

THE NORTH WIND

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN
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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

Home, possessions destroyed in fire

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA
NEWS EDITOR

Two NMU students have started a bottle drive and cash donation bin at the NMU Bookstore to raise money in support of the Hytinen family, who recently lost their home in a house fire.

Junior management major Steve McCarthy and senior physical education major Matt Frisk both work at the NMU Bookstore with two members of the family that lost their home.

They are also going door-to-door on Saturday to collect bottles and cans from community members in the Marquette area.

To donate returnable bottles and cans, money or other items to the Hytinen family, visit the NMU Bookstore, located on the first floor in the University Center.

The Ishpeming Township Fire Department responded to a report of a house fire in the early morning hours of Oct. 20 located off of Stoneville Road

in southwest Ishpeming.

Residents of the household, Paul Hytinen, his wife Mary and two daughters — junior criminal justice major Erin Hytinen and senior elementary education major Jamie Hytinen — all made it out of the house.

Don Brown, Specialist Sergeant with the Negaunee Branch of the Michigan State Police Department, said the first report of the fire came at 6:27 a.m. on Sunday.

Brown said the fire started in the basement near a wood stove. He said the fire probably began from ashes in the stove and nearby combustible gases mixing.

"We don't know the source of the ignition switch, and we probably never will," Brown said.

Erin, the youngest of the two daughters, said she was sleeping in her second-floor bedroom when the fire began.

She said she woke to her dog, Anny, licking her face.

Please see **FIRE** on Page 2



Courtesy of Greg Peterson

The Hytinen's house in Ishpeming burns in the early morning hours of Oct. 20. Cash donations and returnable bottles and cans are being collected at the NMU Bookstore to help the family.

Candidate visits campus

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

NMU hosted Michigan Lt. Gov. and gubernatorial candidate Dick Posthumus and Michigan Clean Water Committee member Dan Bennett on Oct. 23 to address issues regarding the state's Proposal 2 bond.

The meeting began at 7:30 p.m. in Jamrich 105 and was sponsored by ASNMU and the Michigan Clean Water Committee.

Proposal 2 calls for \$1 billion in state funds to be allocated towards the protection of Michigan waterways over the next 20 years. The proposal, which will be placed on this year's Nov. 5 ballot, would allow communities throughout the state to receive funding to repair their sewage treatment plants.

Many city and municipal wastewater treatment plants throughout Michigan are in serious need for improvements, Bennett said.

Posthumus addressed

Proposal 2 and also expressed his support of the legislation. Both Posthumus and Bennett fielded audience questions about the proposal.

"I believe the state's biggest environmental problem is being created by our sewage systems," Posthumus said. "We need an investment that would improve those systems."

If Proposal 2 passes, it would create a state revolving loan fund that will be used by communities to take loans out, Posthumus said.

Bennett said a large number of city and municipal wastewater treatment plants are in serious need for improvements. The lack of proper water treatment has added to the problem of polluted streams, rivers and lakes, as well as a number of closed public beaches.

"Many of these sewage systems are nearing their breaking point," Bennett said. "Extensive repairs to these systems will be needed 20

Please see **FORUM** on Page 2

As budget discussions predict a state deficit, NMU administrators know

Money talks

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA
NEWS EDITOR

With a potential for little or no increase, or a possible reduction in state appropriations allocated to Northern Michigan University for the 2003-04 school year, the university may need to reduce its level of expenditures and rely more heavily on tuition and fees.

Associate Provost of Finance and Administration Gavin Leach said with overall state revenues being down this year, state appropriations do not look favorable.

"The latest projections indicate a state deficit of \$1 billion to \$2 billion," Leach said.

Vice President of Finance and Administration Mike Roy said with a new governor being elected in November and a significant change in the make-up of legislature due to term limits, it is difficult at this point to predict exactly what will happen in regards to NMU's budget situation for next year.

"Education has been a priority for the current governor and legislature," Roy said. "But in January we will have a new governor."

Leach said the new governor has until March to finalize budget plans for the state, whereas the previous in-term governor finalized the budget at the end of January.

The first step in applying for state appropriation is the university's operating budget request, which has recently been approved by the Board of Trustees, Roy said.

This request was then submitted to the state department of Management and Budget and is considered in developing the gover-

Please see **BUDGET** on Page 2



Arthur Gelsinger/NW

Lt. Gov. and Republican gubernatorial candidate Dick Posthumus spoke to students on campus last night in Jamrich Hall, Room 105.

SPORTS: 'Cats split with Spartans, Page 13. DIVERSIONS: 'The Rocky Horror Show,' Pages 10 and 11.

FIRE

Continued from Page 1

"I woke up and my room was filled with smoke," Erin said. "I opened the door to see if my parents were awake, but had to shut it because smoke was coming in my room."

Erin said she then climbed onto the roof of her garage from her bedroom window while holding onto her dog.

"I had to throw my dog off of the roof and then I had to jump," she said. "I was terrified."

Both parents also made it safely outside, but were unaware that Jamie was not at home, Erin said.

Paul decided to go back into the house to get his daughter.

"We thought that she was inside with her friend," Erin said. "So my dad went back in to get them."

Paul remained in the house until the fire department arrived and took over.

"He's doing good now, but he was badly burned," Erin said.

Paul suffered serious third degree burns to his chest, back and feet and is currently recovering in Marquette General Hospital, Erin said.

Everything was destroyed in the fire, including eight of the family's nine pets, with the exception of her dog, Erin said.

"Material things can be replaced, I don't care about those, but animals can't," she said.

Erin said her family plans to rebuild on the same property where the house had been.

"I am glad to say thank you to everyone helping out," Erin said. "My whole family appreciates everything."

Editor's Note: Chris Mosier contributed to the interviewing process of this story.

FORUM

Continued from Page 1

years down the road."

Communities would be able to take out a portion of the \$1 billion fund for wastewater improvements and then pay the amount back at a low interest rate.

About 90 percent of the bond would provide low-interest loans to city and community sewage treatment, while the remaining 10 percent of the loans would be set aside for homeowners with poor septic systems.

"I believe the state's biggest environmental problem is being created by our sewage systems."

— Dick Posthumus
Republican gubernatorial candidate

Bennett said the proposal aims to provide smaller communities with funds to construct new and improved wastewater systems.

Posthumus said he would make sure that sufficient funds would be set aside for Upper Peninsula communities to maintain and improve their own treatment plants.

First District State Representative Bart Stupak (D-Mich.), originally scheduled to appear at the meeting, was unable to attend due to another forum he was scheduled to attend in Houghton.

Editor's Note: For more information about the candidates and ballot proposals in the Nov. 5 election, please see next week's issue of *The North Wind*, which will contain a special voting guide with information about the candidates running for office in the state of Michigan.

BUDGET

Continued from Page 1

nor's executive budget plan.

Roy said NMU asked for an increase of \$4,015,000 in state appropriation.

"This request is based on what we project as increases in our ongoing costs and additional revenue generated from tuition due to an increase in enrollment," Roy said.

This request is made without consideration of an increase in the level of NMU's tuition and fees for the next year, Roy said.

After the new governor has submitted the executive budget to the state legislature in early March, the Senate and House will hold hearings, Roy said.

Following the hearings, the bill must be passed by both the House and Senate and then go to the governor for signature.

However, if both the Senate and House do not agree on the bill, there will be a conference committee set up with representatives of both the House and Senate.

This committee will try to compromise a possible solution and prepare a conference appropriation bill that will go to the House and Senate for a vote, Roy said.

Once passed, the bill would go to the governor.

Roy said throughout this process NMU will be refining its

budget and, if relatively confident, will go to the Board of Trustees with a recommendation for budget and tuition and fees in early May.

"If we are unsure about the appropriation outcome, we may wait until August to recommend our budget and tuition and fees," Roy said.

Roy said he is expecting to have a difficult budget year next and possibly again in the years following.

"In my years with higher education in Michigan, particularly at NMU, I have seen a number of difficult years and NMU always comes through them," Roy said.


Currently the university is in good financial condition, Roy said.

"I believe by faculty, staff and students working together, NMU will make it through this coming year in fine shape," Roy said.

Throughout the year, while the budget is being processed, Roy said at least two campus forums will be held to discuss where Northern is at in the development of its budget and tuition and fees recommendations for next year.



Roy



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BRIEFS

Local

Power outages follow record snow

NEGAUNEE TOWNSHIP — On the morning of Oct. 22 the National Weather Service reported a total of ten inches of snow had fallen at the former Marquette County Airport. Although more snow has been measured earlier in the season during other years, the snowfall set a record for the date of Oct. 22. The snow, which began to move into Marquette County on Monday evening, also caused a number of reported power outages throughout the area, including the towns of Gwinn, Republic and Palmer. Power company officials blame the outages on the tree leaves which catch the wet, heavy snow and eventually collapse under its weight. Meteorologists are predicting another round of snow to move through the Central Upper Peninsula on Friday.

National

Accused terrorists plead not guilty

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Six men plead not guilty on Tuesday to charges of involvement with an al Qaeda terrorist training cell. The men, all born in the United States, were indicted by a federal grand jury on two counts each of conspiracy to provide and attempting to provide material support to a terrorist organization. The six Muslims are of Yemeni descent reside outside of Buffalo, and are accused of providing material support for a terrorist organization by allegedly attending an al Qaeda training camp in Afghanistan last year. U.S. Magistrate Kenneth Schroeder did not set a trial date during the hearing, saying he would wait another 30 days to give all sides more time to prepare. Prosecutors said a trial isn't likely for at least another year.

International

Koreas to seek nuclear arms truce

SEOUL, South Korea — Political leaders from both North and South Korea reached an agreement on Oct. 22 to seek a peaceful pact on North Korea's nuclear weapons program. The agreement comes on the eve of focused U.S. diplomacy meetings with Asian and Pacific leaders this weekend. North Korea already acknowledged in early October that it has produced uranium to build nuclear weapons, an act that not only has caused concern by the United States and other countries, but violates agreements with the United Nations. On Monday, a South Korean official said North Korea was ready to discuss all security issues "if the United States is prepared to abandon its hostile policy" toward the communist state.

Weird News

Crocodile kills tourist in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia — A large sandwater crocodile attacked and killed a young woman on Oct. 22 while she was swimming in a remote waterhole in the Australian outback. The woman, believed to be in her 20s and whose name was not released, was swimming with about seven other tourists around 11:30 p.m. on Tuesday when she disappeared in the darkness. Several witnesses saw a dark shape moving through the water just before the German woman disappeared. The 12-foot crocodile only released the woman's body from its jaws hours later when rangers in the Kakadu National Park tracked it down and harpooned it, some 1.2 miles from the attack site. The waterhole was marked with swimming prohibited signs, authorities said.

— Compiled from news sources

Campus hosts IBM 'fly-in'

NMU showcases TLC program for six nationwide institutions

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

This week, representatives from six colleges throughout the country visited campus to experience the NMU laptop program and see how it has been integrated into the curriculum.

The conference, known as the IBM Fly-in program, took place on Oct. 21 and Oct. 22.

Nearly 40 NMU faculty, staff and students took part in the conference, which was sponsored by IBM.

The fly-in included representatives from Lawrence Technological University, Western Kentucky University, Tennessee State University, the University of Idaho, Central Arkansas University and Grand Rapids Community College.

"A number of representatives went from skeptical to highly interested."

— Gavin Leach
Associate Provost of
Finance and Administration

Presentations were given by NMU faculty, technology services staff and students regarding how laptops are utilized for student and faculty use.

Representatives attended NMU's fly-in conference to learn about how laptop initiatives can be incorporated at their own respective universities. Director of Marketing and Communications Brian Zinser said.

"We basically presented all the different aspects of the TLC program, from how we distribute the laptops, control assets and also how the laptops are used in academic settings," Zinser said.

Over the two-day period, faculty from various academic departments delivered presentations on how they used laptops in their teaching methods, while staff members from the Help Desk and other campus technology services were exhibited, Zinser said.

Several students, including ASNMU President Carissa Waters, presented how they used their laptops both in and out of the classroom and also how they have benefited from them.

In addition, microtechs from the Help Desk were consulted about how the university is set up to repair laptops.

The microtechs also explained how they distribute the laptops to students.

Associate Provost of Finance and Administration Gavin Leach said he is pleased with how well the fly-in program, now in its second year, has been done.

"A number of the representatives went from skeptical to highly-interested," Leach said. "They were impressed after walking all over campus and seeing the students hooked-up to the Web."

Leach said that prior to beginning its own program, NMU sent representatives out to other universities that had already begun laptop initiatives.

"We feel our university has really progressed on a lot of these technological issues," Leach said. "Now we have other universities looking to us about our laptop program."

On Monday, campus tours were given showing the representatives how NMU has used the technology in various facilities and classrooms.

The tours included stops at the Superior Dome, West Science and the Learning Resource Center.

Although six universities flew representatives to NMU, the largest contingencies came from the University of Central Arkansas and the University of Idaho, both of which had student government members in attendance.

Mandy Maples, University of Central Arkansas vice president of student government association, said she liked how students gathered in the Student Commons area of the LRC and used the Internet hook-ups throughout campus.

"I really liked the fact that the laptop program wasn't rushed in and was done in phases," Maples said.

"It encourages me for my own university and I hope we can take home this understanding."

The University of Idaho's Associate Director of Information and Technology Services Chuck Lanham said he was impressed with the laptop program.

Lanham also said he liked how the faculty has adopted the technology into the academic curriculum.

"It's very apparent NMU has come together well on this program," Lanham said. "There is support at all levels of the institution, and that is something [our university] will choose to model after."

Zinser also said how important getting responses from other university officials is to NMU.

"It is good to have this conference to bring together all these students at once," Zinser said. "The major benefit is that it allows us to get feedback from other schools and also allows them to interact with students and faculty."



Leach



Arthur Gelsinger/NW

Dean of Academic Information Darlene Pierce, Associate Provost of Finance and Administration Gavin Leach, Director of Technical Services David Maki and Micro Repair and Asset Management Manager Scott Krahn discuss NMU's laptop program at the IBM ThinkPad Fly-in on Oct 22 in the UC.

FORECAST

• **Friday:** Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. High around 45. Low around 27.

• **Saturday:** Mostly cloudy with rain possible. High near 50. Low near 30.

• **Sunday:** Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. High around 47. Low around 29.

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New commons area nearing completion

BY RYAN CHARTER
STAFF WRITER

Renovations to the LRC student commons area are reaching their final phase, providing more working space and dining and learning accommodations to faculty and students at NMU.

Initial building renovations to the LRC began early last spring and are expected to be finished in mid-December. Clark Construction Company of Marquette was hired to complete the project.

"The renovation project has reached \$2.2 million so far, with considerations of future renovations to the downstairs offices of National Public Radio and the Public Eye News," Director of Engineering and Planning Kathy Richards said.



Richards

One of the newest changes to the LRC is the new student lounge, found in the area where the former computing lab offices were located.

Richards said student requests for more room were so great they decided to provide more convenient spacing, a consolidated computing area, two new tutoring labs, extra dining space and additional room to relax or do homework.

Internet and power hook-ups for laptops can also be found throughout the stu-

dent commons area as well as the student lounge.

The new lounge provides increased seating and relaxing room for on-campus students and commuters. The lounge also has additional room for groups and committees to hold conferences.

"We already used the lounge for the bike path forum on Oct. 17 and also for the lunch chat with Judi Bailey on Oct. 21," ASNMU President Carissa Waters said.

Bookbinders Eatery also underwent some new remodeling with the removal of the dining booths, once located in the center of the eatery now replaced by cash registers, Wittman said.

"The center booths were removed for better flow for students who wanted something quick instead of having to wait for those getting hot food," Wittman said.

The booths are now located within the student lounge. Other renovations to the commons area are the two newly remodeled tutoring centers, the Writing Center and the All Campus Tutoring Center satellite.

The Writing Center, located in LRC 111G, also provides more room for students to work.

"It's three-times the original size," Writing Center Director Zhuang Zhong Lehmborg said. "With more space available and available tutors, there's a lot that the Writing Center can do for the students and the university with one-on-one tutoring."

The final addition to the commons area



Chris Mosier/NW

Senior CIS business major Sarah Noe and senior pre-med major Chad Green enjoy breakfast in the student commons area in the LRC basement on Oct. 23.

was an outdoor, brick-lain patio with furniture for use during the summer and fall.

Another new addition, which remains to be completed, is the coffee kiosk and bakery located in the northern wall of the student commons area.

When finished, the kiosk will offer students various gourmet coffee selections and bakery items, such as pastries and doughnuts and also a deli, Director of

Dining Services Dick Wittman said.

The university's anticipated completion in mid-December has many students excited and waiting to see everything up and running, Waters said.

Though the dining services are not yet completed, the Writing Center, All-Campus Tutoring Center satellite and the Computer Help Desk are all currently available for student and faculty use.

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Online auditing possible

BY CHRIS VIOLANTE
STAFF WRITER

Due to confusion over school curriculums and a lack of information surrounding degree audits, the university is currently developing an online degree auditing system called degree navigator.

Degree audits are performed during a student's junior year to determine if the student has met the requirements needed to graduate. Audits identify problems a student may have and make it clear what classes need to be taken to finish their program.

"Right now, audits are being done practically by hand," Academic Senate Chairman Brent Graves said. "We have no system in place yet, but the implementation of this new system would be wonderful."

Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Fred Joyal said this system, priced at \$50,000, would be an interactive smart bulletin allowing students to organize classes if they wanted to switch majors, as well as figure out which courses need to be taken to graduate.

The new software for this system will allow students to type in their student login and see which

requirements have been met, as long as the student has declared a major, Registrar Marilyn Robberts said.

In addition, the new system will give students their calculated course and cumulative GPA's.

Robberts said the system works by going through a student's record and matching required courses for the major the student has selected.

"[The system is] coming along, but it's not at the point that the company has a package ready to deliver," Robberts said.

The company, Decision Academic Graphics, has programmed the NMU bulletin into the computer and Robberts can test the system via Web site. However, the software for the program is still on the company's server.

Joyal said some curriculums at NMU are too difficult for the online auditing system, and that he hopes to have them worked out soon.

"This is really great software that is used at other universities in the state, but some of our curriculum is just too complex," Joyal said.

Joyal said audits turn up problems that had previously gone unnoticed by the student and

their adviser. In many cases, a missed course or some other error will prevent a student from graduating. The student accessible auditing system will hopefully prevent these situations, he said.

"In my knowledge, we have never prevented a student from graduating because of an error on the part of faculty advisers or audits," Joyal said.

Graves said that one of the problems facing students is the complex curriculum and overly elaborate student bulletin.

By simplifying majors and having a core curriculum, many complaints students have concerning their curriculum will diminish, Graves said.

Joyal said, however, a complex curriculum is the trade off for a variety of course choices.

"By allowing students to double count credits, where they would count towards their major and towards the liberal studies requirements, for example, we have made things easier for students," Joyal said.

The Academic Senate plans to address these issues further at its next scheduled meeting at 3:05 p.m. on Oct. 29 in the Great Lakes Rooms in the University Center.

Internet cards now available

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA
NEWS EDITOR

The Lydia M. Olson library circulation desk, located in the main floor of the LRC, is currently offering wireless Internet cards for students who have the year-old model of the IBM ThinkPads.

Students are able to check out the cards for up to four hours, free of charge, circulation desk manager Kathy Godec said.

Currently, the desk has 15 wireless Internet cards available for student use.

Godec said, however, the university is purchasing an additional 50.

"We are hoping that students will be using them a lot," Godec said.

Last semester, the wireless Internet cards were only made available to students for two hours, Godec said.

However, due to the length of class time the circulation desk decided to make them available for a total of four hours, Godec said.

"We had been receiving complaints from students with the year-old model," ASNMU President Carissa Waters said.

Waters said now that the library is offering the wireless cards she is unsure if students are aware of the option.

"Most students just didn't like having to take their big blue or gray cords with them to class," Waters said.

Waters said having wireless Internet capabilities is more convenient for students who are required to take their laptops to class with them.

The wireless Internet card works by simply putting it into the side of the computer, Godec said.

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EDITORIAL

Protestors should tolerate drag show

Whether you agree with the concept behind the drag show or not, it is appropriate that student funding is used to bring this event to NMU. The Student Finance Committee granted Outlook money to bring the drag show back for its sixth year.

The drag show is one of only 12 events that received funding from the SFC for this semester. The SFC has over \$38,000 left to distribute this semester; with no groups approaching the committee for financing programs, the student body should be thankful for what it gets.

This event is intended to be a form of entertainment, an opportunity to promote diversity and a chance to encourage tolerance.

As with any form of event, some people will enjoy it and others will not.

Some people will be there protesting — as there are every year. That's their right; but without seeing and experiencing the show first hand, they are missing out.

It's as simple as this: if you don't find the event entertaining, don't go. But to try to deny others of their right to enjoy a variety of programming at any university is wrong.

This is one of the largest and most controversial events of the year. Outlook should be commended for expanding the horizons of the NMU and Marquette communities. The drag show is promoting not only the idea of diversity and awareness of issues that aren't usually touched on in daily life in the U.P., but also diversity of events in the community. And besides that, it's a lot fun — ask the approximately 600 people who will attend

In addition to diversity, the drag show promotes tolerance. A little tolerance goes a long way. If you don't like a band, don't go to the concert. If you don't like a comedian, don't go to the performance. If you don't like a movie, stay home.

If you don't like the drag show, don't go, but don't deny other students of an opportunity to experience programming on campus.

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LETTER POLICY

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

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NMU advisers good asset for scheduling

It's that time in the semester again — when students eagerly or dreadfully register for courses for the next semester.

This year, ASNMU urges students to take advantage of Northern Michigan University's best-kept secret when it comes to advising — ASNMU urges students to get to know their adviser.

Despite rumors that advisers aren't helpful — they actually know a lot about classes, liberal studies and potential job opportunities.

They can be a big help throughout one's college career, and they can even be a good reference on a resume.

The best way for students to contact their advisers is by dropping an e-mail in the next few days saying who you are and ask to make an appointment.

When students do meet with their advisers, it is important to come prepared by bringing specific questions and a list of classes they are considering taking.

On the other hand, ASNMU urges faculty to contact their advisees.

Faculty and staff need to keep in mind that students may feel intimidated to make the first contact.

Even a simple letter to students saying 'hi' and listing office hours may open the door to communication.

Although, faculty and staff are busy people, I encourage them to be patient with students and make them feel like they are first priority.

If students, faculty and staff make more of an effort, advising all over campus can greatly be improved.

Erin Spencer

ASNMU College of Arts and Sciences Representative

Voting 'yes' says 'no' to Big Tobacco

A few politicians and some other people with unclear motivations are trying to tell you that Proposal 4 is a bad idea.

You probably know that the politicians used tobacco money to fund the Michigan Merit Awards.

Now they are saying Proposal 4 will end this program. But that's only true if those same politicians let it happen.

If the politicians want to continue the Merit Awards, they will find funds in the state's \$9.4 billion budget without using money that is supposed to be saving lives. After all, they just managed to find enough money to give themselves a 40-percent pay raise.

Politicians and big tobacco companies also don't like Proposal 4 because it protects the tobacco settlement from political raids by locking it into the constitution.

But it's important to know that our constitution already protects funding for road construction, parks, schools and more. Constitutional protection for saving lives is just as important as fixing potholes.

These are the same politicians who do virtually nothing to combat the big tobacco companies' massive effort to advertise their products to children and students in Michigan.

Worse than that, they lie about it. They claim the state spends \$30 million annually on smoking prevention, when the actual number is just \$6.5 million.

That's \$42 million short of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control recommendation, and \$182 million less than tobacco companies spend advertising their products to children and students in Michigan each year.

It's no accident that smoking is much more common among high school and college students than it is the rest of the population.

The tobacco industry purposely targets students with messages intended to convince them

to start smoking.

With big-money advertising in magazines like Sports Illustrated and Rolling Stone, tobacco companies portray their products just as if they were Nike, Coca-Cola or any other brand name.

The difference with the tobacco industry is that the product they are pushing on students kills them.

All this advertising works. The two most popular brands among kids and young adults — Marlboro and Camel — are the brands tobacco companies spend the most money advertising.

The tobacco companies are terrified of Proposal 4 because it would level the playing field with \$45 million for smoking prevention programs that actually work.

That's enough money to effectively counter the manipulative practices of the big tobacco companies. They are especially fearful of this money going to campaigns that expose their industry's practices.

Smoking kills nearly 15,000 Michigan citizens a year, more than alcohol, AIDS, car crashes, illegal drugs, murders and suicides — combined.

Yet Michigan is not spending a penny of its tobacco settlement on health care and smoking prevention.

Shamefully, Michigan is one of just three states refusing to use its settlement as intended. Even the nation's largest tobacco states — Kentucky and North Carolina — dedicate some settlement dollars to health care and smoking prevention.

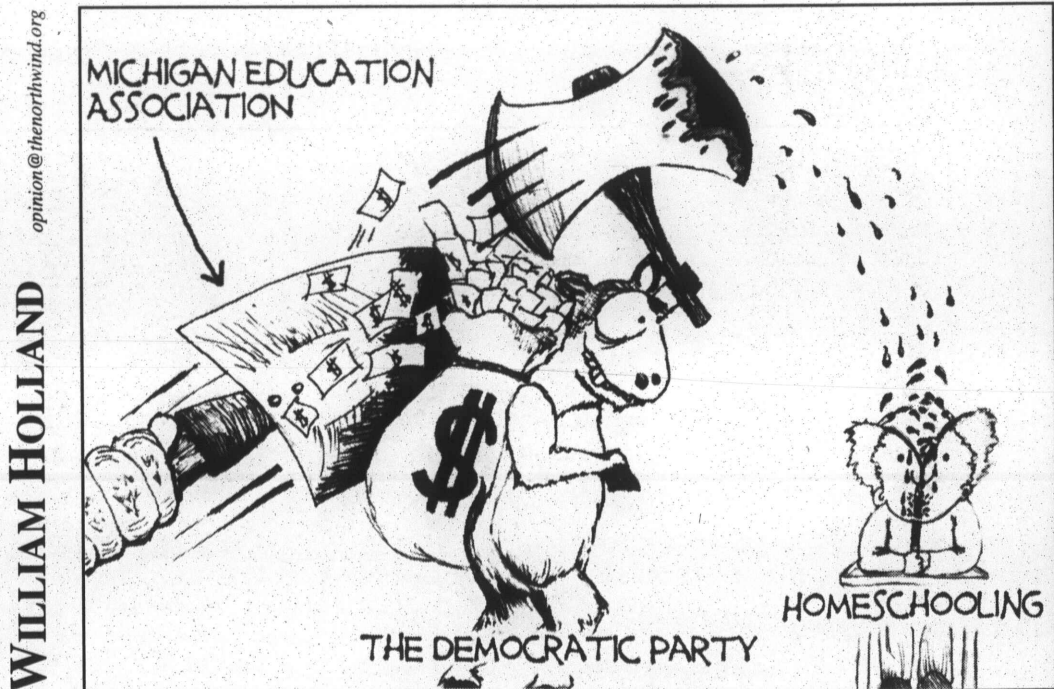
Michigan's tobacco settlement was supposed to go to health care, smoking prevention and research. Our politicians made the big tobacco companies happy by hijacking it.

Say 'no' to Big Tobacco by voting 'yes' on Proposal 4.

It's only right.

Carol Margrif

U.P. Regional Manager, American Lung Association of Michigan



NMU hockey fans crossed the line

Nothing could have been sweeter for the NMU hockey team and its fans than the Wildcats 10-4 victory over Rick Comley's Spartans in the home opener on Oct 18.

Not only had the team beat the higher-ranked Spartans, but it had put up 10 goals on their old coach, who left the NMU program for what he considered a better opportunity. New head coach Walt Kyle won his first game behind the bench in Marquette and the crowd was supportive, chanting and rooting on their team.

But as the seconds ticked down, this sweet moment began to taste a little sour to me. As the final buzzer sounded, hundreds of shakers (pint-sized milk jugs filled with popcorn kernels) were thrown out of the stands and onto the ice in "celebration" of the victory. Saturday night, more flew, many hitting Spartan players in the head.

I could not believe the lack of class and sportsmanship shown by some people at the Berry Events Center.

One great thing about going to an NMU hockey game is the excitement and support of the Marquette crowd. The shakers are a great way to create an enjoyable atmosphere and may even help energize the team. Yelling "See ya, bitch," as opposing players enter the penalty box or taunting the other teams goalie during the game is part of the atmosphere, too, but throwing objects on the ice crosses the line.

Kyle said fans who think this is part of supporting the team are wrong.

"The right thing to do and the classy thing to do is to keep those things in the seats," Kyle said. "One of the great things about playing here is the energy and the enthusiasm in this building. We have great fans and I know nobody wants to hurt the hockey team."

Aside from physical dangers, the team can be given a delay of game penalty when these actions occur. Kyle said that a few years ago against Michigan, the team was given a penalty after fans threw the shakers onto the ice with little time remaining. Because of the penalty, NMU ended up tying the game rather than winning it.

The problem is part of a disturbing trend around the country. In professional and college sports there have been several instances where games had to be stopped for the protection of the players. In May 2001 in Minnesota, 60 people were ejected

STAFF COLUMN



BY ROB HAMILTON

for throwing objects at ex-Twin Chuck Knoblauch, who was playing left field for the Yankees. In Dec. 2001 in New Orleans, 13 people were arrested for throwing debris after they disagreed with a call during the Saints' 34-21 loss to the St. Louis Rams.

During this year's Sugar Bowl, LSU head coach Nick Saban had to plead to fans with a microphone to quit throwing objects on the field before his team was penalized.

In Europe, misbehavior at soccer matches has been so out of control that sociologists, had coined the term "hooliganism," are trying to understand the behavior. Soccer matches have ended with referees running for their lives from rabid fans. Players who played poorly have had their lives and their family's lives threatened.

Throwing objects is the least of the crowd control problems in many places, but this type of misbehavior is where the problems begin. While I'm not expecting the situation to get any worse in Marquette, there is still no excuse for this behavior.

While the players may have helmets, flying shakers are still dangerous to them, and even more dangerous to the fans. Two years ago when NMU fans threw shakers on the ice after a loss to Bowling Green, I watched one fly off the netting and hit a girl on the head who was sitting in the first row.

The Wildcats will host Lake Superior in two weeks and we need to show that we can be supportive without becoming out of control. During the game fans should continue to chant and be loud and supportive, but they need to realize they are spectators and must not physically interfere with the game.

So next time the buzzer sounds, show some class and keep the shakers in the seats where they belong.

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

Crowd not so eager

STAFF COLUMN



BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE

As I sat in the Forest Roberts Theatre last Thursday waiting for the second half of "Ekhaya Poppie," performed by Eager Artists, to begin, I noticed something disturbing. Many of the people who had been sitting in the theater before intermission were not filing in for rest of the musical.

While South African performance, with its unique dance style and blunt dialog in both English and Afrikaans, is a lot to chew on for all of us Michigan natives, I realized at that moment how closed-minded some people are to that which is outside of the norm. A person next to my roommate got up at intermission and looked at us and said sternly "Well, this is certainly interesting." He did not stand up for the ovation at the end. The man and woman next to me were two of many who did not come back after intermission.

The musical was definitely outside the norm for those of us who have seen the "Scarlet Pimpernel" or "The Wizard of Oz" at our high school or NMU's mainstage.

The message hit me as I sat there at the end. In listening to another country's history and the hardships that Black Africans faced during the early part of the countries history, we can learn a lot about that country and how to get along with the people.

I may have a biased opinion, however. Because of my independent study to help publicize their coming to Marquette, I met and got to know the Eager Artists first hand.

The second night they were in Marquette, myself and other students from the CAPS department and theater department accompanied the troupe to a restaurant. As I listened to the conversation, the differences between American students and our South African visitors were quite obvious. The three girls sitting next to me from the troupe kept commenting on the things that were different from restaurants in South Africa. The food portions were a large topic of conversation. The girls were amazed at the size of our portions and kept saying they were going to be full even before the main course came. They commented on

driving (right is the wrong side for them), and of price differences.

Within these differences came many similarities. They dressed the same as we did, complained about the cold the same as we did and complained about how expensive things were on a small living budget, something any college student can relate to. They were looking forward to dancing at the Shamrock that night as much as I was.

These differences helped me realize that the people in the troupe, though from a different culture, were actually not that different from me or other students at Northern.

So, doesn't that make their story worth being heard also? The musical was written to give the Marquette audience a taste of South African history. This taste of history is a piece of their heritage, which makes them the unique culture they are today. If a group from Marquette traveled to South Africa, the actors would expect their audience to hear them out and stay for the whole performance. I believe Eager Artists should have been given that same treatment at Forest Roberts Theatre.

This type of close-mindedness really adds to the conflicts that are going on throughout the world today. If people don't take the time to learn about other cultures and their histories, then prejudice and conflict will continue to prevail. Next time an opportunity arises to expand one's horizons, I would challenge everyone to listen and ask questions about a culture that may not be as different from ours as one would think.

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

SOUND OFF

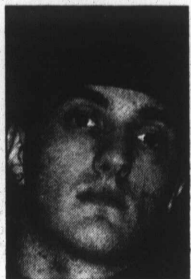
Do you think university funding should be put toward the drag show? Why or why not?

— Compiled by Arthur Gelsinger



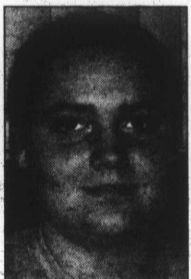
Jordan Bach
freshman, art and design

"Yes, as long as anyone is allowed to enter the show without prejudice. As long as no one is excluded, I don't see a problem with it."



Jason Barnes
senior, English

"No. It is promoting sexuality which is such a small and private portion of our lives. As an institute of higher learning, it is inappropriate."



Leia Luepnitz
sophomore, nursing

"I believe that this activity should be funded equally to any other activity on campus because diversity is a way of life these days."



Nathan Luepnitz
freshman, CIS

"No, I don't. I don't want my son or anyone else's to grow up to think it is cool for men to act like women."



Kaci Taylor
freshman, music

"I believe there should be a specific group that does fundraising for these type of events because of the conflicting opinions over it."

Faculty performs music

Students invited to attend ensemble hosted in Jamrich

BY RYAN CHARTER
STAFF WRITER

The NMU music department is hosting a faculty Chamber Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in Jamrich 103, for a night of free music and entertainment open to the public.

The performance will include a variety of professional performing musicians who are among the music department faculty. Faculty members will include works by Milhaud, Mozart, Brahms, Unger, Damas and Plo.

The concert will feature several different instrumental combinations.

The eight faculty members performing include: Barbara Rhyneer (violin, mandolin), Donald Grant (clarinet), Nancy Redfern (piano), Floyd Slotterback (piano, narrator), Carol McAnulty (guitar), Elda Tate (flute), Brian Kubin (cello) and Mark Flaherty (trumpet), music department professor Nancy Redfern said.

Some of the instrument combinations will include violin and piano, a piano duet, a trio with a piano, a clarinet and a violin, and

a trio of a violin, mandolin and guitar.

In addition there will also be a trio for flute, cello and piano, and a final performance including a trumpet, piano and a narration of a poem, "Animal Ditties," with text by Ogden Nash.

"It will be rather light-hearted music with a little bit of humor—nothing serious," Redfern said.

Planning for the concert started earlier this fall, with the group deciding to have the Chamber Ensemble in October.

"It was planned as a showcase recital for the faculty," Redfern said. "It is a good program for students and members of the community to go see and get a good idea of what we have to offer."

The performance will allow students to gain knowledge of which instruments the NMU music program provides for instruction as well.

"We feel it is important that our students can see us perform since we are expecting the same from them," Redfern said.

Students in the music program are required to perform in several concerts and attend at least 10

concerts each semester, along with continued practice to further their technique.

The next concert will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday at the Art museum in Lee Hall, and future concerts will soon be announced.

The concert and recital will include music from the romantic, modern, classical and baroque periods.

The performers, June Ackroyd (singer/guitarist), Brian Kubin (cellist) and Barbara Rhyneer (violinist/mandolinist), will all be accompanied separately by a guitarist, Carol McAnulty.

"The unique part about this concert is that these pieces are seldom heard with a guitar accompaniment," music department associate professor June Ackroyd said.

Admission is free for both concerts and open to students, faculty and community members. However, seating is limited to approximately 300 people.

"Our hope is to gain more public and student interest by providing these concerts," Redfern said.

Information regarding the calendar of student concerts, faculty concerts and other upcoming events can be obtained by contacting the music department at 227-2563.

Fraternity pushes bathtub for charity

BY JEREMIAH BRITT
STAFF WRITER

Fraternity members in the NMU chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon will join forces and legwork on Oct. 25 to push a bathtub 158 miles from Sault Ste. Marie to Marquette to raise money for the Special Olympics.

This year will mark the 14th annual tub run for the TKEs. The TKEs will be traveling to Sault Ste. Marie to retrieve the bathtub previously pushed by the Lake Superior State University chapter of TKEs from Marquette to their chapter.

Sophomore political science major Chris DuCasse said the TKEs raise money by asking local businesses, community members and students for donations to their cause.

"Last year we raised around \$1,000 and this year we hope to do the same," DuCasse said.

All proceeds are submitted to the Special Olympics in check form at the end of the year, DuCasse said.

Beginning in Sault Ste.

Marie, the TKEs divide into teams of eight to 10 and begin to push the tub down the side of the highway.

Each shift ranges from eight to 10 hours, DuCasse said.

"Except the first shift, it's the hardest," DuCasse said. "They have to push the tub for 12 hours."

DuCasse said relief crews drive down the highway until they meet up with the members currently pushing the bathtub.

"They relieve us and then we go sleep," DuCasse said. "Then it starts back up again."

This process continues until the bathtub reaches Marquette.

"Weather permitting, it goes relatively smooth," TKE Vice President Chris Leemon said.

Leemon said the TKEs have always done the tub-push mid-semester, and have usually been lucky enough to do it before winter weather sets in.

Editor's Note: Mary Ann Cancilla contributed to the interviewing process of this story.

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By Richard O'Brien

Directed by Bobby Glenn Brown

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Judge candidates featured by university

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA
NEWS EDITOR

The NMU student law forum sponsored a mock trial of district and circuit court judges at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 22 in the Ontario Room in the University Center to allow students and the community an opportunity to meet the candidates.

The student law forum is a student organization made up of pre-law and political science majors said Jody Yelle, sophomore pre-law major.

Candidates that participated in the mock trial are incumbent Judge John Weber and Mary Ann Fry both running for 25th Circuit court and Roger Kangas and James Nancarrow running for the office of 96th District Court Judge.

The candidates spoke about their background and how they would adequately fill their positions if elected as judge. Following their introductions the candidates then responded to questions posed by students.

Weber, the first candidate to speak, gave a brief explanation of circuit courts in the state of Michigan.

"The circuit court is the high-

est trial court in the state of Michigan," Weber said. "We deal with all matters of controversy except what is delegated to district and probate courts."

Weber said the circuit courts deal with three types of cases: family, criminal and civil division.

"Family cases strive to bring peace to poor families in crisis," Weber said.

Civil division cases deal with human controversy in the nation that are not federal in nature, Weber said.

Weber, who is running for his second term, said he has practiced law for 30 years and feels that he can bring experience to the court.

Weber's opponent, Fry, said a judge's job is critically important and feels that she encompasses the characteristics needed for the job.

"You really have to invest yourself in this job and can't be persuaded by public opinion," Fry said.

Kangas and Nancarrow, candidates for the 96th district judge seat, also voiced their opinions on what qualifies them for the job.

Kangas said that a judge needs

to be non-partial when handling cases and encompass a good work ethic. Kangas said he has been working in law since 1987 handling litigations and has courtroom experience.

Nancarrow said that people are important to him, especially youth, and with this job he would have an opportunity to make a difference.

Nancarrow has 23 years of experience with the law in the courtroom.

Each candidate also responded to questions written by students pertaining to drunk driving laws in Marquette County. Weber said drunk driving is definitely a current problem in Marquette County.

"I think we need to deal with drunk drivers progressively harsh," Weber said. "By the time they get to my court, they are on at least their third conviction."

Fry also said drunk driving is a problem but said that responding to the question fully was against the judicial code of ethics.

"A judge's role is not to let personal feelings enforce laws," Fry said. "States set laws, judges enforce them."

Kangas said that drunk driving



Arthur Gelsinger/NW

Senior theater and preschool family services major Jennifer Garvin speaks to circuit court judge candidate Mary Ann Fry following the mock trial on Oct. 22 in the Ontario Room in the UC.

cases need to be dealt with uniformly since they tend to be similar.

"Sometimes it depends on the defendant," Kangas said. "They may be a first-time, only-time offender, but it only takes one time to run over a child."

Nancarrow said he felt that

drunk driving is a unique crime in that it is one of few crimes committed that reflected on a person's moral character.

Yelle said the forum was set up to hopefully give students and the community an idea of what each candidate is like before the election on Nov. 5.

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- An Introduction to R.A.D.**
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This workshop will touch on some of the techniques covered in the Rape Aggression Defense System including basic self-defense, so you are not left helpless in a hopeless situation.
- Effective Listening Skills**
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- Be a Great Public Speaker - Making Effective Presentations**
Wednesday, October 30, 4 - 6 p.m.
Conquer your fears of public speaking by learning effective presentation techniques, how to deal with nervousness, and how to prepare an effective presentation.
- Gender Diversity in Leadership**
Tuesday, November 5, 3 - 5 p.m.
Explore how men and women differ in their leadership styles and discover the strengths and weaknesses of both sexes.
- Conflict Management**
Friday, November 8, 4 - 6 p.m.
This workshop will provide constructive conflict management strategies for students, supervisors, parents, and those interested in positive outcomes to conflict.

All workshops are located in The Back Room unless otherwise specified. If you have any questions, want more information, or would like to register for any Skill Builders!, please call the Student Activities and Leadership Programs Office at 227-1771 or email slfp@nmu.edu.

Village idiot leads United States

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY TRAVIS MARGONI

There have been many columns written across the country arguing for or against using military force in Iraq. On Oct. 17, the Los Angeles Times said in its editorial that the Bush administration has been pressuring the Central Intelligence Agency to help build a case for using force against Iraq.

But, after reading the L.A. Times report and hearing George "Dubya" Bush's recent nationally-televised speech, it's safe to say that Dubya, the worst American president since Herbert Hoover, is a dangerously simple leader.

On Oct. 7, Dubya gazed into television cameras and told everyone that the United States will need to go to war with Iraq. The crowd in Cincinnati, surely all right-wing Republicans, roared as Bush took the microphone in front of them.

"Tonight I want to take a few minutes to discuss a grave threat to peace..." Dubya said in his slow, deliberate delivery. Peace, for Dubya, only applies to our states.

Even today, as Dubya argues for support to initiate World War III, keep in mind that this is largely the fault of the absent-minded sheep that make up the Republican Party. The Republican Party is inherently evil. They put Dubya, the global village idiot, in power. Bush is, among other things, a shallow, gun-toting Christian fundamentalist who lets his personal feelings overtake objectivity regarding major social issues.

Is this the best person we could find to lead our country? Well, God Bless Democracy.

On the other hand, Dubya has had some moments of brilliance. He'd make a decent preschool geography teacher.

"I was raised in the West," Dubya told the L.A. Times in April 2000. "The west of Texas. It's pretty close to California. In more ways than Washington, D.C., is close to California."

Later that year, in Wayne, Mich., he pondered foreign policy. "The fundamental question is, 'Will I be a successful president when it comes to foreign policy?'" the New York Times quoted Dubya. "I will be, but until I'm the president, it's going to be hard for me to verify that I think I'll be more effective."

I think this was the point where things started to fall apart for Dubya. He started thinking.

Three months later, in September, Dubya was back in Michigan and told folks in Saginaw some of his environmental conclusions.

"I know the human being and fish can co-exist peacefully," Dubya said, probably wondering if it'll take a U.S. military strike against the fish for there to eventually be peace between species.

However, he seemed to know that war is not a great solution. "But, I also made it clear to [Vladimir Putin] that it's important to think beyond the old days of when we had the concept that if we blew each other up, the world would be safe," Dubya said on May 1, 2001.

Then the bad guys flew planes into buildings, and Dubya panicked. Rather than focusing the nation's collective energy on changing America's image by improving foreign policies, we're losing billions of dollars and many lives fighting battles that are creating more hatred worldwide.

As Dubya made his case Oct. 7 for attacking by listing all the capabilities and weapons that Iraq may or may not have, he continued to overlook the fact that attacking Iraq will only make terrorism in America more likely.

Dubya said that it only takes one person to terrorize. Then, he said that, "confronting the threat posed by Iraq is crucial to winning the war on terror."

We can't defeat terrorism by killing or imprisoning everyone. So, we can only make attacks more or less likely. It only takes one person to terrorize, and one global village idiot like Dubya to make the United States the most hated nation in the world.

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

MUSICAL ENCOURAGES AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

BY YONIKA WILLIS
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

About 20 years ago, Northern alumnus Bobby Glen Brown, went to Jamrich Hall along with friends to watch the movie, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

"I didn't know anything about [the movie] and my friends told me that I had to dress up and stuff," Brown said. "I didn't know exactly why I had to dress up and my friends just told me to do it and that it would be fun."

Brown said that his friends told him at that showing of the movie that he would be good at playing the main

character, Frank-N-Furter.

"Now, 20 years later, here I am directing the show and playing the lead role, Frank-N-Furter, and I have an incredible cast and it's just an incredible experience," Brown said.

This year, six NMU students and three alumni are participating in the Peninsula Arts Appreciation Council's production of "The Rocky Horror Show."

The "Rocky Horror Show" plays at 8 p.m. in the Vista Theater in downtown Negaunee from Oct. 23 through Nov. 2.

The show is the story of two people, Brad and Janet, who have just come from a wedding and are on a mission to find their high school science teacher, Dr. Scott.

The two get a flat tire, wind up

staying at Frankenstein's castle and happen upon his annual Transylvanian party.

The two characters change because of this experience and their teacher finds out where they are and comes to try to help them.

Brown said that the show was originally a movie, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," and "The Rocky Horror Show" is the musical based on that movie.

He said this production is one of only three groups in the nation that has been given the rights to the Broadway production.

"One of the interesting things about this show is the missing characters, which are not at the show until the actual show begins and that is the audience," Brown said. "People that know the show actually come dressed in character and bring props to use during the show. Even though they are not on stage performing, they can still be a part of the show - at 'The Rocky Horror Show,' people can actually participate."

Brown said that he would tell audience members to come with an open mind and possibly watch the movie to see what types of props to bring.

"Certainly bring any type of a noise maker, rice, toast, a deck of playing cards and a flashlight," Brown said.

Brown said if audience members can't get a hold of these items, props can be purchased at the theater as well.

Brown said the cast has been preparing for the show since the end of September and that this is the show's third year in the Upper Peninsula.

However, he said this is the first year the show has been done in conjunction with Halloween.

"The past three years the audience has been incredible," Brown said. "We've had kids come and we've had grandparents. Its been a wide variety of age range and socioeconomic backgrounds and we wouldn't have had it a third year if we didn't have the support of the community and local businesses. I think that audience



Kelly Adams/NW

Show director, Bobby Glen Brown plays Frank-N-Furter. Brown first learned about the show 20 years ago when he saw the movie in Jamrich.

participation has a lot to do with it."

Sophomore theater major Alisha McCole, who plays Frank-N-Furter's servant, Magenta, said this is her first year in the show.

"It's going really well," McCole said. "We're actually really ahead of schedule. It's a smooth running show, I'm just getting really excited."

There will be a special showing at

midnight on Halloween.

A judged costume contest with prizes will occur prior to all showings.

For ticket information, call 475-7188 or log on to www.VistaTheater.org. "It's just going to be so much fun," McCole said. "The people are so much fun and I think it's going to rock."



Kelly Adams/NW

Sophomore theater major Alisha McCole, top, along with the rest of "The Rocky Horror Show" cast prepare to sing the song "Sweet Transvestite."

PREPARING FOR THE HORROR: A BEGINNERS GUIDE

BY YONIKA WILLIS
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

It is very rare for an audience to have the opportunity to get involved and chuck props onto the stage and into the air during a theater performance.

In "The Rocky Horror Show" the audience is just as much a part of the show as are the actors.

In order to participate in "The Rocky Horror Show" the audience should bring the following items:

- Rice - This is used at the beginning of the show when Ralph Hapschatt and Betty Munroe

get married. Rice is thrown on stage as the newlyweds exit the church.

- Newspapers - Janet covers her head with the newspaper "The Plain Dealer" after she and Brad get caught in a storm. The audience proceeds to cover their heads with newspapers at this point as well.

- Flashlights - The audience should light their flashlights during the "There's a light" verse of "Over at the Frankenstein Place."

- Rubber gloves - While Frank gives a speech on creation he snaps his rubber gloves. He also snaps them after the speech. The audience should snap their rubber gloves during these scenes as well.

- Noisemakers - After Frank's creation speech, the Transylvanians respond with applause and noisemakers. The audience should respond the same.

- Confetti - Confetti is used during the wedding scene as well as at the end of the "Charles Atlas Song," where the Transylvanians throw confetti as Rocky and Frank head toward the bedroom.

- Toilet paper - As Dr. Scott enters the lab, Brad cries out "Great Scott!" When this occurs, the audience should launch rolls of toilet paper into the air (Scotts toilet paper is preferred).

- Toast - When Frank proposes a toast at dinner, members of the audience should throw dry

toast into the air.

- Party hats - While Frank is at the dinner table, he puts a party hat on his head. The audience should put their hats on at this time.

- Cards - When Frank sings the line, "Cards for sorrow, cards for pain" in the song "I'm Going Home," the audience should toss cards in the theater.

- Hot dogs and prunes - Audience members should throw hot dogs and prunes when the actors mention them. For instance, when Brad, Janet and Dr. Scott sing "You're a hotdog," the audience should throw their hot dogs and prunes on to the stage before the three characters get frozen before the floorshow.

When drag queens prance around stage strutting their stuff, it can be hard to tell

What's the real deal

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

Self expression and the promotion of diversity are never more evident than when a man tucks his kibbles and bits between his legs and parades around on stage in front of hundreds of amused audience members.

The sixth annual drag show, sponsored by Outlook, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Great Lakes Rooms in the University Center.

Outlook co-president, and sophomore social work major Randi Sherman, said the drag show is an opportunity for people to come out and have a good time but it is also a chance to promote education and awareness.

"Everybody just lets loose. All stereotypes are pushed aside for the night and everybody relaxes. It's a night of fun."

— Randi Sherman
Outlook co-president

"In every day life when people take a look at a man dressed in women's clothing they, automatically have preconceived notions," Sherman said. "It is important to take everybody out of that box, so they can just think of people as people for one night."

Senior history major and Outlook co-president Janelle Buttery said the show has grown each year and she expects this year's show to do the same.

Buttery said last year almost 600 people attended the show despite a snow storm. Buttery said that the show was created six years ago to promote diversity.

However, Sherman said that the main reason people come to the Drag Show is because it is entertaining.

"Everybody really seems to get into it," Sherman said. "Everybody just lets loose. All stereotypes are pushed aside for the night and everybody relaxes. It's a night of fun."

The show consists of a disc jockey that plays all of the music for the queens to perform to, Buttery said.

One of the queens is master of ceremonies for the evening and the rest perform lip-syncs, dances and constantly change costumes.

"It's something you just have to experience to understand," Buttery said.

This year, seven queens will perform. They are coming a day early so they can create some acts together, which should make for even more excitement on stage, Buttery said. During the show's intermission, amateur queens have the opportunity to come on stage and perform.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place, and audience applause will decide the amateur winner, Buttery said.

To enter the amateur competition, contestants must give his or her music to the DJ prior to the beginning of the event, and come ready to perform too.

"It is a fun event," Buttery said. "It's easier to break down stereotypes when people can see the good things and not just the bad things that the media and society tends to portray gay people as."

Many students who attended last year's show were so happy with the way the show turned out that they are looking forward to attending this year's show.

"So many people attended the event and so many people had so much fun," junior marketing major Bob Rustman said. "It is awesome to see people attend and support the event. Seeing the girls dance and be interactive with the audience is awesome. They interact and they are just cool."

Rustman, who is also a part of Outlook, said that he looks forward to seeing students, faculty and community members attend tomorrow's show.

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



Courtesy of April Lindala

The sixth annual drag show is at 8 p.m. tomorrow of the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC. Seven drag queens will perform lip syncs and dances and show off their clothes.

Today, October 24

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

Film: "12 Monkeys" (R) begins at 10 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Activity: A Halloween Blood Drive will be held from noon to 6 p.m. in the Peter White Lounge in the UC.

Activity: ORC Boulder Craze Late Night Climb. Call 227-2519 for details.

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

Activity: "The Rocky Horror Show" begins at 8 p.m. at the Vista Theater, downtown Negaunee. For details, call 475-7188 or visit www.vistatheater.org.

Friday, October 25

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

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

Activity: The NMU Faculty Chamber Music Conference will begin at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Activity: "The Rocky Horror Show" begins at 8 p.m. at the Vista Theater, downtown

Negaunee. For details, call 475-7188 or check out vistatheater.org.

Activity: The sixth annual drag show, sponsored by Outlook, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms in the UC.

Activity: A Halloween Party for 18 and older (before 10:30 p.m.) will be held at the Marquette Mountain Ski Hill. A cash prize will be given for the best costume.

Saturday, October 26

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

Film: "Scooby Doo" (PG) begins at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Activity: "The Rocky Horror Show" begins at 8 p.m. at the Vista Theater, downtown Negaunee. For details, call 475-7188 or check out vistatheater.org.

Sunday, October 27

Deadline: Last day to receive 50-percent refund for complete withdrawal from the university (second block courses).

Athletics: The Wildcat soccer team hosts Findlay at 2 p.m. at the NMU soccer field behind the Superior Dome.

Film: "Scooby Doo" (PG) begins at 6:30 & 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Activity: The NMU Faculty Recital of voice (June Ackroyd), cello (Brian Kubin) and

guitar (Carol McAnulty) will perform at 3 p.m. in the Lee Hall Gallery.

Monday, October 28

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.

Meeting: The Student Environmental Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 311 in the LRC.

Display: "One Half a Manifesto" show opens and runs through Nov. 15 at the Student Art Gallery. Call Whitney at 475-5593 for details.

Meeting: Pagan Moon, a group for Paga, Wiccan, Druid, Eclectic, Shawman, Asatru or curious others, will meet at 6 p.m. See paganmoon.altartools.com for details.

Tuesday, October 29

Activity: A date auction for Concert House will be held at 9 p.m. in the Hunt/VanAntwerp lobby. Bid on residents from Concert House for a date.

Deadline: The men's alpine ski team has interest deadline is today. E-mail Sean Totch at seantotch@hotmail.com or call him at 228-0908 to get your registration packet.

Activity: ORC Tuesday Night Mountain

Bike Ride.

Activity: Peter White Public Library hosts drop-in storytime for 4- and 5-year-olds from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Meet in the children's area. Call 228-9510 for details.

Wednesday, October 30

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

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

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

Activity: The Peter White Public Library hosts Dangerous Skies by Suzanne Fisher Staples, from 4 to 5 p.m. Meet in the children's area. Call 228-9510 for more information.

Activity: "The Rocky Horror Show" begins at 8 p.m. at the Vista Theater, downtown Negaunee. For details, call 475-7188 or check out vistatheater.org.

Activity: SMEA/SCEC's Trick or Canning will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Meet in JXJ 234. Free pizza and pop; all items collected will be donated to Marquette County Voices for Youth.

This service is free to the NMU campus community. E-mail your submissions to opinion@thenorthwind.org.

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Comley returns, 'Cats split with Spartans

Home debut against Michigan State tallies win for both Kyle and Comley.

BY ROB HAMILTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The NMU hockey team opened its home schedule by splitting a pair of games against former head coach Rick Comley and the Michigan State Spartans.

The Wildcats welcomed Comley by scoring seven goals in the second period and beating the Spartans, 10-4, in the highly anticipated first game of the series on Oct. 18.

Sophomore forward Alan Swanson scored three goals for his first hat trick of his collegiate career, and 10 other Wildcats had a multiple-point games.

First-year head coach Walt Kyle coached his first game in Marquette for the Wildcats.

Kyle, a former player and assistant coach for Comley, said the team did not treat this game differently because it was against their former coach.

"The hype that was surrounding the game is one thing," Kyle said. "The game is another. It was very important for our guys to put that in perspective. We talked to our guys about staying focused on what we had to do."

Swanson scored first for NMU at 4:43 of the first period.

MSU senior forward Brad Fast answered less than two minutes later with

a power-play goal and the game went into the first intermission tied at one.

After another power-play goal by the Spartans just 45 seconds into the second period, the Wildcats' offense exploded for four goals in less than eight minutes.

Swanson erased the Spartans' only lead when he scored his second goal of the night at 1:45 of the second period.

Sophomore forward Kevin Gardner and senior forwards Chris Gobert and Mike Stutzel also scored during the team's flurry, giving the team a 5-2 lead.

MSU cut the NMU lead to 5-4 with two more power-play goals, making them 4-4 on the night with the man-advantage.

But the 'Cats put the game out of reach with a second offensive scoring spree at the end of the period.

Freshman forward Dirk Southern, freshman defenseman Juha Alen and Swanson scored to give the Wildcats an 8-4 lead after two periods.

"We knew we had to play our game and execute," Gobert said. "When you're playing against Michigan State, they are always easy games to get up for because they're one of the top teams."

MSU pulled freshman starting goalie Matt Tobe after the second period in favor of sophomore Matt Migliaccio, but the move was not enough to stop the NMU offense.

Gobert scored his second goal at the 3:47 mark of the third period. Southern finished the scoring by skating the length of the ice, past four MSU defenders and beating Migliaccio one-on-one at the 4:51



Scott Salisbury/NW

Senior defenseman Peter Michelutti scored his first goal of the season and Northern's only goal in the second game of the weekend home series against Michigan State. The Spartans defeated the Wildcats, 3-1, after being beaten, 10-4, the previous night.

mark. Swanson, Gobert, Southern and Stutzel scored three points on the night, while Kowalski made 17 saves to earn the victory.

Comley, who returned to Marquette for the first time after coaching for 26 years with the Wildcats, said he was impressed with NMU and thought his team was over-matched.

"I'm proud of the way they played and very disappointed in the way we played," Comley said. "We will find a way to get better."

The following night, Comley rallied his team and the Spartans beat the Wildcats, 3-1, in a more defensive tight-checking game.

After generating 39 shots in the first game, the Wildcats could only manage 18

shots in the second game.

"There was a little let down," Kyle said. "I think it's only natural. Last night was a big emotional night and this is a learning experience for our team."

Once again, Fast scored the first goal for the Spartans, giving his team a 1-0 lead that would last into the third period.

NMU tied the game on the power-play with 12:35 left to play when senior defenseman Peter Michelutti scored off a rebound.

But the Spartans spoiled the NMU comeback when Fast scored his second goal of the game, this time with only 48 seconds left to play.

MSU added an empty-netter in the closing seconds to put the game out of reach.

Please see HOCKEY on Page 17



Swanson



Scott Salisbury/NW

The defensive line played a key role against Ashland University on Oct. 19. The defense held AU to only 59 yards rushing in the 24-14 win. The Wildcats remained undefeated in the Superior Dome.

Defense shuts down AU

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

Last season against NMU, Ashland senior tailback J.R. McCoy set his school's record for rushing yards in a game with 277.

Ashland won that game 26-14. In case the Wildcat defense

forgot about that game, NMU head coach Doug Sam's gave them a reason to remember.

"Early in the week, Coach Sams posted a little column about [McCoy talking about his performance] and the defense took it personal," senior linebacker Mike Oswald said.

Not only did the defense take the comments personal, but they took it upon themselves to make sure that McCoy didn't have a repeat performance.

"You could tell that at the end of the first half he didn't want the ball up the middle anymore,"

Please see FOOTBALL on Page 17

Weather fails to slow NMU

BY RACHEL GRIFFIS
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

Despite the rain, Northern's cross country team took first place in their only home meet on Oct. 18 on a hilly course.

NMU scored 15 points to earn the win. Michigan Tech placed second with 48 points.

Senior Caitlin Compton won the race with a time of 18:32 and junior Jordan Seethaler finished second in 19:03.

Junior Jennifer Lahr was third at a time of 19:16 and senior Katherine Huemmer followed in fourth with a time of 19:21.

Senior Aubrey Smith, who has been injured all season, took fifth place with a time of 19:28.

Head coach Sten Fjeldheim said Smith had a great race.

Fjeldheim also said that though the girls faced woodchips, sand, sleet and challenging hills on the course, the times were still good.

"The hardest part of the race was the course," Huemmer said.

She said that the competition tested them individually and personally.

Northern had nine girls place in the top 10.

Huemmer said she was pleased with the amount of NMU fans that came to the meet.

"It was cool to hear so many people cheering for Northern," she said.

The 'Cats have taken first place at each one of their five meets this season.

The next meet is the GLIAC Championship on Oct. 26 in Detroit, Mich.

Please see WOMEN on Page 17

Volleyball team prevails despite slow start

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE
SPORTS EDITOR

The NMU volleyball team stuck to its trademark last weekend, turning slow starts into victories.

"We have a tendency to start off slow," senior defensive specialist Meaghan Kimball said. "I don't know why we do it. I think it's just a bit of jitters."

Despite the slow starts, Northern added two GLIAC victories to its record, defeating Ashland University and the University of Findlay.

The team began its two-game home series against Ashland on Oct. 18.

Northern took the four-game match with scores of 30-16, 31-29, 30-28 and 30-25.

Head coach Tracy Hruska said Ashland was a scrappy team without any big hitters.

"Our girls started off slow and picked it up in the end," she said. "They executed the game plan."

Kimball said the team felt they could have played better against AU.

"We should have gotten it in three," she said. "But we were happy with the [win]."

Senior middle blocker Beth

Laveen and freshman middle blocker Holly Greenamyre led the 'Cats with 13 kills each. Kimball led the team in digs with 23 for the afternoon.

Ashland is currently ranked No. 4 in the GLIAC South with a conference record of 2-9 and an overall record of 13-12.

Carrying the momentum of Friday's win, the 'Cats went on to face No. 2 GLIAC South ranked University of Findlay (7-4 GLIAC, 18-7 overall).

"Against Findlay, we always have a grudge match," Hruska said. "We lost to them in conference play and then beat them in the conference tournament."

Hruska said her team knew it was going to be an uphill battle against Findlay.

After dropping the first game of the match 25-30, the 'Cats snatched the momentum and came back for the win.

NMU took the next three games with scores of 30-22, 30-14 and 30-19.

"We just decided no more excuses and to just do it," Kimball said.

Hruska said her team had to make timing adjustments based on Findlay's arm swings.

"With these kids, they have a

very long arm swing so we wanted to wait a little bit," she said. "And it worked out."

Kimball said she felt her team played clean volleyball, giving them the advantage.

"We came in with a game plan," she said. "And we executed it."

The crowd at Vandament on Saturday was larger than usual due to family weekend.

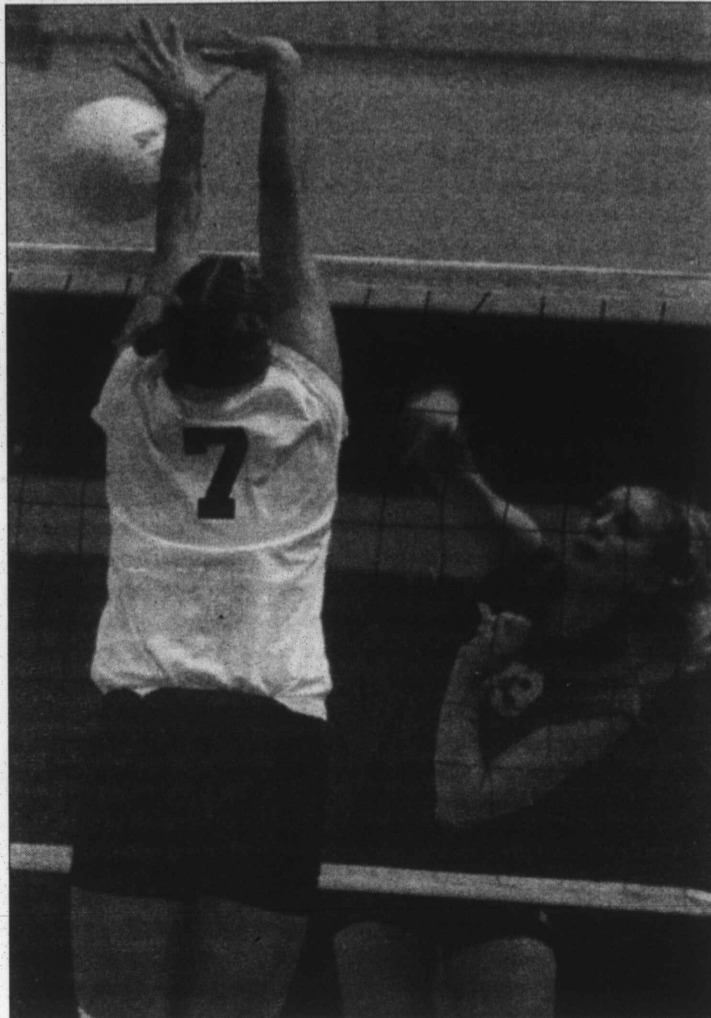
"It's always exciting to play in front of a bigger crowd," Hruska said. "The sport of volleyball and every other sport is an entertaining sport. If you can entertain in front of 300-plus, you're going to play better because it's more exciting for you."

The Wildcats were led by sophomore outside hitter Jennie Little with 18 kills.

Kimball led the team in digs with 27. Laveen and Greenamyre led in blocks with seven each.

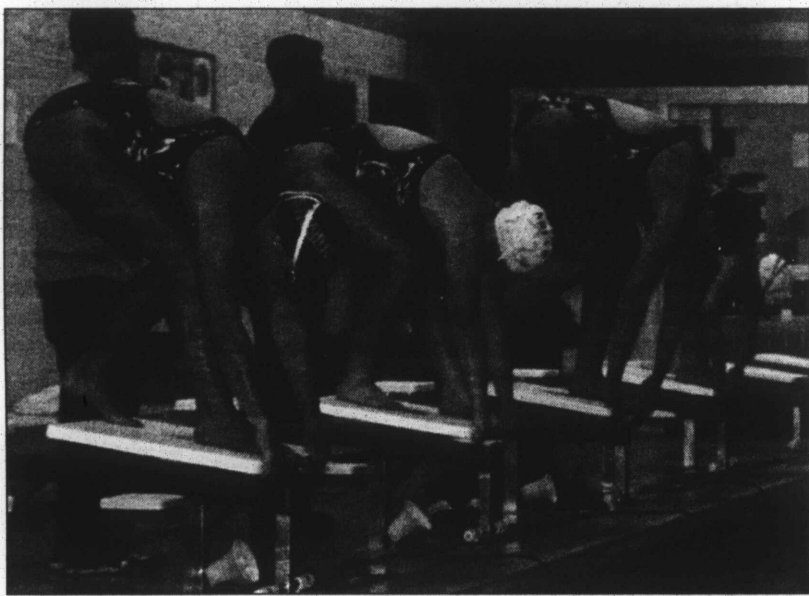
Hruska said the game against Findlay demonstrated how much her team has grown.

"I think the girls have realized the tiger feeling in their eyes," she said. "Beating a team 30 to something in the teens tells a lot about our young team and how they've accomplished their goals."



Scott Salisbury/NW
Sophomore outside hitter Aimee Dewitte had nine kills against Ashland's blockers. Strong offensive play led to NMU's 3-1 victory.

Swimmers dive into action



Scott Salisbury/NW
The NMU swim team held its annual intrasquad meet on Oct. 19. The team will open up its regular season at North Dakota University this weekend.

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE
SPORTS EDITOR

The NMU swimming and diving team made their season debut in the green and gold intrasquad scrimmage on Oct. 18.

"Everyone showed a high percentage of skill improvement going from practice to a competitive situation," head diving coach Jim Rainey said.

The intrasquad meet is an annual event filled with tradition. For this year's meet, the teams decorated white t-shirts and posters displayed during warm ups.

Gold team captain Kristy

Vermillion said the teams were divided up as evenly as possible.

"We wanted it to come down to the line in everything we did," she said.

The green team was composed of seniors Katie Worley and Sarah Verbrugge, junior Kathie Cole, sophomores Dena Quick, Larisa Graham, Lindsey Vermillion and Stephanie Gray and freshmen Lindsey Voss, Jodie Myers and Michele Ruiz.

The gold team was composed of senior Kristy Vermillion, juniors Patti Wegner, Shelly Ruspakka and Asa Wollblad, sophomores Nissa Ryder, Lindsey Bobay, Sam Pechek and Cricket Knight, and freshmen Mary

Hickey and Anna Herman.

At the end of the meet, the gold team appeared to be victorious with a score of 54-50, but because each event had less than five swimmers, a different scoring system was used and the green team came out ahead with a score of 49-46.

Winners of each event displayed strong performances from each one of the classes represented on the team.

The gold team of Ruspakka, Wegner, Herman and Pechek won the 200 medley relay in a time of 1:56.41.

The gold team of Ruspakka, Wegner, Vermillion and Pechek won the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:44.17.

Individual titles went to Graham in the 200 individual medley and 100 breast, Vermillion in the 200 free, Worley in the 100 fly, Quick in the 100 free, Pechek in the 500 free, Ruspakka in the 100 back stroke and Cole in the one-meter dive and three-meter dive.

The team of Cole and Ruiz won the three-meter dive with 181.55 points.

"Overall the team had fun," Rainey said. "The divers were supportive of each other."

The swim team will move into their regular season this weekend as they travel to Grand Fork, N.D. to compete against the University of North Dakota.

The Wildcats first regular season home meet will be on Nov. 8 against St. Cloud University.

'Cats fail offensively

BY SHANE STOUT
STAFF WRITER

Eighth-ranked Grand Valley State University proved too much for the NMU soccer team last weekend.

On Oct. 18 in Allendale, Mich., Grand Valley State (9-2 overall) defeated the Wildcats, 3-1.

During the first half of the game, Wildcat goalkeeper Lindsey MacLean faced 15 shots on goal, allowing two goals to get past her.

"Lindsey played awesome," sophomore defensive midfielder Rachel Vilders said. "She kept us in the game with some great saves."

Head coach Carl Gregor said he felt his team played well.

"We played really well in the first half," Vilders said. "The first 15 minutes, we dominated the whole time. We just let them back in at the end of the half, and let them score on us."

Vilders scored her seventh goal of the season unassisted with a direct kick into the goal during the second half mark.

"We came out and played hard the second half," Vilders said. "The first 10 minutes of the half, we did nothing but shoot the ball. We just couldn't score. We didn't let them past the 50-yard line."

Gregor said key injuries have played a part in the starting roster.

"We are still very young," he said. "We have a lot of freshmen and sophomores getting to start over juniors and seniors on the team."

The Wildcats held Grand Valley to only six shots on goal while the 'Cats had 14 shots on goal dominating the second half.

The Wildcats will play at home this weekend at 2 p.m. on Oct. 27 against Findlay. The women's soccer team plays behind the Superior Dome.

Team ready for first CCHA road series

By ROB HAMILTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With the hype of the series against former coach Rick Comley and the Michigan State Spartans behind them, the Wildcat hockey team can now concentrate on competing with the rest of the CCHA.

The 'Cats (1-1 CCHA, 2-2-1 overall) will get their first CCHA road test of the year when they take on the Miami University Redhawks in a two game series on Friday and Saturday at

THE MATCHUP		
NMU	W-L-T	MU
2-2-1		4-2-0
OFFENSE		
4.40	Goals (Avg.)	4.83
42	Assists	34
64	Points	63
26.8	Shots (Avg.)	42.2
DEFENSE		
0	Shutouts	0
3.40	Goals Against (Avg.)	2.33
30.0	Opp. Shots (Avg.)	20.3
.893	Save Percentage	.893
SPECIAL TEAMS		
.320	PP. Percentage	20.0
.696	PK. Percentage	90.0
8	PP Goals	7
0	SH Goals	1
72	Penalty Minutes	112

Miami, Ohio.

Miami (1-1 CCHA, 4-2 overall) is coming off a split at the University Nebraska-Omaha in its CCHA opening series on Oct. 18 and 19. The Redhawks lost the first night, 3-2, but came back the next night on the strength of four second-period goals to earn a 5-2 victory.

"It's going to be a real physical, hard-hitting series," head coach Walt Kyle said. "They have a real good work ethic and they know how to dictate the style of play."

NMU is also coming of a split in its first CCHA series. The Wildcats will look to bounce back from a 3-1 loss in the second game against MSU, after the Spartans scored two goals in the last minute of the game.

"There are going to be many more games like that," senior defenseman Peter Michelutti said. "We've just got to put that one behind us and move on to next week."

New head coach Enrico Blasi has taken over Miami's program after the team finished 10th in conference last year, going 12-22-2 (9-17-2 CCHA).

Blasi's squad has played well thus far, outscoring opponents, 29-14, and outshooting oppo-

nents, 253-122, in six games.

NMU has outscored its opponents 22-16 in five games and leads the CCHA in overall power-play percentage, scoring 32 percent of the time.

The Wildcats' penalty kill has been a concern this season, only stopping opponents 69 percent of the time.

The series features the CCHA's two leading scorers. NMU senior forward Chris Gobert leads the overall scoring with 11 points (three goals, eight assists).

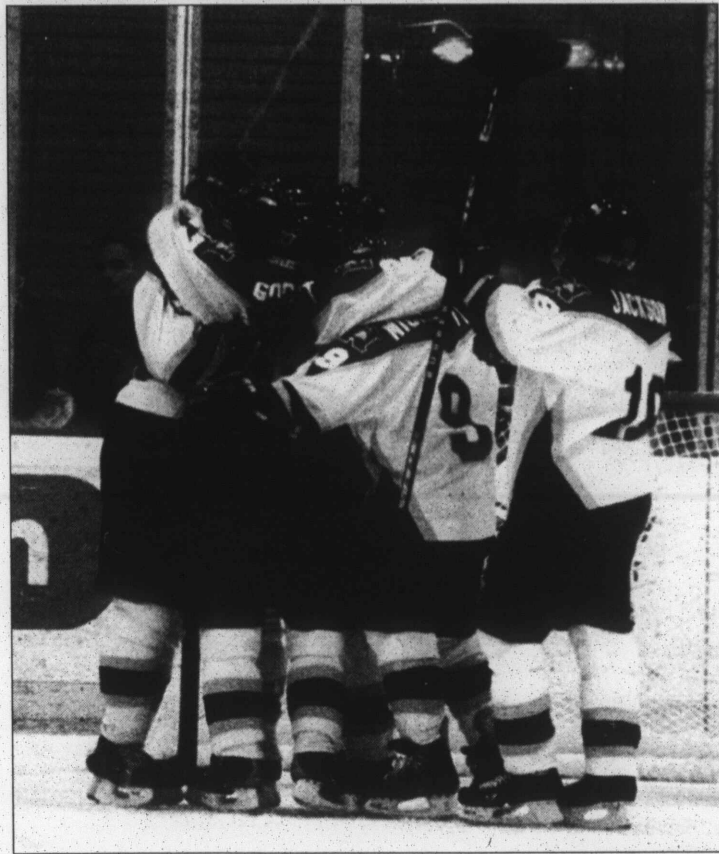
He has centered NMU's top scoring line, which includes senior forwards Mike Stutzel (three goals, five assists) and Bryce Cockburn (three goals, two assists).

MU junior forward Mike Compton is second on the scoring list with 10 points (four goals, six assists).

Junior forwards Derek Edwardson (one goal, seven assists) and Greg Hogeboom (four goals, three assists) have also been a key part of the Redhawk offense.

Last year NMU beat Miami all four times that they played. The Wildcats have dominated the all-time series, 23-4-1.

Kyle said his team played with



Scott Salisbury/NW

Senior defensemen Peter Michelutti (9) and Jimmy Jackson (18) had much to celebrate in the team's 10-4 victory over MSU. NMU will look to get their offense going again against Miami on Friday.

less intensity in the second game against MSU and he does not expect another let down against Miami.

"We had our let down on [Oct.

19]," Kyle said. "I think our team realizes that the points you get against Miami mean as much as the points you get against Michigan State."

Defense, running game key to success on road

By TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The Wildcats are in a three-way tie for second place in the GLIAC, but three of their last four games of the season are on the road, including the next two.

This Saturday, the Wildcats will travel to Detroit to face the Wayne State Warriors.

The Warriors are coming off a 34-31 win at Michigan Tech but have yet to win a game at home

THE MATCHUP		
NMU	W-L	WSU
5-2		2-5
OFFENSE		
22.7	Pts. (Avg.)	22.7
129	First Downs	137
100.0	Rush (Avg.)	143.7
230.6	Pass (Avg.)	200.1
29:11	Time of Possession	27:33
12	Rushing TDs	11
7	Passing TDs	10
7-10	FG/FGA	6-10
66.6	Penalty Yards (Avg.)	61.4
DEFENSE		
21.9	Pts. Allowed (Avg.)	33.3
135	Opp. First Downs	154
118.7	Rush (Avg.)	182.6
226.4	Pass (Avg.)	247.1
17	Sacks	10
10	Interceptions	5

(2-4 GLIAC, 2-5 overall).

"We've shown that we haven't been that great of a road team," junior linebacker Josh Sherko said. "But we are going to come out and show them what we're made of."

The Wildcats will have to find a way to shut down last week's GLIAC offensive player of the week, Warrior sophomore quarterback Randy Hutchinson.

Last week against Tech, Hutchinson gained 363 total yards.

He ran for 116 yards and three touchdowns on 15 carries.

He also threw for 247 yards and one touchdown while completing 21 of 33 pass attempts.

"This week we are sticking with our normal stuff," Sherko said. "We don't have any new defenses going in. We're just going to hit them in the mouth."

Head coach Doug Sams said Hutchinson and the rest of the WSU offense is playing well, and the Wildcat defense is going to have to mix it up and bring a

combination of blitz packages in order to stop them.

The Warriors run out of the shotgun and use four wide receivers most of the time.

"They run a similar offense as Grand Valley," Sams said. "So we have a good idea about what works and what doesn't work for us (against that type of offense)."

Sams said the Wildcats will also have to watch out for the Wayne State running game because the Warriors have a very experienced offensive line.

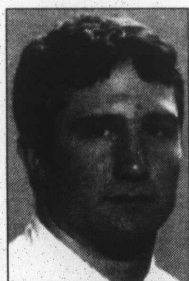
The Warriors have a potent offense but this season their defense has given up a lot of yards.

On average, the Warrior defense has given up almost 190 yards per game, which means junior tailback Terrell Goldsmith should see the ball a lot this week.

"[Goldsmith] has over 100 yards two out of the last three games," Sams said. "So it's safe to say that he will be a big factor in our offense."

Goldsmith is averaging 75 yards per game this season and has nine touchdowns.

"We're working hard," Goldsmith said. "We treat every game as a stepping stone to get where we want to be."



Sherko

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10/26 - TIPS for the University Skillbuilder 11:00 am - 2:30 pm - call 227-2439 to register.

10/28 - Info Display Table - Bookbinders in LRC 11:00 am - 2:00 pm - Increase your awareness and check out your chances to win prizes!

10/29 - NMU's University Center hosts the 5th Annual Upper Peninsula Fall Youth Conference for over 400 High Schoolers from all over the U.P.

10/29 - A Readers' Theater Presentation of "The Party" will be hosted at 7 pm by Van Antwerp Hall in their main lobby! All are welcome.

10/30 - Drinking & Driving Display sponsored by NMU's SADD Chapter with Info/Display Table by the Health Promotion Office, 11:00 am - 2:00 pm in Jamrich Lobby closest to the LRC... Check out the info and chances to win prizes!

10/31 - Info/Display Table - University Center Bookstore Lobby - 11:00 am - 2:00 pm. Check Out the Info and Chances to Win Prizes!

10/31 - 1st Annual Masquerade Mini-Golf Halloween Party at Fore Seasons Mini-Golf 9 pm - 12 Midnight... FREE unlimited mini-golf for 1st 100 in costume, Costume Contest, Karaoke, Prizes and more!

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GLIAC title in reach for 'Cats

BY MELANIE RASMUSSEN
STAFF WRITER

NMU's tennis team swept up two more wins last weekend against the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay on Oct. 18 and Chicago State on Oct. 19.

Freshman Agata Gotowicz said the 'Cats' 8-1 victory over Division I UW-GB and 9-0 win over Chicago State were big confidence builders for the team.

The team used the weekend games as a warm-up for their trip to the GLIAC Championship tournament on Oct. 23 through 26.

NMU is going into the tournament as the top seed out of eight possible seeds. They will take on Saginaw Valley as their first match. The team needs three matches to bring home the trophy and then go on to Nationals.

Both Gotowicz and senior Kristin Koopmann said that getting the trophy is the next phase

in the tennis team's goal this season.

It will be the first time that NMU will have won the GLIAC title outright.

The victories over UW-GB and CSU keeps the team's record an undefeated 13-0.

Gotowicz said this season has been an adjustment for her, coming from Poland to Marquette.

"The year began slowly for me because I needed to adjust my game to the hard courts," she said. "I am confident with my play and I know with each game, I am improving."

Sophomore Sabina Van den Bor has been out with a knee injury, but she may play in the tournament this weekend.

"I am excited going into the tournament," she said. "I have been off for almost a month, and it's great to be back on the courts. I am not nervous at all after being out for such a long time. I will support my team any way I can."

Respect builds team play

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE
SPORTS EDITOR

The volleyball team has adopted a new slogan heading into the rest of its season: just do it.

"We're sick of making excuses for ourselves," senior defensive specialist Meaghan Kimball said.

This weekend, the 'Cats will be on the road to face No. 6 AVCA-ranked Grand Valley State University and No. 22-ranked Ferris State University.

NMU will open its road series in Allendale, Mich. against GVSU.

"Grand Valley is going to be a tough match," Kimball said. "We need wins to get into the conference tournament. It's going to be a blood bath."

Head coach Tracy Hruska said looking at the weekend, she just wants her team to maintain the level of play that it demonstrated against Ashland and Findlay.

"I want us to go out there with no fear," she said.

Grand Valley is currently ranked No. 1 in the GLIAC North with a conference record of 11-1 and an overall record of 20-2.

GVSU is led by senior outside hitter Carly Miller, who has 307 kills and 140 digs for the season.

Senior outside hitter Chara Fehsenfeld leads GVSU in digs with 292 for the season.

"We know how hard they play," Kimball said.

"We just have to play like we played against [Findlay], and we're going to do well."

On Saturday, NMU will face No. 2 GLIAC North ranked Ferris State (11-1 GLIAC, 20-3 overall) in Big Rapids, Mich.

Ferris is led by senior middle hitter Alaina Olds, who has 375 kills and 240 digs for the season.

She is followed by sophomore outside hitter Karla Fairbanks who has 337 kills and 123 digs. Hruska said her team is beginning to learn from their errors.

"They are realizing 'okay, that's why that happened and this is how I need to approach the situation differently,'" she said. "I think we've grown mentally as a team."

Hruska said her team still has a bit more "gelling" to do for the season.

"You don't want to gel early with the conference tournament in the November month," she said. "We have a great team of girls that have such compassion for each other, and that really makes the difference on this court."

Hruska said her team doesn't play volleyball to please her.

"They really respect each other," she said. "They work hard for each other. They don't play for me, they play for the crowd and each other. That's the difference from past teams."

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

Fourth season for crew team brings new talent



Courtesy of Kim Prohaska

The men's novice eight has contributed to the success of the novice division of the NMU crew team. The first year rowers have greatly added to this year's team, placing in the top six in most regattas.

BY DAVE MOSS
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The NMU crew club is seeing tremendous growth as it begins its fourth season with over 70 members competing against larger schools.

The sport, which involves races of single man, two-man, four-man and eight-man boats, began at NMU in the Fall 1999 Semester. Now NMU boats in the novice class, crewed by first-year rowers, and boats in the varsity class rowed by more experienced team members are posting top 10 finishes at regattas, crew races.

"At one time it was exclusive to Ivy League schools, now it's at NMU," senior co-captain Dan Kane said. "The varsity is getting to the point where they can compete with larger schools and hold their own."

At a large regatta on Oct. 13 in Rockford, Ill., the men's varsity eight-man crew placed 17th, ahead of Notre Dame.

Kane said other accomplishments for the team this year have been finishing strong and forcing other teams to work for their finishes.

The team practices every weekday at 6:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Kane said the team's best members are those who usually have a willingness to learn.

"They put in so much time and effort, and that

can be seen in their rowing," Prohaska said.

Sophomore co-captain Amber Ambrosius said they get more people interested every year.

"The more we grow, the more recognition we get and the more we are capable of doing," Ambrosius said.

Coach Darryl Davis said the team started out in 1999 with about 15 people and no equipment. The team practiced with Michigan Tech a few times that year and held races afterwards.

"Our second year, we had two loaner boats from Grand Valley," Davis said.

This year, the crew has new eight-person and four-person boats. They can incorporate more people into the practices so less people have to wait to row.

The team's budget last year was about \$20,000. Some of the funding comes from club sports.

Davis said the remainder of the money either comes from fundraising or the athletes themselves.

This Sunday, the crew travels to Elkhart, Ind. for their next regatta.

"It's a huge competition," Ambrosius said, "The whole community gets involved."

People from the community will take in athletes for the weekend. The city closes off streets to make room for parking boats.

"We have to represent NMU the best we can," Ambrosius said.

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HOCKEY

Continued from Page 13

Migliaccio started the second game in net for the Spartans and made 17 saves to earn the victory. Kowalski also made 17 saves in the loss.

Comley, who received a warm welcome from the NMU fans and was recognized during the first intermission of the first game, said he was happy with how he was treated by the NMU crowd and with his team's play the second night.

"I thought the fans were great," Comley said. "The thing about hockey is that you can get beat badly one night and come back and win the next night."

WOMEN

Continued from Page 13

Fjeldheim said he is looking forward to meeting Grand Valley for the first time this season because they will be the toughest competition they face this weekend.

Last year, Northern finished second to GVSU in the conference and regional meets, and one place behind them at nationals.

Fjeldheim said he plans to enter the race Saturday with a confident, competitive attitude.

"We're well prepared, and the girls will run hard," he said.

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 13

Oswald said. "They are a team that runs (up the middle) all day long. He started bouncing it outside because he didn't want anything to do with the middle."

McCoy ran the ball 26 times, gaining just 65 yards.

Junior tailback Terrell Goldsmith had three touchdowns on the day leading the Wildcats (5-1 GLIAC, 5-2 overall) to a 24-14 victory over the Ashland Eagles (2-5 GLIAC, 2-6 overall).

"The battle of the game is won in the trenches," Goldsmith said. "Our defensive line got pressure up field and when (McCoy) came through the hole, he got smacked. He can take that back to Ohio."

Goldsmith dominated the battle of the tailbacks with 27 carries for 153 yards.

The Wildcats got on the board first when red shirt freshman Kyle Marotz hit a 45-yard field goal.

Then Sams dug into his bag of tricks and pulled out the on-side kick play, which surprised the Eagles.

The Wildcats recovered the ball.

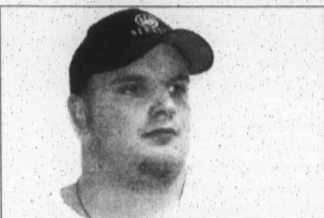
"It's something that you always have ready in case you need a big momentum boost," Sams said. "I thought we were at the point of the season where we needed something like that to spark us a little bit."

The Wildcats drove down the field after the surprise kick.

Goldsmith ended the drive

Too many guns, too few seasons

OUTDOORS COLUMN



BY BUCK WICKSTROM

I sat in a small bar last Sunday, somewhere in near the south west corner of Marquette County, listening to an elderly gentleman rambling on.

I'm not a real good judge of people, but if I had to guess, I would say this man has been smoking, drinking and chewing since he left his mother's womb many years ago.

He was telling me about the makes, types and ranges of the many firearms he owned.

He had .22s, 243s, 7 mms, every type of shotgun made (even an 8-gauge he stole from "dat dare mining comp'ny in Paalmer"), and just about any type of handgun you can possibly fathom.

As the man endlessly listed brands, makes, types of shot he uses, and how many deer he shot in the '73 season, I began to wonder why. Why in the world would you possibly need that many guns?

In all honestly, I don't believe there are enough seasons in the year for him to shoot each gun even once. Now don't get all huffy puffy and start chirping that it's your God-

given right to own guns. I know. I too keep four weapons in my room at the apartment.

What I want to convey is the fact that you don't need 60 guns, unless of course you are a gun collector, which is a different story all together.

To break this down, I figure that a person needs about four different guns, but I will give you the benefit of the doubt, and allow up to 10.

The first category of guns are intended for small game. And to really narrow this category down, let's use the term, a really light shotgun. By light, I mean a shotgun that will not turn a chipmunk inside out when you shoot it at point blank range. Though the stories could

last a lifetime. I'll put it like this, any gun that can drop a partridge at 15 yards, but fail to do the same against a goose.

The second category will be heavy shotguns, and light rifles. A heavy shotgun is one that will make you whimper when you wake up in the morning after spending 13 hours straight at the local shooting range. A light rifle is the kind that would enervate your friend if you "accidentally" shot him in the leg, a no-stitches-needed kind of weapon. For the record, do not go out and shoot your friend in the leg, you may wind up in the hospital, or jail depending on the friend.

After the last two categories, these next guns will take up a rather large portion of the gun cabinet.

This category is reserved for those who hunt elephant, moose, caribou and beaver. Why beaver, why not? These guns are also for people who would rather not track their deer, or eat the front portion. These guns will leave an eight-inch exit hole, and basically tear up a large portion of the game.

This is where the man's story really stood out in my head.

"Well, I'll be damned if I didn't fall out da back my stand to a seam of spruce trees when dat baby kicked. But dat damn deer didn't go no furder den 10 feet. Course it's hard ta run when it's heart is laying on da ground."

I have to wonder if the fall knocked something loose.

Well, about the only weapons left are handguns. My only advice is to buy something that will break your wrists as a lesson in holding the gun too loose.

A reasonable suggestion would be a .454 Raging Bull, or if you're more of a handy man, just saw off the ol' 12-gauge. It saves room in the cabinet, and you can shoot it with one hand, but for the record, the DNR may have something to say about the latter.

About now, the old man was just getting into the "big" rabbit hunt of '80. So, there I sat, learning this very important lesson. It's never good to drink while you are hunting ... especially in Ralph.

with a one-yard touchdown run giving the Wildcats a 10-0 lead before the Eagle's offense ever reached the field.

Later in the quarter, Goldsmith burst through a huge hole and raced 39 yards for his second touchdown of the quarter, giving the Wildcats a 17-0 advantage.

That was all the NMU offense would need.

The battle of the game is won in the trenches. Our defensive line got pressure up field and when [McCoy] came through the hole, he got smacked. He can take that back to Ohio.

— Terrell Goldsmith
senior tailback

The Wildcat defense held the Eagle's scoreless until late in the second quarter.

The Eagles were able to orchestrate two drives which ended with field goals.

The score at halftime was 17-6.

After the game, Sams praised the play of the Northern special teams.

Aside from recovering the on-side kick, Sams said that special teams really came up big.

He said that one of the biggest plays of the game came late in the third quarter when NMU freshman tailback Abram McCoy

blocked an Ashland punt in Eagles territory.

The Wildcats recovered the ball on the Ashland 30-yard line. The blocked punt eventually resulted in a touchdown when Goldsmith found a hole and ran for an 18-yard touchdown, giving him three for the day.

After Goldsmith's touchdown made the score 24-6, the Eagles began a comeback.

Ashland immediately took the ball down field and scored a touchdown and made the two-point conversion.

The two teams then went back and fourth, but neither was able to score.

Late in the fourth quarter, after a sack and a penalty, the Eagles were backed up into a first-and-39 situation.

It looked as if the game was over, but the Eagles completed a pass down field.

Northern got called for a late hit.

The penalty put the Eagles back in Wildcat territory, but NMU senior free safety Casey Young sealed the Northern victory with an interception that he ran all the way back for a Wildcat touchdown.

The touchdown was called back however, because of a block in the back, but the interception still counted.

"I'm just glad I caught the ball," Young said.

The Wildcats ran out the rest of the clock, keeping intact their perfect home record.

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SCOREBOARD

CCHA STANDINGS

Team (Overall)	W-L-T	Pts.
1. Ferris State (3-1-0)	2-0-0	4
2. Notre Dame (3-0-1)	2-0-0	4
3. W. Michigan (2-2-0)	2-2-0	4
4. Ohio State (1-1-1)	1-0-1	3
5. Miami (4-2-0)	1-1-0	2
6. Michigan State (2-2-0)	1-1-0	2
7. Nebraska Omaha (2-2-0)	1-1-0	2
8. N. MICHIGAN (2-2-1)	1-1-0	2
9. Alaska-Fairbanks (1-2-1)	0-1-1	1
10. Lake Superior St. (3-1-0)	0-0-0	0
11. Michigan (3-1-0)	0-0-0	0
12. Bowling Green (1-5-0)	0-4-0	0

USCHO HOCKEY POLL

Team (First-place votes)	W-L-T*	Pts.	Last
1. New Hampshire (34)	2-0-1	591	3
2. Denver (1)	3-1-0	507	2
3. Minnesota (1)	1-1-1	505	1
4. Boston College (4)	3-0-0	487	7
5. Michigan	3-1-0	424	6
6. Boston University	1-0-2	374	4
7. North Dakota	2-0-0	296	9
8. Cornell	0-0-0	290	8
9. Maine	2-1-0	283	5
10. Colorado College	3-1-0	279	11
11. Providence	4-0-0	119	15
12. Michigan State	2-2-0	118	10
13. St. Cloud	1-1-0	116	12
14. Harvard	0-0-0	112	13
15. N. MICHIGAN	2-2-1	100	14

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: Mass.-Lowell 72, Notre Dame 54, Ferris State 28, Ohio State 16, Wisconsin 7, Clarkson 6, Miami-Ohio 5, Nebraska-Omaha 4, Wayne State 4.

NMU 10, MSU 4

Michigan State 1 3 0 4
N. Michigan 1 7 2 10
FIRST PERIOD — 1. NMU Alan Swanson 1 (Dan Donnette, Justin Kinnunen), 4:43; 2. MSU Brad Fast 2 (Duncan Keith, Troy Ferguson), PP 6:14.
SECOND PERIOD — 3. MSU John-Michael Liles 1, PP, 0:45; 4. NMU Swanson 2 (Donnette, Peter Michelutti), 1:55; 5. NMU Kevin Gardner 1 (Matt Ciancio, Dave Bonk), 3:36; 6. NMU Chris Gobert 2 (Mike Stutzel), 4:46; 7. NMU Stutzel 3 (Michelutti, Gobert) PP, 9:25; 8. MSU Keith 1 (Chad Hontvet, Fast) PP, 10:48; 9. MSU Fast 3 (Ferguson, Mike Lalonde), PP, 14:39; 10.

NMU Dirk Southern 2 (Terry Harrison, Jimmy Jackson), 16:13; 11. NMU Juha Alen 2 (Southern, Harrison), 16:40; 12. NMU Swanson 3 (Jamie Milam, Alen) PP, 19:10.

THIRD PERIOD — 13. NMU Gobert 3 (Stutzel, Bryce Cockburn), 3:47; 14. NMU Southern 3 (Bonk, Jackson), 4:50.

— GAME STATS —

SHOTS — NMU 39; MSU 22.

POWER-PLAYS — NMU 2-4; MSU 4-4.

PENALTIES — NMU 6-12; MSU 5-10.

SAVES-SHOTS ON GOAL — NMU Craig Kowalski (2-1-1) 18-22; MSU Justin Tobe (0-2-0) 23-31, Matt Migliacio 6-8.

MSU 3, NMU 1

Michigan State 1 0 2 3
N. Michigan 0 0 1 1

FIRST PERIOD — 1. MSU Brad Fast 3 (Brian Maloney, John Micheal Liles), 18:09.

SECOND PERIOD — No Scoring.

THIRD PERIOD — 2. NMU Peter Michelutti 1 (Mike Stutzel, Chris Gobert) PP, 7:25; 3. Fast 4 (Jim Slater, Mike Lalonde), 19:12; 4. MSU David Booth 1 (Slater) EN, 19:47.

— GAME STATS —

SHOTS — NMU 18; MSU 20.

POWER-PLAYS — NMU 1-4; MSU 0-4.

PENALTIES — NMU 5-18; MSU 4-8.

SAVES-SAVE ATTEMPTS — NMU Craig Kowalski (2-2-1) 17-19; MSU Matt Migliacio (2-0-0) 17-18.

GLIAC FOOTBALL

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

NMU 24, AU 14

Ashland 0 6 0 8 14
N. Michigan 17 0 0 7 24
FIRST QUARTER — NMU Kyle Marotz 45-yard field goal, 10:29; NMU Terrell

Goldsmith 1-yard run (Marotz kick), 8:20; NMU Goldsmith 39-yard run (Marotz kick), 0:25.

SECOND QUARTER — AU Austin Wellock 39-yard field goal, 3:10; AU Wellock 29-yard field goal, 0:00.

THIRD QUARTER — No Scoring.

FOURTH QUARTER — NMU Goldsmith 18-yard run (Marotz kick), 14:40. AU J.R. McCoy 4-yard run (Andrew Doak pass).

— GAME STATS —

FIRST-DOWNS — NMU 16; AU 19.

RUSHING YARDS — NMU 148; AU 59.

PASSING YARDS — NMU 106; AU 201.

PENALTIES — NMU 12-158; 9-100.

TIME OF POSSESSION — NMU 27:21; AU 32:39.

TURNOVERS — NMU 2; AU 1.

— INDIVIDUAL STATS —

RUSHING — NMU Goldsmith 27-153; AU McCoy 26-65. PASSING — NMU Kyle Swenor 16-26-2-106; AU John Szabo 24-36-1-201. RECEIVING — NMU Pat Rouzard 4-30, Matt Bush 1-30; AU Micheal Hull 10-84, Kevin McMahon 7-85;

GLIAC VOLLEYBALL NORTH

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Grand Valley State	11-1	20-2
2. Ferris State	11-1	20-3
3. Northwood	10-2	22-3
4. N. MICHIGAN	6-6	11-11
5. Michigan Tech	5-6	10-12
6. Lake Superior State	5-7	12-11
7. Saginaw Valley State	1-12	5-20

NMU 3, AU 1

NMU 30 31 28 30 3
Ashland 16 29 30 25 1
KILLS — NMU 59 (Holly Greenamyre 13, Beth Laveen 13), AU 63 (Amber Chafins 18). ASSISTS — NMU 42 (Kelli McCune 39), AU 51 (Jessica Komperda 50). DIGS — NMU 85 (Meaghan Kimball 23, Aimee Dewitte 19), AU 87 (Kristin Luebrecht 26). SERVICE ACES — NMU 4, WSU 9.

NMU 3, UF 1

NMU 25 30 30 30 3
Findlay 30 22 14 19 1
KILLS — NMU 60 (Jennie Little 18, Beth Laveen 14), UF 53 (Kara Keitmeyer 14). ASSISTS — NMU 55 (Kelli McCune 50), UF 41 (Joy Talbot 33). DIGS — NMU 82

(Meaghan Kimball 27), UF 88 (Lindsey Beckstedt 21). SERVICE ACES — NMU 2, UF 2.

GLIAC SOCCER

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Grand Valley State	3-0-0	10-2-0
2. Ashland	4-0-1	10-1-1
3. Findlay	3-1-0	6-4-1
4. Mercyhurst	3-1-1	10-3-2
5. Northwood	3-2-0	9-3-0
6. Ferris State	1-1-1	5-7-2
7. Hillsdale	2-2-1	4-8-2
8. Gannon	1-4-1	4-11-1
9. N. MICHIGAN	1-4-0	4-12-0
10. Saginaw Valley	0-6-1	2-13-1

GVSU 3, NMU 1

N. Michigan 0 1 1
Grand Valley State 2 1 3
FIRST HALF — 1. GVSU Jenny Swalec (Trisha Snow), 39:38; 2. GVSU Michelle Versluis, 42:32.

SECOND HALF — 3. GVSU Merela Tutundzic (Katie Rozum), 58:36; NMU Rachel Wilders, 62:53.

— GAME STATS —

SHOTS — GVSU 21; NMU 18.

SAVES — GVSU 7; NMU 11.

CORNER KICKS — GVSU 2; NMU 2.

FOULS — GVSU 21; NMU 7.

FSU 5, NMU 1

N. Michigan 1 0 1
Ferris State 2 3 5
FIRST HALF — 1. FSU Emily Rogers (Andrea Moma), 16:12; 2. FSU Lisa O'Brian (Rogers), 23:01.
SECOND HALF — 3. NMU Carolyn Kunas, 37:24; 4. FSU Rogers (Diana Jacobson), 74:48; 5. Jen Gaylor (Lindsay Pavloski), 76:30; 6. Ashley Brawley (Britts Dahlberg), 84:46.

— GAME STATS —

SHOTS — FSU 16; NMU 12.

SAVES — FSU 6; NMU 8.

CORNER KICKS — FSU 8; NMU 3.

FOULS — FSU 8; NMU 9.

U.P. INVITATIONAL RESULTS

Individual Results
1. Caitlyn Compton, NMU, 18:32.
2. Jordan Seethaler, NMU, 19:03.
3. Jennifer Lahr, NMU, 19:16.

4. Katherine Huemmer, NMU, 19:21.
5. Aubrey Smith, NMU, 19:28.
6. Kristina Owen, MTU, 19:34.
7. Maria Stuber, NMU, 19:35.
8. Melissa Oram, NMU, 19:36.
9. Michelle Paul, NMU, 19:42.
10. Tracy Wills, NMU, 19:44.

GLIAC TENNIS

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. N. MICHIGAN	11-0	13-0
2. Ferris State	10-1	10-1
3. Grand Valley State	9-2	9-2
4. Northwood	7-3	7-3
5. Mercyhurst	6-5	9-6
6. Wayne State	5-6	7-6
7. Michigan Tech	5-6	5-6
8. Saginaw Valley State	5-6	5-6
9. Lake Superior State	4-7	5-9
10. Hillsdale	2-8	2-8
11. Findlay	1-10	2-10
12. Ashland	0-11	4-11

NMU 8, UW-GB 1

N. MICHIGAN 8, WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY 1
SINGLES — No. 1 — Kris Koopman (NMU) def. Holly Wendorf 6-4, 6-0; No. 2. Lavina Janssen (NMU) def. Alexis Watson 6-4, 7-5; No. 3 — Brooke Aronin (NMU) def. Kelly Gruszynski 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; No. 4 — Heidi Ehlers (NMU) def. Emily Barnes 6-0, 7-5; No. 5 — Agata Gotowicz (NMU) def. Amber Murdoch 6-2, 7-6; No. 6 — Erin Parks (UW-GB) def. Amy Jacobsen 8-6.

DOUBLES — No. 1 — Aronin-Janssen (NMU) def. Wendorf-Gruszynski 8-6; No. 2 — Ehlers-Koopman (NMU) def. Barnes-Parks 8-3; No. 3 — Gotowicz-Jacobsen (NMU) def. Watson-Murdoch 8-1.

NMU 9 CSU 0

N. MICHIGAN 9, CHICAGO STATE 0
SINGLES — No. 1 — Kris Koopman (NMU) def. Christina Vlase 6-1, 6-1; No. 2 — Lavina Janssen (NMU) Roberta Sewell 6-1 6-2; No. 3 — Brooke Aronin (NMU) def. Jessie Bates 6-0, 6-0; No. 4 — Heidi Ehlers (NMU) def. Collette Hurt 6-2, 6-0; No. 5 — Agata Gotowicz (NMU) def. Valentina Davis 6-0, 6-0; No. 6 — Amy Jacobsen (NMU) def. Derina Guga 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES — No. 1 — Aronin-Janssen (NMU) def. Vlase-Sewell 8-2; No. 2 — Ehlers-Koopman (NMU) def. Bates-Hart 8-2; No. 3 — Gotowicz-Jacobsen (NMU) def. Davis-Guga 8-0.

Academic Support Services

Student Support Services

405 Cohodas — 227-1550
www.nmu.edu/sss/default

Vocational Support Services

103 Jacobetti — 227-2283
www.nmu.edu/vss

Writing Center

130A LRC
227-2683

GAP

Gateway Academic Program
1201-1202 University Center
227-1557
www.nmu.edu/dss/gap

Academic & Career Advisement Center

208 Cohodas — 227-2971
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1988 Chevy S-10 Blazer 2.8L 4x4, blue and grey. Newer motor, many new parts, too many to list. Nice stereo. Good runner. \$2,000 OBO. Call John at 225-0942 or 370-6690.

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HELP WANTED

Petite college lady needs casual and business attire to be tailored. Looking for an inexpensive seamstress. Please leave a message at 228-4435, with your name number and possibly fees. I need work done ASAP.

Bartender Trainees Needed - \$250 a day potential - Local Positions - 1-800-293-3985 ext. 145.

Fraternities, Sororities, clubs, Student Groups - Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campus-fundraiser.com.

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PERSONALS

Sisters - You are the best. But CAUTION, LOOK BOTH WAYS! - **Love, Sister**

Brent - Thanks for the Navy sweats. They rock! - **Honey**

Luke, Amy, Seth - Greg Brown ticket, never-ending thanks - **Adam**

Sabrina - I'm having way too much fun with those candles. Travis better watch out for his other ankle. Put in a good word for me with your boss...it's in the mail - **Marla**

Sass - I miss you - **Love, Sass**

Doutree - Actually, I like your films a lot. Give me another chance? - **Mr. C**

Bree - Jackass...FRIDAY! Need I say more? The dog stays at home, maybe. Love - **Chuck**

Jolene - Please forgive me. I was sick all night and didn't wake up to my alarm. I sorry :(- **Kristy**

Chief - Ouh! Watch out for those Lions. What's happening to your team? - **Bear hater**

Boy - Now what? - **Girl**

Ruby - Don't be mad at me for my personal - **Spice**

Porn Star - Sorry, I'll be out of town next week, so there will be no repeat of last year's festivities. Too bad I'm only good enough to hang out with when I'm in costume. Let's dress up for Thanksgiving - **Fire Fighter**

Staff - Gold stars all around. Great job this week. Everyone please shake their illnesses over the weekend so I don't get sick - **Chief**

Bouncer - So it was another bye week, eh? Maybe for the Lions - **Packer lover**

Ross - Honestly ... glad you are OK - **Melanie**

Walker - What I wouldn't give for one real hug - **Inspired**

Mary - Geez us! Get some sleep - **Insomniac**

DOBBER



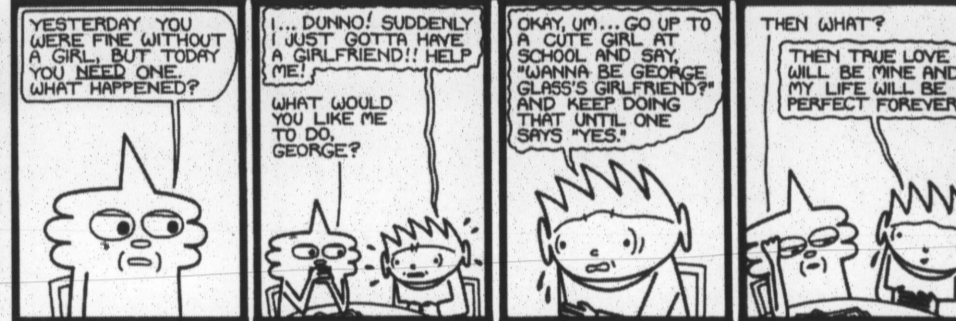
JOE RAYOME

SADDLE UP



TROY HANSON

HOUND'S HOME



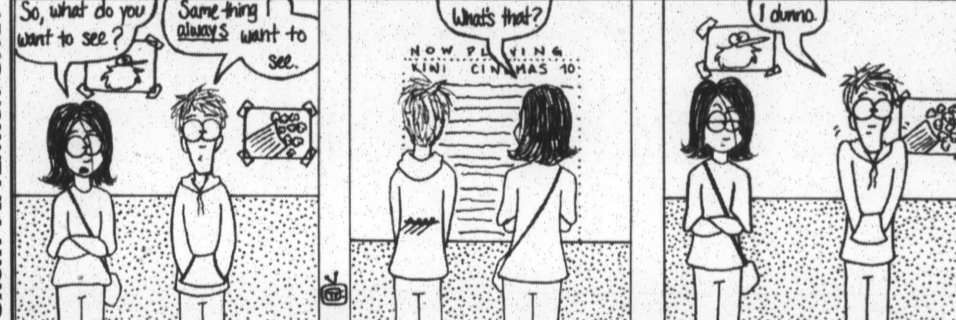
RYAN DUCHANE

FINAL SUBMISSION



STERLING DEVO

SHORT ATTENTION SPAN



TINA VAN DYKE

PLANET EARTH



CHRIS BING

Brett - Don't cry! You'll be OK, I promise. Besides, you need to destroy Miami while Travis is watching in person. Get well soon - **Loyal fan**

Angie - You better come get me if my blind date goes wrong! No Jason incidents again - **Mel**

Volleyball team - No scream-


ing on the court - **Veteran**

News guy - How was the high school dance? - **Concerned elder**

Kelly - You're off to a great start! Thanks for doing your thing - **NW Staff**

Marla - Thank you - **Curse,**

- This week's inspirations**
- Judy Shepard
 - Low-flying projectiles
 - Large and ready Kleenex
 - Power switches
 - Crushed NyQuil
 - Tootsie Pops
 - Gas station coffee
 - Makavelli

"Study" at Whisker's
 on campus in front of the Dome 

STUDENT SPECIALS
 MON-FRI
 1-5P.M.

15% OFF ALL FOOD
50¢ OFF DOMESTICS
\$1.00 SHOTS <small>DR. MC.GILlicuddy's</small>
\$1.50 PINTS <small>LABATT'S, BUD LIGHT, LEINIE'S RED AND CREAMY DARK</small>

MUST SHOW STUDENT ID & BE 21. REMEMBER, DRINK RESPONSIBLY


DO YOU LIKE WORKING WITH KIDS?

Have you had 4-H experience before?
 NMU SLFP student is starting a new 4-H club.
 •8-10 year olds will learn about caring for and training their cats and dogs.
 We are looking for NMU volunteers and youth interested in participating.
 Informational meeting on October 28th, call Nancy Buekema (906-226-4370) at MSU Extension. For more information on this and other 4-H opportunities in Marquette County.

Are You Ready to Declare a Major?

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Special introductory pricing for NMU students through November 8. Call for details.

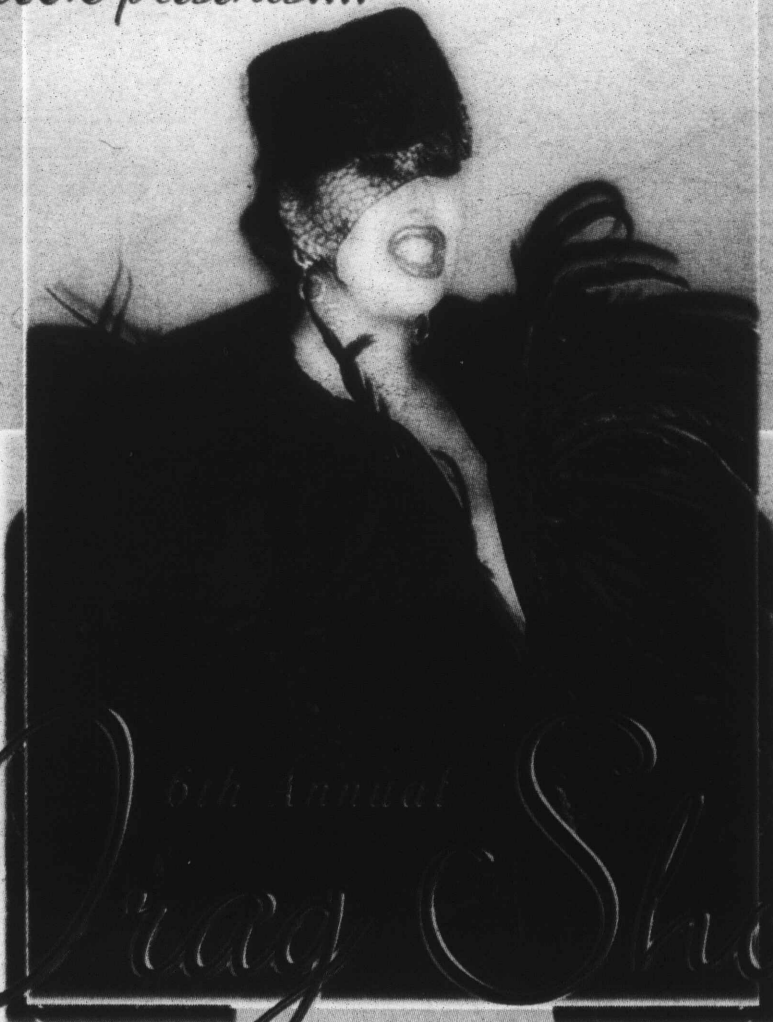
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Lasagna For	Oven-Baked Calzone-Style Sub For
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Outlook presents....



Drag Show

Friday, October 25, 2002
 Great Lakes Rooms, University Center
 8:00 p.m. - Midnight
 Free to NMU students \$1 non-students

