

# THE NORTH WIND

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

## Enrollment increases

### Student population up 4.4 percent, total nearing 8,980

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA  
NEWS EDITOR

Student enrollment at NMU has increased 4.4 percent with an increase of 362 students over last year, according to statistics found on a 10-day head count of the university.

Currently the head count is at 8,664, while at this time last year the count was at 8,302.

The university also experienced a late surge in student enrollment. Approximately 200 students enrolled at NMU in the last two weeks before school started.

In addition, the number of credit hours that students are enrolled in has also increased 4.6 percent. Currently 437 students are enrolled in one to six credits, 474 students are enrolled in seven to 11 credits, 6,903 are

enrolled in 12 to 18 credits and 172 are enrolled in 19 or more credits.

This year's freshman class is slightly smaller than it was last year. Currently 1,756 freshmen are enrolled in classes at NMU, while last year at this time 1,818 students were enrolled.

The freshmen this year came primarily from regions in Michigan. Approximately 780 new students came from regions in the West Central U.P., while 143 came from the Eastern U.P. and regions of the Northern Lower Peninsula. An additional 444 students came from other regions of the Lower Peninsula.

Large numbers of students also came from other states such as Wisconsin and Illinois. Of the 1,756 new freshmen, 158 came from Wisconsin, while 123 came from Illinois. In addition, 30 stu-

dents came from Minnesota and nine came from California.

A total of 19 students came from non-U.S. areas and the remaining 53 came from other regions of the United States.

While the 10-day count is not final, the university is expecting a total enrollment of 8,980.

The university is aiming at a goal of 10,400 students by 2005.

"I feel that this is possible," Associate Provost of Enrollment and Academic Affairs Bill Bernard said. "We anticipate that we will reach this goal and that's what we're working towards."

Bernard said that as the university expands its population, other areas of the university will also have to grow.

"We may have to add some more parking, housing and staffing," Bernard said.

As more students enroll at NMU, Bernard said the university must determine where the enrollment goal should be to maintain academic excellence.

Please see **ENROLL** on Page 2

## Online warrants help collect fines

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA  
NEWS EDITOR

To deal with a large number of outstanding tickets and fines, the Marquette County Sheriff's Department has created an online warrant list accessible through Marquette County's home page.

Currently the county sheriff's department is dealing with approximately 1,700 outstanding tickets. The tickets include unpaid traffic tickets, court fines and costs, frauds, larceny and delinquent parent files.

Marquette County Detective Dean Rushford said that several hundred of these outstanding fines are from current or former NMU students.

Rushford said several of these students may have old issues dealing with traffic or civil violations that they may just have forgotten about.

When fines become delinquent, Rushford said he first sends out a letter. If a person still fails to make payment, bench warrants are issued pending payment. At this point a person must make payment or face jail time and possibly additional court costs.

"Some people just don't they have an issue," Rushford said. "By putting it on a Web page it gives people an opportunity to

Please see **WARRANTS** on Page 2

## Busted



Eryn Kovach/NW

Freshman mechanical engineering and technology major Mike Petruska gets down and dirty at Lambda Chi Alpha's Fourth Annual Watermelon Bust on Sept. 21 at the Lambda Chi house.

## Campus leaders set yearly goals

BY JEREMIAH BRITT  
STAFF WRITER

On Sept. 23, the ASNMU vision dinner was held in the University Center, uniting faculty members and student organization leaders across campus to share goals for the upcoming school year.

This year ASNMU is striving to be the premier student government of Michigan public universities based on communication with constituents and administration, success of projects and programs and student body interest, according to the ASNMU Vision Statement outlined at the dinner.

ASNMU has seen its visibility level increase within the past few years, ASNMU President Carissa Waters said, including record voter turnout for NMU students in ASNMU elections and several successful projects and committees currently in place, such as Dozing Discounts and Campus-Wide Cleanup.

The primary measure of ASNMU's success lies within the

student body itself, and how much they are willing to get involved, Waters said.

Among new plans the student government is considering this year is working with Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Fred Joyal, Vice President of Finance and Administration Mike Roy and Business Professor Sandra Poindexter to review and make changes to the TLC initiative. ASNMU hopes to look into various platforms and methods of in-class utilization, as well as other laptop issues that may arise.

ASNMU will also be continuing the diversity subcommittee they formed last year, which evaluates diversity on campus.

"This committee works to enhance the diversity experience at Northern," Waters said.

The student body's interest is measured in the number of applications turned in for government positions and voter turnout.

"It is ASNMU's vision to represent the students, the adminis-

Please see **VISION** on Page 2

**SPORTS: Defense shuts down FSU, Pages 13. DIVERSIONS: Theater season begins, Pages 10 and 11.**



## ENROLL

*Continued from Page 1*

"With increased retention the [2005 enrollment] goal is attainable, but we must keep asking ourselves questions as things change if the goal is practical," Director of Admissions Gerri Daniels said.

To increase retention, Daniels said the university is concentrating on several issues. One of these issues involves the admittance of students on academic probation. To assure the success of these students, Daniels said that the students sign an agreement to meet with academic counselors as well as registering for blocked courses.

Programs such as the First Year Experience and Welcome Weekend are designed to help students feel connected to the university.

"We also try to present an accurate picture of what Northern really is so that people make the right choice," Daniels said.

New this year to the recruitment process is a welcome Web site. Students who are first admitted to the university are sent a packet of information that directs them to a welcome site where they can type in a personal identification number along with their social security number and sign up for orientation.

The site also contains a financial aid estimator where students can have the amount of aid awarded to them calculated.

In addition, the site includes information on what to do in the area, a virtual residence hall room display and connections to an admissions counselor in the potential student's hometown area.

Currently, admissions is checking into new markets for potential recruitment. At present the main area's NMU recruits from are Michigan, Wisconsin, Northern Illinois, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Northern Indiana and Northern Ohio.



Daniels

## WARRANTS

*Continued from Page 1*

find out if they're on the list."

The Web page, created in May, provides an alphabetized list of people in Marquette County who are wanted for outstanding fines.

The list also provides the complaint number, the person's date of birth and the level of complaint on record, such as a misdemeanor or a felony.

The site also lists contact information including the sheriff's office phone number, a direct e-mail address and an anonymous tip page.

Although the county sheriff's department and NMU public safety work independent of each other, Rushford said the two work closely together with the location and apprehension of students with outstanding fines.

If the sheriff's office is unable to locate a student, warrants are then

turned over to public safety.

"We try assist them with whatever we can," Assistant Director of Police Services at NMU Public Safety Jeffrey Mincheff said.

Rushford said that it is his job to arrest people and that he has arrested several hundred people concerning outstanding fines.

While the idea to create an online warrant list is not a new idea, Rushford said the county's Web page is the first one created in the U.P.

"There are hundreds of police departments that do the same thing," Rushford said. "The idea has been used for quite some time."

The idea to create an online warrant list was developed around the first of the year, Rushford said, when he made a trip down state and read a newspaper that had printed a most wanted suspects article.

Once the approval had been

given by the sheriff's administration Rushford and the county sheriff's webmaster began to put the page together.

The page went online on May 15 and has received over 10,000 hits in four months.

In addition, Rushford said he has received 50 to 60 direct or anonymous e-mails and over 100 phone calls about the location, or requesting of information of people with outstanding fines.

"I think that the Web site is very informative and helpful to law enforcement agencies," Mincheff said. "It certainly puts the information out there."

In the future Rushford said he would like to also include photos for more serious outstanding crimes, such as felony charges.

The online warrant list can be found at [www.co.marquette.mi.us/Sheriff/Warrant\\_list.htm](http://www.co.marquette.mi.us/Sheriff/Warrant_list.htm).

## VISION

*Continued from Page 1*

tration and the university as a whole to the best of our abilities," ASNMU Assembly Chairman Greg Ragan said. "We're always looking for things that we can fix or improve upon, and that's not going to be any different this year."

Lastly, the student government hopes to continue to bring together the various student organizations to create

activities, make program changes and improve the campus experience.

ASNMU will also be encouraging students, especially commuters, to visit the new expanded dining commons that will be opening soon at Bookbinders.

"This will create an environment suitable for keeping students on campus between classes in an area where organizations and programming information will be readily available,"

Waters said.

Bailey said that the shared vision of ASNMU, the administration and the students helped balance the living and learning of campus life.

"A vision statement needs to capture the spirit of the organization, where it sees itself three years down the road," Bailey said.

"The vision statement outlined by Waters fulfills this requirement perfectly."

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**BRIEFS**

*Local*

**Bad news ahead for winter driving**

MARQUETTE — This week, the Marquette County Road Commission finalized its plan for this winter's snow removal. A tighter budget this year has caused concern from local residents that certain roads may not be plowed. Road commission officials admitted that with their smaller staff, it will likely take workers longer to plow side streets and other secondary roads. This could mean area residents may not be able to make the commute to work or school on time. This year, the Road Commission has allocated funds to spend approximately \$1 million on keeping the main roads clear and about \$1.9 million on local and side streets. Despite the funding cuts, Road Commission says snow plowing will remain a top priority.

*National*

**West Nile virus death count at 98**

ATLANTA — Federal health officials have counted 98 deaths related to the West Nile virus epidemic in the United States this year. On Tuesday, spokespeople from the Center of Disease Control said that 2,072 people have been diagnosed with the virus to date. Health officials said they believe tens of thousands of people nationwide have contracted the West Nile, but most cases are never diagnosed. The CDC estimates 20 percent of the people infected with the virus show any symptoms, and about one in 150 people go on to develop severe symptoms. However, the virus can be fatal to those with weaker immune systems, such as the elderly. Currently, Illinois has had the most deaths, with 27. Louisiana and Michigan have had 11 each.

*International*

**Special troops head to Ivory Coast**

IVORY COAST, Africa — About 200 U.S. Special Forces troops were sent to the Ivory Coast on Tuesday to await orders and protect Americans during a rebel insurgency in the West African nation. The first task for troops was to retrieve about 100 American children who have been trapped at a school in the city of Bouake for the past week and also to protect Americans in the three or four Ivory Coast towns held by rebels. Violence erupted last Thursday when insurgents revolted in Abidjan after they were let go by the army due to disloyalty. About 270 people have been killed in the violence and hundreds more wounded. Government troops remain in control of Abidjan and the U.S. Embassy is believed safe for now, military officials said.

*Weird News*

**Man dies from detergent overdose**

JERUSALEM — A 91-year-old Israeli man died after his caregiver spread a paste-like dishwashing detergent on his bread instead of hummus, police said on Monday. The caregiver, who had worked for the elderly man for five years, told police he could not decipher the Hebrew writing on the container of the detergent. He nonetheless served it up when the man asked for some hummus, a chickpea spread popular in the Middle East. Police said the caregiver called an ambulance when his employer fell ill on Saturday. The man was taken to the hospital but later died. Authorities are checking to see whether there was criminal intent or whether the incident was a negligent homicide. No arrests have yet been made.

— Compiled from news sources

**Fraternity diva**



Scott Salisbury/NW

Senior marketing major James Garrett performs a lip sinc for the NMU Greek God competition on Sept. 19 in the UC. Garrett, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon was declared the Greek God.

**NMU gets hit with fever**  
Dead River games kick off homecoming events

BY GREG TAYLOR  
AND ADAM WESTHOUSE  
STAFF WRITERS

NMU homecoming 2002 is scheduled to begin with the Dead River Games on Sunday, continue on with week-long activities and end Saturday as NMU football takes on Hilldale at 1 p.m. in the Superior Dome.

The theme for this year's Homecoming is "Welcome to the Jungle."

"Homecoming is a nice opportunity for student organizations to come together," Homecoming adviser Jill Merzak said.

Among popular returning activities are the Dead River games, the homecoming parade and homecoming bonfire.

The activities start at 2 p.m. Sunday with the Dead River games at Dead River beach off Lakeshore Drive.

The events include sand castle construction, the ice cream scoop, the obstacle course, the tug-of-war and the egg toss.

"It's going to be really crazy, messy fun as usual," Special

Events Committee Coordinator Nicole Cain said.

Students, faculty and staff are all eligible to take part in the activities.

On Sept. 30, the scavenger hunt will begin at 7 p.m. in the Great Lakes Room of the University Center.

New to the list of homecoming events this year is the tune-in game show, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

The game show involves audience members as potential contestants answering questions from categories such as the Jackson's, Looney Tunes and rock 'n' roll.

Contestants will be able to compete for cash and prizes hidden beneath each category titles on the gameboard.

On Oct. 2, the king and queen competition will be held at 7 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center.

All contestants will be judged on theme wear and semi-formal wear.

Oct. 4 features the homecoming parade, the homecoming bonfire and the NMU Alumni

Awards.

The parade begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Pine Street Parking Lot behind the Superior Dome and will proceed west down Fair Avenue and then head south on Third Street.

The return route will continue east on Hewitt Avenue and north on Front Street and end back at the BEC.

Between 8:30 and 10 p.m. students can attend the Homecoming Bonfire on Payne/Halverson Field.

The NMU Marching Band, Cheerleaders, Dance Team and Athletic Teams will be among the student organizations present at the bonfire.

The NMU Alumni Awards will be held at 9 a.m. in the Peter White Lounge in the University Center.

Homecoming week closes with the NMU football game on Oct. 5. Admission to the game is free for NMU students.

Comedian and television personality Jamie Kennedy was scheduled to perform on Oct. 5 as part of the homecoming activities, but his performance has been cancelled.

"We hope to have a successful homecoming with the attendance and support of returning and new students," Cain said.

**FORECAST**

- Friday: Partly cloudy. High 50 to 55. Low 34.
- Saturday: Partly cloudy. High around 50. Low 37.
- Sunday: Partly cloudy. High 55 to 60. Low 42.

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**HOMECOMING EVENTS CALENDAR**

<p><b>Sunday</b> Dead River Homecoming Games, 2 to 4 p.m., Dead River Bridge, near Presque Isle Park</p>	<p><b>Wednesday</b> King &amp; Queen Competition, 7 p.m., Great Lakes Rooms, University Center</p>
<p><b>Monday</b> Homecoming Scavenger Hunt, 7 p.m., Great Lakes Rooms, University Center</p>	<p><b>Friday</b> Parade, 5:30 p.m. Bonfire, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Payne/Halverson Field</p>
<p><b>Tuesday</b> Tune-In Game Show, 7:30 p.m., JXJ 102</p>	<p><b>Saturday</b> Football game vs. Hillsdale, 1 p.m., Superior Dome</p>



# Skill Builders provide important lessons

## Workshops offer students an opportunity to acquire valuable life skills

BY CHRISTOPHER VIOLANTE  
STAFF WRITER

Skill Builders, offered through the Student Activities and Leadership Office, is a free program for students and community members aimed at building leadership skills through diverse one-day workshops scheduled throughout the semester.

The workshops each last around two hours and there is no limit as to how many can be attended. Topics include diversity issues, assertiveness, teamwork and communication. A compilation of 20 to 30 workshops are offered each semester.

Most are held in the Backroom of the University Center, while some of the more physically-oriented workshops, such as the rock climbing and rope courses, are held at the PEIF.

Director of Student Activities and Leadership Programs Dave Bonsall said the workshops are designed specifically to help students both now and after they graduate.

The topics challenge students to examine their thoughts and actions and to grow as individuals, Bonsall said.

"One thing that makes the workshops so enjoyable and unique is that they offer the participants a chance to be active in the process of learning valuable life skills," Bonsall said.

The Skill Builders program began in

1991 and Bonsall said that each year an increased number of people get involved.

"The wide variety of workshops guarantees every student the chance to find something they are interested in," Bonsall said. "From business etiquette to learning about vitamins and herbs, there's something for everyone."

The average number of participants in each workshop is usually around 12.

This is helpful, Bonsall said, in that the instructors can give more personal attention to each student.

Denise Hartsock, assistant leadership programs coordinator, is in charge of organizing the workshops.

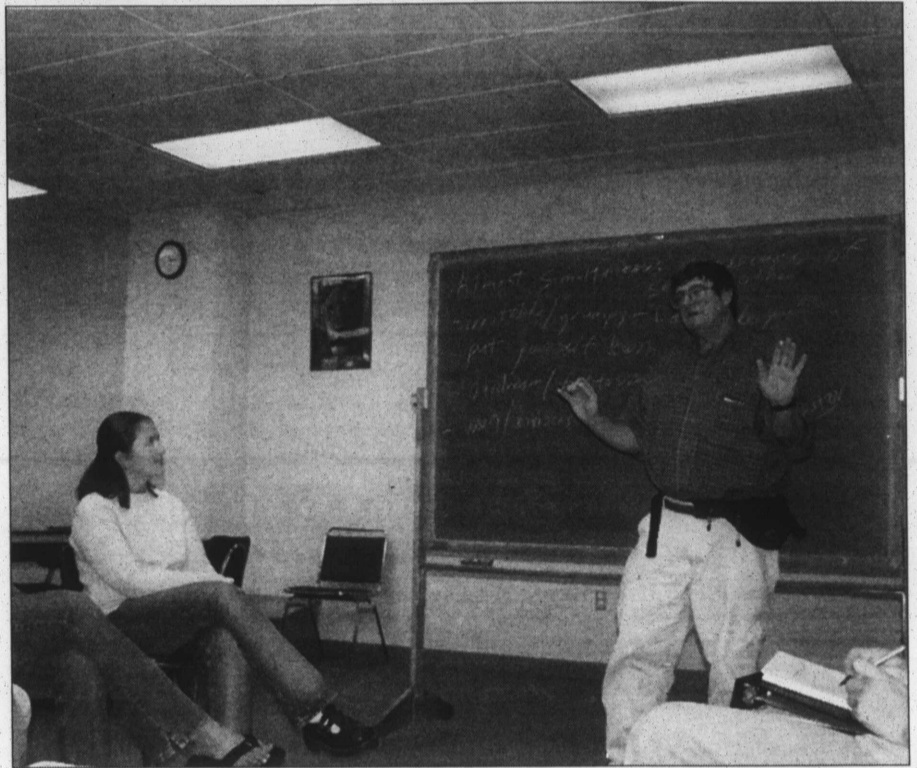
Finding quality instructors is an essential part of this task.

"We are always looking for dynamic people knowledgeable in their field to teach these workshops," Hartsock said. "Instructors are made up of local community members, faculty and even students."

Hartsock said feedback from students about the workshops is very important. Comments and suggestions are taken seriously and help shape the future of the program.

The workshops are open to groups as well as individuals. Organizations use the workshops to help members gain various skills to face challenges among their peers.

Although about 80 percent of participants in Skill Builders are members of the



Scott Salisbury/NW

Senior, physiology major Carissa Villa listens as speaker John MacDevitt presents a workshop on avoiding meaningful closeness in the backroom of the UC Tuesday.

Student Leader Fellowship Program, all students are encouraged to attend.

Some workshops have limited enrollment, so signing up early is recommended.

"[The workshops] all offer some great tools to deal with life's challenges," Hartsock said.

Some of the upcoming workshops for the month of October include, "Eating

Healthy With a Busy Schedule" on Oct. 8, "He Said, She Said: Is it different?" on Oct. 15 and "Rock Climbing for Women" on Oct. 21.

Anyone interested in additional information on Skill Builders may call 227-1771 or stop by the Student Activities and Leadership Programs Office, located at 1206 University Center.

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# Biology professor researches woodcock

BY ZAINE MAGEE  
STAFF WRITER

NMU biology professor John Bruggink has been awarded a \$201,000 grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and Webless Migratory Game Bird Research Program to study the decline in the population of the woodcock in the United States.

Brian Roell, a wildlife research technician in the Marquette Department of Natural Resources, said the population decrease is a nationwide trend.

"Bruggink's research is starting to look at why the population of the bird is starting to go down here and in places that the bird migrates," Roell said.

Bruggink is currently working alongside several university professors from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Arkansas that have an interest in uncovering the secrets regarding the population of the recreational bird.

The study has been underway since mid-August and is expected to last through the end of October. In late October the woodcock can no longer search for earthworms in the frozen dirt and once the primary energy

source is unattainable they begin migrating toward the Southwestern United States, Bruggink said.

It is along this route that Bruggink and others will be using radio transmission to uncover secrets leading to new insight as to the bird's decline.

Three field technicians along with NMU graduate student Eileen Oppelt have been investigating in Northern Dickinson County, 70 miles from Marquette, and commuting to a selected woodcock habitat to conduct the capturing and tagging involved in the study.

*"The decline of woodcock in Michigan is cause mainly for lost recreational opportunities."*

— John Bruggink  
NMU Biology Professor

Bruggink said during the night the researchers set up mist nets, which consist of fine mesh strung between two poles, in hopes of ensnaring the birds when they move from grove to open field to roost. In the morning the birds that become tangled are equipped

with a tiny silver leg band and radio transmitter resembling a backpack wrapping beneath the wings while still allowing free range of motion.

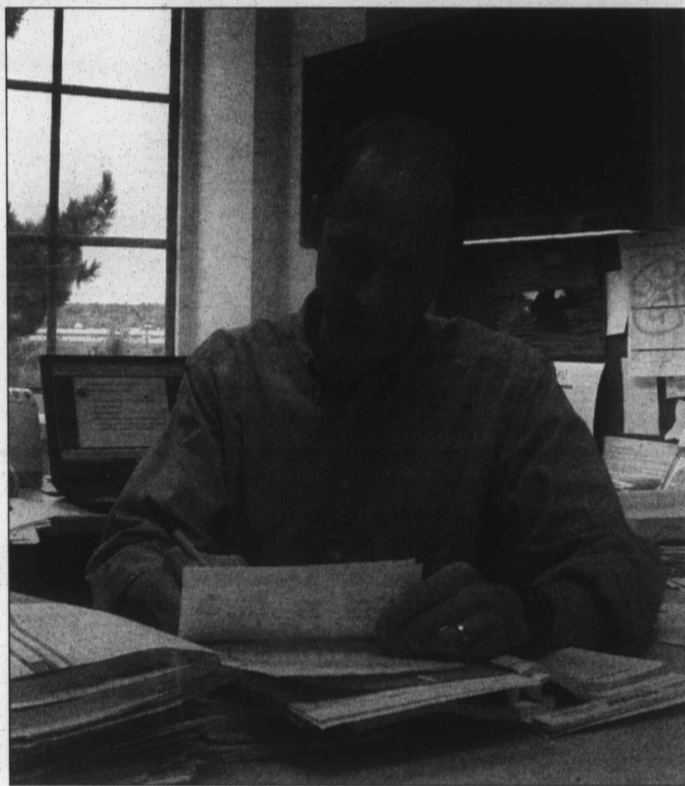
The birds are then held for a day's time, Bruggink said, and once it is confirmed that the outfit restricts their flying ability and mobility, they are released. Radio tracking via trudging through wilderness and by airplane commences at this point, Bruggink said.

"With the tracking devices a hunter in Nowhere, La. can report a bird and we can then arrive at a percentage of birds killed by hunters," Bruggink said. "I expect [the statistics] to be around eight and 20 percent."

Although many woodcock meet their fate looking down a shotgun barrel, Bruggink said that he does not aim to link a cause to the declining population.

"The research is being conducted for its own sake and certainly not to make a case for or against any mortality source," Bruggink said.

Since 1968, the woodcock population has been decreasing at a rate of 1.6 percent per year. In 1997 the federal government reduced bag limits and hunting season lengths for the birds.



Dan Grimm/NW

Biology professor John Bruggink sifts through paperwork in his office in the New Science Facility. Bruggink was awarded a \$201,000 grant to research woodcock in the Marquette area.

"The decline of woodcock in Michigan is cause mainly for lost recreational opportunities," Bruggink said.

Hunters will lose their prey, Bruggink said, and birdwatchers

will miss the unique male courtship display. However, Bruggink said he feels no reason to fear that the woodcock will be placed on the endangered list anytime soon.

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EDITORIAL

Make memories

All students were encouraged to be a part from the start at the beginning of the school year. Five weeks into the school year, organization meetings, intramural and varsity sports and campus events are happening daily. But if, for some reason, you haven't gotten involved yet, now is the time.

Last year, homecoming events had a record-breaking turnout. With the theme of "Welcome to the Jungle," this year's homecoming events will give all students a chance to let loose.

Homecoming is more than a week long pep rally; it is a pleasant distraction from the daily routine of classes, studying and work.

You don't have to bleed green and gold to enjoy the activities. The social atmosphere of the football game and other events can be fun even for individuals who may not normally consider themselves as being filled with school spirit.

In addition to connecting participants to the campus community, homecoming events are undeniably fun.

The Dead River games, the most popular event of the week, is set on the shore of Lake Superior and provides an excellent opportunity to get out of the house and enjoy the outdoors before the snow falls.

Homecoming is an opportunity to show not only support to our school, but also to spread the enthusiasm into the Marquette community. Third Street will be decorated with NMU flags as residents line the streets for the homecoming parade.

Community members will join students to support the football team as they wrap up the week's events. Whether you're a die-hard or fair-weather fan, sitting in the student section of the Superior Dome during a football game can be an experience in itself.

Each event is another opportunity to spend time with friends, and possibly make new ones.

Homecoming is not just about the events, it's about the experience.

Participation is optional, but definitely recommended.

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LETTER POLICY

Write a letter to the editor to express your opinion. All letters must include a telephone number so The North Wind can verify authorship. Please type and double space letters and limit them to 300 words. The deadline for letters is 5 p.m. on Monday. The North Wind makes an effort to provide a forum for readers to express their points of view, however, it does not guarantee the publication of any letter and reserves the right to edit for libel, length, grammar and style.

We accept letters via e-mail at opinion@thenorthwind.org, fax at (906)227-2449 or hard copy at Room 2310 in the University Center.

Physical abuse never the answer

Children often make mistakes.

They touch things they shouldn't touch, do things they shouldn't do, and blurt out inappropriate comments at precisely the wrong time. They can be nagging, and disrupt thoughts or bother parents when they are concentrating on other things. But they are children, and they don't know any better.

All of this is in the contract when you have children. In becoming a parent, it is very obvious what you're getting yourself into, but perhaps not to what extent. I don't have children, but it's apparent when watching parents interact with their kids.

"You're not hurt, but you're going to be in a minute. I'll give you a reason to cry."

A mother dragged her 4-year-old daughter out of Wal-Mart by the wrist as the little girl whimpered. I was just steps away, and the woman noticed her mistake in saying such a thing in front of a stranger.

I didn't know her, but it didn't matter; no one should say things like that to a child. Words can be damaging, and I was upset at the possibility that she really does give her daughter something to cry about when at home.

If the look I gave the woman had been converted into words, it definitely would have included more than one expletive.

Parenting skills aren't too good these days, as demonstrated on national television broadcasts when Madelyne Gorman Toogood was caught on tape hitting her 4-year-old daughter in a Kohl's department store parking lot.

Even with the footage of Toogood hitting her child, and later admitting on CNN's "American Morning" that she had smacked and

*"Children who are victims of their parents' misdirected or uncontrolled anger may grow up thinking it's acceptable to hit people, and may think that it is acceptable to hit their children."*

— Chris Mosier

shaken her daughter Martha and pulled her hair, Toogood entered a plea of not guilty.

This is not innocent behavior, nor is it acceptable.

Toogood didn't say she was disciplining her daughter — which, while it is not an acceptable

STAFF COLUMN



BY CHRIS MOSIER

excuse for striking a child, it would have been the answer I expected — rather, she said she made a mistake. On the surveillance video captured on Sept. 13, Toogood looked around the parking lot to make sure that no one else saw her "mistake." When situations like this happen, it's generally not a one-time thing.

While spanking was once a common method of disciplining a child, it is now widely frowned upon, which could be the reason reports of child abuse have been steadily decreasing over the past decade, with the exception of last year.

Even with the declining reports of abuse, an alarming number of parents seem to be making "mistakes" like Toogood. According to statistics compiled by Childhelp USA, more than three children die each day as a result of child abuse in the home, and about three million cases of child abuse or neglect are reported each year.

It's true that children need some form of discipline, but physical abuse isn't the answer. Children are, after all, just children. They need guidance and require a large amount of understanding and patience from parents.

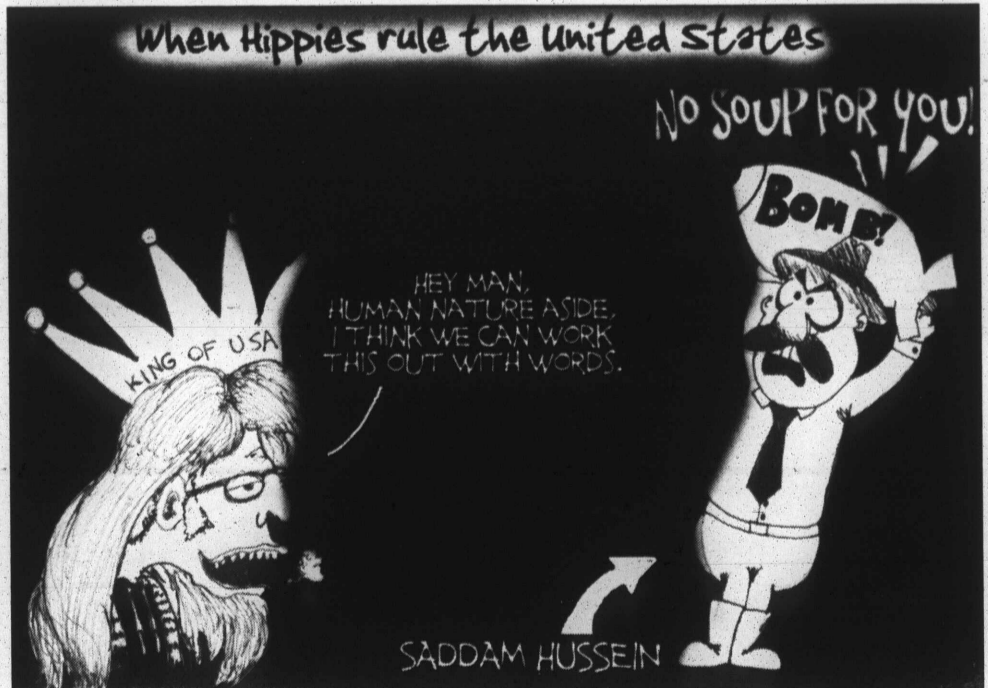
Children who are victims of their parents' misdirected or uncontrolled anger may grow up thinking it's acceptable to hit people, and may think that it is acceptable to hit their children.

Parents make mistakes as well. People in general make mistakes; it's human nature. We live and we learn. But some mistakes have no excuse.

Hitting children — who are defenseless and more importantly, many times don't know that what they are doing is wrong — is unacceptable.

**Editor's Note:** Chris welcomes reactions to her columns at opinion@thenorthwind.org.

WILLIAM HOLLAND  
 opinion@thenorthwind.org





**SOUND OFF**

*What is your cure for the common cold?*

— Compiled by Kevin Connolly



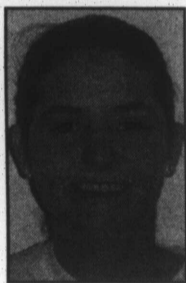
**Amy Barritt**  
freshman, social work

*"Chocolate pudding."*



**Tavi Brandenburg**  
senior, secondary education

*"Vitamin C."*



**Kristen Calery**  
sophomore, psychology

*"Sleep, sleep and more sleep."*



**Adam Cross**  
sophomore, undeclared

*"Well, I don't get sick."*



**Conor Egan**  
freshman, undeclared

*"A hot toddie."*



**Kortney Glassford**  
sophomore, undeclared

*"A good bleeding."*



**Geoff Rockhey**  
freshman, undeclared

*"I never get them."*



**Phillip Sutter**  
sophomore, liberal arts

*"A lot of liquids and someone to make you chicken soup."*

**Relieve your stress by enjoying late childhood**

**STAFF COLUMN**



**By ROB HAMILTON**

As a junior in college, it is hard for me to consider myself an adult.

But as my responsibilities continue to increase and my free time becomes less frequent, it's apparent that childhood has passed me by.

It really does not seem like long ago that I would spend my evenings after school playing ball in the backyard instead of working or writing papers.

I can still remember coming home with grass stains and holes in my jeans instead of massive reading assignments and a headache.

While it's great to have the privileges of an adult, there is still a part of me which longs for the days where my workload was limited.

A college student's life can become overrun with stress from more responsibilities.

With classes, jobs and various other commitments it can be hard to find the time to escape and enjoy life.

Yet, everyone still needs to find time to escape their daily demands.

Even at 20, 40 or 60, we need to feel that rush and free feeling of being a kid once again.

Now, I'm not talking about going out, having a few too many beers and acting like a 12-year-old.

I'm talking about doing something that takes you out of that daily routine, gets you out of your house or dorm room and makes you feel free of your duties, if only for an hour.

It can be as simple as just getting outdoors and going hiking, rollerblading, bike riding or

jogging, or participating in intramural or club activities.

Recently, I have felt much less stress by trying to enjoy the outdoors more often and by getting involved in NMU intramurals.

As a child, I was consumed with playing sports. My love grew into an obsession in high school and stayed with me for a significant part of my life into college.

*"With classes, jobs and various other commitments, it can be hard to find the time to escape and enjoy life."*

— Rob Hamilton

When I tore a ligament in my knee last fall I found myself unable to compete for the first time in my life.

Last Sunday at the dome in my first intramural flag football game I finally realized how badly I needed that childlike excitement and competition back in my life.

My intramural team was just thrown together and was completely unorganized. We drew plays up on our hands and ran into each other half the time. But

we had fun. Something as simple as just playing football with friends ignited a spark in me that seemed to release all the tension built up from the rest of the week.

It seems that too many times college students feel that their only source of excitement is to party or drink heavily. While this can be a good time, it does not fulfill a sense that enjoying outdoors or some sort of the athletic activity can offer.

Marquette is scenic enough this time of year that anyone can enjoy it. There are hundreds of hiking trails, bike paths, and other places to enjoy fall in Marquette.

Aside from the health benefits, these outdoor or physical activities are a great way to relieve stress and make bring back a sense of childhood freedom.

During the week I'll be going to classes, doing lots of reading and homework, and working part time as well.

But you can bet that I'll make time to enjoy my surroundings, and that on Sunday I'll be fulfilling my longing for competition by playing intramurals at the dome.

The dome turf may leave rug burns instead of grass stains, and I'll probably be much sorer the next day then I used to, but just an hour of friendly competition can drop my stress level and make me feel like the same happy kid who just wanted to play ball so many years ago.

**Editor's Note:** Rob welcomes reactions to his columns at opinion@thenorthwind.org

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Writer misses key point of patriotism**

In response to last week's column by Eric Benac, "Newfound patriotism seems hollow," it seems that the writer completely missed the point of being an American patriot.

In the column, he pointed out that there has been a surge in patriotism in the past year, especially that of the marketable kind (patriotic music CDs, advertisements for American flags, etc.)

He also stated that when a surge in patriotism is caused by a tragedy it is invalid, because it seems hollow.

I'd like to point out that in December of 1941 there was a sharp increase in patriotism in

the United States.

Maybe you should ask the families of those involved in World War II if they thought the increase in patriotism was hollow at that time.

Maybe the families who lost loved ones in World Trade Center would like to voice their collective opinion on the hollowness of American patriotism.

He went on to criticize those who are patriots, stating that patriotism "... makes [people] feel better about themselves, if they can't feel pride about themselves for things they have done."

As a veteran of military service, it saddens me to think that the American people who are in full support of our troops in Afghanistan and

those who display the flag outside their homes are only searching for something in which they can believe, and have no pride in themselves.

I'd like to offer a different theory.

Could it be possible that American patriots are people who take pride in the fact that they live in a country that guarantees them more freedoms than any other nation in the world, including the right to be patriotic whenever the hell they want, and the right to write a column belittling those who do support our country?

I think it just might be possible, but then, I'm an optimist.

Oh yeah, and a patriot.  
**Tony Lupino**  
Graduate Student  
Communication Disorders



# The death of Captain America

A year and a half ago an American flag hung above my bed.

I wanted, more than anything, to represent this wonderful country in an Olympic games, and if our freedom was endangered, I would not have needed a draft card — I would have volunteered and been the first one to march into whatever it may be to preserve my way of life for future generations.

I was so proud and so American that my older brother had nicknamed me Captain America.

Well America, you killed your proudest son.

Post-Sept. 11, we had time to reflect on our way of life, to try and understand what would make someone hate us so much, and what part of this, if any, was our fault.

It became apparent that we deserve some of the fault; our ignorance and self-centered ethnocentric way of life had caused us to overlook where all our luxury was coming from.

At what cost was this plush lifestyle being afforded?

I'm not saying that we purposely were exploiting others, but others were definitely feeling exploited.

So how did we respond?

Go out and buy more, keep doing what makes others feel oppressed; it is your American duty to flaunt your wealth in front of a struggling and poor world.

Then let's use this tragedy as propaganda to start going after Middle Eastern countries, not to protect our way of life, but rather to protect our petroleum investments. I would gladly fight to protect our system, but in a war with Iraq I hardly think our system is in any danger.

I will not die for the right to rape Mother Nature of a resource our immense consumption will deplete in 10 years time. My life is worth more than somebody's short-term investment.

It is sad to say, but it becomes more and more evident that the breeding ground of the hate that kills Americans is right here between the shining seas, deep in the amber waves of grain and atop the purple mountain majesty.

The mama and papa of this hate are American ignorance and intolerance, and it is being proven by this debate over the pledge of allegiance.

In God I most definitely trust,

## STAFF COLUMN



By KYLE ORTIZ

but I will not force anyone else to.

We are one nation, but we have the right to be under whatever deity, or lack thereof, that we wish.

The reason I was once so proud and fond of this country was its freedom. How ironic it is that a people in fear of losing their so-called freedom are fighting vehemently to deprive others of it?

In America, we are supposed to have the right to choose our own way of life, not to have the majority's way of life thrust upon us by forced indoctrination.

That is not the American way, and most definitely not the Christian way either.

I am forever thankful that I live in a place where I can practice the religion I want, and

write what I think; however, I find that being threatened right now and not from abroad, but from within.

When we start pushing mainstream ideas on people, forcing them to pledge to something they don't believe in, we are fostering that hate we all claim to despise.

We need to start standing up for what we believe. This is a country founded on tolerance and freedom.

Let's stop using patriotism as a pretense to tear that down. Do not let these tragedies compromise our beliefs.

If you want to stand up for this country and make it great, start accepting everyone; take in the weak and the poor and not just the strong and healthy.

America is a splendid and diverse place, so stop trying to homogenize her. Let everyone live his or her own respective lives as he or she wish and let freedom ring again across our great land.

Until we can do that, Captain America will keep his cape hung deep in the back of the closet.

**Editor's Note:** Kyle welcomes reactions to his columns at [opinion@thenorthwind.org](mailto:opinion@thenorthwind.org).

## MAKE CONTACT

Your contact for the opinion section of The North Wind is opinion editor

**KRISTY BASOLO**

Contact her via e-mail at [opinion@thenorthwind.org](mailto:opinion@thenorthwind.org) or by calling

The North Wind office at 227-2545

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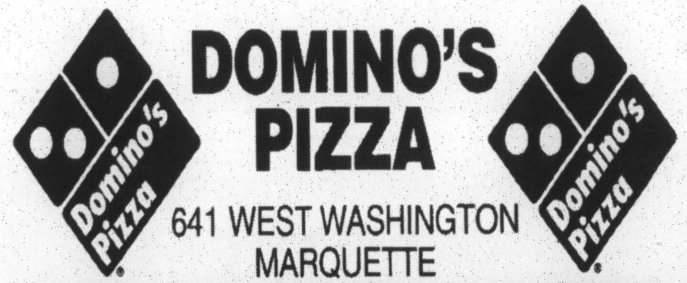
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## Program created to deter drunk driving

BY NICK YOUNG  
STAFF WRITER

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) have recently implemented a new program aimed at decreasing the amount of drunk drivers on the road by providing designated drivers with free soda.

"It's a project to lower the pressures on designated drivers to consume alcoholic drinks," SADD President Gwen Buck said.

The local bars that have agreed to participate in assisting the decline of intoxicated drivers are the Village Pub, Remillard's, Portside, JT's Shaft, Third Base and the Shamrock.

The idea for the program came from a list of SADD programs that have proved successful in the past at other universities and colleges.

After reviewing the list last semester and zeroing in on this particular program, SADD decided to apply it this semester.

"I know we have tried something like this in the past, and it wasn't very popular, but it is a good thing even it stops only one drunk driver," Shamrock General Manager Cathy LaChapelb said.

Senior secondary education

major and Phi Sigma Sigma member Kim Gischia said she believes the program yields many positive aspects that her sorority has also been emphasizing.

"We always have a sober sister that gives us access to a safe driver every night," Gischia said.

A sober sister is a member who deliberately stays sober all night in the event that an intoxicated member or members of the sorority would require a safe ride home, Gischia said.

By creating the free soda program, SADD has provided students who wish to enjoy a night of drinking an incentive to designate a driver.

Not all bars approached by SADD chose to take part in the program, SADD Vice President Jenna Friaken said.

Friaken said many restaurant-bars saw a conflict with people that might try to take advantage of the program to receive free soda when they have no intention of being a designated driver.

The SADD free soda program is planned to run until the beginning of the Winter 2003 semester.

Anyone interested in more information on SADD can e-mail at SADD@nmu.edu.

## Alternative trip planned

### NMU students to help build homes during spring break

BY CHRIS MOSIER  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

NMU students looking to get "hammered" over spring break can strap on a tool belt and help the NMU Volunteer Center and thousands of other college students eliminate sub-standard housing at a sunny spot away from Northern.

Layla Khoury-Hanold, assistant coordinator of the NMU Volunteer Center, is setting up an alternative spring break trip from March 1 to 9 with Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge. Volunteers will travel to a yet-to-be-determined destination and team up with other students to help build houses.

The Habitat for Humanity Collegiate Challenge began in

1989. Over 9,000 high school and college students participated during spring break 2001.

"This is another opportunity for students to volunteer and have fun," Khoury-Hanold said. "It's a chance to get out and get your hands dirty with volunteer work and see what a difference you can really make."

Possible locations for the trip include Florida, South Carolina, California and New York, but the organizers won't know the final destination until the registration day on Oct. 21.

The Volunteer Center currently is looking for an approximate number of interested students before finding out the spring break destination. After NMU has ascertained a location, students will have two weeks to

commit to the trip.

"It's difficult to advertise the trip, because we're not exactly sure where we're going yet," Volunteer Center Coordinator Carissa Villa said. "But we're looking for interested students to get a general idea of who might be serious about going."

Participants will pay a \$15 fee to Habitat for Humanity, which covers insurance costs and project building supplies. There is also a contribution fee of about \$100 to cover housing and building supplies.

Travel arrangements will be made once the destination is set.

"We're hoping this will be a more cost-effective way for students to hit a sunnier destination for spring break," Khoury-Hanold said.

For more information, stop the Volunteer Center at 1206 University Center, or call 227-2466.

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## Professors deserve more respect

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY TRAVIS MARGONI

It was 5:35 p.m., and class was scheduled to end at 5:40 p.m. The professor was adding final thoughts to an active discussion about a Jack London short story. Suddenly, the room began to shuffle, shake and zip.

"Please, just wait one moment while I mention a couple of final thoughts on this..." The professor's voice was muted by the movement of his class.

I looked around the classroom in disgust. The students quieted after the professor asked a couple of times for the chance to finish his thoughts about the story.

It's only natural for students to become anxious to leave class when the time nears, and we've all closed our books and put our pens away prematurely once or twice. But this recent display was rude enough to make me want to speak my mind to some of my classmates.

On my mind was the fact that we owe respect to this professor, as we do with most of the faculty. The man that was standing in front of us holds a doctorate in literature, and we enrolled in his class and this university to allow him to teach to us.

Maybe the fact that I'm an education major taints my views on student conduct, but no student should contribute to this chaos that takes place in classrooms every day. Even if a professor speaks monotonously and students tend to lose interest, that professor has earned the right to have a classroom filled with attentive students.

Imagine being in front of 40 faces and seeing boredom from some students while you try to provide these minds with an understanding of what you are so well educated in. Try to understand the way professors must feel when students fall asleep in classes.

If you don't want to be in class, don't go. While I maintain that there should not be strict attendance policies at universities, grades will reflect both your attendance and your attentiveness.

The best thing about Northern Michigan University is the overall quality of its educators.

We have professors here that hold terminal degrees from many diverse, prestigious universities. Of course, not every professor is great; maybe someday the higher education folks, wherever they may be, will seek professors who have been trained in education, and not just subject matter. Regardless, NMU faculty members are as qualified and caring as any in the country.

If you doubt the talent or ability of your professors, watch one take an ignorant question from a student and keep the class discussion moving forward, using subject knowledge and a feel for classroom flow that comes from experience.

The admissions requirements at Northern are low, which damages retention numbers and the prestige of our undergraduate degrees, but the professors have no control in attempts to expand enrollment and balance state funding and the budget. Many professors are in Marquette because they love the small-town environment and lifestyle along Lake Superior. Furthermore, they realize that being at a different university may not be financially beneficial, considering costs of living and the fact that educators across the nation are underpaid.

Most professors will take time to meet with any student outside of class. Still, students seem to find it acceptable to deprive a professor of five classroom minutes.

Former Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti said that, "teachers believe they have a gift for giving; it drives them with the same irrepresible drive that drives others to create a work of art or a market or a building."

As students, we are not obligated, but have been given the right to accept what teachers long to give us. Be greedy. Take for every minute possible, and wait five minutes to put your books away.

Travis Margoni welcomes reactions to his column at [tmargoni@nmu.edu](mailto:tmargoni@nmu.edu).

## Theater season debuts next week

BY JOSH JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

The Forest Roberts Theatre will begin its 2002-03 season with the production of "The Laramie Project" by Moises Kaufman at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 2 in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

The show will run from Oct. 2-Oct. 5.

There will be a matinee showing at 1 p.m. on Oct. 5.

Dr. James Panowski, director of theatre, describes "The Laramie Project" as a "documentary."

It is directed by Dr. Cecilia Pang of the theater department.

The production is based on the true story concerning the town of Laramie, Wyo., where Matthew Shepard, a gay college student, was beaten, tied to a fence post and left for dead by two men in October of 1998.

The act gained national coverage and was soon known as one of the most vicious hate crimes that has occurred in the United States.

Dr. John Covaleskie, professor of education and an actor in the play, said that the



Courtesy of Forest Roberts Theatre

The cast of the "Laramie Project" rehearsed every evening during the week except for Mondays from 6:30 to 11 p.m. The production will debut Oct. 2 through Oct. 5, with a matinee showing at 1 p.m. on Oct. 5. Dr. Cecilia Pang is the director of the show.

play has a very powerful, yet also very real dialogue.

"The dialogue isn't a creation of a playwright," Covaleskie said. "The lines that we're speaking are transcribed

from interviews of the actual people involved."

Panowski said that aside from the theme of the play the play also has great acting in it. "The play is less about Matthew Shepard than it is about tolerance," Panowski said. "It's not a great play, it's great theater."

Cast member Joe Rayome junior theatre major said that there are 12 actors who will be playing the 50 to 60 roles in the production.

One of the six characters that Rayome plays is Aaron McKinney, one of the perpetrators of the murder.

Rayome said the cast had to endure a rigorous practice schedule.

Practices are every night except Monday from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

Rayome said the cast is right where they should be.

"It's a very draining play, emotionally and physically," Panowski said.

There is much controversy surrounding the play.

Covaleskie said that he thinks the play is a mirror to ourselves that shows our views of society.

Panowski said that he hopes people will become involved in the play.

"I hope people will really examine their tolerances, especially in light of some of the incidents that have occurred on campus over the last few years," Panowski said. "If it makes you angry, so much the better; if it makes you cry, so

much the better."

Tickets for the "Laramie Project" are available at the Forest Roberts Theatre box office.

Tickets are \$5 for NMU

students and \$8 for general public.

"It's going to be a first-rate production," Panowski said. "And it is certainly going to sell out for the entire week."



Dan Grimm/NW

High school intern Amy Collins sells Gail Koski theater season tickets at the Forest Roberts Theatre box office. Ticket prices are \$5 for students and \$8 for the general public.

## Residents, students run for kids

BY KEVIN KOZIEL  
STAFF WRITER

The young patients of Marquette General Hospital are the real winners in the Wellness Run/Walk 2002 on Saturday, as all proceeds will go toward benefiting children with cancer and health disabilities.

The race will start at 10 a.m. and is expected to end around noon.

The event will begin and end in the Pine Street parking lot.

Afterwards, a raffle will be held, and refreshments will be available for everyone involved.

The 5K run or walk is open to anyone who wants to participate in the fundraiser to help support the hospital purchase medical supplies.

There will be five age groups and within each group, the top three winners for each gender will be awarded medals.

All participants will receive a shirt as a donation.

Anyone participating in the race goes home with a ribbon.

Residents of Van Antwerp Hall (VA) thought of the idea last year.

Van Antwerp Hall's Resident Director Charles Pelky organized the event with the help of 30 other volunteer residents of VA.

"If there is anything anyone can do, then they should do what they can to help," Pelky said. "Cancer is a serious issue and when it happens to children, everyone needs to be involved."

*"When it's all over and we look back on it, it's going to be awesome."*

— Charles Pelky  
Resident Advisor of Van Antwerp Hall

Cancer hits close to home with Pelky.

"I have had two friends with cancer," Pelky said. "One died and one lived."

Pelky said they hope to have around 100 to 150 participants in the race.

VA has raised up to \$1,100, and

plans to raise more.

One of the many volunteers of VA is resident junior ecology major Chris Rysso. Rysso will be working at the Wellness Run and setting up all necessary preparations for the event.

An emergency medical service area will be stationed at the race in case any complications arise, Rysso said.

An event like this needs help from everywhere and everyone.

"It's a good way to get the community involved," said Rysso.

Although VA is in charge of all the proceedings, anyone who wishes to enter in the race or place a donation is welcome.

The cost for students is \$15. The cost for adults is \$20 and \$5 for children 6 to 12 years old.

For more information or if interested in helping out for the event visit their Web site at [myweb.nmu.edu/~vahall/index.htm](http://myweb.nmu.edu/~vahall/index.htm).

If anyone is willing to offer up any raffle prizes or place a donation for the children, contact Pelky at 227-2396.

"When it's all over and we look back on it, it's going to be awesome," Pelky said.

## Naturalist speaks to campus

BY JOSH JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

Great minds often seek solace in the wilderness to collect their thoughts. Examples like Thoreau, Frost or possibly even NMU students may come to mind.

Though the university is uniquely positioned in the Northwoods, a nationally known outdoor speaker will be on campus next week.

The Organization for Outdoor Recreational Professionals (OORP), in cooperation with the English honor society Sigma Tau Delta, has invited outdoor speaker and naturalist Gary Ferguson to give a presentation on human interaction with the environment and to workshop with English classes.

Ferguson will be speaking at 7 p.m. on Sept. 30 in the Nicolet Room in the University Center, followed by a book signing.

The event is free to students.

Ferguson is a freelance writer and former interpretive naturalist for the U.S. Forest Service who has written articles for over 100 magazines including "Vanity Fair," "Field & Stream," "Outside" and "Sierra."

Ferguson's most recent book is "Shouting at the Sky: Troubled Teens and the Promise of the Wild," deals with rehabilitating at-risk teens through the outdoors.

Associate Professor of English Ray Ventre describes him as a dynamic speaker.

"We're excited to have a writer of his caliber," Ventre said. "He's a writer who uses his writing as a vehicle to work with young people."

Junior outdoor recreation major and OORP President Jenny Hampton saw Ferguson speak at the Wilderness Education Association Conference.

"It was moving, just really awesome," Hampton said. "He's got a lot of interesting things to say. Anyone who is interested in writing, the outdoors or storytelling should stop by."

Senior graduate preparation English major and Sigma Tau Delta President Elizabeth Raisanen also commented on Ferguson's broad appeal.

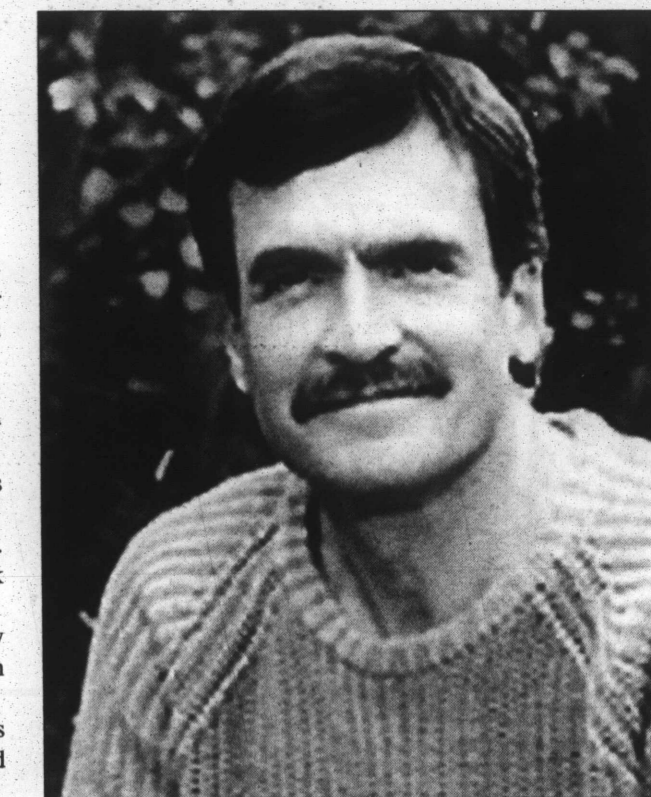
"The students are going to come away with a greater appreciation of the outdoors and nature," Raisanen said.

"We think he'll appeal to a very diverse group of people."

Besides speaking on Monday, Raisanen said that Ferguson will be in several classes, including English and outdoor recreation classes. "He's really interested in meeting with the students," Ventre said.

Ferguson will also be seeing the sights of Marquette, which may include a hike up Sugarloaf Mountain.

In addition, Hampton said that Ferguson may also speak at 8 p.m. on Oct. 1 at EmmaJoe's Coffee House.



Press photo

Ferguson is an author teacher and storyteller. Ferguson will be speaking to classes and organizations next week.



**Today, September 26**

**Meeting:** Intersivity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.

**Activity:** ORC Boulder Craze Late Night Climb.

**Sports:** Women's tennis hosts Findlay at 3 p.m. at the Lincoln Street Courts.

**Film:** "Kids in the Hall: Brain Candy" (R) at 10 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Presentation:** Graduate School Primer presented by Bill Richards from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

**Presentation:** Video Information Session by The Peace Corp and NMU JobSearch Center from 6 to 7 p.m. in LRC 165.

**Friday, September 27**

**Deadline:** Last day to drop a course or withdraw from the University with automatic "W" grade (first block courses).

**Sports:** Women's tennis hosts Hillsdale at 3 p.m. at the Lincoln Street Courts.

**Meeting:** Superior Nights is hosting a Role-Playing, Impromptu acting, student organization that will meet at 5 p.m. in the UC. Call Walter at 228-6638 for more information.

**Meeting:** Psychology Colloquium: "Cross-generational Effects of Indian Boarding School Experience" by Martin Reinhardt. Meet in Gries Hall Room 167 from 3 to 4:15 p.m.

**Activity:** TV6 Recreation Show held in the Superior Dome.

**Event:** Native American Student Association hosts "Smoke Signals," an award-winning film at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Saturday, September 28**

**Sports:** Women's tennis hosts Wayne State at 10 a.m. at the Lincoln Street Courts.

**Activity:** Wellness Run/Walk 2002 at 10 a.m. at the Superior Dome (Pine Street Parking Lot).

**Film:** "Insomnia" (R) at 9 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

**Activity:** TV6 Recreation Show in the Superior Dome.

**Activity:** Grand opening of the Comfort Shoe Store and Marquette Food Co-op from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Livery Building (109 West Baraga). Children's fun, massage tent, prizes and more.

**Sunday, September 29**

**Sports:** Women's Soccer hosts Ashland at noon at the new sports fields behind the Superior Dome.

**Activity:** Homecoming Games from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Dead River Bridge Area.

**Film:** "Insomnia" (R) at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Activity:** Knit-Out and Crochet 2002 will be held in the Community Arts Center at the Peter White Public Library from 1 to 5 p.m. Participants can learn the basics of knitting and crocheting. Call 225-1124 for additional information.

**Activity:** TV6 Recreation Show in the Superior Dome.

**Monday, September 30**

**Meeting:** OUTlook will meet at 9 p.m. in the Mauve Room in the UC.

**Speaker:** Gary Gerguson at 6:30 p.m. in the Explorer Rooms in the UC.

**Activity:** Homecoming Scavenger Hunt at 7 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms in the UC.

**Tuesday, October 1**

**Activity:** Homecoming tune-in game show in JXJ 102 at 7 p.m.

**Activity:** ORC Tuesday Night Mountain Bike Ride.

**Activity:** Peter White Public Library is holding a drop-in storytime for 4- and 5-year-olds from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The series theme is "All About Me." Call 228-9510 for more information.

**Meeting:** Diversity Student Alliance will meet at 4 p.m. in the UC to discuss this year's activities. Everyone is welcome. Call Candra at 227-1554 for more information.

**Wednesday, October 2**

**Meeting:** Native American Student Association will meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Cadillac Room in the UC.

**Deadline:** Last day to register for intramural volleyball.

**Activity:** Homecoming king and queen competition at 7 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms in the UC.

**Play:** "The Laramie Project" at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

**Meeting:** Native American Student Association will meet in the Cadillac Room in the UC.

**THINGS TO DO**

Things to Do is a free service provided to NMU students by The North Wind. If you have a submission, please send an e-mail to [opinion@thenorthwind.org](mailto:opinion@thenorthwind.org)  
**Deadline: Monday at 5 p.m.**

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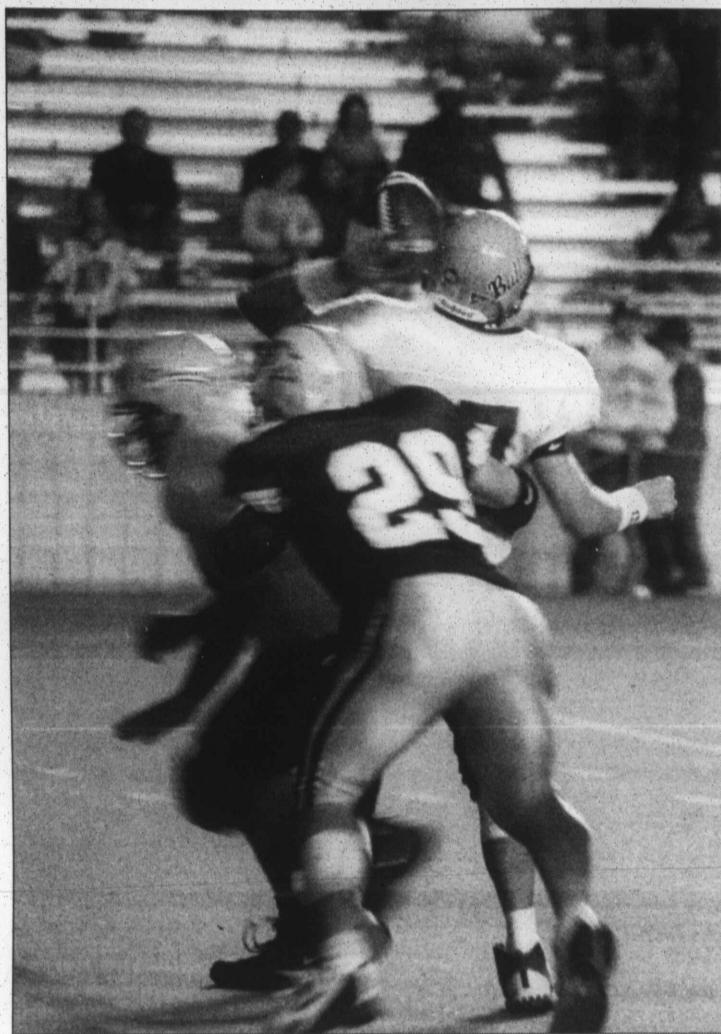
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## Football gains first conference victory



Scott Salisbury/NW

Junior defensive back Ryan Wender sacks Ferris State quarterback Tom Marsan. The Wildcats defeated the Bulldogs 17-3.

BY TOM MURPHY  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

With tragedy still fresh in their minds, the Ferris State Bulldogs traveled to Marquette last Saturday to play football, but more importantly, to try to move on.

The Sept. 21 game was the

Bulldogs' first since the death of their teammate, freshman Matt Skolm, who died while participating in practice on Sept. 11.

NMU junior linebacker Brandon Genwright said that although the Wildcats' hearts were with FSU and Skolm's family, they still had a game to play.

"First and foremost, my heart

went out to Ferris State," Genwright said. "To be able bounce back and come together as a team after suffering the loss of a teammate is something to talk about."

The Wildcats (2-0 GLIAC, 2-1 overall) defeated the Bulldogs (0-1 GLIAC, 1-1 overall) 17-3 in a hard fought defensive battle.

NMU head coach Doug Sams said that the circumstances revolving around the game had bothered him emotionally.

"It's a tough situation," Sams said. "I thought (FSU) came out and played really hard. They are resilient young men."

FSU head coach Jeff Pierce was somber after the game.

"We went through some challenges in the last 10 days that I wouldn't want anybody else to have to deal with," Pierce said. "Still, I thought we were going to be focused. We had some pretty good practices during the course of the week. We just didn't make plays. Northern played very well and they deserved to win."

FSU scored first with a field goal in the first quarter, but that was all the NMU defense would allow.

The NMU defense held the Bulldogs to 243 total yards, and came up with three turnovers.

"Thank goodness for the defense," Sams said. "They had a knack for getting out of tough situations; they had a knack for getting turnovers. They were running to the ball."

The defense was able to shut down FSU junior Derek Fudge, who was named GLIAC offensive player of the week Sept. 9

after running for 143 yards and three touchdowns.

Fudge gained 70 yards on 23 carries Saturday.

"(Fudge) is one of the best kids we've seen," Sams said. "Our kids played with a lot of courage and heart. We had to, to win."

Red shirt freshman kicker Kyle Marotz answered the FSU field goal with a 45-yard field goal.

In the second quarter, NMU took the lead on a 26-yard pass from junior quarterback Kyle Swenor to red shirt freshman Nick Mauthe.

It was Mauthe's first reception as a Wildcat.

"(Mauthe) went aggressively

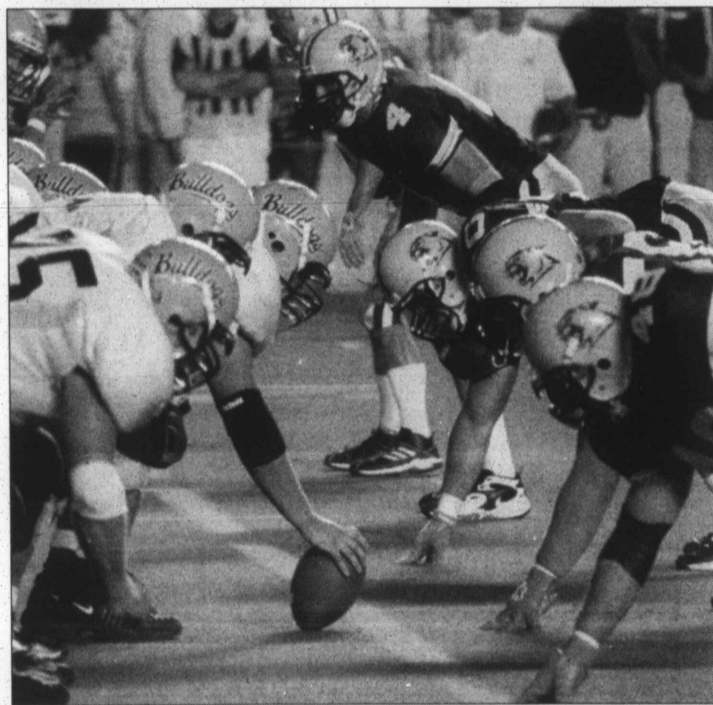
after the ball," Sams said. "He ran a great route and it was a great catch. It was big at the time. It gave us momentum."

Six different receivers caught passes for the Wildcats.

"In this offense you can really spread the ball around," Sams said. "It's nice to see different guys stepping up to the plate."

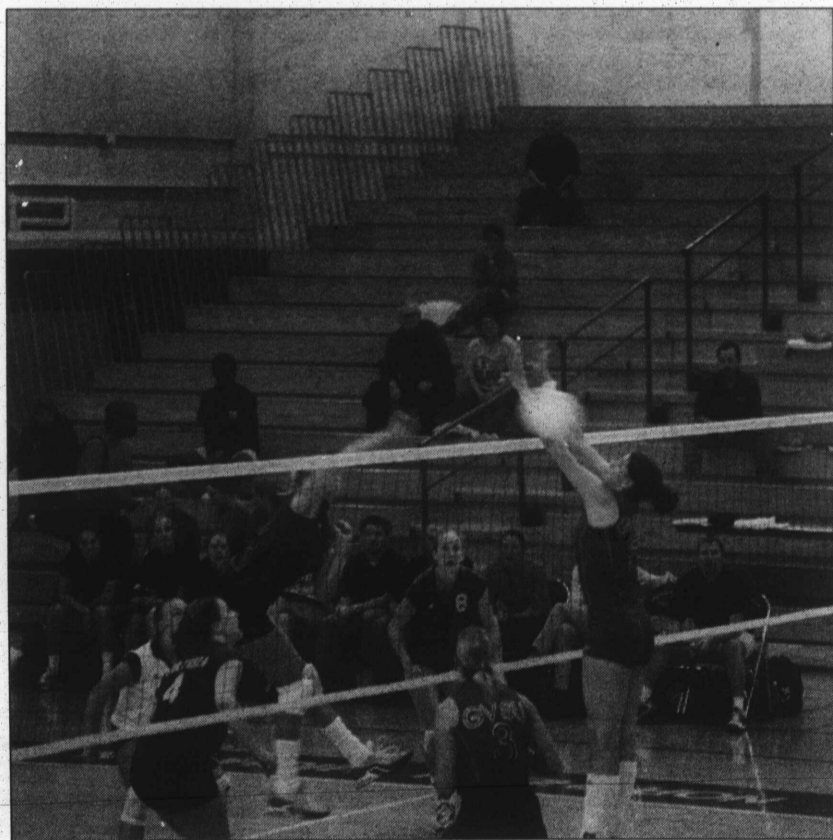
At 9:09 in the third quarter, Swenor swept around to the right and got in to the end zone for a five-yard touchdown run that made the score 17-3.

"We made enough plays to get the job done," Sams said. "We converted a few third downs (7 of 18) that really helped us, and we made the plays at the right time. It was a tough game."



Scott Salisbury/NW

Head coach Doug Sams praised his defensive line as they held Ferris State to just a field goal during last Saturday's home game.



Scott Salisbury/NW

Senior middle blocker Beth Laveen spikes the volleyball into GVSU's middle blocker. Northern fell to Grand Valley in a four game match. GVSU won 3-1.

## NMU learns lessons from GLIAC opener

Home court proved to be a challenge for the 'Cats as they go 1-2 in home series.

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE  
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite suffering two losses, NMU volleyball head coach Tracy Hruska said she felt her team played hard last weekend.

"I think it's a good way to start off the conference matches with two really solid performances from our young team," she said.

Northern opened its home series against Ferris State University Friday night.

The 'Cats fell in the first game 24-30, but came back strong in the next two winning 30-15 and 30-25.

NMU looked to take game four, but FSU fought to send the match into five

games, taking the game with a score of 26-30.

Ferris dominated in game five with a score of 15-5 and won the match 3-2.

Hruska said FSU's team was a workhorse and came back strong against Northern.

"I just think the girls felt in the fourth game when we were ahead that the match was over and we didn't have to earn it any more," Hruska said. "We just have to realize that even though you're ahead, you have to focus and work even harder."

Sophomore setter Kelli McCune played a key role in motivating her team Friday night.

"We put together games two and three

Please see VOLLEYBALL on Page 16



# Wildcats stay undefeated with two wins

BY MELANIE RASMUSSEN  
STAFF WRITER

The women's tennis team kept their undefeated record by winning both games last weekend.

The girls played two dominating games beating Ferris State University on Saturday 8-1 and defeating Grand Valley State University 7-2.

With the two wins, the 'Cats keep their No. 1 ranking in the GLIAC.

The team dropped one match to FSU in the singles division.

Senior Kristin Koopman fell to FSU's junior Barbora Jilkova with scores of 6-4 and 6-1.

NMU came back the second match as senior Lavinia Janssen defeated senior Suzanne Batten with scores of 6-2 and 6-4.

The team of Koopman and sophomore Sabina van den Bor led the 'Cats into the doubles division with a 8-6 victory over the FSU team of Jilkova and Batten.

Against GVSU, they dropped one in singles and one in doubles.

Van den Bor fell to GVSU freshman Alison Koopsen in the third match due to an injury default.

NMU took the first and second single matches of the day.

Koopman beat sophomore Marie Cameron with scores of 5-7, 6-1 and 6-1.

Janssen took junior Nikki Fairchild with scores of 6-2, 6-7 and 6-3.

In doubles, the team of Janssen and senior Brooke Aronin fell in the second match to the FSU team of Cameron and sophomore Kellen Lynch.

Northern's team of Koopman and van den Bor won the first doubles match against junior Laura Sukup and Fairchild with a score of 8-5.

FSU is currently ranked No. 2 in the GLIAC with a record of 6-1.

GVSU is currently ranked No. 4 with a 5-2 record.

Senior Heidi Ehlers said the girls are feeling good about their performances and felt it was nice to finally have a home match.

"I played a three-set match in Saturday's game and I lost my first set," Ehlers said. "It took me a while to warm up, but I came back out and won my next two sets. It felt good to play on the home court because my parents were here to watch me."

These two matches were crucial wins for Northern to keep their No. 1 rank.

Ehlers said they are feeling no pressure and are just focusing on the goal set at the beginning of the season to win the conference.

The tennis team hosts Findlay at 3 p.m. today, Hillsdale at 3 p.m. on Friday and Wayne State at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Ehlers said the girls plan on using the games against Findlay and Hillsdale as a warm-up to Saturday's game.



Scott Salisbury/NW

The doubles team of freshman Agata Gotowicz and senior Heidi Ehlers earned NMU's second doubles victory against GVSU. The tennis team remains unbeaten.

## Winning streak ends

BY ROB HAMILTON  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The NMU women's soccer team's three-game winning streak came to an abrupt halt as they lost two lopsided non-conference games last week.

The Wildcats were shutout 7-0 by Minnesota State-Mankato (6-2) Sept. 19 and then dropped a 5-1 contest to North Dakota (4-2) at Marshall Minn. on Sept. 20.

The 'Cats had a difficult time generating offense in either game. They managed only three shots against Minnesota State and had nine against North Dakota.

With the two losses, Northern falls to 3-6 on the season.

Despite being outplayed in both games, sophomore defenseman Tara Baker said she was not disappointed with her team's play.

"Both teams were really good," she said. "We played pretty well and passed the ball very well all weekend. We never let down."

In the Sept. 19 game, Minnesota State scored two first half goals and piled on five more in the second half.

NMU junior goalkeeper Kristen Boyer made eight saves on the day but picked up her first loss of the season.

Minnesota State senior forward Amber Dusosky scored her fourth hat trick of the year.

"(Minnesota State) was the best team we have ever played," Baker said. "We want to strive to be like the teams that beat us."

Minnesota State won the North Central Conference last year and has outscored their opponents 40-11 in the 2002 season.

In the game against North Dakota, the Wildcats were down 3-0 at halftime.

Sophomore forward Erica Graves gave the 'Cats their only goal of the game when she stole

the ball from a North Dakota defender and scored on a breakaway nine minutes into the second half.

Northern was unable to get much else going offensively, and North Dakota added two late goals to put the game away.

Boyer had eight saves but picked up the loss once again. North Dakota sophomore forward Stephanie Pfeiffer scored the first hat trick of her career.

The schedule does not get any easier for the 'Cats this weekend.

They will travel to the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay (4-2) to play tomorrow at 5 p.m. UW-GB is a D-I school.

The Wildcats will then come home for their first conference game against the defending GLIAC champion Ashland University (5-1) on Sunday at noon.

Graves said that playing such tough competition early on would help her team during league play.

"We haven't really played that bad, we've just played really good teams," she said. "I'd rather play these teams and have these results, than play teams that are easy."

Baker said that the team was practicing a 5-4-1 defensive scheme for their upcoming games. This means that the 'Cats would use five defensemen, four midfielders and only 1 forward.

Baker said this formation would attempt to keep the games lower scoring and help out the defense.

The Wildcats are currently ranked No. 8 in the GLIAC.

Sunday's game will be NMU's second home game of the season.

It will be played at the NMU soccer field located behind the Superior Dome.

## Game turns club idea into reality

BY KATHIE COLE  
STAFF WRITER

The Northern Michigan University men's soccer club was just an idea last year with few unorganized practices and no games.

This year is proving to be more successful.

NMU's men's soccer club played their historic first-ever game and season opener against Central Michigan University on Sept. 21.

Northern suffered a 2-1 loss in a game that could have been mistaken for a swim team practice.

"It was pouring," freshman stopper Brad Filips said. "The rain really affected the game. It was hard to shoot and pass on the wet ground."

Despite the rain, Northern jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first half with a goal scored by sophomore center midfielder Ben Wielechowski.

Central's experience and speed proved to be too much for Northern as they scored two quick goals in the last 10 minutes of the second half.

Key players for Northern were Filips, Wielechowski and junior center midfielder Oliver Pentz.

Filips said that Central just had more experience.

"They have been a team much longer than Northern and have

been the top team in their league," he said.

Despite the loss, the Northern team maintains a positive attitude.

Filips said that the team does a great job of playing together.

"We move the ball well," he said. "We have crisp passes. This is not a one-man team."

Northern also has a strong defensive unit.

"Give us a couple of weeks and we will be a decent team," Filips said. "We need to get used to each other. We need to know what everyone is doing before they do it."

Filips said Northern has goals for future improvement.

He also said that the team needs to get in better shape, especially to improve their speed.

The team will continue their regiment of training three times a week in preparation for their other games.

Some team members also play on their own with members of Marquette's community team at Silver Creek School.

Their next game is against Ferris State University in a few weeks.

This game should also prove to be a challenge, but Filips said that Northern's team should do much better because they will have more practice playing together.



# Wildcats prepare for trip to Indianapolis

BY TOM MURPHY  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The NMU Wildcats are back on the road this week to face the University of Indianapolis Greyhounds.

The Greyhounds (1-1 GLIAC, 2-1 overall) are coming off an exhausting 32-24 triple-overtime loss to Michigan Tech University in Houghton last Saturday.

NMU head football coach Doug Sams said that he doesn't think that the loss will affect the Greyhounds this week.

"That is a tough way to lose," Sams said. "But when you get back to practicing and preparing for a new team, you stop thinking about it. Good teams tend to put the losses behind them."

NMU (2-0 GLIAC, 2-1 overall) will have to get over the loss of their starting middle linebacker.

Sophomore Dan Studer tore his ACL during last Saturday's win against Ferris State University.

"(Studer) is out for the year, and we are going to miss him," Sams said. "Somebody else is going to have to stand up."

Senior linebacker Ben Laarman is set to replace Studer. Laarman was a starter last year and has 17 tackles this year.

Sams said senior offensive lineman Craig Jauquet will return this week from injury.

Last season, the Greyhounds defeated the Wildcats 45-7.

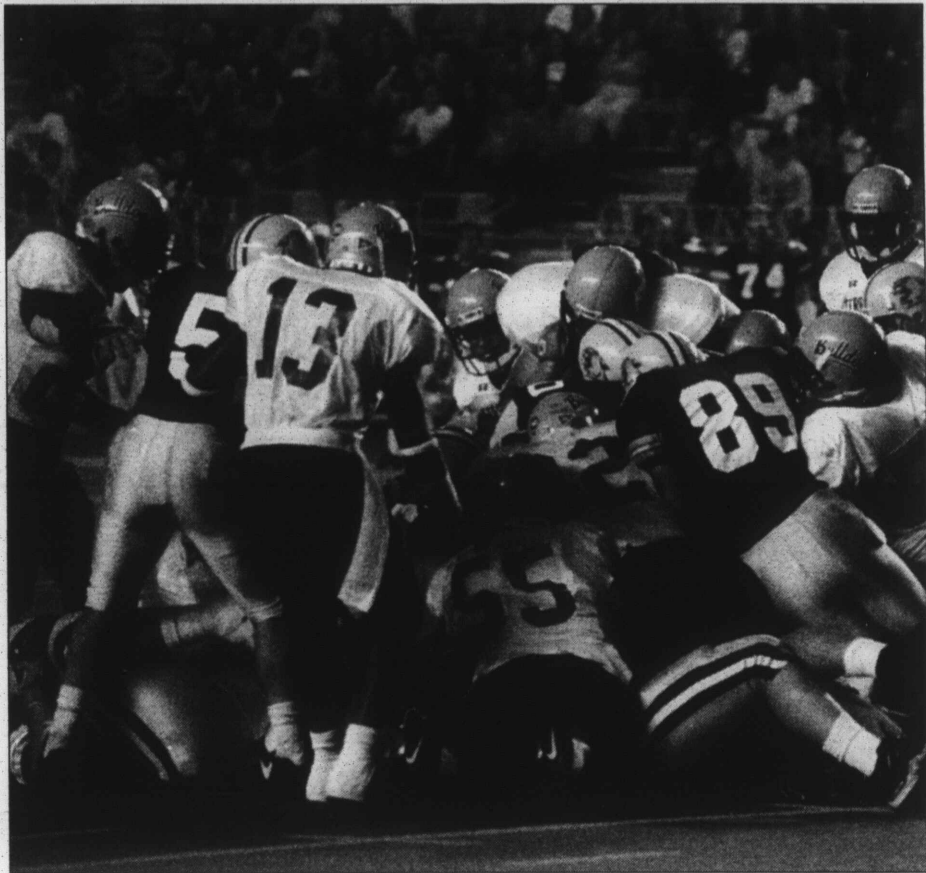
Senior tailback Marquis Tolliver rushed for over 100 yards in the first half.

The Greyhounds racked up 509 yards in total offense while holding the Wildcats to just 272.

The Greyhounds have a triple-threat backfield this season with three players stepping up for them in the running game.

Tolliver has 156 yards on 25 carries, freshman Derenzo Bushrod leads the team with 190 yards on 40 carries and sophomore Donnie McCoy has 118 yards on 14 carries.

"They have very good backs," Sams said. "Although they are pretty balanced



Scott Salisbury/NW

Senior fullback Jeff Osborne and junior tight end Justin Orvis jump into a pile of players to try and back an NMU fumble last weekend. The Wildcats are hoping to keep their conference record perfect when they travel to Indianapolis this weekend.

offensively, they key to their game is rushing."

The Wildcats are tied for first place in the GLIAC with three other teams.

"We want to go out and earn respect," Sams said. "We control our own destiny.

Being in first is a great feeling. We've worked hard for it, and we will continue to work hard for it."

NMU leads the all time series 8-4, but has lost the last two meetings. This year's game will kick off on Saturday at 2 p.m.

THE MATCHUP		
NMU	W-L	UI
2-1		2-1
OFFENSE		
23.7	Pts. (Avg.)	29.7
51	First Downs	65
71.7	Rush (Avg.)	207.0
285.0	Pass (Avg.)	220.3
27:20	Time of Possession	31:29
3	Rushing TDs	4
5	Passing TDs	7
1	Return TDs	0
3-4	FGA	4-6
59.3	Penalty Yards (Avg.)	60.0
DEFENSE		
18.3	Pts. Allowed (Avg.)	17.3
57	Opp. First Downs	51
118.3	Rush (Avg.)	169.3
208.7	Pass (Avg.)	114.3
7	Sacks	1
5	Interceptions	1

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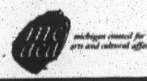
Spend the evening touring over 20 Art Galleries and Studios located in Marquette. Many festivities are planned and all are welcome.

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- The Studio's of Christine Saari, Bernie Parks and Bill Sampson 121 N. Front St.
- Art UP Style Gallery 149 W. Washington St.
- NMU Art Museum 1401 Presque Isle
- Landmark Inn featuring Paul Grant 230 N. Front St.
- Studio of Berry Bernstein 101 S. Front St.
- The Studio Gallery 2905 Lakeshore Blvd.
- Eclectic Gallery 147 W. Washington, Level 2
- Silver Crow Gallery 209 S. Front St.
- Empire Metalworks 231 W. Washington St. (basement)
- Two Thirty One House of Muses 231 W. Washington St.
- Oasis Gallery 227 W. Washington St.
- Presque Isle Station 2901 Lakeshore Blvd.
- UP Children's Museum 123 W. Baraga
- Michigan Fair 114 W. Washington St.
- Emma Joe's Coffee House 1907 Presque Isle
- Studio of Patrick Dragon 436 W. Bluff
- Townfolk Gallery 121 W. Washington

Maps are available at any one of the above locations, or contact the City of Marquette Arts and Culture Center. We are in the lower level of the Peter White Public Library.

228-0472



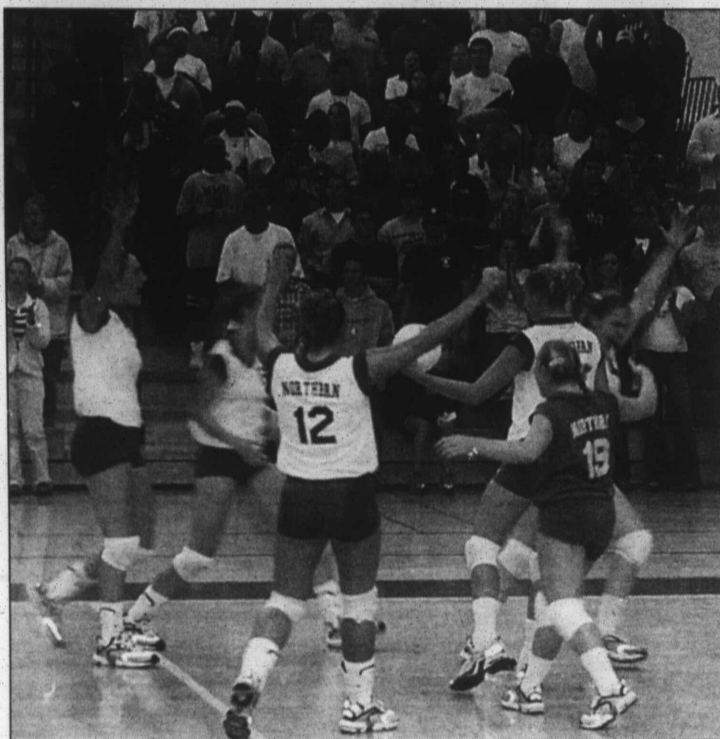
Marquette  
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Stroll '02





# NMU takes on the south

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE  
SPORTS EDITOR



Scott Salisbury/NW

The volleyball team celebrates during match against Ferris State. The 'Cats hope to continue celebrating as they go on the road.

After going 1-2 at home, the NMU women's volleyball team will hit the road to compete against Gannon University and Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pa.

Head coach Tracy Hruska said she is expecting her team to keep the momentum gained during their five-game match against Lake Superior State.

"I'm expecting to stay disciplined on defense and to have momentum throughout serve receive," she said.

Hruska also said her team has gained valuable lessons from last weekend's losses.

"Amy Dewitte has really stepped it up since this weekend," she said. "I think she's finally figured out what it means to be an outside hitter."

Going into the two GLIAC South competitions, Hruska said she is looking for her team to play and compete hard.

Gannon University is currently ranked No. 5 in the GLIAC South with a record of 1-2. The team is

led by junior outside hitter Mandi Altomari and senior outside hitter Katie O'Connor.

Altomari finished fifth in the GLIAC for digs last season with 3.55 per game.

Junior setter Jess Deemer runs the offense for Gannon. She finished fifth in the GLIAC last season with 10.04 assists per game.

Gannon is coming off a 0-3 loss against Findlay last Saturday.

Mercyhurst is currently ranked No. 3 in the GLIAC South with a record of 2-1.

MC is led by junior middle hitter Jenn Barba, senior middle outside hitter Leslie Macko and sophomore outside hitter Lyndsi Hughes.

The three led the team last year, combining their scores for 1160 kills, 788 digs and 266 blocks.

NMU is currently ranked No. 5 in the GLIAC North with a record of 6-7.

With two wins this coming weekend, NMU has a chance at moving ahead of LSSU and claiming No. 4.

Northwood currently leads the GLIAC north with an overall record of 15-1.

# NMU cross country continues domination

BY RACHEL GRIFFIS  
STAFF WRITER

Northern's cross country team won the Midwest Championship in Kenosha, Wis. last weekend for their third victory of the season.

Northern claimed the top spot with 32 points.

With a time of 18:14, senior Caitlin Compton won the race as junior Jordan Seethaler followed in second with a time of 18:24.

Cedarville took second place with 84 points.

NMU's top five girls all finished under 19 minutes. Junior Jennifer Lahr was fourth place.

Freshman Maria Stuber took 12th place and senior Katherine Huemmer finished 13th.

Over 300 girls competed in the 3.1-mile race.

Seethaler said that the first mile was uphill, the second downhill and the third was a good balance of both.

"It's one of my favorite courses," said Compton. "I hung back and took the lead around two and a

half miles."

Between Compton and Seethaler, NMU has had a runner take first place in each of the three races they have competed in.

Seethaler said that they have helped to push each other.

"We have different tactics and different strengths," she said.

Compton said that all the returning girls moved up 30 to 40 places from last year's race.

"This is probably the biggest victory we've ever had," Seethaler said. "And we know we have room for improvement. We haven't yet reached our limit."

On Saturday, the team will travel to St. Paul, Minn. to compete in the Roy Griak Invitational.

NMU took second place the past two years.

Seethaler said she anticipates good competition against the top team, North Dakota.

UND took fourth place at Nationals last year, just two places ahead of Northern.

## 2002 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

DATE	MEET	TIME
Sept. 28	Roy Griak Invitational	11 am
Oct. 18	U.P. Championship	3 pm
Oct. 26	GLIAC Championship	11 am
Nov. 9	NCAA II Great Lakes Regional	11 am
Nov. 23	NCAA II Championship	10 am

HOME GAMES INDICATED IN BOLD // ALL TIMES ARE EST

## VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 13

really strong," she said. "I just wanted to get that fourth game and send them home, but it didn't go our way."

Sophomore outside hitter Jennie Little led the team in kills with 17, followed by senior middle blocker Beth Laveen with 12. Senior defensive specialist Meaghan Kimball led the team in digs with 18 for the night.

After Friday's loss, Northern went on to face No. 5 AVCA-ranked Grand Valley State University on Saturday.

NMU took game one with a score of 30-27. The team was unable to hold onto the momentum however, and fell in the next three games with scores of 18-30, 26-30 and 25-30.

Grand Valley took the match 3-1.

Hruska said she was happy with her team's intensity despite the loss.

"It's easy to come off of a match like last night and then use that as an excuse," she said. "I thought they definitely had good intensity."

Grand Valley's roster is dominated by seniors, and Hruska said that put NMU at a disadvantage.

"It's hard playing against a senior-dominated team," she said. "They are going to get it done. We're still young so we've got a ways to grow.

We'll see them later on."

McCune said she felt the weekend's obstacles were more within the team.

"We beat ourselves more than another team coming in to beat us," she said. "We'll just pick (serve receive and defense) up, and we'll be putting teams away."

Little led NMU in kills with 18, followed by sophomore middle blocker Aimee Dewitte, who had 14 for the night. Kimball, Little and McCune led in digs with eight each.

NMU finished up its home series on Tuesday meeting with the Lakers from Lake Superior State University.

NMU lost the first two games falling to LSSU 28-30 and 28-30.

The 'Cats fought back in the next two games winning with scores of 30-26 and 30-24.

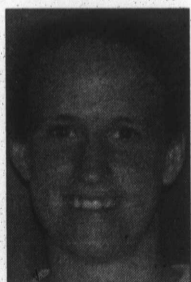
Northern sent the match into game five where they won a close match with a score of 15-13.

Northern took the match with an overall score of 3-2.

Dewitte led the team with 21 kills for the night, followed by Little with 19, Laveen with 17 and freshman middle blocker Holly Greenamyre with 15.

Dewitte also led the team in digs with 26, followed by Kimball with 23.

The 'Cats have an overall record of 6-7.



Little



McCune

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# Ecosystem suffering massive heart attack

It's another gorgeous Sunday afternoon in the pristine Upper Peninsula forest.

It's sometime after two games of NFL football, but before still before nightfall.

The memory of the previous night still lingers inside my head, beating on the insides of my eyes as I walk.

On my left is a tangle of 10- to 20-year-old spruce trees and junk brush that make a swamp look inviting. To my right, a rather steep hill holding a picture of hardwoods, and moss covered rocks. Off in the distance is a broken beaver dam that is allowing the rush of steady stream water, giving me something else to think about besides the hang-over.

With a great deal of urgency, a partridge flushes in the thick brush and flies parallel to the edge.

Sheer instinct brought my gun up firing. As quickly as it all started, the bird again fell to the ground, making a quiet whump when it hit.

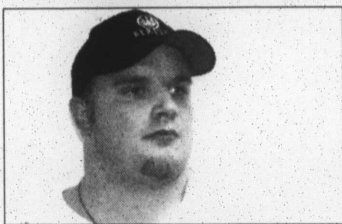
I walked over, picked up the bird, and immediately fingered through the feathers trying to find where I shot.

Finding no direct shot in the breast, I congratulated myself on the good shot and continued on.

Later on I went back to the birds, knowing that they needed to be cleaned and put away.

The first two cleaned up fair-

## OUTDOORS COLUMN



BY BUCK WICKSTROM

ly easily, with only small amount of 16 gauge bee-bees in their breast. It was the last one that really got me thinking. There was no shot in the bird.

I ran the entire bird, plucking virtually every feather, still – nothing. My only assumption is that the bird died of a heart attack.

Later, I realized that the bird could probably be the poster chick for the current ecosystem in the Northern U.P.

The predators are skyrocketing; the hierarchy of the food chain is starting to resemble a water tower.

Coyotes, wolves, cougar, bear, weasel, pine martin, owl, hawks and even eagles are drastically outnumbering what is produced every year by the herbivores. And yet there is nothing being done to help maintain the balance.

Cougar don't exist, according to the DNR, though there have been countless sightings, tracks and even pictures that I have

personally seen.

Wolves can't be shot (which I understand due to the limited population), and bear are still under strict application processes which don't allow the hunter to actually obtain a tag unless they've been waiting for five or so years.

Weasel, pine martin and coyote are increasing in size because trappers are declining, due to lack of market. The remaining are also illegal to shoot. Then there are people ... enough said.

So you take a heart, cut off some of the blood flow, and what happens? The whole can not function without firing on all cylinders. It may work for a while, it may survive, but eventually it dies.

You may be able to artificially restore the system, but it will always have scar tissue, and will never be back to "normal."

Basically I am just trying to instill the point that partridge season is a few days gone, and hunters are beginning the fall trampling of the woods.

And when you are out enjoying the warm end of summer, before you pull the trigger to shoot the fourth bird of the day, just remember that there may not be many more extras.

*Buck welcomes reactions to his column at [opinion@the-northwind.org](mailto:opinion@the-northwind.org).*

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Alpine skiers chosen for USSA Development Camp

Two NMU Alpine ski recruits have been selected for the United States Ski Association (USSA) Development Camp to be held in Stelvio, Italy from Sept. 30 to Oct. 15.

Freshman Jessie Dux, a Marquette native, and Kate Hosking from Iron Mountain were two of three women invited from the Central Division to attend. A total of 15 women were invited from both the Rocky Mountain and Midwest Central Region.

"The camp will give the athletes a jump start on their training for the season," Saile said. "At the camp, the girls will train in the Super G, giant slalom and slalom with other elite level U.S. athletes on snow."

Dux won the 2001 Michigan High School State Championship in the giant slalom and was second in the slalom. She is a two-time Wisconsin High School State Champion and was a member of the Junior Olympic Team Central in 2002. She had qualified for the Junior Olympics eight times in her career.

Hosking won the slalom and giant slalom at the 2002 Michigan High School Championships for Class B, C and D. She was a three-time all-state selection and a first-team pick twice. She placed second at the Mid-American Series during the 2002 season.

### NMU hockey begins season with Green and Gold game

The NMU hockey team has announced their 2002-03 hockey schedule and will see their first action on September 28th in the annual Green and Gold intrasquad game, which is free to the public.

NMU will begin their regular season with a game against rival Michigan Tech on Oct. 5 in Houghton, followed by a trip to Madison, Wis. for the Ice Breaker Tournament on Oct. 11-12.

The 'Cats first home series will be against Michigan State and former head coach Rick Comley on Oct. 18 and 19. Other highlights of the home schedule include Michigan (Dec. 6-7), Lake Superior State (Nov. 2 and Feb. 14), Michigan Tech (Dec. 13), Ohio State (Feb. 28, March 1) and Notre Dame (March 7-8).

Tickets can be purchased at the Superior Dome ticket office and at Willy's Snak Shack. They are free to NMU students until student sections are sold out, but they must be purchased before the game.

—Compiled from NMU Sports Information Sources

Writers wanted for The North Wind.

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# SCOREBOARD

## GLIAC FOOTBALL

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

## NMU 17, FSU 3

Ferris St.	3	0	0	0	3
N. Michigan	3	7	7	0	17

**FIRST QUARTER** — FSU Tom Perez 34-yard field goal, 10:34; NMU Kyle Marotz 45-yard field goal, 3:09.

**SECOND QUARTER** — NMU Nick Mauthe 26-yard pass from Kyle Swenor (Marotz kick), 12:40.

**THIRD QUARTER** — NMU Swenor 5-yard run (Marotz kick), 9:09.

**FOURTH QUARTER** — No scoring.

**FIRST DOWNS** — NMU 14, FSU 13. **RUSHING** — NMU, 36-75 (Terrell Goldsmith, 28-102); FSU, 31-85 (Derek Fudge, 23-70). **PASSING** — NMU, 23-36-242-3 (Swenor, 23-36-242-3); FSU, 16-42-158-2 (Tom Marsan 16-42-158-2). **RECEIVING** — NMU, Chris Messano 7-109, Brandon Munson 7-86; FSU, Brandis Bowie 5-38, Delano McKinney 3-42.

## GLIAC VOLLEYBALL NORTH

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Findlay	3-0	15-1
2. Grand Valley St.	3-0	12-1
3. Ferris St.	2-0	11-2
4. N. MICHIGAN	1-2	6-7
5. Lake Superior St.	0-2	7-6
6. Michigan Tech	0-2	5-8
7. Saginaw Valley St.	0-3	4-11

## FSU 3, NMU 2

Ferris St. 30 15 25 30 15 3  
N. Michigan 24 30 30 26 5 1  
**KILLS** — NMU 47 (Jennie Little 17), FSU 66 (Alaina Olds 21). **Assists** — NMU 41 (Kelli McCune 39), FSU 61 (Ashley Green 59). **Digs** — NMU 62 (Meaghan Kimball 18), FSU 64 (Olds 16). **Service Aces** — NMU 10, FSU 13.

## GVSU 3, NMU 1

Grand Valley 27 30 30 30 3  
N. Michigan 30 18 26 25 1  
**KILLS** — NMU 59 (Jennie Little 18), GVSU 68 (Carly Miller 18). **Assists** — NMU 48 (Kelli McCune 44), GVSU 56 (Nicole Bayle 50). **Digs** — NMU 43 (Little 8, McCune 8, Meaghan Kimball 8, Britni Wilk 8), GVSU 44 (Chara Fehsenfeld 12). **Service Aces** — NMU 8, FSU 3.

## NMU 3, LSSU 2

Lake Superior 30 30 26 24 13 2  
N. Michigan 28 28 30 30 15 3  
**KILLS** — NMU 82 (Aimee Dewitte 21), LSSU 74 (Erica Marcus 20). **Assists** — NMU 76 (Kelli McCune 74), LSSU 67 (Leslie Newcomer). **Digs** — NMU 100 (Meaghan Kimball 23), LSSU 64 (Kristy James 30). **Service Aces** — NMU 3, LSSU 3.

## GLIAC TENNIS

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

## NMU 8, FSU 1

**NMU 8, FSU 1**  
**SINGLES** — No. 1 — Barbora Jilkova (FSU) def. Kris Koopmann 6-4, 6-1; No. 2 — Lavina Janssen (NMU) def. Suzanne Batten 6-2, 6-4; No. 3 — Sabrina Van den Bor (NMU) def. Sarah Johnston 6-3, 7-5; No. 4 — Brooke Aronin (NMU) def. Laura Schaffer 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; No. 5 — Heidi Ehlers (NMU) def. Tessa Miller 1-6, 6-2, 6-1; No. 6 — Agata Gotowicz (NMU) def. Elena Blackman 6-3, 6-4.  
**DOUBLES** — No. 1 — Koopmann-Van den Bor (NMU) def. Jilkova-Batten 8-6; No. 2 — Janssen-Aronin (NMU) def. Schaffer-Johnston 8-5; No. 3 — Ehlers-Gotowicz (NMU) def. Miller-Blackman 8-1.

## NMU 7, GVSU 2

**NMU 8, FSU 1**  
**SINGLES** — No. 1 — Kris Koopmann (NMU) def. Marie Cameron 5-7, 6-1, 6-1; No. 2 — Lavina Janssen (NMU) def. Nikki Fairchild 6-2, 6-7, 6-3; No. 3 — Alison Koopsen (GVSU) def. Sabrina Van den Bor by injury default; No. 4 — Brooke Aronin (NMU) def. Kellen Lynch 6-2, 6-2; No. 5 — Heidi Ehlers (NMU) def. Stephanie Donston 6-3, 6-4; No. 6 — Agata Gotowicz (NMU) def. Kim VanSprange 6-2, 7-5.  
**DOUBLES** — No. 1 — Koopmann-Van den Bor (NMU) def. Sukup-Fairchild 8-5; No. 2 — Lynch-Cameron (GVSU) def. Janssen-Aronin 9-8 (7-5); No. 3 — Ehlers-Gotowicz (NMU) def. Koopsen-VanSprange 8-3.

## GLIAC SOCCER

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Northwood	1-0	4-0
2. Hillsdale	1-0	2-5
3. Ashland	0-0	5-1
4. Grand Valley St.	0-0	6-2
5. Mercyhurst	0-0	5-2
6. N. Michigan	0-0	3-6
7. Gannon	0-0	3-7
8. Saginaw Valley St.	0-0	1-6
9. Ferris St.	0-1	3-3
10. Findlay	0-1	3-3

## MSU 7, NMU 0

N. Michigan 0 0 0  
Minnesota St. 2 5 7  
**FIRST HALF** — 1. MSU Maggie Mistovich (Amber Dusosky), 00:00. 2. MSU Jenna Tetrault (Jodi Kirk), 32:45.  
**SECOND HALF** — 3. MSU Jamie Whitcomb (Mistovich), 50:33. 4. MSU Dusosky (Natalie Coleman), 51:05. 5. MSU Dusosky (Sarah Cox), 58:35. 6. MSU Kathleen Murphy (Kirk) 69:53. 7. MSU Dusosky (Katiji Opitz), 79:07.

**SHOTS ON GOAL** — NMU 3, MSU 15. **SAVES** — NMU 8, MSU 3. **CORNER KICKS** — NMU 0, MSU 11. **FOULS** — NMU 4, MSU 10.

## UND 5 NMU 1

N. Michigan 0 1 1  
North Dakota 3 2 5  
**FIRST HALF** — 1. UND Johanna Mulroni, 23:26. 2. UND Stephanie Pfeiffer (Kelsie Niezwaag), 24:12. 3. UND Marie Colago (Niezwaag), 35:41.  
**SECOND HALF** — 4. NMU Erica Graves, 54:11. 5. Pfeiffer, 85:36. 6. Pfeiffer, 86:36.

**SHOTS ON GOAL** — NMU 4, UND 13. **SAVES** — NMU 8, UND 3. **CORNER KICKS** — NMU 0, UND 4. **FOULS** — NMU 4, UND 3.

## Midwest CC Meet

1. Caitlin Compton	NMU	18:14
2. Jordan Seethaler	NMU	18:24
3. Shelly Vickery	WSU	18:32
4. Jennifer Lahr	NMU	18:45
5. Amy Averill	WSU	18:47

# Former athletes honored

Five former NMU athletes and one long-time supporter were welcomed into the Northern Michigan University Sports Hall of Fame at the 2002 Induction Ceremony last Friday.

The Inductees included Mike Berry of Waterford, Mich.; Joe Blake of Marquette, Mich.; James Donnelly of Sarasota, Fla.; Dallas Drake of St. Louis, Mo.; Ann VanDyke of Harrison, Mich.; Brad Werenka of Calgary, Alberta; and Robert Stefanski of Palo Alto, Calif.

Berry, class of 1978, was a member of the 1975 National Championship football team. In 1976, Berry was team captain and earned All-American honors at defensive tackle. In 1977, he helped coach the NMU team to another playoff berth. Berry is a coach and athletic director at Kettering High School in Waterford, Mich.

Blake, a native of Rockford, Ill., has been a contributor to the NMU hockey and volleyball programs. Blake served as a play-by-play announcer for the NMU hockey program from 1976 to 1996. In 1970, Blake and his partner Bob Olson co-founded the WMPL National College Hockey Poll. He was inducted into the Michigan

Broadcasting Hall of Fame in 2001.

Donnelly, class of 1971, was recruited to NMU where he earned four letters in swimming. He was NMU's first NCAA II swimming runner-up and first two-time All-American in the sport. He is ranked in the Top 10 for total career points. In 1969, his second place finish in the NCAA II Championships was the highest of any Michigan college entry. Donnelly continues to swim competitively as a Master's swimmer.

Dallas Drake gained First-Team All-Western Collegiate Hockey Association honors as a senior. He was the WCHA's leading goalscorer in 1991-92 and tied the school career record for short-handed goals. He was a member of the 1991 National Championship Team and scored the game-winning goal in the semi-final victory over Maine. Drake was drafted by the Detroit Red Wings in 1989. He is currently a member of the NHL's St. Louis Blues.

Van Dyke, class of 1979, was the first female athlete at Northern Michigan University to earn eight varsity letters in two sports. She served as captain of the basketball team her

senior year and is 15th in career rebounds. She also played volleyball on scholarship. She is a program director and Title I consultant for the Harrison Community Schools where she also teaches sixth grade and physical education.

Werenka, class of 1991, put together one of the greatest hockey campaigns in NMU history during the 1990-91 season. He was a First-Team All-American choice. A 1987 draft choice of the Edmonton Oilers, he set NMU season records for goals, assists and points as a defenseman. He was named U.S. College Player of the Year by the Hockey News. Werenka is currently playing with the Calgary Flames.

Stefanski, class of 1984, is a member of the Sports Hall of Fame Class of 2001. The events of Sept. 11, 2001 prevented him from attending last year's ceremony. Stefanski lettered in football from 1982-84. He was co-captain in 1984 and led the Wildcats in pass receiving in both 1983 and 1984. He was the first NMU player to be elected to the Academic All-American First Team.

—NMU Sports Information

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

Northern is currently seeking reaccreditation via the Academic Quality Improvement Project (AQIP). Through AQIP, Northern has chosen a method of quality improvement that is continuous, including yearly review, and is created by campus-wide input and participation.

Every faculty and staff member is asked to participate in the AQIP process. Your input is necessary for every facet of Northern to be represented. (Students will give input later in the process).

- The ideas from this survey and subsequent Campus Conversation on November 1 will suggest University priority projects for the next 3 to 5 years.
- The NMU Bookstore will be offering significant discounts on selected items during Employee Appreciation Days later this fall. The amount of the discount will be based on overall University survey participation and will be announced after the survey is completed.
- All NMU faculty and staff are being given time as necessary to complete the survey. See your supervisor for more details.





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**PERSONALS**

Jolene - I've got the money if you've got the dye - KB

Andrea - Happy birthday! I hope you have a great weekend - Love, Ernie

Food donor - Thank you once again. Wednesday is a happy day around dinner time. It's very much appreciated - NW staff

Justin T. - You'll never be Hip-hop. Go back to the boy band where you belong - Concerned listener

Thomas - Happy birthday! Thinking of you from far away - Badwater

Lurk - BG is calling our names. See you Saturday - Curse

Jason and Josh - I knew you would be looking for this. Have a good time tonight - Melanie

Downstate Pal - You get to see me DJ! I'm glad you get to make a trip up here. Hope the wing heals quickly - U.P. Pal

Curse - Two words: corn maze. When we going? - Marla

Addie - May the fork be with you - Shawna

Timberlake - Don't listen to the hater. I still love you - Fan

Ruff Ryder - How many days left? Wednesday night ... trouble! - K-Lo

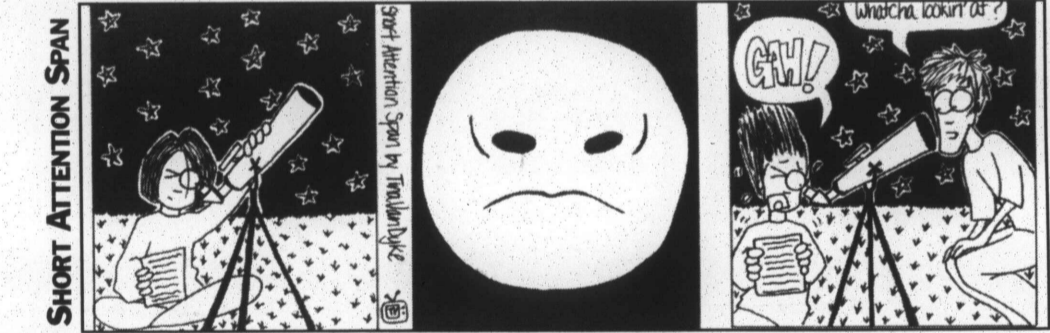
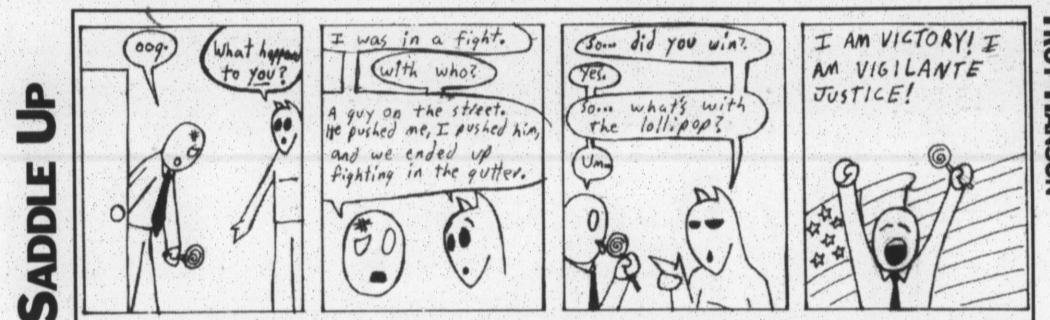
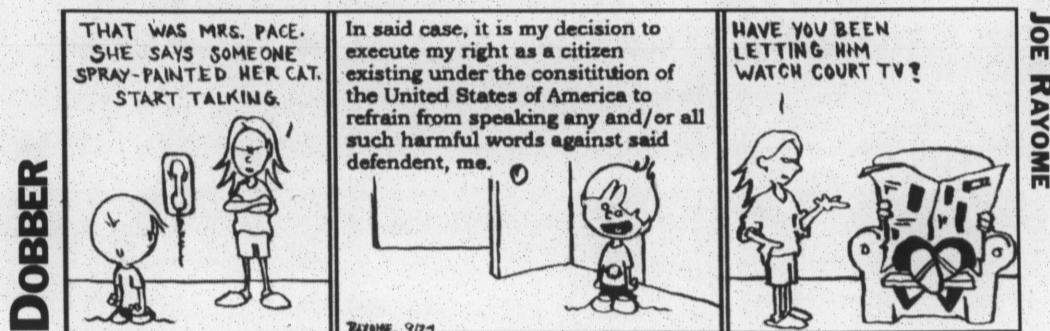
Crackmonkey - I'd much rather speak in haiku in person. Don't worry, I'll bring some rain - Captain Damage

Travis - 2 a.m. on the 22nd, huh? Where were you? I was waiting - Yo-yo

Bucky - The Bears suck, no doubt about it - Yer other sis

Fletch - It's high time we bust out the ghetto sled and go for a cruise - Ed

Boo Boo - How's school? I can't wait to see you again. I'll get the Rugrats DVD and you can come up and take care of me. I miss you - Chris



Students - Your personal message could go here for free. E-mail your words to [opinion@thenorthwind.org](mailto:opinion@thenorthwind.org) by 5 p.m. on Monday - Editors

Bing - Obsess about porn much? - Staff

Boy - In the doghouse? There's always my house - Curse

Lurk - BG is calling our names. See you Saturday - Curse

Kid with no hair - Thanks for the flowers. I hope you feel better (please don't make me sick) - Brat

Romeo - \*Insert whip-cracking noise here \* - The Bitter Twins

Danger - Did you eat the chips yet? The suspense is killing me - Hip Hop

This Week's Inspirations  
Culivers french fries  
Marvin Gaye  
Lutheran grapes  
Drunk Buck in a tux  
Hoodie weather  
Soap and water



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- Information Desks
- Mail Distribution
- Operating Room Lounge

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<p><b>CLOTHES</b> 246 W. Hewitt Phone No. Now Accepting Fall &amp; Winter Clothes Marquette's Finest Resale Shop Open 10-5 Mon-Sat</p>	<p><b>CLOSET</b> Marquette, MI 226-3191 Now Accepting Fall &amp; Winter Clothes Clothes Sold On Consignment All Ages</p>
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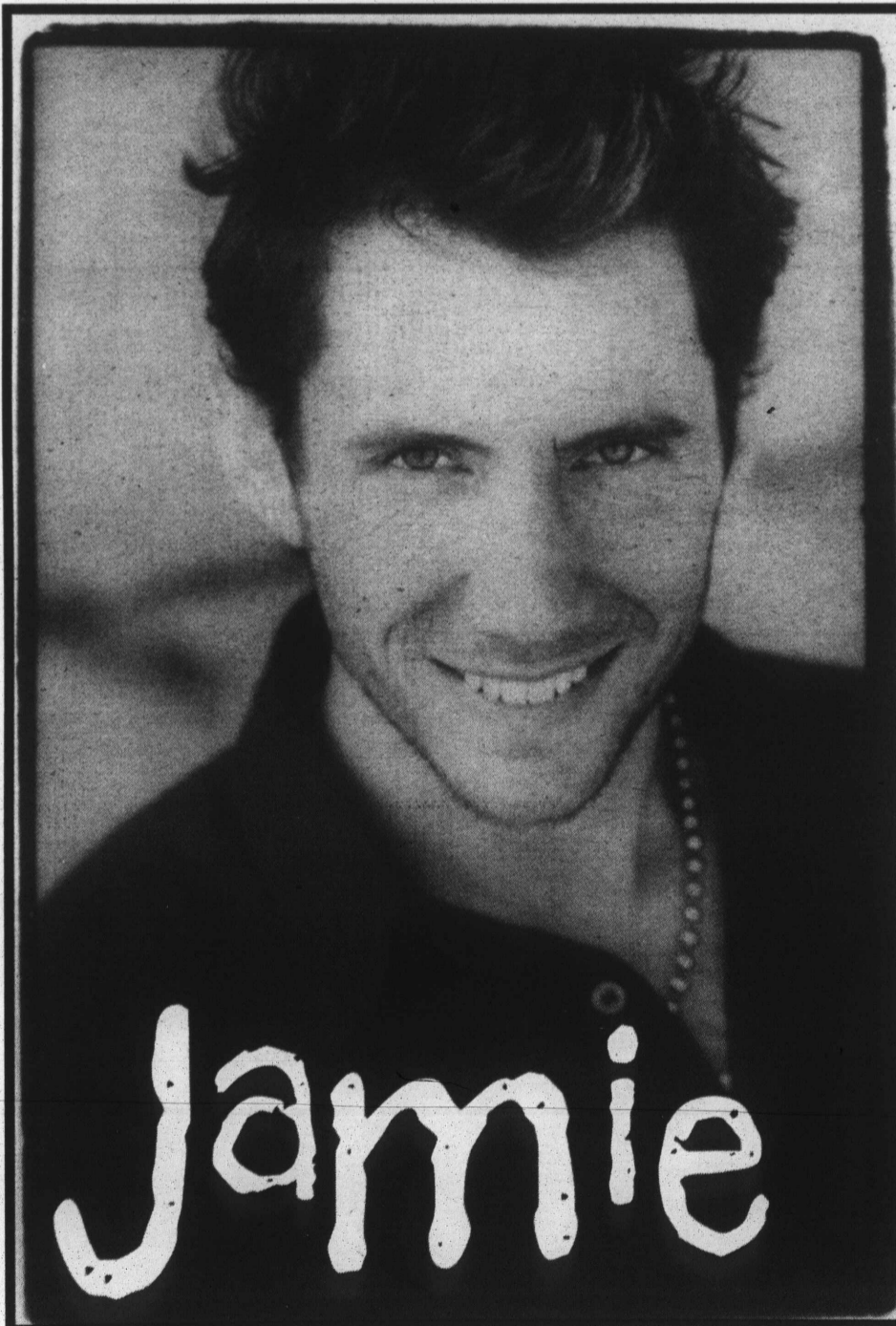
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Jamie

Northern Arts & Entertainment presents...

Jamie Kennedy's performance on  
Saturday, October 5  
7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, October 6, has been  
**CANCELLED.**

Tickets already purchased can be  
refunded at the Superior Dome Ticket  
Office (Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. -  
7 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.).  
Northern Arts & Entertainment  
regrets any inconvenience.

Current film credits include:  
Scream, Scary Movie, and  
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Best Supporting Male  
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An actor with a unique  
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**Kennedy**

