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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

Wildcats face off against former coach

BY ROB HAMILTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After 26 seasons as the NMU head hockey coach, Rick Comley returns to Marquette with his new team, the Michigan State Spartans, to take on the program that he helped build.

The 14th-ranked NMU hockey team will play its first home series of the season against the 10th-ranked Spartans on Friday and Saturday.

NMU head coach Walt Kyle, a former player for Comley for two seasons and an assistant coach for Comley from 1981-91, will lead his Wildcat squad into the game that has been dubbed "mentor versus mentee" by T-shirts printed in the NMU Bookstore.

Kyle said that he is looking forward to coaching against Comley, but he is more excited about leading the team into its home opener.

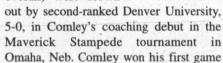
"I'm excited about the opportunity to

play in Marquette first and foremost," Kyle said. "To be able to look across the ice and see Rick on the opposite side is only fitting. I have a lot of respect for him."

The Wildcats (1-1-1 overall) are coming off a fourth-place finish at the Ice Breaker Tournament in Madison, Wis. The

first game against Boston University counted as a tie in the national rankings, but the team lost, 5-4, in a shootout. NMU then dropped a 4-3 decision to the University of Wisconsin the next night.

The Spartans (1-1 overall) were blown



Comley

as a Spartan the next night when his team beat Colgate University, 2-1.

Senior forward Chris Gobert, who played for three years under Comley, said that it's going to be different with Comley on the other side of the ice.

"He's been with many of the returning players for (most of their careers)," Gobert said. "Everyone wants to prove that our program is just as good as the one he left us for."

NMU will look defensively to junior goalie Craig Kowalski, who has been in the net all three games for the 'Cats. He has a 2.61 goals against average and a .925 save percentage this season.

"We just have to forget about last weekend and go into the weekend with a fresh start and look to get four points," Kowalski said.

Kyle said that MSU is a strong team that bases its offense around fore-checking in the offensive zones.

"They recruit some of the best players

in the country every year," Kyle said. "We're going to have to play better than last weekend to win."

The two games will be the CCHA conference openers for both teams. Friday's game will be televised throughout Michigan on Fox Sports Detroit.

Comley's win against Colgate was the

598th of his career. Two wins this weekend could get him his 600th victory as a head coach.

While MSU can get its coach a monumental win, Kowalski said that,NMU had its own extra motivation.

"We want to beat (MSU) and show



Kyle

(Comley) that he made a mistake," he said. "We want to show him that Coach Kyle is just as good of a coach, if not better."

Campus bicycle paths proposed

BY CHRISTOPHER VIOLANTE

STAFF WRITER

ASNMU and the Master Planning Board are holding a forum on the proposed campus bike paths at 2 p.m. today in the basement commons area of the LRC.

The forum will include speakers from campus engineering, public safety, the Master Planning Board and ASNMU, and will have a feedback session welcoming thoughts and ideas from students and the public.

ASNMU and the Master Planning Board are developing a plan for new bicycle paths to run throughout campus and connect with Marquette's path network to provide convenient routes for students and the public.

The plans for the new bicycle paths consist of the construction of paths, rebuilding of existing concrete sidewalks and building new roadway crossings, designated bike lanes, path signs and painted markings.

"One of our main goals is to separate bikers from pedestrians," ASNMU representative for the College of Technology and Applied Sciences Joe Thiel said./ "We want to provide separate routes to avoid conflicts. We've all

almost been run over by a biker."

Other goals ASNMU has for the proposed bike path has are to provide access from the City of Marquette's bike path network to Northern's campus, and from NMU housing to major campus centers.

The bike path would also provide multi-purpose use for bikers, pedestrians and cross-country skiers, as well as expose the campus to visitors and tourists, Thiel said.

"This is definitely an environmental-friendly proposal," Thiel said. "These bike paths will hopefully also reduce the number of cars on campus."

Six months ago, a feasibility study was conducted by a panel of faculty, students and engineers to assess the various possibilities for the new bike path routes on NMU's 320-acre campus.

The panel was assembled to assess the plans developed by a local engineering firm and NMU. The name of the local engineering firm has not yet been made public, Thiel said, because it has not been given the job.

"We won't know if they get the job until we decide whether or not to build the bike paths," Thiel said. "This is still just a concept."

Please see PATHS on Page 2

Dome renovations give USOEC new facilities

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

NMU's Superior Dome is currently undergoing renovations aimed to better accommodate the United States Olympic Education Center and open up space for other facilities across campus.

The total cost is approximately \$1.9 million and completion is expected in early February 2003.

Once the dome project is complete, the USOEC will have a single, centralized location for athletes and staff, rather than various buildings on campus.

The USOEC currently uses space in Quad II, Magers Hall and the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. After the USOEC moves its facilities into the dome, room will open up in various campus buildings for other use.

The project, which began in late July, includes adding a second floor to the southeast corner of the dome. This expansion will house a gym for USOEC boxing and Greco-Róman Wrestling, men's and women's locker rooms,

Please see Dome on Page 2



Eryn Kovach/NW

Current renovations to the Superior Dome will consolidate USOEC program offices and training facilities in one location. The project is expected to be completed in February.

SPORTS: Volleyball insert, Pages 13. DIVERSIONS: Domestic violence discussed, Pages 10 and 11.

PATHS -

Continued from Page 1

\$791,600 for concrete.

ASNMU President Carissa Waters said the plans to build the bike paths stemmed from concerns of accidents on campus involving bikers and pedestrians.

"There was talk of banning bikes on sidewalks on campus," Waters said. "We realize that a lot of students use this as a mode of transportation and we don't want to limit them."

Waters said she believes that the proposed bike paths are a good way to lower the chances of accidents on campus between bikers and pedestrians.

"We also want to encourage students to ride on bike paths rather than the road," Waters said. "This program will also make it easier for people who prefer to ride bikes."

FOR THE RECORD

In the sound off in the Oct. 10 issue of The North Wind, senior environmental conservation major Brian DeVries was never quoted. The answer that ran was not his answer.

DOME -

Continued from Page 1

coach's offices and additional storage space.

Recreational services and USOEC staff will occupy the 15 new office units being constructed on the ground floor.

"This project will consolidate the USOEC operations in a very appropriate setting," Director of Engineering and Planning Kathy Richards said.

USOEC Director Jeff Kleinschmidt said the program's staff and athletes are anticipating the new location and improved facilities.

"Since [our facilities] have been placed all across campus, it will be nice to finally have a place to call home," Kleinschmidt said.

Sophomore USOEC Greco Roman Wrestler Darnell Lollis is pleased with the new training space.

"I think it is a good idea to have the weight room and training facility in the same place," Lollis said. "It is more convenient instead of us having to travel back and forth all the time."

Kleinschmidt said the USOEC visibility level would be much greater following the completion of the Superior Dome project.

Aside from the inconvenience of having no base locale for USOEC to conduct all of its func-

tions, Kleinschmidt said it has also been difficult in the past for the public to observe Olympic athletes in training.

"We encourage spectators to come watch the athletes," Kleinschmidt said. "Now people from campus and the community can easily watch them train and compete, and that's what's so exciting about this project for us."

Spectator capacity for future boxing and wrestling matches is estimated to be around 350. Improvements to the dome are also being done in preparing for various future construction projects across campus.

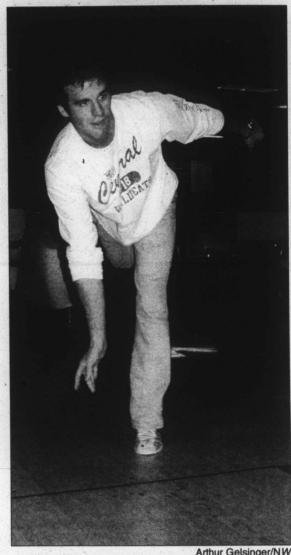
Plans are in the works for Quad II to be renovated and provide more services for residence hall and commuter students such as recreational facilities, a deli and coffee pub, a study area, meeting rooms and programming space, Richards said.

Quad II is currently partially allotted to the USOEC as a weight

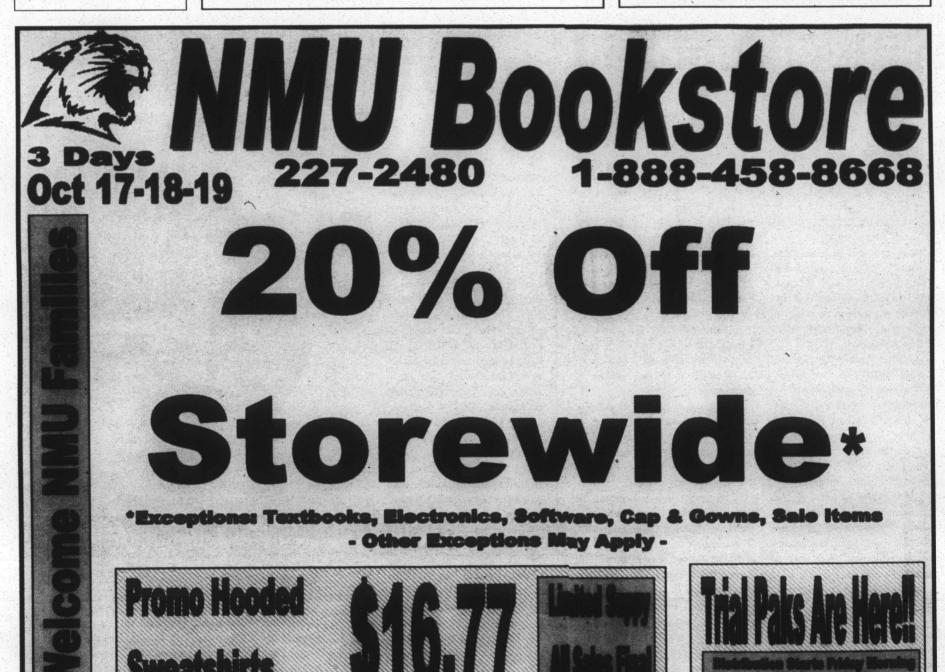
Magers Hall, which holds USOEC offices, will be transformed into more residence hall rooms while the Hedgcock facility will become the new student services building. Renovations to Hedgcock will begin in January.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Greg Taylor contributed to the story.

King pin



Junior undeclared major Jesse Normand bowls during NMU night at Big Daddy's lanes on Oct. 14.



BRIEFS

Local

High school receives bomb threat

MARQUETTE - On Tuesday morning, Marquette City Police were called to Marquette Senior High School after a written bomb threat was found in a school bathroom. Authorities were dispatched at around 10:30 a.m., Marquette City Police Detective Captain Mike Angeli said. The high school was evacuated at 10:55 a.m., with classes and all other school events being cancelled for the remainder of the day. Police searched the building and the Marquette County Sheriff's Department's bomb-sniffing dog, but nothing suspicious was found. By 2 p.m. the building was completely searched and cleared. As of Wednesday evening, no arrests have been made, but police continue to question witnesses for suspects.

National

Scientists fear volcanic eruption

VOLCANO, Hawaii - Mauna Loa, the second-largest volcano in the Hawaiian island chain, has recently become active for the first time in 18 years, causing scientists to worry about a significant eruption in the near future. An eruption could cause major problems for the neighborhoods and businesses that have been built on the mountain's slopes over the last two decades. The main concerns, scientists said, are massive lava flows which could devastate the cities of Hilo and Kona on the big island of Hawaii. While not as explosive and violent as many of the world's volcanoes, Hawaiian volcanoes nonetheless pose a serious threat to island populations due to prolonged stretches of lava flow.

International

Bali bombing under investigation

-KUTA, Indonesia — Two Indonesians are being questioned by authorities in connection with last weekend's deadly bombing of a Bali nightclub. A death count has yet to be determined, but investigators say there could be well over 200 people killed in the bombing. Officials have not determined if the incident was initiated by any terrorist organization, although the Jemaah Islamiah network, which reportedly has ties to al Qaeda, is being considered as playing a role in the attack. One suspect has admitted to being present when the bomb exploded, one Indonesian official said. The other person was related to someone whose identification was found at the blast site but has not been located.

Weird News

Duct tape can help get rid of warts

TACOMA, Wash. — Duct tape is an excellent remover of warts, U.S. Army researchers announced on Monday. Dean Focht of the Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma said taping over a wart takes about a month to work. The growth is then suffocated and dead tissue can gradually be rubbed off with an emery board or pumice stone. The common wart, or verruca vulgaris, is a harmless growth caused by the papillomavirus. Warts can be contagious and irritating, but eventually will go away by themselves with the body creating an immunity. Although placing standard adhesive tape over a wart is also a widely-used household remedy, duct tape is more sticky and harder to unravel, thereby making it more effective.

— Compiled from news sources

- Friday: Mostly cloudy. High around 40. Low around 27.
- · Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a rain/snow mix possible. High around 38. Low near 30. Chance of precipitation 40 percent.
- Sunday: Mostly cloudy. High around 45. Low around 30.

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Give it a backbeat



Senior broadcasting communications major Kory Phare, sophomore music performance major Travis Burleson, undeclared freshman Jason Swanson and sophomore marketing major Ross Graham perform on Oct. 11 in the basement of Payne/Halverson halls for university students.

Vigil held to honor victims

Survivors, deceased honored at domestic violence ceremony

BY MARY ANN CANCILLA **NEWS EDITOR**

The Women's Center of Marquette will be holding its annual domestic violence vigil from 6 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 22 at St. Paul's Church to honor and remember those who have lost their lives due to domestic violence and also to support sur-

This year's theme of the vigil is "No one is untouched," Family's First worker at the Women's Center Mary Smith

The concept behind this theme, Smith said, is that everyone is somehow affected by domestic violence.

"At some level, whether they are a nurse, a social services worker, a neighbor or a clergy member, everyone knows someone who is affected by domestic violence," Smith said.

This year's vigil will contain information tables, as well as a children's activity table, music provided by Voices in Motion, a theatrical presentation by Harbor House worker Amy Duhame and a candle lighting and moment of silence in honor of those who calls of abuse per year. have lost their lives due domestic violence.

This year's vigil will also be highlighted by a keynote address presented by Women's Center ing in Marquette County.'

Executive Director Gail Nelson. October is also Domestic Violence awareness month, Smith said, and purple ribbons

are worn in honor of domestic violence victims, survivors and those who died. "We have been doing this annually in the month of October

for at least the past decade," "We want to make a statement that it is a community effort to support survivors and victims, as well as those who have lost their

lives," Smith said.

"My main priority is to relay the message that domestic violence is not tolerated in Marquette County."

> — Cathy Church **Assistant Prosecuting** Attorney

Smith said that the Women's Center typically does not offer statistics of domestic violence cases, however she revealed that Marquette Prosecutor's office receives on average between 300 and 400

"This is relatively low in comparison to the geography of the area," Smith said. "There are approximately 75,000 people liv-

Marquette County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Cathy Church said their office dealt with 154 cases of domestic violence in 2001, with a 92-percent conviction rate.

So far this year, Church said they have polled 29 percent more 911 calls then they had at this point last year.

"We expect our case numbers to rise accordingly," Church said.

In previous years, Church has been the keynote speaker for the domestic violence vigil.

"My main priority is to relay the message that violence is not tolerated in Marquette County," Church said. "Any event that highlights this message is an excellent opportunity.'

The Women's Center of Marquette provides shelter, crisis support and counseling and advocacy to victims of domestic violence, Smith said.

The center also provides a 24hour crisis hot-line as well as support groups for both women and children.

After several years of running out of the basement of St. Paul's Church, the center bought the property where it is currently located.

The building the center purchased used to be a bus garage,

"We definitely have come from humble beginnings," Smith

The vigil is open to the public free of charge. St. Paul's Church is located at 201 E. Ridge St.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CONTACT INFORMATION

- Marquette Women's Center/Harbor House 1310 S. Front St. Marquette, Mich. 49855
 - crisis line: (906) 226-6611 business line: (906) 225-1346
 - Michigan Assault Hotline 1-800-666-3267
- Alger County Women's Center Office 101 Court St.

Munising, Mich. 49862 crisis line: (800) 455-6611 business line: (906) 387-4554

 National Domestic Violence Hotline 1-800-799-3224

Campaign fights cancer

BY JEREMIAH BRITT STAFF WRITER

ASNMU joined in the nationwide fight against breast cancer on Oct. 14 when began collecting lids for Yoplait Yogurt's campaign "Save Lids to Save Lives," in drop boxes located on campus and in the Marquette community.

Junior physical education major Ryan LaMott is leading NMU's campaign to help stamp out breast cancer by taking advantage of a fund drive run by Yoplait.

The "Save Lids to Save Lives" fund offers consumers of Yoplait products a chance to offer their support for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

The foundation has raised over \$450 million to aid cancer research) since the program's inception in 1982, according to the foundation's Web site; Yoplait donates 10 cents for each lid received to the cancer founda-

In addition, the month of October is breast cancer awareness month

LaMott said he is dedicating his efforts in a tribute to his mother, Ruth Ann, who survived a bout with cancer to become an activist for breast cancer aware-

ness and research. He said it is time he finds a way to return the love she has given, not only for her devotion to her cause, but also for finding time to support

"No matter how busy she was, she always had time for me and I want to thank her for that," LaMott said.

LaMott submitted his idea to the ASNMU Student Affairs Committee.

Chairwoman of the ASNMU Student Affairs Committee Lianna Moore said that when the committee was first approached, it was decided to make the project a number one priority.

"We took his idea and expanded it to a new level, having the whole city of Marquette organizing drop boxes for the lids on campus and the community," Moore said.

The boxes can be found in the dorm lobbies, Jamrich Hall, the ASNMU office and Marquette General Hospital, as well as local churches, shops and schools, Moore said.

ASNMU president Carissa Waters said that currently ASNMU has only collected a handful of lids, but are still working on getting the word out about the program.

Yoplait sponsors team efforts

in lid collection and last year 10,490 lids were collected by one group, which helped Yoplait reach its goal of five million lids and it's maximum donation of \$500,000, according to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Web site.

While no specific goals have been set, ASNMU off-campus

representative Jenni Kapla said they would like to collect as many lids as possible for the campaign.



Waters

students will be as passionate about [fighting breast cancer] as ASNMU is," Kapla said. "It's a great way for the campus and community to give back."

Kappa said ASNMU will give its support to the campaign 110

ASNMU will continue to collect lids for the remainder of the fall semester.

For more information about the campaign, call the ASNMU office at 227-2452 or visit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Web site Foundation http://www.komen.org.

Board of Trustees opposes Proposal 4

The NMU Board of Trustees approved a resolution to formally oppose Proposal 4, the "Healthy Michigan Amendment" initiative, and urged voters to vote against it on the Nov. 5 ballot.

The board voted unanimously to oppose Proposal 4, which would reallocate funds previously given to students through merit-based scholarships to the state's health care system.

The board based their decision on the premise that passage of the amendment would mean that Michigan college students would no longer have access to merit awards funded with tobacco settlement revenues, according to the resolution set forth by the board.

Approximately 58,000 students statewide would be effected by the resolution if it were to pass. Primarily for this reason the board chose to publicly voice opposition to the proposal, along with other universities in the state.

In particular, the board reported that the most recent figures show that 885 NMU students received \$1.8 million in merit awards in 2001-02, and said those numbers were expected to increase over four percent in 2002-03, according to the board's

In addition, the board's resolution stated that the "Healthy Michigan Amendment" would create a permanent, non-public corporation in the Constitution of the State of Michigan that would allocate \$50 million annually for at least 20 years with no opportunity for public scrutiny. The board also stated in the resolution that the proposal would provide a permanent allocation of over \$300 million from state revenues annually for supporters of the ballot proposal.

In this aspect, the board found that Proposal 4 would permanently eliminate the legislature's ability to reallocate these funds over time to critical state needs, including education and health.

- NMU press release

		SHADAY	manaav -	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSONY	FRIDAY	SATUADAY
77	Midnight to 3-00 AM	Sexy Selenia Non-Typical technic and electronics, I still promote alderpiness!	Big Bill Classic Rock Review Classic Rock from 60s; 70s, and 80s. 30 minute non-stop asgments.	Wild Card Destruction in The Name Of Creation Alternative, maybe some metal or dub- electric sountimes. I basically play any	TS Revisiting Grimness Rs grim, its necro, it's louit, it's evel. Extreme metal, violating your ears a song at a time.	Dr. Collins Cosmic Kalidescope Pop rock, alternative rock, punk rock, folk rock, clessic rock, funk rock.	Elemonyo. Eurotrash Predominantly European rock, but I play requests, and whatever see I feel like playing.	Jeff Gastvic Distension Motal and anything that sounds strange.
200	3 00 AM to 6 00 AM	X-Man Hotiest jums from the 70s8 80s - R&B, classic rock, vic.	TBA	request can stand.	Josh Hip-Hop Request Night All hip-hop lonight	TBA	Tem	Marvin The Paranold Android The Restaurant At The End Of The Universe Electronica, experimental, chill-out and other
		Skyler Sunday Morning Sing-In Your besic rock show.	Torn The Torn Brown Xperience Rock and roll or whatever tickles my fancy.	Jen and Andrea	Crow and Big Jim Rock, pop, classic rock, and a wide variety anything we feel like.	Kevin Who Needs Steep? A fine blend of all types of rock and local music,	Jen	ТВА
	San Fall San Medicant	Weso eWake Alt rock and alternative to get you up in the morning, plus the digital minute	Newman Metal Morning	Dyalexor the Mighty and the Mellow Murauder Playin' To The Minions The greatest apili personalities of india rock and hippis-influenced jams EVER!	Jim and Dan Get your ass out of bed.	Dubby Love Dubby Love Conquers All It's the best 2 hours of organized chaos ever! Bluegrams, funk, jazz and mone!	Jungle Zone Syndicate show from California doing up the jungle music. Tune in and learn why they call it jungle!	DJ Shrubber
Drogora	10:00 AM to Noon	Hollie the Weather Girl I play whatever, and take requests. Tune in for interesting weather facts.	DJ K-CIN Unnamed Show Electonic.	Detmore Excursions On A Wobbly Rail Whay puss rook.	NDN Goddess Indigenous Beats Native arisists and groups, and maybe some requests every once in a while.	Rev. Dr. Allen Proctor Half pig, half weasel, 100% Funky.	Dante Hicks Friday Brunch Music for your brunching pleasure:	The Preacher The Morning Mirnosa Show Jam bands, reggae, jazz, and requests.
	Noon to 2:00 PM	The Shadow V2.0 The Pop Country Sucks And Other Life Lessons Showl The best not school and alternative country as well as rock. From Harric Williams to Johnny Rotten!	Greta's Grab Bag From folk to funk with plently of Jezzy Jeminer in between:	The Worst DJ Ever The Worst Show On Radio X Tune in it you want to hear some of the worst punitrod/power pop.EVER!	Milke Heavy metal and alternative rock.	Chiris Hip-hop, R&B, and some other stuff.	Marx Marvelous Cosmic Paradigm Shift Show Normally upside down.	OB1 Point Blank Underground hip-hop
	2:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Brando A mix of good stuff. Froe Punk to Hard Rock Techno Groove to Thrash Funk. If it's good and doesn't suck, I'll play it.	Kevin and Brad An array of pophrock through the ages.	Turbo Renegade The Brain Freeze Alternative rock/metal, industriel, and techno. If you wanne hear it, call me!	Dirty The Dirty Show 2 hours of sezium-Impiring hard rock and heavy metal.	Randy Allen The E.R. Christian, electronica, rhythmic and rock music.	Sexy Selena The Show That Follows The Best Show In The Cosmos. Anything and everything	Karleen I play a bunch of good stuff, and any reque you might like to give met
1	4140 PM	Miss Bliss Mallow in Bliss "mmmmmm purdy" "mak"	Slink Mink Slink Mink's Goth-Rock Show Darker rock; gothic some attensive, classor new-age, etc.	DJ Amata Non-slop into of new and old techno. All vinyf, all the time.	Pixie and Dinoduckie Crap-ola We play EVERYTHING - especially the shall you haven't heard in a while or rever before	Doug In The Bathtub Rubber Ducky Rock It is not rate and high tides for fens of 60s rock. and bathsubs.	Rob	Newman The Rock Show
		Admiral Firetruck Evening Dose of Pure Goodness The some vecardry of Radicheed, Floyd, and everyone in between	Dextrometh Cough Syrup for the Soul Music by window-lickers for window-lickers	Ruby Bluss, de Z if a good time, i promise	Kevin	Damian D-Spot 2 hour hsp-hop and R&B mistage	Dodger The Nooturnal Transmission Rock out with your cock out.	Mr. Marbles McMoses Dribble Drabble A title belloon, Please visit soon. A besite with all of our friends.
	8.00 PM to 10.00 PM	Throatwobbler Mangrove What, I are mighter then you.	The Butter and Toast Show Red Live College Girls doing who knows what. Oh yeah, and we play music.	Boar Pure Evil Saterification of the sinvay. Put the children and the week to bed and prepare for Theath and Trash Tuesday and PURE EVIL	Pixie Hump And Dence It's harp Wednesday, and it's time to disnot and early your week almost large over. So get nated, harps, and dence.	Josh	Doodeh and the Jammy Llama Rock, underground, did, and punk	DSB
	19:00 PM to Midnight	Eryn and Bucky We play whatever and we love to have all request shows.	Kender and Loser Cody The Two Pathetic Losers New pathetic loser, some great tastel	Ron	Shey Buffet and Dave The Purple Hearted Love Spisors Technol crasp sole Work with Chickley Leaf, and succession of the Anything	Turbo Renegade Back at ye for a second dose	Wil and DJT De Show Publik, Wisk, and requests	All Request With DSB Just call and enjoy.

Professor studies HIV

Suzanne Williams assists in development of potential cure

BY NICK YOUNG STAFF WRITER

Chemistry professor Suzanne Williams recently took a 10month sabbatical at Johns Hopkins University in Boston, where she studied the development of a drug that fights the HIV

In the time Williams spent at Johns Hopkins, she was exposed to the process of developing drugs that may eventually be released on the market.

The main focus of William's sabbatical was to target the HIV-1 virus and produce drugs that could potentially halt it.

She was also familiarized with state-of-the-art instruments that will improve her capabilities of performing classroom experiments for students at NMU. Williams said these instruments will help improve her own personal research projects.

"I learned a lot about the equipment and what's involved in the process of developing drugs for HIV and other diseases," Williams said.

There were several types of

calorimeters used in the experiment. A calorimeter is an apparatus for measuring heat generated by chemical reaction, change of state or formation of a solution. A differential scanning calorimeter and the isothermal titration calorimeter were both used in the experiment.

"I approached this sabbatical with a focus on the equipment and how to design experiments using the equipment," Williams said.

During her sabbatical at Hopkins, Williams said progress was made toward a new drug. Williams said that a molecule was designed that, in theory, would work as a drug against an HIV protein.

The drug molecule was then synthesized by scientists in Tokyo and sent back to Johns Hopkins to test its interaction with the viral protein, she said.

"HIV virus proteins mutate often and change form so they are always looking for new drugs that will trigger the right response." Williams said.

She used thermodynamics to study drug binding to virus proteins. Williams said that in order for a drug and protein to interact effectively, they need favorable energy and the principles of energy flow dictate the success a drug has. In the experiments conducted by Williams, a calorimeter was utilized to measure heat exchanges. Since NMU had recently acquired two of these instruments, Williams said she was eager to gain some hands-on expertise in their function and capabilities.

Williams' collegue and associate chemistry professor Lesley Putnam also said she is looking forward to taking calorimeter use further in her own work.

"I have been using the calorimeters in my Biochemical Techniques course but only on a simple level," Putnam said. "I am anxious to learn the applications of them."

Williams said she plans to share as much of the knowledge she gained in her sabbatical with her students as she can.

"They love examples of the practical applications of what they are learning here," Williams

Williams said she is planning to host a seminar based on what she learned during her sabbatical sometime during the school year. http://www.thenorthwind.org Visit the North Wind online

http://www.thenorthwind.org



- Sandwiches -
- Monterey Tuna Croissant
- Turkey & Swiss Croissant Turkey & Cheddar Croissant
- Ham & Swiss Croissant
- Ham & American Croissant
- Vegetable Croissant
- Balsmic Chicken Salad
- Village Vegetable SandwichGarden Vegetable Bagel
- Turkey & Sprout Bage
- Ham & Swiss Bagel
- Club Wrap

Clam Chowder

Chicken Marsala

Chicken Florentine

Chicken Oscar

Shaved Turkey B.L.T.

Soups - \$3.00

- Chicken Dumpling Soup
- Vegetable Chili
- Cream of Tomato Basil
- Soup of the Day

Entrees - \$5.00 to \$8.00

- Fettuccine Alfredo Seafood Fettuccine Alfredo
- Chicken Picatta
- Chicken Parmesan
 - Garlic Shrimp Salads - \$3.00 to \$8.00
 - Mixed Greens
- House Salad
- Balsamic Chicken Salad
- Caesar Salad
- Vegetable Pasta Salad

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Little Caesars

Little Caesars

Little Caesars

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EDITORIAL

A new era of success

Former hockey head coach Rick Comley's last game at NMU ended in a 2-1 loss to then-Michigan State Spartan head coach Ron Mason's team in the CCHA semifinals.

Comley will be back in Marquette this weekend as the new head coach for the Spartans to face off against many of his former players, including coaches Walt Kyle and Dave Shyiak. Although NMU welcomes Comley back, hopefully his team will lose, much like last season.

This weekend's series features two of the top-ranked teams in the country, but there's no doubt that Comley — previously the only coach in the Wildcat hockey program's history — has much to do with games' allure.

Comley wouldn't have left the program and the community, he said, until the right offer came along.

"I'd had other offers, but I said if I was ever going to leave, it would have to be something really, really special," he told the Detroit Free Press.

Only a call from his mentor made Comley consider leaving. An offer from Mason, the all-time winningest coach in NCAA hockey history, was hard to ignore.

While the loss of Comley was a blow to NMU's program, the promise that awaits the new coaching staff and team is not to be taken lightly. With a National Championship and WCHA Playoff Championships under the program's belt, Comley hardly left it in bad shape.

Head coach Kyle comes to NMU from an assistant coaching position for the New York Rangers, and previously played and coached under Comley at NMU. He was the top assistant coach in 1991, when NMU won the NCAA Division I National title. His assistant coach, Shyiak, co-captained that squad. The Kyle-Shyiak connection is no stranger to success.

With the talented coaching staff and players, the team is looking to uphold the tradition of Wildcat hockey. What better way to start a new winning era than by defeating the man who brought NMU to its nationally-renowned status?

NMU should welcome Comley's return, but we hope to send him back to East Lansing with a pair of losses, and make Comley wish he was still a Wildcat. Sorry, Rick.

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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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AMU supports 'no' vote on Proposal 4

The Association of Michigan Universities has made a resolution to the legislative leaders of Lansing to show and advocate opposition to Proposal 4 of the Nov. 5, 2002 general election ballot initiatives.

A vote on Proposal 4 could create a crisis situation for thousands of Michigan collegiates. It seems that the large proportion of people that would be most affected by the passing of Proposal 4 know little, if anything, about this threatening motion.

In the late 1990s, courts all over the nation were flooded with cases against big tobacco companies. Michigan was no exception. The State of Michigan successfully sued and won its case against the tobacco companies for a substantial amount of money. It equated to more than \$250 million a year.

The amount of the settlement won was only a small fraction of the wealth that the tobacco companies actually produce. After the settlement, the State of Michigan decided to use this money for a worthwhile cause. Thus, the Merit Scholarship was conceived.

Since the 2000-01 school year, 140,612 students have received money from this state-funded program. Each recipient is awarded up to \$2,500 to help pay for tuition at their respective institution, meaning over \$350 million has been dispersed. This money is helping to continue education for students across the state.

Proposal 4 will strip hardworking college students from the aid they were promised from the state. Instead, a large percentage of this fund will be diverted to non-profit hospitals. However, the proposal doesn't specify where these funds aimed to within the medical field In theory, it means hospitals can use this money for salary

WILLIAM HOLLAND

increases and the like. It's been argued that with the thick bureaucracy in the hospital system, these funds may not get the chance to filter down to the areas that need it most. Another relatively large proportion of the fund (15 percent) is aimed at preventing and reducing tobacco use. On paper this seems like an effective plan, but statistics show that college graduates as a whole have one of the lowest rates of smoking, for education level is inversely related to tobacco use.

If fighting tobacco use is a high priority of citizens, education is the most effective tool at doing so. Vote no on Proposal 4.

Jenni Kapla and Chad Curtis, ASNMU/AMU

ASNMU member encourages action

Election Day is just around the corner, and being a student on campus, I want my voice to be heard. I also realize many other people want their voices to be heard, but the majority of students I talk to do not want to take time to register to vote.

Although it is too late to register and vote in this election, I encourage all students to register anyway. Visit the Secretary of States' office, which is located near Econo Foods. As students, we have a lot of ideas, but no one ever seems to care.

I think this is because we never follow through. If we were to all come together and vote, we can be a strong force for whatever issue is at hand. I would like students to become more politically involved because we can make a difference.

I have also heard that many students may be registered, but don't know where they can get an absentee ballot. You just need to contact the county clerk from the county you are registered to vote in. Just go to any search engine and type in "county clerk" followed by your county. I would like to see all students

exercise their right ... their privilege as citizens. Vote.

Mark Slykhouse ASNMU representative

Blank wall could be bright in future

There may be a few individuals out there who are unsure of what they want from life. And of course by a few individuals, I mean the majority of humanity.

Most of us do not know what we truly want — or even what we truly need. For instance, I have a medical condition known as majoraphobia. This is the intrinsic fear of any one particular major that I am exposed to for an extended period of time. The tragic result is that I have changed my major eight times.

Miraculously, however, I am still scheduled to graduate in a year — only one extra semester (Glory Alleluia). The point of this digression is to exhibit that many of us have no earthly idea of what the future may hold.

Contrary to my experience, there may be others out there who have never questioned their paths in life. Likewise, there may be house cats out there that read Darwin and design anti-air-craft weapons. No one has things completely figured out. We have free will — not divine will. We are bound to make mistakes and question ourselves.

Have you made the right choice? Will you be happy with this choice? Will you be in college so long that your Social Security checks will pay off your student loans? All are valid questions that go through the minds of stressed out college students. It is completely normal to ask questions and doubt—people must rediscover themselves. Do not feel alone; there are many who share this experience

With the appropriate colors, the blank wall you see now will one day be the image of your bright future.

Brian Hutzler junior, philosophy

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THAT PLANE WITH A
PAPER CUTTER!!!

SOUND OFF

Would you be in favor of a bike path on campus? Why or why not?



Josh Buyarski senior, illustration

"Yes, because I always hated hearing the wheels of a bike behind me and not knowing which side they were coming from.



Brandon Kinnunen freshman, auto mechanic

"I have no opinion on this because I do not ride bikes that often to be able to use this.'



Angela Florida sophomore, psychology

"Yes. The bikers get in the way for pedestrians and vice versa ... With a bike path, they don't have to worry about running over someone."



Missy Gibson senior, political science

"Yeah, right! So public safety has more ways to ticket? Although it may raise Judith Bailey's salary once again ..."



Jason Woolman freshman, international studies

"Yes. It would increase safety for pedestrians, but I don't agree with the tickets.

— Complied by Arthur Gelsinger

Free market hypocrisy

Brazil is poised to elect a leftists president, Lula de Silva, and there are already leftist leaders in office in Venezuela and Argentina rounding out the largest South American economies.

Leftist leaders are opposed to the U.S. economic policy of open trade. So, why this backlash against the right and United States-backed free-market economies? Maybe it's because all these countries have begun to realize that the United States doesn't follow through on their promises. We don't completely open our doors because we try to protect things like obsolete U.P. mining jobs.

We have no problem destroying the economies of other countries to protect the small and obsolete sectors of our own. A perfect example of this is the mining industry right here in the

We don't have a comparative advantage in steel production anymore, and it is made far cheaper in many places all over the world. But our shortsighted, selfish approach moves us to take drastic measures to protect the jobs of the no-longer profitable iron mines and the steel. industry.

This is not how a free market works. If you can't produce your product as cheaply and efficiently as others, then you've been

I applaud Brazil and the other South American countries for turning their collective backs on Washington and our fraudulent "free market" policies. After all, they are just returning the favor.

We go to all these countries preaching an idealistic, hemisphere-wide, free-market; we talk about ideas like comparative advantage and encourage these countries to focus on the areas they have an advantage in.

Then, we turn around and subsidize U.S. agriculture, levy tariffs on foreign steel, and quotas on textiles, effectively eliminating the advantage those countries would have.

After encouraging all these countries to join us, we don't hold up our side of the bargain. We promise them a share in all the wealth and then put up endless barriers that often put them in worse shape than before.

It appears that despite all our high and mighty talk, self-interest is our only true interest in any of these countries. It all boils down to us exploiting others. And we wonder how the rest of the world could resent us.

If we actually practiced what we preached then the world economy as a whole would be

STAFF COLUMN



BY KYLE ORTIZ

healthier, and eventually benefit us all. Losing a few American jobs — for instance, in U.P. mining — is well worth that. If we are committed to a world market like we influence so many others to do, and allow it to take its course, new jobs will be created.

The economy is an everevolving creature, and if you try to hinder it and hold on to the past and what was once lucrative, then you are inhibiting yourself from ever moving for-

Many may be thinking we have to protect local jobs, but in reality you are only prolonging the inevitable.

Those mining jobs are destined to be lost anyway. The market is gone, and someone else is doing it more efficiently; that's how it works. People need to start looking at other options. It is hard to move on and change your lifestyle but it is nonetheless unavoidable.

The focus needs to be shifted from protecting the current archaic jobs to discovering what new direction can be taken and moving in that way. Until Americans are willing to get the guts to make a change and take a chance, this worldwide free market will never happen, and more and more countries will lose faith in us and learn to resent us.

Now is the time to make a change. We can be the world leaders we claim to be and work towards being innovative, new and evolving. Countless industries have come and gone. We can't hold on; we need to let go and try a new path. Sorry, but the iron-mining trail has ended in the U.P.

We have to take the steps on our end to foster the idea of a "world economy," and stop subsidizing our own industries, taxing others, and thus force innovation; let the economy evolve, like it always has when un-hindered. Until we can do that, don't be surprised when more and more world markets slam their doors in our face.

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

Commentary lacks truth

Traci Raymond

sophomore, liberal studies

"Yeah! But it's silly to

ticket bikers ... unless

they're drunk or some-

thing, but even then, at

least they aren't driv-

ing a car."

Growing up watching "60 Minutes" Andy Rooney, I never really made a determination about the man, although it seems everyone either loves him or hates him. I didn't always agree with him, but I always appreciated his knack for telling it like it is; he never minced words when expressing his opinion.

But after last week's appearance on MSG Network's "Boomer Esiason Show," I'm no longer on the fence about Rooney. I lost any respect I once had for the 83-year-old commentator. It seems not too many people were surprised, by his comments, however.

After a half hour of chatter about football, Rooney blurted out: "Those damn women they have down on the sidelines don't know what the hell they're talking about. ... A woman has no business being down there trying to make some comment about a football game."

The show cut to a commercial, leaving no opportunity for Esiason to offer his rebuttal. Esiason, a friend of female commentator Lesley Visser, later said he strongly disagrees.

I was impressed that the women reporters didn't gratify Rooney with much response. In their shoes, I don't know if I could've been so restrained.

"He's offended so many

STAFF COLUMN



BY KRISTY BASOLO

other groups of people, why should we be spared?" ESPN's Suzy Kolber said. "Obviously it's silly to lump all women reporters into one group. That is

Likewise, CBS's Visser disagreed with the stereotype.

"I wish [Rooney] had not been monolithic on this," Visser said. "There is more variance within the gender than betwee the genders. Some women like Suzy Kolber, Bonnie Bernstein and Pam Oliver are very good. Some are not substantial."

FOX's top NFL reporter, Pam Oliver, mentioned that women should not be counted out because of their lack of experience on the field.

"His comments reflect a pretty insensitive view of women covering football, but he probably speaks for a lot of his generation," the eight-year veteran said. "A lot of men who are broadcasters haven't played football either."

Having dabbled in athletics

in my lifetime, I know how difficult it is to fully grasp the intricacies of a sport without having played it. Knowledgeable coaches, time on the sidelines and invaluable personal experience are important to learning every aspect of a sport.

Reporters who haven't had prior experience with the topic they are covering are already at a serious disadvantage. For sports reporters, it is no different. Although these female reporters may have had the opportunity to play football in high school, it isn't likely, and experience beyond that is almost unheard of. Most of them haven't had the chance to see the game through the eyes of the wide receiver running a slant pattern, or the center protecting his quarterback. All of their expertise comes what I would consider the hard way: pure, unrelenting research.

ESPN's Kolber has commonly been considered the NFL's best TV sideline reporter. It also is quite remarkable that most of the NFL's top reporters are women. As with many situations, it seems that gender doesn't have anything to do with

This time, Rooney did anything but tell it like it is.

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

Michigan author visits Marquette, campus

BY AMBER BENGTSSON AND MATT SCHNEIDER STAFF WRITERS

author Acclaimed Michigan native Jim Harrison visited Marquette on Oct. 13 and 14 to read from his new memoir, talk with NMU students and attend a reception in his honor at the Landmark Inn.

Harrison, the author of "Legends of the Fall" and "Dalva," was invited to NMU by "Passages North," a campus literary magazine, and the Master of Fine Arts Program and the

Honors Program.

In addition, Harrison has also written screenplays that have been made into films. Some of the films are adaptations of his own work. These screenplays include "Wolf," "Carried Away" and "Revenge."

Harrison attended a dedication at the Landmark Inn on Oct. 13, where Room 306 was named in his honor.

Landmark Inn General Manager and owner Christine Pesola said Harrison has stayed in Room 306 before, and the room is now renovated to include some of Harrison's dust jackets and a list of his books.

A forum for writing majors, graduate students and honors students was held at on Oct. 14 in the Huron Room in the University Center. Harrison fielded questions regarding life as a writer.

"Don't do it unless you want to give your life to it," Harrison said. "If you feel it's your calling, like a preacher feels called to be a preacher, do it. Otherwise it's a life to be avoided."

Harrison also talked about his successful career as a screen-

"The most inspiring thing about screenwriting is actually the checks," Harrison said.

Harrison has composed volumes of poetry and his books have been translated into 23 different languages.

"Harrison's work demonstrates a human's relation to nature that is unique," English Professor John Smolens said. "It tries to embrace the whole world."

Smolens helped orchestrate Harrison's visit to Marquette. Smolens said he has known Harrison for quite some time and it was his suggestion that the Landmark Inn name a room after

him. Harrison read poems and excerpts from his new memoir, "Off to the Side" to students, faculty and members of the community at on Oct. 14 in the Great Lakes Rooms in the University

"It was really neat to see and hear about his stories other than 'Legends of the Fall,' " undeclared freshman Andrea Jerabek

After the reading, Harrison answered audience questions

about his books, life and his Hollywood experience.

Harrison told the audience that he would answer personal question as long as they weren't about actresses, drugs or rock and roll.

Harrison was born in Petoskey, Mich. The Upper Peninsula has been featured in many of his stories.

He owns a summer cabin in Grand Marais, located in the Eastern U.P.



Eryn Kovach/NW

Author Jim Harrison signs books on Oct. 13 in the lobby of the Landmark Inn. The hotel recemtly dedicated Room 306 to Harrison.



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MARQUETTE







NMU revises campus smoki

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A campus-wide survey given last semester regarding on-campus smoking has caused the removal of cigarette ashtrays outside of NMU buildings, as well as a change in the university's smoking policy.

Director of Plant Operations Dennis Cieslinski said the decision was made by a campus ad hoc smoking committee in June to replace the old ashtrays with new cigarette disposals, commonly called "smokeless ashtrays.'

The total cost to order the ashtrays and install signs for designated smoking areas across campus is approximately \$30,000.

The results of the survey were presented to and reviewed by the committee, which found that a significant amount of those surveyed wished to not be exposed to cigarette or cigar smoke, Cieslinski said.

"These ashtrays had to be reasonably placed with foot traffic and snow plowing in mind," Cieslinski said.

The new ashtrays hold a metal pail inside a larger container that smothers cigarette ash by effectively cutting off oxygen.

SMOKING AREAS ACROSS CAMPUS

Designated smoking areas:

- Doorway nearest Room 124 of the Jacobetti Center
- Entrance on the press box side of the Superior Dome
- Entrance nearest Room 159 of the PEIF
- Entrance nearest Room B-101 of Thomas Fine Arts
- Doorway in the University Center-Greis Hall connector facing Kaye Avenue
- Entrance nearest to Room 1307 of New Science
- Doorway closest to Room 122 of Magers Hall
- Doorway nearest Room 105 of Jamrich
- · North entrance of the

Heating Plant

- Former transportation entry way to the Services Building
- · Entrance on the press box side of the Superior Dome
- Cohodas entrance facing Kave Avenue
- · Entrance closest to the Izzo-Mariucci Academic Center, facing the small parking lot behind the Berry Events Center

Non-smoking areas:

- · Entrance to Gries Hall facing Seventh Street
- · South wall of Thomas Fine Arts
- · Patio on the north side of Learning Resources Center

On the NMU Web site, Vice President of Services and Facilities Carl Pace said, "People should be able to easily spot the smoking areas by those signs and the 'genie-in-a-bottle' type disposal bins next to them."

Cieslinski said the new cigarette disposals are cleaner and more attractive than the old ones, which were essentially garbage cans with sand containers on top.

Across campus, there are 16 sites that have signs showing the

designated smoking areas adjacent to building entrances.

Three building entrances have been designated as non-smoking

The original university policy stated that all smoking be done at least 30 feet away from building entrances, although this year exceptions have been made to that regulation.

"One of the changes to the policy was to designate smoking areas near one entranceway of

certain buildings," Cieslinski said. "Hopefully, we can still provide some shelter for smokers working or taking classes who had to leave the building to smoke."

The committee received complaints from both smokers and non-smokers on the survey, Ceislinski said, as many smokers felt they weren't given ample designated areas for smoking, while non-smokers often felt bothered by those who do smoke.

"[The non-smoking areas] not an issue of restricting people," junior biology major and nonsmoker Rachel Wilberding said. "It's an issue of respecting the space that everyone shares.'

Cieslinski urged students, faculty and staff to let NMU Public Safety know if there are any problems regarding the placement of ashtrays, especially if they are in a location that does allow smoke to enter into a build-

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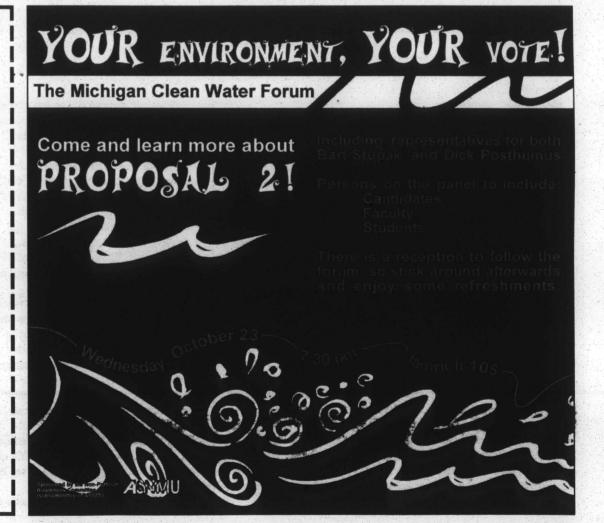
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Waistlines grow as money flows

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY TRAVIS MARGONI

American people know they are fat, and yet the country continues to consume in super sized all-you-care-to-eat fashion.

Recently the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute found that 50.7 percent of American women and 59.4 percent of men are overweight, either minimally or seriously. The institute estimates that nearly 100 million Americans are overweight.

These numbers will continue to rise, despite the fact that the NHLBI also found that 40 percent of American women and 25 percent of men say they are trying to lose weight at any given

Conditions related to being seriously overweight contribute to over 300,000 deaths every year, and are second only to smoking as a cause of preventable death. It's a slow suicide.

The combined impact of this overeating exceeds \$100 billion annually, according to the NHLBI. In addition, overweight Americans spend about \$48 billion each year attempting to lose weight. The nation depends on the money spent by people trying to losing weight, and, of course, the money spent while overeat-

Losing weight, however, should actually save people money. There are no diet pills, no gimmicks, no certain quick fixes to reducing weight. It just comes down to eating a balanced diet. and expending more calories than you take in each day. There is also no need to focus on individual nutrients if you feel that you need to lose weight. Overall calorie intake and the amount of exercise people get are most important. Focusing on carbohydrates or fats can make losing weight unnecessarily confusing. Eat less and exercise more.

But the simplicity of losing weight and remaining healthy isn't something that everyone in the country wants to become generally-accepted public knowledge. There are factors behind America's eating problem that have been relatively unnoticed. Feeding the country is politically and economically important, and there is a surplus of food in the United States. According to the Department of Agriculture, our food supply provides an average of 3,800 calories of food per day for every man, woman and child; that figure includes imported food. This is about twice as much as humans need, or should have. With all this food, competition is created in the market and American citizens become thoughtless consumers.

Nutritional research can be misleading. Food companies provide researchers with funding to do research. If these companies do not like the conclusions that researchers come to, they have the power to stop or delay publication. For the right price, most researchers will turn their backs on findings.

The government plays its part in protecting the food industry. After all, nobody wants the economy to falter, especially politicians. Marion Nestle, a former researcher for the Surgeon General's Report on Nutrition and Health, revealed to ABC News that the language of the report was carefully crafted as to not upset any particular industries. For example, rather than stating that people should "eat less meat," Nestle said they were persuaded to suggest that people "choose lean meat." Nestle said they were cautious so that people in the meat industry would not complain to the Department of Agriculture. Nestle pointed out that none of the governmental reports discourage the intake of anything, but suggest "moderate" consumption.

Nobody wants to walk away from the dinner table hungry, but restraint needs to be exercised for improvements to be made. Of course, for that restraint to even be considered, people need to see that more is not always better. Most of us need to change our eating habits to some extent, but widespread change can only come with time and knowledge. Rather than spreading so much butter, spread some knowledge.

Travis Margoni welcomes reactions to his column at tmargoni@nmu.edu.

Domestic violence brought to attention

STAFF WRITER

beer bottle smashed against the wall as she screamed, turning her face from the boyfriend who again had one too many drinks.

He grabbed her by the arm and yelled at her for not telling him where she was that night, with the stench of cheap beer and saliva growing worse with every

As she sheepishly backed toward the wall, her boyfriend backhanded her across the face. She crumpled to the floor as a streak of blood ran toward the floor from her tender nose.

"Why does this always happen?" she thought to herself. "It must be the alcohol or the stress from work and school that makes him do this. Maybe this wouldn't happen if I were more support-

Yet, the questions of why this happened and how she was going to explain the bruises to her friends still lingered.

Although this girl may be a fictional character, her struggle with domestic abuse is far too common to merely be a meaningless story.

Ira Hutchinson, Sociology and Social work Department Head and professor, said domestic

"It's the Hutchinson said. "It's because of the large number of casual relationships that occur."

Victor LaDuke, Public Safety and Police Services Investigator said there are seven relational criteria that determine if domestic abuse can occur.

The abuse is considered domestic abuse if the incident occurs between people who are married, formally married, dating, formally dating, residing together, formally residing together or who have a child together.

The NMU Public Safety and Police Services Web site lists that five actual instances of domestic abuse occurred in 2000 on cam-

Of these incidents, four were cleared, and two arrests were Thomas Stanger, director of

the Counseling Center, said domestic abuse is an issue people are not very open about. Rarely are instances of abuse

reported. The reason that domestic abuse is not often reported is that both people in the relationship accept it. Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson said that alcohol is another factor that produces violence in relationships.

"There's no causal relationship

Hutchinson said. "Guys will blame the violence on the alcohol, and women will often accept the alcohol as the cause for the abuse. A guy isn't going to beat up on his best friend when he's drunk. He's going to beat up on his girlfriend

DIVERSIONS

control himself." Hutchinson said although women can be abusers, and they do hit men, it is usually the women who are seriously hurt and

when a conflict arises and he can't

"There's no causal relationship between alcohol and violence."

> - Ira Hutchinson Sociology and Social Work Department Head

Hutchinson also said almost everybody in college will know someone in their circle of friends who abuses or has been abused.

Sophomore history major Jamie Wilms has not known anyone in college who was a victim of domestic abuse, but knew a girl in high school who was sent to intensive care after being assaulted by her boyfriend.

"He was always angry and very possessive," Wilms said. "I tried to tell her to get out of the

the signs earlier so the person wouldn't be hurt as bad if she had the feeling that someone was in an abusive relationship.

Junior speech major Matthew Demorest also had a friend in high school who was abused by her

"In public, everything seemed fine between them," Demorest

"I could tell something was wrong because of the way she was acting around her friends. She was a lot more closed off."

If Demorest was to see a similar situation again, he said he would approach the perpetrator.

"I would make it known that it's not an appropriate behavior," Demorest said.

Stanger said problems in relationships that may lead to domestic abuse may include communication, emotional issues, conflicts over expectations and dealing with stress.

Control issues in a relationship are often a cause and also a sign of

Stanger said controlling behavior that involves knowing where a guilty. person is, what they see, and what they do accompanied with excessive impulsive anger are signs that domestic abuse may be

"Some men feel they have a right to control women,"

is control."

Hutchinson said that the rate for domestic abuse is exceedingly higher for couples who cohabit or live together than for those who

Hutchinson also said domestic abuse can cause psychological

"A broken arm can heal," Hutchinson said.

"I find that the consequences of domestic abuse are more spiritual. What gets damaged is a person's spirit, and it takes years and vears to heal that."

Stanger said that some ways to deal with the impact of domestic abuse may involve individual or group therapy.

"The first thing we have to figure out is how to maintain safety," Stanger said. "Domestic abuse is not static, and it tends to esca-

If a person is arrested for domestic violence and charges are filed LaDuke said that the abuser may lose the privilege to own or possess a firearm, along with possibly getting jail time if found

"Awareness needs to be made that nobody deserves to be hit," Hutchinson said.

The NMU Counseling Center, located at 201 Cohodas, offers counseling for domestic abuse, and can be reached at 227-2981.



South African group performance Eager Artists will perform tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre. The groupwants to educate their audiences through their plays and musicals.

Eager artists teach by acting

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE SPORTS EDITOR

unique troupe of nine actors make its way from South Africa to NMU **L** to give the Marquette community a special taste of their culture.

Northern Arts and Entertainment (NAE) presents Eager Artists in "Ekhaya Poppie" at the Forest ber Joel Zuma. Roberts Theater tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30

Founded in 1993 by director and CEO Jerry Pooe, Eager Artists is a performance troupe based out of Durban, South Africa. The group's aim is to entertain and educate audiences through plays, musicals and

"I want people to go home feeling that they have learned something from the shows," Pooe said. "But at the same time, I want to make sure that the shows are highly entertaining and professional."

Written by Pooe, "Ekhaya Poppie" tells the story of a young girl who is sent into the city by her village elders to fetch the young men from participating in the Anglo-Boer War.

While in the city, Poppie gets caught up in the struggle between the Afrikaners, the English and the Blacks, who had to decide which European group they were going to fight with.

At the end of the war, she must choose between her new city life and new love or the life she knows back in her village.

Pooe said his inspiration for the play came from his history education at the University of Natal and his awareness of the lack of information on black people during this time in history, especially women. the vibrations in your bones when people drum and

After thoroughly researching the Anglo-Boer War, Jerry said his largest obstacle was trying to educate people on this topic without sounding first thing that Eager Artists will be able to share preachy. Through this, the story evolved into the with the Marquette audience — the power of African form of a musical. Pooe said he wanted his musical's performance." focus to be on the war and the strength that women have to make changes in this world.

"I wanted to portray how strong women are and ling men," he said. "I wanted to show them that if the women of this world can stand up and say they want the war to stop, it will stop. I am encouraging women

"Ekhaya Poppie" is one of 20 plays Eager Artists all NMU ticket outlets.

has performed during its ten years as a company. They first came to Marquette in October 2000 to a nearly sold-out Forest Roberts Theatre performing "My Life, My Voice."

Communication and Performance Studies professor Louise Bourgault first encountered Pooe and Eager Artists during her stay in South Africa in 1999.

During her work with another performance troupe, Dramaid, Bourgault met Eager Artist mem-

Bourgault hired Zuma and through him met Pooe and introduced the idea of the company coming to Marquette to perform.

Because of the difficulty of obtaining visas, performing in Marquette seemed out of reach, but through the University of Buffalo, Eager Artists made their way into the United States.

Bourgault raised funding through local businesses and schools and was able to bring the group for their first performance in the Upper Peninsula.

This year, funding was raised through NAE.

Bourgault said she anticipates Eager Artists will make a dramatic impact on the Marquette audience. "I think the thing about African performance is

it's almost always very powerful," she said. "Everybody who has worked in Africa or who has been a Peace Corps volunteer knows the best thing to do is to go to some kind of performance. It's what makes life exciting when you live in Africa, to actually go to some celebration where people are danc-

Bourgault said the use of drums and stomp makes any performance very powerful.

"You feel the vibrations on the ground if it's an outdoor thing or in Forest Roberts Theatre, you feel when they dance and when they stamp," she said. "So you have a very sensual experience. That's the

Pooe said his aim for his musical is for it to be not just a South African story, but a universal story.

"The whole world needs peace," he said. "If we how powerful women are when it comes to control- forget that the world needs peace, we'll keep repeating history."

Tickets are still available for tonight and tomorrow night's shows. Tickets are \$2 for students, and \$5 for the general public. They can be purchased at

Art galleries flourish around Marquette

BY JOSH JOHNSON STAFF WRITER

o an outsider, the city of Marquette may seem more like desolate tundra than a center of culture.

However, if one looks past the small population and seemingly endless wilderness, the creativity and dedication of local artists cast a glow upon the community.

Maggie Lin of The Studio Gallery, located at 2905 Lakeshore Blvd., said some by. artists from the area choose to live in seclusion but are nationally recognized.

"There are hidden artists in the woods art galleries that existed there. munity and the chance for reflection," Lin

Although Northern offers its very own glance in the phone book reveals that roughly a half dozen art galleries or studios exist in the community.

and much of the art on display can be pur- enough to visit an art gallery. chased.

do retail, but we also share art. It's not just comes to fruition."

vital and very diverse.

She also said that at The Studio Gallery, two painters and two metalworkers specialize in mediums ranging from watercolors to candlesticks, metalwork to jewelry, and mixed medium to laser prints.

Betty Jaeger, a donation collector for Oasis Gallery located at 227 W. Washington St., said she thinks the art atmosphere in Marquette is great.

"It's because of the college and the library," she said. "A lot of college students, artists and people from outside the area stop

Jaeger, is originally from Iron Mountain, Mich., and said that she did not know of any

who live here and send work to larger cities, She also said that eight or nine curators but choose to live here because of the comon display along with those whom they

The appreciation of art may come natu-Students' Art Gallery, located on the first rally for some, but for others, the idea of vis-visit an art gallery. floor of the University Center, a quick iting an art gallery may seem strange or intimidating.

located at 149 W. Washington St., said peo- started something of their own." Admission to most of the galleries is free, ple often don't feel educated about art

monetary. People get a chance to see how art Williams of Two Thirty-One: House of Muses Gallery, located at 231 W. Lin said the art scene in Marquette is very Washington St., said it's good for students to Marquette are retail businesses, they pus at Two Thirty-One: House of Muses.



Two Thirty One: House of Muses is a gallery that allows students to display art work.

ting," Williams said. "It's good for students wall. Carol Papaleo of Art - U.P. Style Gallery to see other students and graduates who have "Art gives insight into a variety of differ-

good place to look for unique gifts.

Senior graphic design major Kaylen backgrounds on the artists that can aid the viewer in understanding a piece.

Although most of the art galleries in

acknowledge there is something deeper to "You're out of the whole university set- art than a price tag or looking pretty on a

ent mediums," Lin said. "It makes you real-Williams also said an art gallery is a ize there's more to life than waking up, going to work in the morning and driving the "People who aren't introduced to art are Jaeger mentioned that although viewing kids to the PTA meeting. Art gives people "It's a reciprocal situation," Lin said. "We afraid to visit an art gallery," Papaleo said. art can be intimidating, Oasis Gallery offers insight into themselves and into what humanity really is."

Students can display work on campus at the Student Art Gallery, Lee Hall or off cam-

Today, October 17

Deadline: Last day to add a class (second block courses).

Meeting: Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the UC.

Activity: Eager Artists will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Play: Student-directed, one-act plays begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre in McClintock.

Film: "The Princess and the Warrior" (R) begins at 10 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Meeting: Northern Lights Photo Club will meet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in Dining Room A. Anyone who is interested is welcome. Call 227-3746 for more information.

Meeting: ASNMU will hold a bike discussion forum at 2 p.m. in the LRC basement.

Friday, October 18

Family Weekend

Meeting: Superior Nights is hosting a roleplaying, inpromtu acting student organization that will meet at 5 p.m. in the UC.

Activity: Budo Taijutsu, a Japanese martial arts class, is held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the PEIF Dance Studio.

Deadline: Last day to receive 100-percent refund for reduced credit hour load (second block courses).

hosts Ashland at 7 p.m. in Vandament Arena.

Athletics: The Wildcat hockey team hosts Michigan State at 7:05 p.m. in the Berry Events Center.

Athletics: The Wildcat cross country team hosts a meet at 3 p.m. at Fit Strip.

Activity: Eager Artists perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Play: Student-directed, one-act plays begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre in McClintock.

Saturday, October 19

Family Weekend, Make a Difference Day

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

Athletics: The Wildcat football team hosts Ashland at 1 p.m. in the Superior Dome.

Athletics: The Wildcat volleyball team hosts Findlay at 4 p.m. in Vandament

Athletics: The Wildcat hockey team hosts Michigan State at 7:05 p.m. in the Berry Events Center.

Play: Student-directed one-act plays begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre in McClintock.

JXJ 102.

Meeting: Citizens Opposed to War with Iraq (COWI) will meet at 7 p.m. at Messiah Lutheran Church, Room 202.

Sunday, October 20

Deadline: Last day to obtain 25-percent tuition refund for complete withdrawal from the university (full semester courses).

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

Activity: The culinary students of NMU will host a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the Culinary cafe in the Jacobetti Skill Center. Cost is \$5.

Monday, October 21

Meeting: OUTLook will meet at 9 p.m. in Marquette Room, in the UC. Call Nick at 227-1554 for more information.

Activity: Budo Taijutsu, a Japanese martial arts class, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the UC.

Presentation: Biology Seminar Series presents "Small Mammals in the Northern Great Lakes Region: Is Climate Change Already Affecting Their Communities?" at 11 a.m. at Mead Auditorium in the West Science Building.

Tuesday, October 22

Activity: Meet the Candidates at 7:30 p.m.

Athletics: The Wildcat volleyball team Film: "Windtalkers" (R) begins at 9 p.m. in in the Ontario Room in the UC. Listen to judicial candidates for district and circuit court answer student questions. Roger Kangas, James Nancarrow, John Weber and Mary Ann Fry will be in attendance.

> Meeting: Diversity Student Alliance will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Pioneer B in the UC. Call Candra at 227-1554 for more information. Everyone is welcome.

Activity: ORC Tuesday Night Mountain Bike Ride.

Activity: The Women's Center hosts a Domestic Violence Vigil from 6 to 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Activity: The NMU Jazz Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Wednesday, October 23

Meeting: Native American Student Association will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Superior Room, in the UC.

Activity: Budo Taijutsu, a Japanese martial arts class, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in

Meeting: Citizens Opposed to War with · Iraq will meet at 7 p.m. at the Messiah Lutheran Church, Room 202.

Activity: Judy Shepard will speak at 7 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms.

Activity: Lutheran Student Movement (ELCA) will meet at 8:45 p.m. in the U.C. Call 228-8033 for more information.



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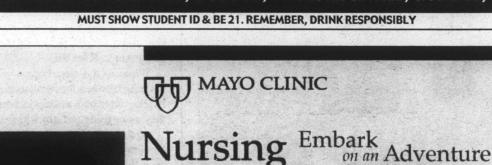
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Volleyball team wins home matches

Good communication helps team defeat two GLIAC foes

BY KATHIE COLE
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

Communication helped the NMU women's volleyball team pick up a pair of victories before losing at Michigan Tech.

The long weekend started with a home game against Wayne State on Oct. 12.

After dropping the first match, 28-30, NMU (9-10 overall) rallied in the next three with scores of 30-16, 30-11 and 30-26.

"We started off slow," junior

setter Anne Kinsella said. "The second and third games we were on."

Kinsella, sophomore setter Kelli M c C u n e



insella

and senior defensive specialist Meaghan Kimball led the way with 19 digs each. McCune also had 34 assists.

Other contributors included freshman middle blocker Holly Greenamyre with 15 kills and three block assists and sophomore outside hitter Jennie Little with 14 kills and six block assists.

Northern was without sopho-

more middle blocker Aimee Dewitte, who was out with a back injury.

Kinsella said that communication was key for the win.

"It really made a difference in the third game," she said. "It was all communication. They could not get around us."

Kinsella said that the 'Cats were well prepared for the game.

"We knew their entire offense," she said. "They could not put anything on us with out us knowing where they were going."

Kinsella also said sticking together as a team and shaking off mistakes kept the momentum going for Northern.

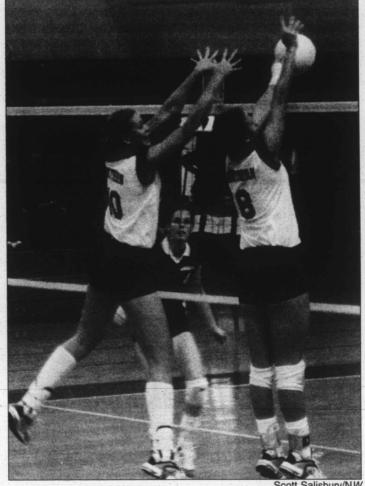
The winning continued for the 'Cats on Oct. 13 when Hillsdale came to town. Northern dominated by taking three straight matches with scores of 30-18, 30-23 and 30-27 (for the sweep.)

Freshman middle blocker Liz Kohn said that Northern got off to a quick start.

"We wanted to get this done in three," she said.

Key players for Northern were Little with 16 kills, 12 digs and four block assists and McCune with 35 assists and 10 digs.

Kimball also contributed with 18 digs. Kohn said she also gives a lot of credit to Kinsella.



Senior middle blocker Beth Laveen (left) had five assisted blocks in a 3-1 victory over Wayne State. Sophomore outside hitter Jennie Little had six assisted blocks and 14 kills for the Wildcats.

"(She) played unbelievable defense," she said.

Kohn said that the whole team looked strong and had an advan-

"We knew what they had," she "We were re said. "We stopped things right it," Kohn said.

away instead of letting them get points."

Playing at home also proved to be a big advantage for the 'Cats'

"We were really excited about it." Kohn said

NMU finished its three game series by travelling to Houghton to take on rival Michigan Tech University on Oct. 15.

Northern lost to MTU in three games with scores of 30-26, 32-30 and 30-25.

Little led the offensive attack in the loss with 11 kills. Senior middle blocker Beth Laveen added 10 kills, while McCune had 41 assists.

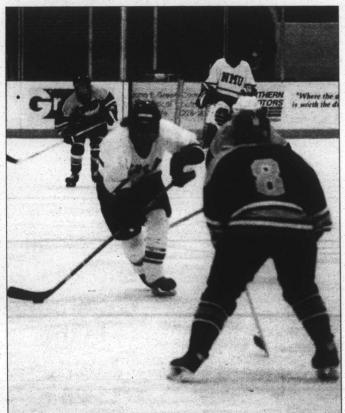
Northern will play two more home games this weekend.

Ashland University comes to town at 7 p.m. on Friday. Ashland is lead by junior setter Becky Myher. Myher lead the team last year in service aces with 104 and assists with 971. Three seniors, middle hitter Shawndra Thompson, right side hitter Lora Wisenbarger and outside hitter Leigh Greenfelder, will also be major contributors. The Eagles are currently 2-7 in the GLIAC standings with an overall record of 13-10.

The 'Cats will also host Findlay University at 4 p.m. on Saturday. Findlay is led by senior middle blocker Jill Zwiebel who had 167 blocks last season and senior Jennifer Bostelman, who led the team with 86 service aces and was second with 289 digs.

Findlay is ranked second in the GLIAC South Division with a 6-3 record. They are 17-6 in overall standing. Both games with be played in the Vandament Arena in the PEIF building.

League of their own



Scott Salisbury/NW

Freshman forward Laura Amanson helped the NMU Women's club hockey team to a pair of victories over Oakland University on Oct 12 and 13. The team will take on Notre Dame at 12:15 p.m. on Saturday at the Berry Events Center.

NMU loses leads, drops two tournament games

BY ROB HAMILTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After losing third period leads on back-to-back nights, the NMU hockey team lost two-one goal games and finished fourth in the Ice Breaker Tournament in Madison Wis.

The Wildcats lost, 5-4, in the second round of a shootout to the fifth-ranked Boston Terriers (2-0), in the first game of the tournament on Oct. 11.

The following night, the University of Wisconsin (1-1) defeated the Wildcats in the third-place game of the tournament, 4-3, after the Badgers scored the go-ahead goal with less than two minutes remaining.

"(The two losses) were pretty hard to take," junior goalie Craig Kowalski said. "The game against Wisconsin really hurts because we were better than them."

In the game against Boston, the teams were tied, 4-4, after 60 minutes of regulation time and a five-minute overtime period.

Most games would have ended in a tie at this point, but a shootout (a series of one-on-ones

Kowlaski

between an offensive player and a goalie) followed because it was a tournament game.

Two out of the five players scored for each team in the first shootout, so a second sudden-death shootout followed.

The Wildcats lost in the eighth round of shooters, when BU freshman forward Brad Zancanaro scored and NMU freshman forward Dirk Southern was stopped by BU junior goalie Sean Fields.

While the game is considered a loss in NMU's record, it is counted as a tie in the national rankings because it was decided by a shootout.

Senior defenseman Jimmy Jackson and senior forwards Bryce Cockburn, Terry Harrison and Mike Stutzel all scored power-play goals for NMU.

Senior forward Chris Gobert contributed to the scoring with three assists.

NMU dominated on the power-play, going 4-8. The Terriers only scored one goal in six opportunities with the man advantage.

NMU head coach Walt Kyle said he was pleased with his team's effort and success on the power-play.

"The guys focused on what they had to do to improve over the week," Kyle said. "We did a good job, but there are certainly some areas we need to improve on."

Please see Hockey on Page 16

Players try to regroup against Ashland

SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The Northern Michigan University football team is looking to regroup this week after a 51-14 loss to Grand Valley State University on Oct. 12.

However, they are going to have to deal with a team with a lot of momentum.

This Saturday, the Wildcats (4-1 GLIAC, 4-2 overall) play host to the Ashland Eagles (2-4 GLIAC, 2-5 overall).

The Eagles started out the season with five straight losses but the season, when they were have recently came around with two straight conference victories.

"You can't take anybody lightly," junior cornerback Sidney St. Hilaire said. "But as long as we stay focused and do what the coaches taught, we should be alright."

Last week, the Wildcats were riding a four-game winning State, the AU defense intercepted

streak but ran into the Division II number one ranked team, Grand Valley State.

Junior middle linebacker Brandon Genwright said that the team is putting the loss behind them and trying to bounce back.

"Losing to the No. 1 team in the nation is still a loss, but you just have to take it in stride and keep moving on," Genwright said. "We have to put (the loss) in the past and keep momentum up in practice."

The last time the Wildcats lost a game was at the beginning of defeated by St. Cloud State, 45-17; NMU rebounded nicely with 37-7 win over Mercyhurst.

In the Eagles' two wins this season, their defense did the job shutting their opponents down in the fourth quarter and creating turnovers throughout the game.

In a 25-20 win against Wayne

six passes and forced four fumbles. Last week against Mercyhurst, the defense came up big once again. They picked off

Z	Vs. \vec{A}	
NMU		AU
4-2	W-L	2-5
RESERVE	OFFENSE	
22.5	Pts. (Avg.)	19.8
113	First Downs	128
92.0	Rush (Avg.)	109.6
251.3	Pass (Avg.)	191.9
29.30	Time of Possessio	n 31:11
8	Rushing TDs	8
7	Passing TDs	7

11-12 **Penalty Yards** Pts. Allowed (Avg.) 31.4 **Opp. First Downs** Rush (Avg.) 128.7

FG/FGA

185.9 Pass (Avg.) 230.7 199.4 Sacks 17 Interceptions

three passes and forced two fumbles in a 27-20 win.

The Eagles also pose a threat on special teams with red shirt freshman kicker Austin Wellock.

In Ashland's first win, Wellock made an Ashland single game school record of six field

For the season, he is 11 for 12 on field goals and 12 for 13 on extra points. Wellock is the Eagle's leading scorer with 45

The Eagle's main offensive

who has five touchdowns this season. He is averaging 89 yards rushing per game.

Genwright said that despite McCoy's numbers, he doesn't rank with the top running backs in the league.

"He's a good back but he's not all that he's hyped up to be," Genwright said.

"He has good blockers in front of him, but he doesn't have the ability that (other GLIAC tailbacks) have."

Field conditions play role in lacrosse team's loss

BY DAVE MOSS SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

On a rain-soaked field with pools of standing water, the men's club lacrosse team was defeated, 9-7, at home by Central Michigan on Oct. 12.

playing on Saturday was trying to cope with the cold weather and rain," senior John Connolly said.

Connolly said the field conditions slowed down play.

Connolly has been a member of the NMU club since it was founded in 2001.

He is currently the vice president of the 30 member team. The team went winless last season with a record of 0-7.

"It's unbelievable how far we've come since last year," Connolly said.

The team is led by senior cap-"The toughest thing about tains Mike Berkowitz, Mike O'Sullivan and Bo Rowan.

Connolly said the first year players are also a big part of the team's success.

Freshman Chris North said the team had similar weather conditions for practice the week before.

He also said CMU was used to the conditions they faced on Saturday.

North said juniors Brad Balesky and Mike O'Sullivan were the top scorers for NMU

Connolly said he was very vocal and gave his own 110 per-

"As an older member of the team, I try to set an example for the younger guys to follow," Connolly said.

North said CMU was stronger because they are a downstate team with a larger pool of students and more area high schools with lacrosse teams.

Connolly said CMU scored quick goals by running the same

"We need to start recognizing what the offense is doing and adjust our defense to it," Connolly said.

A second game was scheduled for Sunday morning but was can-

"(CMU) had previous engagements to take care of back home, so they did not stay," North said.

So far this season, NMU has faced the University of Minnesota-Moorhead team in a 6-1 loss, and St. Cloud State in a

NMU has two games scheduled at home this weekend at 2 p.m. Saturday and 11a.m. on Sunday

Both games will be against the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point at the NMU club fields off Wright Street.

They will also travel down to Stevens Point in November to play in a tournament.

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Scott Salisbury/NW

Sophomore Nick Seecombe rushes CMU's goal during the lacrosse team's home debut on Oct. 12. NMU lost to CMU, 9-7.

NMU continues tough schedule

BY SHANE STOUT STAFF WRITER

The NMU women's soccer team lost a close game, 2-1, to nationally-ranked Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs on Oct. 12 at Minnesota.

At the 15:40 mark in the first half, UMD junior midfielder Cathy Wallace scored the first goal of the game, making the score 1-0 at the end of the first

Head coach Carl Gregor said his team came out flat.

"We came out really shaky in the first half," sophomore forward Kerri Vander Velden said. "We settled down, and we played well the last 20 minutes of the first half."

During the second half, NMU tied the game after the Bulldogs junior goalie Jacqui Merryman made a save, then stepped back over the goal line for another goal that was awarded to the Wildcats.

Vander Velden said her team came out in the second half and played really strong.

twice," he said. "We had a break 4-0.

away, and we hit the post."

Sophomore midfielder Kristin Schwen made the game-winning goal for the Bulldogs at 59:07 of the game.

"We could have played better." Vander Velden said. "It was really cold and wet out. The field was really messy and hard to play

Wildcat sophomore goaltender Lindsey MacLean had eight saves against 16 shots on goal. MacLean made her third start of the season.

The Wildcats are now 4-10 overall and will jump back into GLIAC play at Grand Valley State on Oct. 18. Grand Valley has an 8-2 overall and is currently ranked No. 1 in the GLIAC with a 1-0 conference record.

"We have been preparing for Grand Valley by doing a lot of finishing work and close passing," Vander Velden said. "Grand Valley will be a tough game."

After GVSU, NMU will play in Big Rapids, Mich. against Ferris State on Oct. 20.

The Bulldogs are 4-6-2 overall with a GLIAC record of 0-1-"We should have scored 1. The 'Cats beat Ferris last year,

GVSU routes Wildcats

BY TOM MURPHY SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

Neither rain, wind nor the Northern Michigan University Wildcat defense could stop Grand Valley State University, as the No. 1-ranked Lakers in Division II displayed their dominance in a 51-14 victory on Oct. 12 in Allendale, Mich.

The Laker offense gained 458 yards in the game, while the defense kept the Wildcats off the scoreboard until the game was out of reach.

"Their offense has some of the best speed I've seen," NMU junior linebacker Brandon Genwright said. "(Grand Valley) was

on point. They all did their assignments. They were a fast team and speed kills.'

Genwright

The Lakers jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter and increased their lead to 28-0 before halftime.

"(GVSU) is at a level that we are trying to get to," junior cornerback Sidney St. Hilaire said. "They had a job to do, and they did it."

The score was 41-0 by the time the Wildcats got on the board at 6:40 in the third quarter.

Junior tailback Terrell Goldsmith reached the end zone on a 13-yard run.

Red shirt freshman Corey Woods scored the other touchdown for the Wildcats with a 4-yard run with 1:29 left in the game. Goldsmith gained 73 yards on 15 carries and Woods gained 30 yards on seven carries.

NMU junior quarterback Kyle Swenor completed 17 of 45 pass attempts and threw for 211

Swenor threw two interceptions. GVSU's sophomore defensive back Lucius Hawkins returned the first one in the first quarter for a 57yard touchdown.

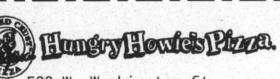
This was the first GLIAC loss for the Wildcats.

The loss stopped the Wildcats' four-game winning streak and knocked them out of the tie for first place in the conference.

"This loss brought us some reality," Genwright said. "You're not going to win every game you play. We went into this game prepared; Grand Valley is just an excellent team."

Hilaire said that despite the lopsided loss, the team is not dwelling on the negatives and is using this loss as a lesson.

"We probably needed this to get our heads in check," Hilaire said. "We are going to take this as another step (toward our goals)."



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Tennis claims top spot for GLIAC tournament

BY MELANIE RASMUSSEN STAFF WRITER

NMU's tennis team gained the top seed going into the GLIAC Championship with its final two conference victories over Michigan Tech University and Lake Superior State University.

On Oct. 11, the Wildcats defeated Tech, 6-3, and then traveled to Sault Ste. Marie on Oct. 12 to defeat Lake State, 5-4

Senior Heidi Ehlers said she felt that both teams were better than what their records show.

"We just had to go in there and take them on one at a time," she said. "Going into the singles portion of the Lake State match, we were a bit nervous because we lost two of our doubles matches, so we were down 2-1. But we kept our cool and came out ahead in singles."

The match against MTU was originally scheduled to be played in Marquette, but due to

weather, the match was moved to MTU's indoor tennis center in Houghton.

"It's nice to play indoors because you do not have to worry about the sun or other weather conditions," Ehlers said.

Northern remains undefeated, 11-0 in the GLIAC conference, placing them at the No. 1 seed going into the GLIAC Championship tournament.

"Personally, I feel good about my play this season," Ehlers said. "I have not lost a singles match, and I have only dropped one doubles match"

Seniors Kristin Koopmann and Ehlers were paired up in doubles together for the first time this season against Tech.

"Last weekend I played No. 2 doubles with Heidi, who got moved up from the No. 3 doubles spot," Koopman said. "I was used to playing with Sabina Van Den Bor, but Heidi and I played real well together. Both matches we won were important."

The goal of the tennis team this season was to win the GLIAC title.

"We have got the first part of our goal by staying undefeated," Koopman said. "This means that we'll go into the tournament with the top seed. Now we want to accomplish the second part of our goal, which is to win the trophy.

The 'Cats have never won the GLIAC Championship trophy.

"Last season we won the tournament, but we did not get to have the trophy because we did not win the overall season conference," Koopman said. "This year, we want that trophy."

This weekend the team heads to Green Bay, Wis., to take on the University of Wisconsin on Friday and Chicago State on Saturday.

Both matches are non-conference games.

"We are looking at these as a warm-up for the tournament," Koopmann said.

HOCKEY

Continued from Page 13

Despite being outshot 44-25, NMU held the lead three times, including a 4-3 lead in the third period, after Stutzel scored at the 7:25 mark. BU freshman defenseman Jekabs Redlihs scored at the 13:18 mark to tie the game.

"We were one shot away from being in the championship game," Gobert said. "We gave up the lead a few times. We need to work on playing more with a lead."

Kowalski made 40 saves in the loss, while Fields made 21 saves for BU.

In the third place game against the Badgers, Cockburn scored two goals in the first period helping the Wildcats to a 2-1 lead at the end of the first intermission.

Freshman defenseman Juha Alen scored his first collegiate goal in the second period and the Wildcats took a 3-2 lead into the second intermission.

After holding the Badgers for most of the third period, UW senior defenseman Mark Jackson tied the game at the 16:41 mark and junior forward Rene Bourque scored the game winning goal with only 1:16 left to play.

The Badgers outshot NMU 13-7 in the third period and 33-23 for the game.

Kowalski, who made 29 saves in the loss, said that the team played poorly at the end of the game.

"We screwed up in the last 10 minutes and they got a fluky goal off a deflection." he said.

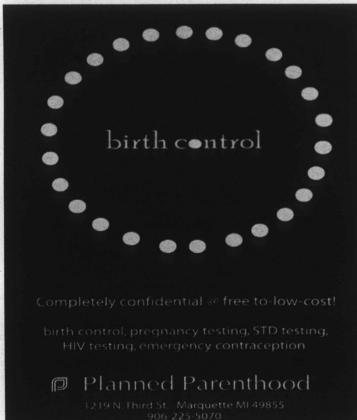
Chris Gobert added two assists in the game and leads the team with six assists and seven points.

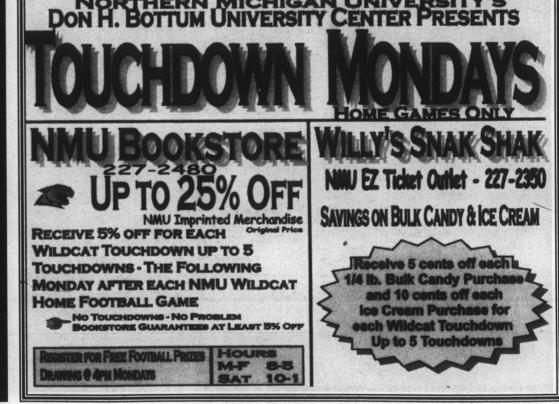
Cockburn's two goals in the first period give him three on the year, which leads the team.











SPORTS SHORTS

NMU hockey press box renamed for announcer

The press box at the Berry Events Center is being renamed in honor of former Wildcat broadcaster Joe Blake.

The press box will now be the Joe Blake Media Center.

The formal dedication will happen on Oct. 19 between the first and second period of the Northern Michigan University and Michigan State hockey game. The game has been designated as "Joe Blake Night at the BEC."

The Rockford, Ill native has been a large contributor to the NMU hockey and volleyball programs on the radio and in the community.

Blake served as a play-by-play announcer for the NMU hockey program from 1976-96. He has also broadcasted NMU volleyball matches starting in 1992.

Blake and his partner, Bob Olson, co-founded the WMPL National College Hockey Poll.

For decades, Blake was the host of the Blueline Club Luncheons at NMU.

He has been a member of the Golden Wildcat Club, the Blueline Club and the NMU Athletic

Blake was recently inducted into the NMU Athletic Hall of Fame.

'Cats' intrasquad set for swimming and diving

The Northern Michigan University swim-

ming and diving team will host their annual Green and Gold intrasquad meet at 11 a.m. on

Interim head coach Bob Laughna and diving coach Jim Rainey will divide up their 21woman team for the meet at the PEIF pool.

The Wildcats lost five letterwinners from last year's team that won their fifth consecutive GLIAC championship and finished 11th at the NCAA II National Finals.

The Wildcats return 12 letterwinners as they bid for their sixth consecutive GLIAC title.

Heading the list of returnees are three All-Americans, junior Shelly Ruspakka and sophomores Sam Pechek and Dena Quick.

Five other returnees achieved All-American Honorable Mention recognition.

Seniors Jen Bren, Kristy Vermillion and Katie Worley were joined by junior Patti Wegner and sophomore Larisa Graham.

Other returning letterwinners are juniors Kathie Cole and Asa Wollblad along with sophomores Lindsey Bobay, Stephanie Gray, Cricket Knight and Niss Ryder.

Rounding out the roster are five incoming freshmen including Anna Herman, Mary Hickey, Jodie Myers, Michelle Ruiz and Lindsay Voss.

NMU will open their regular season on Oct. 25 and 26 at the University of North Dakota.

The Wildcats will open their home season the weekend of Nov. 8 and 9 hosting St. Cloud State University.

- NMU sports release

Cross country team hosts race Friday

BY RACHEL GRIFFIS SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

After the Northern Michigan University cross country team's first four victories this year, it is anticipating another win at the U.P. Championship in Marquette on Oct. 18.

The 'Cats will compete in the 5K race at the Fit Strip off Ridge Street. The race begins at 3 p.m.

Senior Caitlin Compton said she encourages all students to show their support by coming to

"We promise to run our hearts out if we can get a crowd there," she said.

Junior Jordan Seethaler said she would also like to see NMU students at the meet on Friday.

"This is their best chance to watch us run," she said.

The team has a growing list of accomplishments for the season that they would like to share with fellow NMU students.

With four substantial victories, they have won by as many as 68 points and as few as 38.

After finishing two places behind North Dakota last year at Nationals to claim sixth place, NMU triumphed over them at the Roy Griak Invitational on Sept. 28 as they won the meet, while UND placed third.

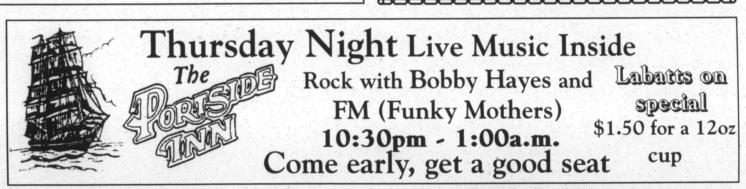
At the Midwest Championship, the top five NMU women finished under 19 minutes.

On Friday, Northern will meet with Michigan Tech and Lake Superior State.

Looking at this weekend, Seethaler said she hopes NMU will take the top 10 places in the

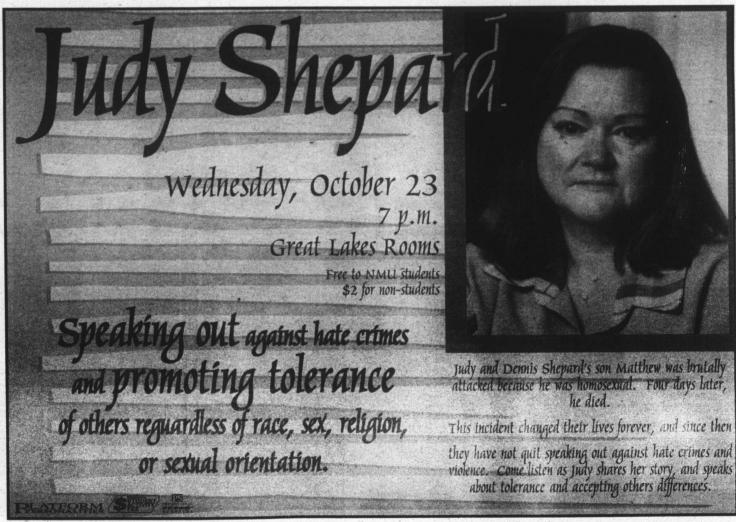












COREBOARD

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Grand Valley St.	9-1	18-2
2. Ferris State	9-1	18-3
3. Northwood	8-2	20-3
4. N. MICHIGAN	4-5	9-10
5. Michigan Tech	3-5	8-11
6. Lake Superior St.	3-6	10-10
7. Saginaw Valley St.	1-9	5-17

28 30 30 30 30 16 11 26 Wayne State KILLS - NMU 68 (Holly Greenamyre 15, Jennie Little 14), WSU 46 (Jaime Banners 11). Assists — NMU 41 (Kelli McCune 34), WSU 33 (Rebecca Hague 29). Digs NMU 74 (Anne Kinsella 19, Kelli McCune 19, Meaghan Kimball 19), WSU 69 (Megan Smolen 15). Service Aces -

NMU 3, WSU 1

NMU 3, HC 0

NMU 1, WSU 2.

NMU	30 30	30	3
Hillsdale	18 23	27	1
KILLS - NM	U 38 (Jenni	e Little 16	Holly
Greenamyre	13), HC 48	(Sarah Spa	aulding
11). Assists	- NMU 3	8 (Kelli M	cCune
35), HC 41	(Karin Posch	nke 31). D	igs -
NMU 67 (M	eaghan Kim	ball 18), I	HC 73
(Amanda Pr	octor 23). S	Service Ac	es -
NIMIL 2 MC	2		

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

GVSU 51, NMU 14

N. Michigan	0	0	7	7	14
Grand Valley	14	14	16	7	51

GVSU Reggie FIRST QUARTER Spearmon 2-yard run (Dave Hendrix kick), 7:53. GVSU Lucius Hawkins 57-yard inter-ception return (Hendrix Kick) 4:13.

SECOND QUARTER - GVSU David Kircus 5yard pass from Curt Anes (Hendrix kick), 08:45. GVSU Spearmon 12-yard pass from Anes (Hendrix kick), 5:22

THIRD QUARTER — GVSU Spearmon, 3-yard run (Hendrix kick), 11:57. Kircus, 7yard pass from Anes (kick failed), 8:42. NMU Terrell Goldsmith, 13-yard run (Kyle Marotz kick), 6:40. GVSU Hendrix, 22-yard field goal, 3:01.

FOURTH QUARTER - GVSU. Brandon Langston, 72-yard run (Hendrix kick), 11:15. NMU Corey Woods, 4-yard run (Marotz kick), 1:29.

FIRST Downs — GVSU 16, NMU 19. RUSHING — GVSU 39-262, (Langston 12-149, Spearmon 15-80); NMU, 37-99 (Goldsmith 15-73, Woods 7-30). Passing — GVSU 14-26-0-196 (Anes 14-25-0-196); NMU, 17-45-2-211 (Kyle Swenor 17-45-2-211). RECEIVING — GVSU Kircus 5-75. Terrance Banks 5-75; NMU Pat Rouzard 7-81. Brandon Munson 5-58.

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

UMD 2,	NMU 1
I. Michigan	0 1 1
linnesota-Duluth	1 1 2
IRST HALF - 1. UMD	Cathy Wallace (Katy

Murphy), 15:40. SECOND HALF - 2. NMU Own Goal, 50:49. UMD 3. Kristin Schwen (Pam Lensing), 59:07

SHOTS — UMD 16, NMU 12. SAVES — UMD 6, NMU 8. CORNER KICKS - UMD 8, NMU 3. Fouls - UMD 8, NMU 9.

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

12. Ashland

Singles - No. 1 - Laura Matzka def. Kris Koopman (NMU) Injury default; No. 2 — Lavinia Janssen (NMU) def. Aijana Otunchieva 6-4, 7-6 (5); No. 3 — Brooke Aronin (NMU) def. Shalini Chandrahasa 7-5, 6-1; No. 4 — Heidi Ehlers (NMU) def. Keri O'Dell 6-2, 6-2; No. 5 — Agata Gotowicz (NMU) def. Erica Holmsten 6-0, 6-1; No. 6 — Amy Jacobsen (NMU) def. Alison Skwarski 4-6, 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES — No. 1 — Matzka-Otunchieva def. Aronin-Janssen (NMU) 8-4; No. 2 — Ehlers-Koopman (NMU) def. Chandrahasa O'Dell 8-6; No. 3 — Gotowicz-Jacobsen (NMU) def. Holmsten-Skwarski 8-1.

NMU 9, HC 0

Singles — No. 1 — Kris Koopman (NMU) def. Beth Olson 6-3, 6-2; No. 2 — Lavinia Janssen (NMU) def. Jessie Millen 6-2, 6-2; No. 3 — Brooke Aronin (NMU) def. Kristin Adler 6-0, 6-0; No. 4 — Heidi Ehlers (NMU) def. Courtney Helberg 6-0, 6-0; No. 5 — Agata Gotowicz (NMU) def. Mara Lissa Maltett 6-2, 6-0; No. 6 — Amy Jacobsen (NMU) def. Cheryl Heitzman 6-1, 6-2. Doubles - No. 1 - Aronin-Janssen (NMU) def. Olson-Miller 8-1; No. 2 - Gotowicz Koopman (NMU) def. Adams-Adler 8-0; No. 3 - Ehlers-Jacobsen (NMU) def: Maltett 8-

NMU Hockey BU 5.

Boston U. N. Michigan 1 2 1 0 FIRST PERIOD — 1. NMU Jimmy Jackson 1 (Chris Gobert, Peter Michelutti), 5:34, 2. BU Brian McConnell 1 (Bryan Miller, Frantisek Skladany), 14:05.

SECOND PERIOD — 3. NMU Bryce Cockburn 1 (Mike Stutzel, Gobert), 15:39; 4. BU Brad Zancanaro 1 (Ken Magowan, Stephen Greeley), 18:14; 5. BU John Laliberte 1 (Stephen Greeley, David Klema), 19:09.

THIRD PERIOD — 6. NMU Harrison 2 (Alex Sawruk, Juha Alen), 1:34; 7. NMU Stutzel 2 (Gobert, Jamie Milam), 7:25; 8. BU Jekaba Redlins 1 (Mark Mullen, John Sabo), 13:18.

OVERTIME - No Scoring. SHOOTOUT - BU 4, NMU 3; BU Zancanaro game-winning goal.

POWER-PLAY OPPORTUNITIES - BU, 1-6; NMU, 4-8. PENALTIES — BU, 9-18; NMU,7-14. GOALIE SAVES - BU, 21 Sean Fields (0-0-1); NMU, 40 Craig Kowalski (1-0-1).

N. Michigan FIRST PERIOD - 1. NMU Bryce Cockburn 2 (Mike Stutzel, Chris Gobert), 3:13; 2. UW Ryan MacMurchy 1 (Mark Jackson, Alex Leavitt), 4::52; 3. NMU Cockburn 3 (Juha Alen, Gobert)

SECOND PERIOD - 4. UW Brad Winchester 1 (Leavitt, Tom Gilbert), 12:18.

THIRD PERIOD — 5. NMU Alen 1 (Dave Bonk, Alan Swanson), 7:25; 6. UW Jackson (Rene Bourque, MacMurchy), 16:41; 7. UW Bourque 1 (Leavitt, Tom Sawatske), 18:44.

POWER-PLAY OPPORTUNITIES - UW, 2-6; NMU, 1-5. PENALTIES — UW, 8-16; NMU, 7-14. GOALIE SAVES — UW, 20 Scott Kabotoff (1-0-0); NMU 29 Kowalski (1-1-1).

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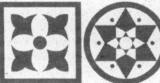
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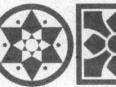
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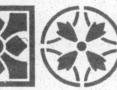
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Amanda — Thank you for being our food fairy this week. Our tummies enjoyed Togos! - NW

Cameron — Your getting to be such a big boy. I am very proud of you! I love you very much -Mumma

Rooney — Get down to the sidelines on Monday night, and we'll have a face off between you and Melissa Starks. Even a blonde GIRL is better than you'd be -Columnist

Mom and Dad #2 — Thank you so much for the awesome Slainte glasses! Now the pressure is on to actually finish my thesis... Daughter #2

Schroder — Oops, I meant Charter. Quit worrying so much. I love you - me

R — Maybe we should swap SCs, but I still think mine are nicer — Spice

Tammy - I'm sorry I have neglected you, my love. I promise to make it up to you somehow, someway — Adam

Boy — Let's keep working on this. Things are going in the right direction — Girl

Brent and Adam - Find some new stuff that your professors haven't seen. And you guys claim to be experts - Kristy

Anora — Congratulations! Hope you have a great wedding! **NW Staff**

Angie — Two guys with the same first name never turns out to be a good thing — Mel

Tyler — The invites are coming. Be patient, little one — Marla

Sis — Can't wait to be roomies again, even with your bossy ass! Miss and love ya — lil' sis

Jolene — How are you fairing now that your wisdom has been removed? - Us

Bree — Watch out for the Red Rocket. You could be next Love, Chuck

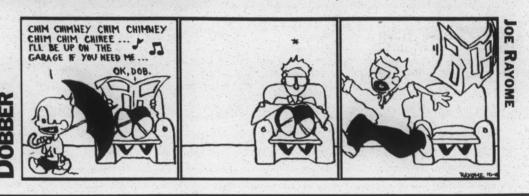
C-\$ — Let me know what I can do ... I can't help unless you let me — the D.O.G.

Yo-yo - Thanks for keeping it real with me. It helped me stay focused for that mid-term. I passed! - Mookie

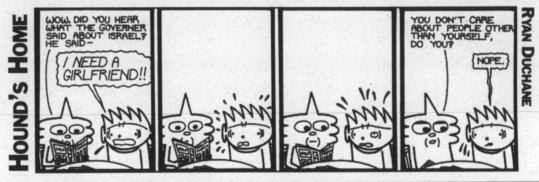
Jim — Good luck with the new telephone technology. Don't be afraid to ask us for help! - Staff

Ankle - Heal, damn you. Your team sucks without you - volleyball court

Jessie — Happy birthday, duder! Thanks for the chips! — Chris



I'm not really sure which is sillier, are Hey, Stan! check out And what exactly Oh yeah? Well, what my Halloween Costume! supposed to be? are you? A Hallo-weiner. I'm urban, yo. liz-ack of rizpect Unamusing, Beeyoch. Word.









Staff — Thank you for the boss's day card — Chief

Rob and Adam — A bit too much estrogen in here tonight for you two? We don't mean you, just all the other guys — Girls

Crackmonkey — I ain't mad atcha. I ain't got nothin but love for ya — Capt. Damage

Tabitha — Stop working so hard. Don't give me a ticket. And don't have too much fun in your go cart. And don't spoil the dog too much — Old roommate

Why dub — Thanks for the lunches, even though you hate my guts. Peep this, let me kick a little freestyle for you, trick ass-Hated

This week's inspirations Melanie's hostility Uncle Ray's Ketchup Chips Phallic ashtrays "Fly like a bird" Female sports commentators LL's "10" **Red Vines** Turf burns Chief on drugs

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