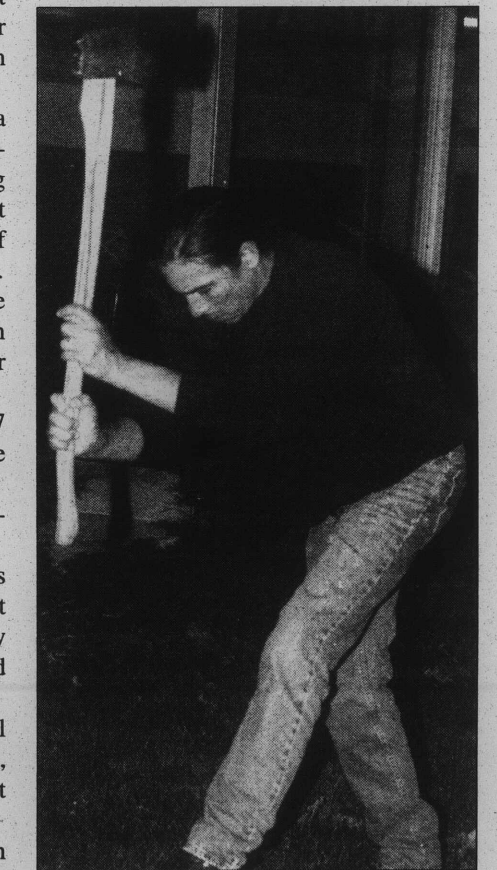
not native, because they will then be able to teach it to any native that is willing to learn."

Antoine plans to collect the black ash baskets to auction off at a benefit dinner tentatively scheduled in December. Proceeds will benefit graduate student Penny Olson, who was injured severely in a car accident in September.

NASA will sponsor the workshop again from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Nov. 15 and 29.

Other workshops include Hair Pipe Jewelry with Summer Cohen, on Nov. 6, 13 and 27, and Ojibwe Language and Culture with Wade Wiartalla on Nov. 21 and 28.

All workshops are held in the Superior Room in the University Center. Admission is free, but participants must sign up for the sessions with the Diversity Student Services in the University Center.

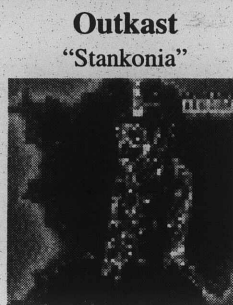


Matt Armstrong/NW

Freshman psychology major Lucius Antoine on Wednesday separates growth rings of a tree in order to harvest wood strips to make black ash baskets.

MUSIC REVIEW RAP

Lyrical magic pushes album to greatness



Outkast
"Stankonia"

Grade: A

BY TRAVIS MARGONI
MANAGING EDITOR

Just like a track team or a crack fiend trying to geek, Outkast increases the intensity on their fourth album, "Stankonia."

Andre 3000 (Andre Benjamin) and Big Boi (Antoine Patton) began rapping while attending Atlanta's Tri-City High School.

They signed a contract with LaFace records in 1994, and have been mixing southern-drawled hooks with earth-shaking beats ever since.

But these 25-year olds have just begun to fulfill their potential.

In October of 1998 their third album, "Aquemini," debuted at No. 2 on the Billboard Top 200, but the album was slightly out of focus and didn't entirely portray their talents as this one does.

The first single released off "Stankonia" is "B.O.B." Watching the video on MTV is a disservice to the song. It's unbelievably fast pace and driving bass may cause the casual listener to overlook the song's lyrical beauty. And its gorgeous.

Andre 3000 and Big Boi use

this song to prove they're among the most talented artists in rap and hip-hop today. Not only do they spit the song at an unreal pace, they wrote the song's lyrics at a level few are capable of doing.

A nearly techno-type beat underlies "B.O.B." and a number of other songs on the album, but not enough to annoy an honest platinum-bleeding hip-hop fan.

"B.O.B." mixes serious issues ("Cure for cancer, cure for AIDS / Make a nigga wanna stay on tour for days") with a humorous hook: "Don't pull the thang out unless you plan to bang / Bombs over Baghdad / Don't even bang unless you plan to hit something"

Very few songs stray from the quick tempo, but those that do

don't make you wish they hadn't.

Track 5 is "Ms. Jackson," an apologetic rhyme addressed to a girlfriend's, and then ex-girlfriend's, mother. This song has another great hook, as is the norm on "Stankonia," that sticks in your mind long after it's over.

"You can plan a pretty picnic but you can't predict the weather, Ms. Jackson," Andre 3000 reminds.

The words flow quickly, but the beat is a slower, refreshing pace.

It almost seems as though Andre 3000 and Big Boi are straining to avoid going too fast for the beat, but it still has a soothing effect on the soul.

The track before "B.O.B.," "I'll Call Before I Come," is a sexual experience for your ears.

The chorus tells the female with whom they interact "I'll call before I come / I won't just pop over, out the blue / I hope that you do to / I'll call before I come / I won't just pop over, out the blue / No, after you."

It's a very polite expression of intercourse.

"I'm a gentleman, I'm gonna satisfy your soul / And then I'm gonna get mine," Big Boi says.

There are no songs on this album that I don't like. You may skip some fatty pieces to get to the prime cuts, but each song is presented in a different way, which brings an appreciation for each track.

This is one of the best hip-hop albums released in recent years.* Buy it, burn it, or steal it; but get it somehow.

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MOVIE REVIEW BAGGER VANCE

Ambitious movie shows meaning of life

BY TYSON FERRIS
MOVIE REVIEWER

★★★1/2

Set in depression era Savannah, Ga., and starring Will Smith as a mythical caddie known as Bagger Vance, "The Legend of Bagger Vance" is a fable about redemption, life and finding life's meaning.

This is the latest work from actor-turned-director Robert Redford, who ought to be given high marks for taking risks. Unlike his atrocious "The Horse Whisperer," Redford hands over the acting reins to a younger generation to tell an old story.

The risks of the film lie mainly in the storytelling. "Bagger Vance" relies on archetypical characters and the baggage our

culture associates with them.

Yet the film is straight forward and to the point without ever slapping its audience in the face with explanations.

Matt Damon plays Rannulph Junuh, a jaded alcoholic war hero and former golf great. Damon's performance is a great example of less being more. His character hides behind a handsome smile, but still he is able to show the torment in his eyes.

Charlize Theron shines as a young southern dame who cannot quite grasp what her golf tournament has set in motion.

Will Smith amply fills out the mysterious lead character. It is sure that some people will attack the Bagger Vance character and its comparison to Stepin Fetchit. Fetchit was an actor known for

his stereotypical portrayal of black folk characters. We must remember that this takes place in the south during the 1930s. By showing Bagger Vance as a caddie, not Tiger Woods, the movie could be seen as racist, but it is also most definitely accurate.

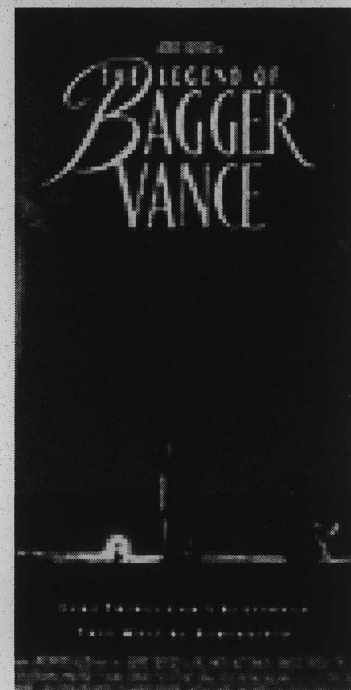
Rannulph Junuh has chosen to be alone. He has taken to killing himself with whiskey, brain cell by brain cell, and it is obvious why. Junuh once had a promising golf career. It was cut short when he was called into service during the first World War. In a terrible battle his entire platoon was killed and along with them, his spirit.

The story is told through the eyes of a young boy, Hardy Greaves (J. Michael Moncrief). He thinks of nothing but golf and

he idolizes Junuh. It is from this perspective that the film draws much of its humor and warmth, and it is where it finds its heart.

Director Robert Redford reinvents himself with this film. He goes out on a limb playing with techniques of filming and storytelling, which are foreign to his other films. The beauty of the film can no doubt be attributed to the cinematography of Michael Ballhaus. Ballhaus has previously worked with Redford on "Quiz Show."

"The Legend of Bagger Vance" is an ambitious work trying to shed a bit of light into life's cave. The story is not merely about golf, but more exactly, golf is merely the paper on which the story is written.



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Today, November 9

Play: "Holdin' Our Own: The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Meeting: Spitzer Club meets from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the University Center.

Meeting: VOX/Planned Parenthood Northern Michigan. Wine and cheese will be served from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Up Front and Company.

Film: Gonzo Films presents "Enter the Dragon" at 10 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

Event: Harry Potter book 3 read aloud at the Peter White Public Library from 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. This is open to adults and youth ages 8 and up. Dress in costume if you would like. Meet in the children's room. Call 228-9510 for more information.

Friday, November 10

Event: Native American Student Association-sponsored bake sale to raise funds for Native American Month & Spring Pow Wow. Donations appreciated. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Cohodas lobby.

Lecture: Psychology Colloquium: Asynchronous learning network pedagogy from a 3-D perspective. From 3:10 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. in 167 Gries.

Lecture: "Think Fast" at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center.

Play: "Holdin' Our Own: The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Saturday, November 11

Play: "Holdin' Our Own: The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" at 1 & 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Event: Drum Social and Veterans' Celebration: Traditional & Social Songs and Dances. Door prizes and games! Open to NMU students and general public. Meets from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Explorer Rooms of the University Center.

Sunday, November 12

Play: "Holdin' Our Own: The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" at 1 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Film: Campus Cinema presents "The Perfect Storm" (PG-13) at 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

Monday, November 13

Event: The Peter White Library will hold drop-in storytime for 2 & 3 year olds accompanied by a loving adult from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the new children's room. Call 228-9510 for more information.

Workshop: Hair Pipe Jewelry Workshop with Summer Cohen: Open to NMU students ONLY. Please register with Diversity Student Services first. From 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Superior Room of the University Center.

Tuesday, November 14

Event: The Peter White Library will hold a drop-in story and craft time for 4 & 5 year olds from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the new children's room. Call 228-9510 for more information.

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

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

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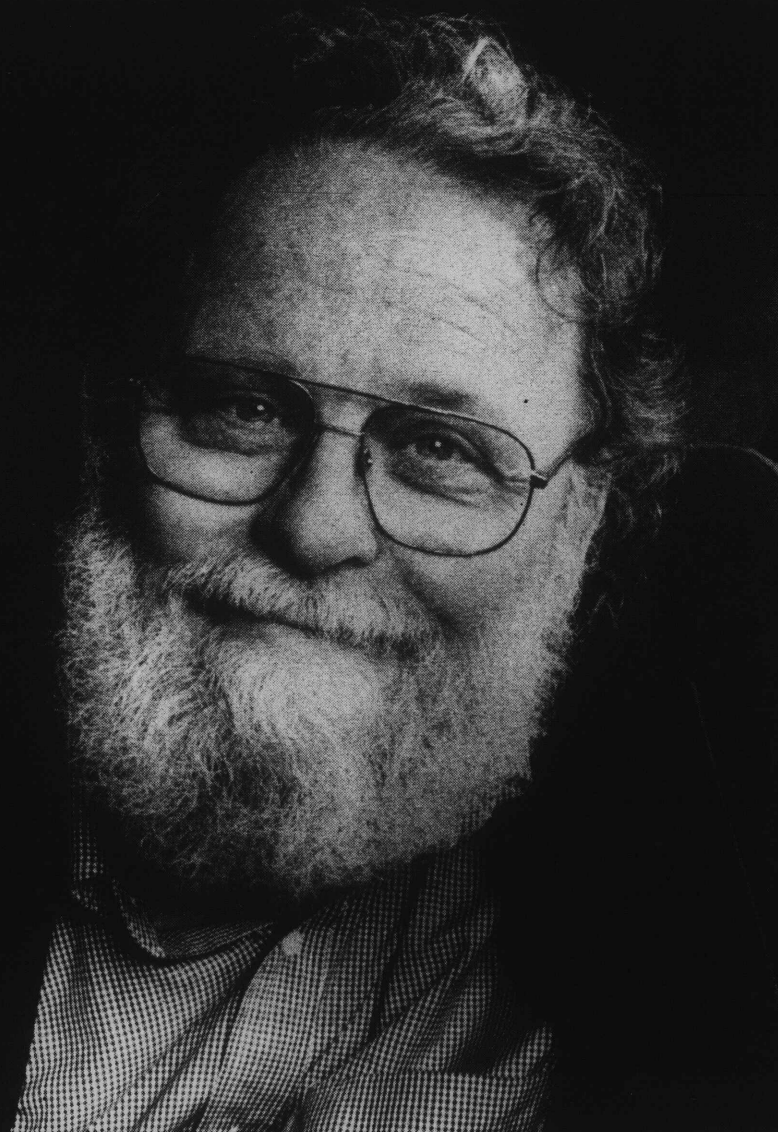
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VOLLEYBALL GLIAC TOURNAMENT PREVIEW

Wildcats enter first round of playoffs

BY MIKE BROWN
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The Northern Michigan University volleyball team enters the first round of the GLIAC Championship tournament at Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek today.

The winner of the eight-team tournament will receive an automatic bid into the NCAA championship tournament.

The Wildcats (13-5 GLIAC 16-10 overall) are seeded third in the GLIAC North Division and will play the Findlay University Oilers in the first match at 1:30 p.m. today.

The tournament runs through Saturday.

"We need to come out of the tournament with two victories if we have any chance to make it to the NCAA's," NMU head coach Scott Sandel said.

"The key for us as a team is to play with a lot of aggressiveness and to step up our play as a whole."

The Oilers are 11-6 in the GLIAC and 24-10 overall. Findlay finished the regular

season second in the South Division. The Wildcats split their series with the Oilers this season.

Northern is 12-2 in their last 14 matches and is going into the GLIAC tournament riding a three-game winning streak.

Freshman outside hitter Sabien Heisterkamp has had double-digit kills in seven of the Wildcat's last nine matches and ranks second on the team in that category behind freshman outside hitter Kristen Koralewski.

Senior middle blocker Yvette Sixbey has recorded double-digit kills in three of the last four matches, and ranks third on the team in kills.

Sixbey, who leads the team in blocks, has also had five or more in six of her last seven matches.

"It is always good to end the season on a positive, but we don't want to just be satisfied with that, we want to make it to the NCAA tournament," Sandel said.

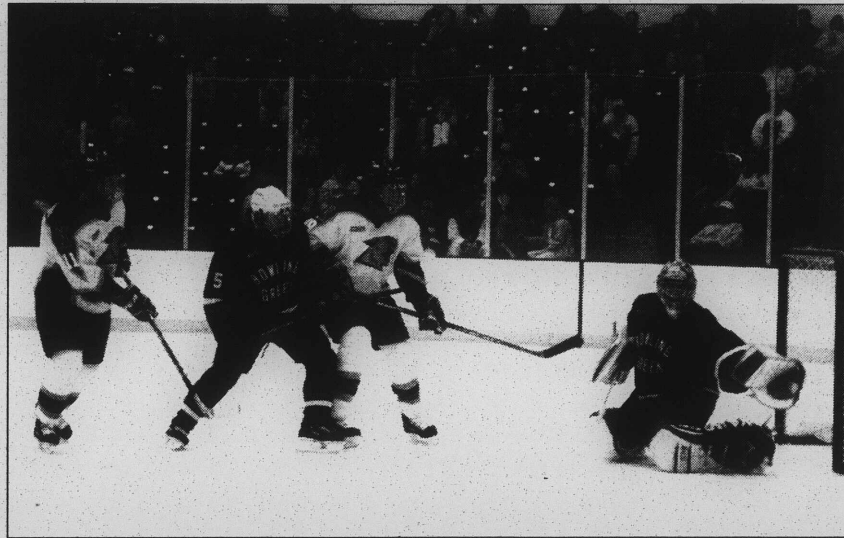
The Wildcats have made it to the GLIAC tournament every year since the conference was formed in 1995.

Northern will await an invitation to the NCAA Division II tournament; the selections will begin on Nov. 12 and the tournament begins Nov. 16.



Sandel

Just a shot



Brandon Craig/NW

Wildcat sophomore right wing Terry Harrison (left), sophomore defenseman Jimmy Jackson (right) and the Wildcats remain unbeaten after seven games.

HOCKEY MICHIGAN STATE PREVIEW

Wildcats to face real test at Michigan State

BY DAVE SADENWASSER
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The Northern Michigan University hockey team will have a chance to prove it belongs among the first place teams in the CCHA when it travels to East Lansing for two games against Michigan State in East Lansing.

The two-game series with the Spartans (5-1-1 overall, 4-1-0 CCHA) begins at 7:05 p.m. on Thursday in the Munn Ice Arena. The second game is slated for Friday at 7:05 p.m. The games against MSU mark the beginning of a series of

CCHA contests for the Wildcats (5-1-3, 3-1-2).

The Wildcats have not been successful at Munn Ice Arena, losing their last six games there.

The 'Cats will have plenty of chances to get used to playing on the road, with five of their next six games away from the Berry Events Center.

Adding to the mix, Northern is only one win away from their 500th in program history.

"Once a program gets to 500 that's a significant milestone and one that we will

Please see HOCKEY on Page 22



FOOTBALL SAGINAW VALLEY PREVIEW

Last chance to finish third

BY TOM MURPHY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

NMU's football season comes to an end this Saturday, as the 'Cats host the Saginaw Valley State University Cardinals, in the Superior Dome.

This will be the last game for 15 Wildcat seniors, who will all receive playing time, NMU head coach Eric Holm said.

Even though they are no longer in the

playoff hunt, winning this game is still very important to Coach Holm and the Wildcats.

"I think our team deserves it," Holm said. "We've had a good season. We have a chance to finish in third place with seven wins."

Saginaw Valley is currently in a tie for the league lead with Northwood University. A loss would knock them out of contention.

Please see FOOTBALL on Page 18

FOOTBALL NOTHWOOD 31, NMU 15

Timberwolves run through NMU

BY TOM MURPHY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

NMU's road to the GLIAC championship was blocked Saturday, as the Northwood University Timberwolves defeated the Wildcats, 31-15, in Midland.

The Wildcats were unable to stop the No.1 rushing offense in the conference. The 'Wolves gained 357 yards on 64 carries.

"They've got the leading rushing attack in the league, one of the best in the country," NMU head coach Eric Holm said. "They do a good job, they run the triple option, they make you cover the whole field."

NU opened up the scoring when senior wing back Glennie Cross broke free for a 42-yard touchdown run with 3:52 left in the first quarter.

The 'Cats tied the game in the second quarter when Vanious Horton intercepted NU sopho-

more quarterback Jason Martin and returned it 33 yards for the score. Then, just as time was running out in the half, the Timberwolves reclaimed the lead for good when Martin ran the ball into the endzone from four yards out.

The third quarter was all freshman fullback Bryant Lawrence and the 'Wolves. Lawrence scored two consecutive touchdowns in the quarter, the first being a two-yard run and the latter coming from three yards out, making the score 28-7.

"We have to execute our plays," sophomore tailback Terrell Goldsmith said.

"If we don't execute our plays the way they're supposed to be taken care of, things just won't happen."

NU added a fieldgoal before the 'Cats were able to get back on the scoreboard. Junior quarterback Bryan White completed a 10-yard touchdown pass to senior



Jason Barnes/NW

Junior wide receiver Tony Ebeling, who was injured for most of the season, caught four passes for 42 yards against Northwood.

wide-receiver Pete Moe, who also caught the two-point conversion to make the score 31-15.

"[NU] controlled the line of scrimmage," Holm said. "We didn't give enough room to run

and then once we got behind, we didn't have time to be as patient as we'd like."

White threw for 265 yards, going 26 of 38 with one touchdown and one interception.

VOLLEYBALL NMU 3, MICHIGAN TECH 0

Wildcats take Huskies in three

BY MIKE BROWN
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The Northern Michigan University volleyball team concluded its regular season Saturday with a victory against the Michigan Tech University Huskies. They finished the season with a 16-10 overall and a 13-5 record, good for third place in the GLIAC North Division.

Against the rival Huskies (18-13 overall, 8-10 GLIAC) the Wildcats were impressive in the victory, winning 3-0, and silencing the fans from Tech who made the trip.

The Wildcats won the first game 15-8.

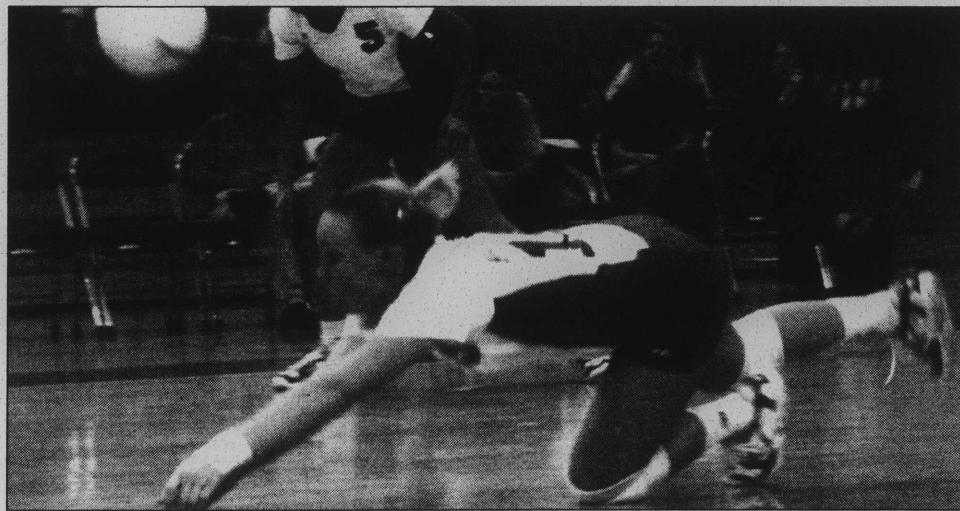
The Huskies jumped out to a big lead in game two, but the Wildcats came from behind winning the second game, 16-14.

The 'Cats bombarded the Huskies, beating them 15-8 in the third game to win the match.

The Wildcats were led by freshman outside hitters Kristen Koralewski and Sabien Heisterkamp, with 13 kills apiece.

Senior outside hitter Jill Balicki chipped in with 12 kills and senior middle blocker Yvette Sixbey 11.

Defensively, Koralewski had a match-high



Jason Barnes/NW

Sophomore defensive specialist Meaghan Kimball had eight digs for the Wildcats on Sunday when Northern defeated the Michigan Tech Huskies, 3-0, in Vandament Arena.

18 digs and sophomore setter Liz Madsen tallied 11 digs and a match-high 54 assists. Sixbey led the Wildcats in blocks with eight.

"We had some timely rallies and big plays against Tech, everyone who played really contributed to the victory," NMU head coach Scott Sandel said.

Junior middle blocker Emily Fossum, who had 13 kills and five blocks, led the Huskies' offensive attack.

"The come-from-behind victory in the second game was the key to our winning the match," Sandel said. "We played so well as a team, that was our goal going into the game."

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 17

Sophomore tailback Terrell Goldsmith said he would love to knock Saginaw out of first.

"That's what we're looking to do — have somebody sitting at home watching [the playoffs] with us," Goldsmith said.

Despite a two-game losing streak, Holm said the players' attitudes at practice this week have been tremendous.

"I can't say enough about it," Holm said. "All year it's been that way, this week more than ever, the kids have been real attentive and are looking forward to playing."

Saginaw Valley is led by sophomore quarterback Matt LaFleur, who has completed 128 passes on 240 attempts with 12 interceptions and 20 touchdowns.

Damion Bridges leads the team in rushing with 592 yards on 129 carries. He has seven touchdowns and averages 60.8 yards per game.

The leading receiver for the Cardinals, senior Brian Dolph, has 60 receptions for 953 yards and 18 touchdowns.

Senior split-end Jamone Mims said he won't get overly excited for his last game as a Wildcat.

"I'm basically going to go into it like any other game, but try to go out with a bang though, you know, it's my last game," Mims said.

THE MATCHUP



NMU	W-L	SVSU
6-3		8-1
OFFENSE		
22.6	Pts. (Avg.)	30.6
186	First Downs	190
143.4	Rush (Avg.)	144.5
180.1	Pass (Avg.)	198.1
29:45	Time of Possession	28:07
13	Rushing TDs	16
11	Passing TDs	22
5	Return TDs	2
8/10	FGM/FGA	9/12
DEFENSE		
24.4	Pts. Allowed (Avg.)	24.9
192	Opp. First Downs	220
173.4	Rush (Avg.)	182.3
193.8	Pass (Avg.)	216.0
18	Sacks	18
21	Interceptions	18

HOCKEY NMU 4, BGSU 4; NMU 2, BGSU 1

Wildcats skate to tie, win in weekend play

BY JENN JUREWICZ
SPORTS EDITOR

Both hockey games at the Berry Events Center this weekend could have gone either way for the Wildcats.

On Saturday, NMU and Bowling Green tied, 4-4, and Northern beat the Falcons on Friday, 2-1.

NMU head coach Rick Comley said the Wildcats (3-2-1 CCHA, 5-1-3 overall) carried the play on Saturday and they played better than on Friday. He said Northern gave up some bad penalties and some goals that should not have gone in.

"I thought we had some chances to clear some pucks, and we didn't do a good job of clearing," Comley said. "[BGSU] is a good enough team where if you give them a second chance they will get back in the game."

NMU senior right wing Fred Mattersdorfer scored the first goal on a backhanded shot, at 7:09 in the first period.

Bowling Green tied the game at 14:19, with a goal from sophomore right wing Tyler Knight. The Knights then took the lead at 15:20 on a goal scored by the Falcons' leading offensive player, sophomore center Greg Day.

NMU sophomore center Chris Gobert tied the game, 2-2, seven minutes into the second period. The Falcons retaliated with another goal by Day and took the lead once again at 15:20.

Then Northern's leading goal scorer, sophomore right wing Terry Harrison tied the game, 3-3, at 16:50. NMU went on to take a 4-3 lead after Gobert recorded his second goal of the night on a power play with 30 seconds left in the period.

The tying goal came 10 minutes into the third period when



Brandon Craig/NW

Wildcat sophomore center Chris Gobert scored two goals and picked up an assist a 4-4 tie with Bowling Green on Saturday.

BGSU senior left wing Ryan Murphy scored a power-play goal.

Senior goaltender Dan Ragusett recorded 24 saves in the tie.

Comley said killing penalties on Friday was what helped them get the win.

"[BGSU] is a really big team and we didn't let them dominate us," junior defenseman Sean Owens said. "We played really physical because we knew they played physical. That's their style of play."

Owens said the Wildcats defense managed to shut down Bowling Green's top scoring line and that was another key in the win.

At 13:09 of the first period Harrison stole the puck from a Falcon player at the blueline,

skated in on BGSU sophomore goaltender Tyler Masters, and slid the puck past him.

NMU held the 1-0 lead into the second period. On a Wildcat power play at 17:25 of the second period, sophomore defenseman Mike Sandbeck fired a wrist shot from the middle of the blueline which hit senior left wing Ryan Riipi and went in the net.

The Falcons scored their only goal on a power play at 11:40 of the third period. Freshman goaltender Craig Kowalski was on his back when Bowling Green defenseman Brian Escobedo shot the puck high.

Kowalski recorded 39 saves, a Berry Events Center record, and extended his unbeaten streak to five games.

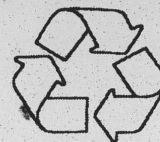
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Future Directions



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SWIM AND DIVE UND, UM REVIEW

Swimmers split

The NMU swim and dive team qualified three swimmers for the NCAA Championships after its first weekend of competition.

The Wildcats opened their season on the road with double dual meets last weekend against the University of North Dakota and the University of Manitoba.

On Friday the Wildcats lost to host UND 79-34, but defeated Manitoba 81-31. NMU went on to beat Manitoba on Saturday, 100-39, but fell to North Dakota, 91-49.

"North Dakota was the tougher of the two teams," NMU head coach Chris Coraggio said. "They were third in the country last year. They're a veteran team."

Senior Cary Greeger was the first to qualify on Friday when she recorded a time of 1:06.20 for first place in the 100-yard breaststroke. She also qualified for the 200-yard breast stroke with a 2:27.13 on Saturday.

Sophomore Kristy

Vermillion also qualified for the championships after winning the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:57.60 on Friday. Vermillion also won the 200-yard freestyle on Saturday in 1:58.29.

"I thought we did good despite a long bus ride and being tired from traveling," Vermillion said. "I thought we really pulled together as a team."

The other successful Wildcat was freshman Asa Wollblad, who won the 50-yard freestyle in 25.37 seconds Saturday.

"I was pleased [with NMU's performance]," Coraggio said. "We have a young team this year and for many of the athletes this was their first collegiate competition and I thought they handled it well."

Coraggio said after the first weekend he is able to evaluate where swimmers are in their training, so any adjustments can be made right away.

— by Jenn Jurewicz

MEN'S BASKETBALL MSU 98, NMU 40

NMU drops opener to MSU

Michigan State University senior Andre Hutson and freshman Zach Randolph each posted double-doubles Tuesday night to lead the third-ranked Spartans to a 93-40 exhibition victory over Northern Michigan University in East Lansing.

Hutson, a four-year starter for the defending NCAA champions, collected 10 points and 14 rebounds. Randolph, a highly-touted recruit from Marion, Ind., had 11 points and 13 rebounds.

The game was no contest, although the Wildcats were a solid NCAA Division II team a year ago. They finished 24-6 overall and won the GLIAC championship.

After Northern Michigan jumped out to a 5-2 lead, Michigan State went on a 23-0 run triggered by a pair of three-point baskets by Charlie Bell.

Spartans coach Tom Izzo, who was coaching against his alma mater for the first time, played his second unit for much of the first half and it went on a 16-4 run.

The Spartans led by as many as 36 points in the first half before coming off at halftime with a 54-21 advantage. Michigan State dominated every phase of the game. The Spartans held a 56-24 rebounding advantage and shot 51.5 percent from the field while holding the Wildcats to 22.4 percent.

Junior Damian Matacz, the only returning starter for Northern Michigan, led the Wildcats with 17 points.

— Michigan State sports release

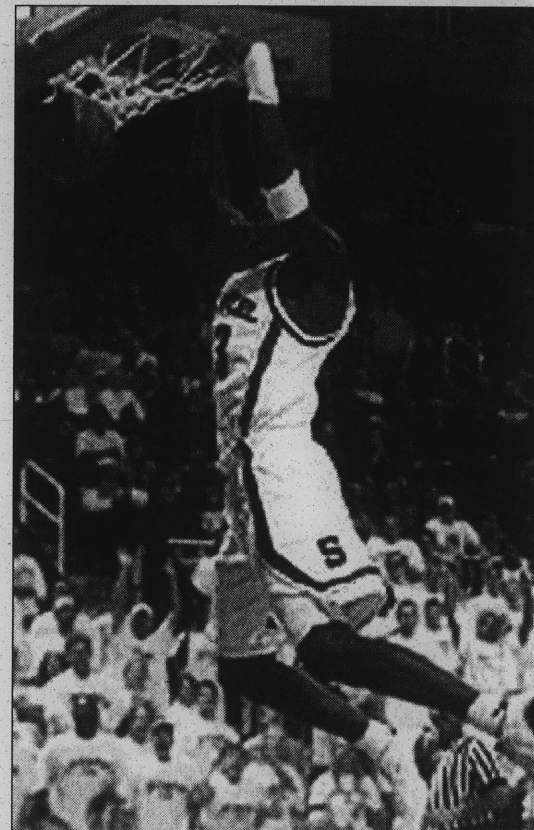


Photo courtesy of MSU

Spartan Jason Richardson finishes a 360-degree slam dunk against NMU on Tuesday in Lansing.

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Volleyball vs. University of Findlay at GLIAC Championship, 1:30 p.m., Kellogg Arena, Battle Creek.

Hockey at Michigan State University, 7:05 p.m., Munn Ice Arena, East Lansing.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Volleyball at GLIAC Championship, 5:30/7:30 p.m., Kellogg Arena, Battle Creek.

Hockey at Michigan State University, 7:05 p.m., Munn Ice Arena, East Lansing.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Swimming at Wayne State University, 2 p.m.

Women's Basketball hosts intrasquad, 4 p.m., Berry Events Center.

Volleyball at GLIAC Championship, 4:00/6:00 p.m., Kellogg Arena, Battle Creek.

Men's Basketball hosts intrasquad, 5 p.m., Berry Events Center.

Football vs. Saginaw Valley State, 7 p.m., Superior Dome.

GLIAC FOOTBALL

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

NU 31, NMU 15

N. MICHIGAN	0 7 0 8	15
Northwood	7 7 14 3	31

FIRST QUARTER

NU — Glenie Cross 42-yard run (Shaun Sjulstad kick), 3:52.

SECOND QUARTER

NMU — Vanus Horton 33-yard interception return (Andrew Coster kick), 9:05.

NU — Jason Martin 4-yard run (Sjulstad kick), :59.

THIRD QUARTER

NU — Bryant Lawrence 2-yard run (Sjulstad kick), 13:13.

NU — Lawrence 3-yard run (Sjulstad kick), 2:23.

FOURTH QUARTER

NU — Sjulstad 31-yard field goal, 11:11.
NMU — Pete Moe 10-yard pass from Bryan White (Moe pass), 6:48.

FIRST DOWNS — NMU 16, NU 23.

RUSHING — NMU 29-60 (Terrell Goldsmith 12-55); NU 64-357 (Jason Martin 31-142).

PASSING — NMU 38-26-1-265 (White 38-26-1-265); NU 9-2-2-2-26 (Martin 9-2-2-26).

RECEIVING — NMU, Jamone Mims, 7-91; NU, Ron Hunter, 2-26.

GLIAC VOLLEYBALL

NORTH DIVISION

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Northwood	17-1	27-3
2. Grand Valley	16-2	26-3
3. N. MICHIGAN	13-5	16-10
4. Ferris State	11-7	21-8
5. Michigan Tech	8-10	18-13
6. Saginaw Valley	4-14	9-21
7. Lake Superior	3-15	10-20

SOUTH DIVISION

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Hillsdale	11-6	20-13
Findlay	11-6	24-10
3. Gannon	9-8	15-9
4. Wayne State	6-11	11-17
5. Ashland	3-14	9-22
6. Mercyhurst	2-15	11-20

CCHA HOCKEY

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

NMU 4, BGSU 4

Bowling Green	2 1 1 0	4
N. MICHIGAN	1 3 0 0	4

FIRST PERIOD

1. NMU, Fred Mattersdorfer 4 (Sean Connolly, Ryan Riipi), 7:09; 2. BGSU, Tyler Knight 1 (Ryan Murphy, D'Arcy McConvey), 14:19; 3. BGSU, Greg Day 5 (Ryan Pultz, Marc Barlow), ppg, 17:49.

SECOND PERIOD

4. NMU, Chris Gobert 4 (Sean Owens), 14:03; 5. BGSU, Day 6 (Barlow), ppg, 15:20; 6. NMU, Terry Harrison 7 (Gobert, Riipi), 16:50; 7. NMU, Gobert 6 (Mike Sandbeck, Owens), ppg, 19:30.

THIRD PERIOD

8. BGSU, Murphy 2 (Kevin Bieska, Grady Moore), ppg, 10:35.

OVERTIME

No scoring.

POWER-PLAY OPPORTUNITIES — NMU, 1-5; BGSU, 3-4.

PENALTIES — NMU, 6-12; BGSU, 7-14.

GOALIE SAVES — NMU, 24 (Dan Ragusett, 5-7-10-2); BGSU, 35 (Tyler Masters, 11-12-7-5).

ATTD — 3,640.

NMU 2, BGSU 1

Bowling Green	0 0 1	1
N. MICHIGAN	1 1 0	2

FIRST PERIOD

1. NMU, Terry Harrison 6 (Jimmy Jackson), 13:09.

SECOND PERIOD

2. NMU, Ryan Riipi 3 (Mike Sandbeck, Chad Theuer), ppg, 17:29.

THIRD PERIOD

3. BGSU, Brian Escobedo 1 (Curtis Valentine, Greg Day), ppg, 11:40.

POWER-PLAY OPPORTUNITIES — NMU, 1-5; BGSU, 1-7.

PENALTIES — NMU, 8-16; BGSU, 6-12.

GOALIE SAVES — NMU, 39 (Craig Kowalski 14-11-14); BGSU, 30 (Tyler Masters 7-13-10).

ATTD — 3,498.

USA TODAY/AMERICAN HOCKEY MAGAZINE POLL

TEAM (1st-place votes)	W-L-T	PTS.	Last
1. Boston College (10)	7-1-0	259	3
2. Minnesota (7)	7-0-1	251	5
3. Michigan (1)	6-1-2	228	1
4. Michigan State	5-1-1	210	6
5. Colorado College	6-0-0	188	7
6. Wisconsin	7-3-0	185	2
7. North Dakota	5-2-3	165	8
8. New Hampshire	5-2-1	153	4
9. St. Cloud	4-1-1	112	10
10. Boston University	2-2-1	102	11
11. Maine	2-3-2	70	9
12. N. MICHIGAN	5-1-3	67	NR
13. Western Michigan	6-1-1	48	NR
14. Northeastern	4-2-1	46	13
15. Providence	4-1-1	37	14

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: Harvard 10, Union College 6, Cornell 5, Nebraska-Omaha 4, Alabama-Huntsville 3, Denver 3, Lake Superior 2, UMass-Amherst 2.

USCHO.COM DIV I HOCKEY POLL

TEAM (1st-place votes) W-L-T PTS. Last

1. Minnesota (21)	7-0-1	571	5
2. Boston College (17)	7-1-0	564	4
3. Michigan	6-1-2	491	1
4. Michigan State (1)	5-1-1	474	6
5. Colorado College (1)	6-0-0	416	8
6. Wisconsin	7-3-0	394	2
7. North Dakota	5-2-3	390	7
8. New Hampshire	5-2-1	295	3
9. St. Cloud	4-1-1	242	11
10. Maine	2-3-2	170	9
11. Boston University	2-2-1	164	10
12. Northeastern	4-2-1	154	12
13. Western Michigan	6-1-1	105	NR
14. N. MICHIGAN	5-1-3	93	NR
15. Providence	4-1-1	93	15

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: Harvard 58, Alabama-Huntsville 25, Nebraska-Omaha 25, Rensselaer 20, Yale 13, Lake Superior 11, Clarkston 8, Ohio State 5, St. Lawrence 5, Quinnipiac 4, Union 4, UMass-Amherst 2.

Sports shorts

• The NMU football team will experience a day of history Saturday as the university will unveil a monument to dedicate Memorial Field as well as present former NMU gridder Jim Lindstrom with a special induction into the NMU Sports Hall of Fame.

Both events will take place prior to the Wildcats' regular-season finale against Saginaw Valley State at the Superior Dome.

The ceremony starts at 1 p.m. The monument, which is located on the spot of the field's 50-yard line, features elements from the old stadium, as well as pieces from some of the campus' original buildings.

Some features of the monument include two sections of the original iron fence that marked the main entrance to the stadium, and three pillars carved from sections of stone taken from Kaye and Longyear Halls.

Prior to the 7 p.m. kickoff at the Superior Dome, Jim Lindstrom (1968), a four-year football letterwinner, will be inducted into the NMU Sports Hall of Fame.

Lindstrom started for the Wildcats as halfback from 1965-68, and was named the team's Most Valuable Player as a senior. In his career, Lindstrom rushed 319 times for 1,436 yards and 11 touchdowns, and also caught 37 passes for 481 yards and three touchdowns.

A native of Iron Mountain, Lindstrom was a long-time assistant coach at Escanaba High School following his playing career.

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HOCKEY

Continued from Page 17

display proudly," NMU head coach Rick Comley said.

MSU is ranked 6th in the nation and tied for first in the CCHA with NMU and the University of Michigan.

"We need to show that we can play with a team of that caliber," Comley said. "[MSU is] a big, strong, physical team with a patient defense and good goal-tending."

Spartan Ryan Miller is currently the top-ranked goaltender in the CCHA, while NMU freshman goaltender Craig Kowalski is currently ranked fourth.

Kowalski was named CCHA Rookie of the Week last week for his performance against Bowling Green last weekend.

Kowalski will start the series today, and he will face a Spartan offense that has struggled at times this season. MSU averages

2.80 goals per game, compared to the Wildcats' figure of 3.17.

The Spartans have been effective during penalties, leading the league in penalty killing at 92.0 percent.

On the other side of special teams, Michigan State has converted 10 of 29 power plays (34.5 percent) so far this year.

Northern Michigan remains near the bottom of the league in both categories, scoring on 4 of 27 power plays for 14.8 percent, and killing 69.0 percent of their penalties.

Comley said the line of senior forward Fred Mattersdorfer (4-5-9), Theuer (3-8-12) and sophomore forward Bryce Cockburn (5-1-6) has produced offense consistently this season.

Comley said the other successful line has been sophomore center Chris Gobert (5-5-10), senior forward Ryan Riipi (3-3-6) and sophomore forward Terry

THE MATCHUP



vs.



NMU	W-L-T	MSU
5-1-3		5-1-1
OFFENSE		
4.11	Goals (Avg.)	2.86
63	Assists	32
100	Points	52
32.0	Shots (Avg.)	27.1
DEFENSE		
0	Shutouts	0
2.48	Goals Against (Avg.)	1.55
28.0	Opp. Shots (Avg.)	28.7
.909	Save Percentage	.945
SPECIAL TEAMS		
14.8	PP. Percentage	34.5
69.0	PK. Percentage	92.0
9	PP Goals	11
2	SH Goals	1
147	Penalty Minutes	92

Harrison (7-4-11).

Michigan State is led offensively by sophomore Brian Maloney (2-6-8) and junior Adam Hall (4-3-7).

Michigan Tech hockey coach Watters resigns

Michigan Tech University head hockey coach Tim Watters was asked to resign on Tuesday, according to MTU's athletics website.

This end Watters' fifth season at the helm of the Huskies nine games into it.

The Huskies are 1-7-1, with a 1-7-0 record in the WCHA under Watters this season.

MTU Athletic Director Rick Yeo and Watters were unavailable for comment, but Watters' stepping down has been labeled as being "mutually agreed upon."



Watters

"It's not a happy day at Tech and it's not good for anybody," NMU head hockey coach Rick Comley said. "It's difficult anytime something doesn't work out."

Watters is expected to be replaced by former University of Minnesota-Duluth coach Mike Sertich.

Sertich will serve as the head coach at Michigan Tech for the remainder of the season as a national search for a permanent replacement takes place.

Tech assistant coaches Peter Wilkinson and Marc Boxer will remain on the staff for the rest of the season.

The Huskies go on the road this weekend and will play UMD.

—By Dave Sadenwasser

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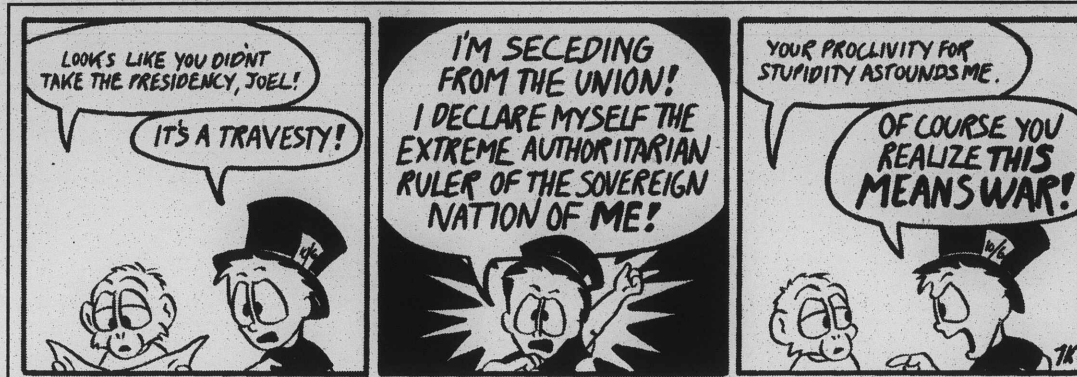
PERSONALS

4849. www.ststravel.com. Jay — Sorry about the other night. Thanks for understanding. 39 days! Rest up! I love you — Jess

COMICS

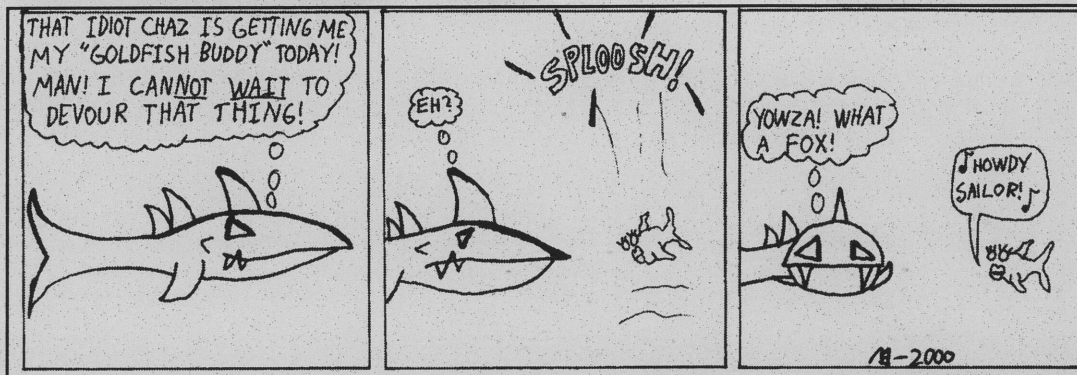
THE AMOEBA SET

JEFF KOVAL



OWL-STRETCHING TIME

MATTHEW ABEL



JW — I think we need a good ol' round up — Gutty

Squid — Are you done cutting flesh in the kitchen? — JB

Molly — Just wanted to say 'hi'. Thanks for putting up with me — Jason

"Mom" — Can't wait to meet you and the family — "Your daughter"

Curse — Sorry Ms. Jackson. I am for real — K

Fight Club — Only in death do we have identities — Tyler

Travis — Thank you for your restraint. I don't think it makes a difference, however, because we still don't like you much — We

Rat Chicken — No, you go to hell — Axel

How are you doing today, Pipp?

MGM — We miss you. Come

home, would you? — KLB, LJS

The Ultimate Honky — Hope you are practicin' your HONK, because we'll be needin' it — K

EB — We miss you — NW

Sam's Girl — Where are you? I will come and visit, as soon as you send a map — Tarheel Girl

This Week's Inspirations:

- Brett Favre
- Big Boi
- Andre 3000
- New World Order
- The popular vote
- The Baby Jesus
- De La Soul
- A.I.
- Tom Izzo
- Eric Bradley
- Fab Five vs. Funderburke
- Chris Mosier

KB — I need the hook up. Life is just one long ride with no sounds. Hey, it cheered Travis up, it's worth a try. — CM

Staff — Don't eat your soul to fill

your belly (even though it's hard to stay hungry when your pockets are so fat)— Hated.

Jenn has survived yet another week. She would like to give special thanks to Miriam, Mary, and her mom. Oh yeah, don't forget about Greg.

the fence is too high to jump in jail
too low to dig
i might just touch hell

The Bunker vs. Fort Panic: Have you seen the eye of a mad man? No, of course you haven't, because you have been living behind the walls of your own stinking world. When we meet in the steel cage, no one can save you. No one will save you. The only way out is through me.

Clutch and grin photos are not condoned.

Thoughts of me, thoughts of she. what happened with the feeling that her and me had?

I pray so much I need knee pads.

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