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Staff assesses future changes

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA
NEWS EDITOR

The university is currently preparing to enter into the second phase of the Academic Quality Improvement Program tomorrow when two members of the program visit NMU to facilitate a campus conversation from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Superior Dome.

Associate Provost of Academic Affairs Leonard Heldreth said the campus conversation is open to all faculty and staff at NMU, but not to students. He said he expects an overall turn-out of between 500 and 700 people.

Assistant Director of AQIP Lynn Rozamulski and Mayo Clinic Graduate School Professor Rick McGee will be

arriving at NMU on Wednesday evening to coordinate the event.

The campus conversation will involve debate over what the faculty and staff at NMU believe are the weaknesses and strengths of the university, Heldreth said.

"We are going to discuss topics of what things we think need improvement," Heldreth said.

The day will include three conversations between faculty and staff.

The first, titled "What do we agree matters most?" will identify aspects about the culture and environment at NMU that faculty and staff feel are the most valuable to preserve or build upon, Heldreth said.

He said conversation two, titled "What do we agree are our strengths — the aspects about

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Mary Ann Cancilla/NW

Marquette Senior High senior Yannick Grossman, left, and sophomores Brandon Johnson, Charles Moyle and Cory Freis leave MSHS yesterday after a written threat closed the school.

Threat closes school

Warning causes dismissal, second time in two weeks

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

On Wednesday morning, Marquette Senior High School officials received notice of a written threat that led to the dismissal of students at approximately 10:50 a.m.

MSHS staff were dismissed from school at around 11:35 a.m., according to a Marquette Senior High School press release.

All afternoon and evening school activities were cancelled.

Although no specific information regarding the threat has been released by police or school administrators, Marquette High senior John Rose said the incident allegedly included warning about a shooting.

"When I first heard about it, it was just a rumor," Rose said. After hearing about the

threat, Rose said he walked down to the main office to find out what was going on. There, he said, the rumor was confirmed.

"The people in the office were in kind of a panic," Rose said. "I got tense and I sort of freaked out."

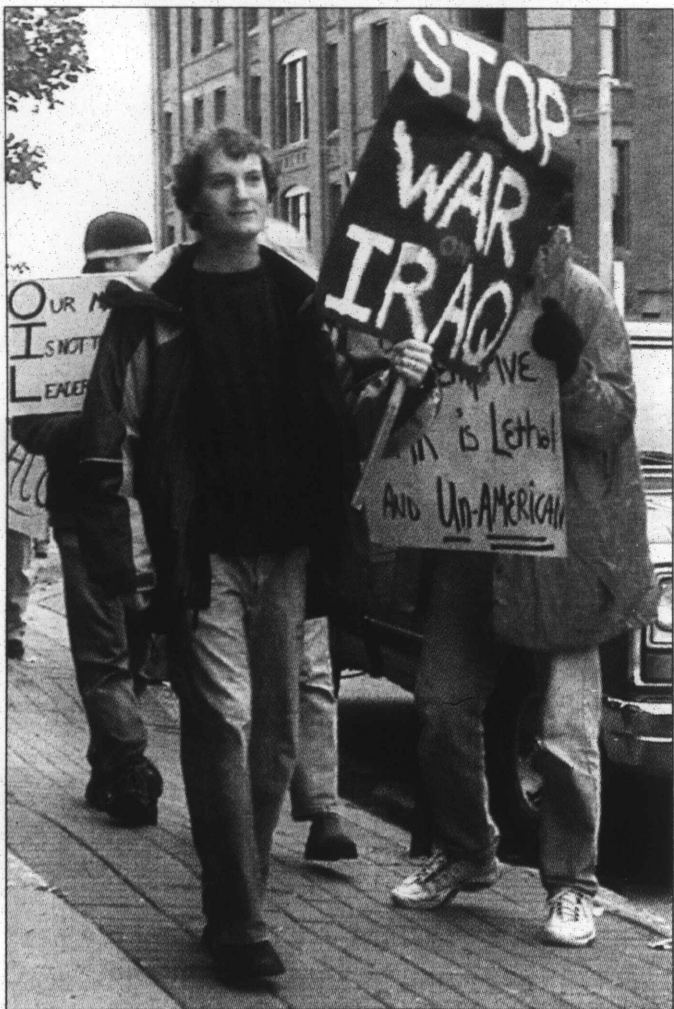
Shortly thereafter, Rose said, the administration announced the school would be dismissed.

Wednesday's threat marks the second written threat in the past two weeks to cause the high school evacuation.

A written bomb threat found

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Increase the peace



Chris Mosier/NW

Junior digital cinema major Curtis Macek leads a marching group of war protesters along Washington Street on Oct. 26. The group, Citizens Opposed To The War With Iraq, meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Messiah Lutheran Church.

SFC funding available

BY MATT SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

The Student Finance Committee is currently trying to allocate the remaining \$37,000 left from student activity fees due to a lack of programming on campus.

Once approved by the SFC, the money is given to student organizations that request money to host events and organize programming at NMU.

The Student Finance Committee currently has \$37,314.15 in funds from the student activity fees, SFC Chairman Travis Margoni said. The SFC

discussed the budget surplus at its meeting on Oct. 24, 2002.

Members of the board made suggestions for next semester, including putting up postings around campus, taking out ads in The North Wind and sending letters to student organizations encouraging them to request money.

Money not spent this semester will carry forward to next semester's student activities budget.

"The reason we don't want to carry forward is the money comes from students this semester and they won't all be here next semester," Margoni said.

"We wanted to spend it so they can enjoy programs put on here with their money now."

A reason for the surplus may be the increase in the student activity fee from last year, Margoni said. He said groups may not have realized how much money would be available this semester to request.

SFC member and Northern Arts and Entertainment Chairwoman Erin Spencer said that the acts NAE brought to campus were more expensive than previous years, even though they did not bring more.

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AQIP

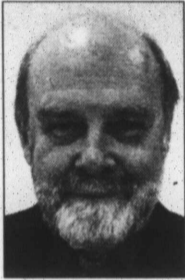
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NMU that shine vibrantly?" will identify and recognize the strengths of areas, processes and cultural aspects of NMU.

Conversation three will identify areas to be worked on that will make a significant difference to the university, Heldreth said.

This conversation is titled, "What holds the greatest opportunity for making a significant difference at NMU?"

From the conversations, Heldreth said the university will decide between three and five projects the university will work on improving over the next few years.



Heldreth

In addition, each department at NMU will also conduct meetings to decide what the most important projects are to them.

Heldreth said within the first few weeks of January the university will finalize the projects they intend to work on.

These projects will be sent to AQIP and distributed to seven other schools for analysis.

Heldreth said he was unsure

what schools the report will be sent to.

Following the campus conversation, Associate Provost for Academic Affairs and Enrollment Bill Bernard said he will be coordinating several meetings with student organizations.

"We really want to bounce the initiatives off of students and get their buy-in," Bernard said.

These organizations include ASNMU, Student Leader Fellowship Program, Freshman Fellows and different clubs and organizations, as well as students in the residence halls, Bernard said.

Bernard said he is expecting to hold up to six forums with students during this semester, however they will not begin until late November.

"This is what we have in mind right now," Bernard said. "We'll know more after Friday's conversation."

Bernard said the new AQIP process is ongoing and students will always be included in the progress of the initiatives.

As information of the AQIP process becomes available, students, faculty and staff will be able to access a Web site to comment, Heldreth said.

This Web site will be linked to NMU's home page, however the address is not available yet.

MSHS

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in a bathroom on Oct. 15 to the cancellation of school and school-related activities for the remainder of the day.

Rose said Wednesday's threat was also found in one of the women's bathrooms at the school.

NMU Dean of Students Ed Niemi, who has a son that attends Marquette Senior High School, said he was concerned about the threat.

"It's very disruptive to the educational community," Niemi said. "Of course, safety is -the number one concern, and I appreciate the high school administration handling the situation the way they have."

NMU athletic secretary Jean Schultz also has a son at the high school and said she was shocked to hear of the incident.

"It's just one thing after another and it's scary," Schultz said. "You worry not only about the safety of your child, but everyone else's kids as well."

Students and faculty have been questioned regarding the incidents, although no suspects have been named and no arrests have been made.

The Oct. 30 threat is currently under investigation by the Marquette City Police Department and the Marquette School District Administration. Police declined to comment about the incident.

SFC

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"We know what we want to do with the money, but this year has just been weird," Spencer said.

She said the fact that two comedians canceled their scheduled shows and a band NAE had planned to bring to campus pushed back their tour dates affected the acts brought to campus.

Spencer said there was a relative shortage of programming available this fall as well.

"There really wasn't programming available that we wanted," Spencer said.

NAE is an Earmarked Fund Group, which means it gets a certain disbursement of money every semester without having to submit a budget request as other organizations would.

"I don't know why people aren't asking for money," Assistant Dean of Students and SFC Adviser Christine Greer said. "I want people to know we're user-friendly."

She said that the SFC helps and guides student organizations as they prepare budget requests and make their proposals to the SFC.

"We'd really like to give all [the student activity money] away," Greer said.

Student organizations can ask for budget request packets in the Dean of Students office.

"We want to get rid of it; we want to run out of money," Margoni said. "If we run out, it means a lot of programming is going on at NMU."

However, Margoni said that student organizations will have to take the initiative.

"It's not really our responsibility to find groups and get them to submit budget requests," Margoni said. "At the same time, when we have this much money sitting around, we don't want it to carry forward, so we contact groups and try to get them to apply."

ASNMU is holding a programming summit at noon on Nov. 8 in Pioneer Room A in the University Center. Organizations that have spent a lot of student activity money in the past have been invited to come, Spencer said.

Editor's note: Travis Margoni works at The North Wind.



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BRIEFS

Local

Police cite 62 MIPs at MTU party

HOUGHTON — Police arrested 62 underage drinkers at a Halloween fraternity party at Michigan Technological University on Oct. 26. Authorities were summoned to the Delta Upsilon house on a tip that a number of underage people were drinking. More than 100 people attended the party, where a concoction of rum and fruit was served for a \$5 cover charge, police said. Houghton County prosecutors are reviewing the case and will determine whether to charge fraternity members with furnishing alcohol to minors, a misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a \$2,500 fine. The minors charged will face a maximum \$100 fine, driver's license suspension, substance abuse treatment and community service.

National

Haitian refugees land on U.S. soil

MIAMI, Fla. — On Tuesday afternoon more than 200 Haitians jumped from a 50-foot boat and swam to shore near Miami, police said. The refugees then swarmed the nearby Rickenbacher Causeway, part of a highway which runs along the shore and leads to the Miami area. The migrants reportedly tried flagging down motorists for rides. Most were picked up by police and are being detained pending their return to Haiti. One policeman said most of the people who left the boat would most likely be sent back to Haiti because they immigrated for economic reasons. If the estimated 200 people on board the boat is accurate, it would be the largest single crossing of Haitian migrants to the United States in nearly three years.

International

Vietnam office blaze kills over 50

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — An intense fire in a six-story office building killed at least 50 people and injured more than 100 on Tuesday, and firefighters fear the death toll may rise. Intense heat and flames prevented firefighters from entering the International Trading Center building for about four hours. The fire was extinguished more than five hours after it started. Authorities said the cause of the blaze remains under investigation, but it is thought that an electrical short circuit may be to blame. The building also houses a disco and a number of shops, and officials estimate that around 500 people were in the building at the time, including many people attending a wedding reception.

Weird News

Burglar forgets resumé at scene

ZURICH, Switzerland — On Wednesday, authorities arrested a burglar who did a little more than just leave his calling card at the scene of the crime — he accidentally left his resumé, complete with name and address. Apparently, the job-seeking petty thief dropped the resumé after he had broken into a private residence, and police promptly paid him a visit once they discovered the fairly obvious piece of evidence. The 19-year-old Hungarian man was arrested on suspicion of burglary in Oberwil, near the French border, and stealing some 10,000 Swiss francs (\$6,720) worth of camera equipment. A 21-year-old Swiss accomplice is also being questioned and may also face charges, authorities said.

— Compiled from news sources

FORECAST

- **Friday:** Chance of snow. High around 30. Low 23. Chance of snow 30 percent.
- **Saturday:** Mostly cloudy with windy conditions. Snow is also possible. High 33. Low 26. Chance of snow 40 percent.
- **Sunday:** Party cloudy with snow possible. High around 34. Low 26.

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Scott Salisbury/NW

Academic Senate Secretary James Livingston, Chairman Brent Graves and Vice Chairman Aura Syed watch a presentation about online advising and the tutoring center. The presentation was given by Coordinator of Academic Support Services Barbara Quick during the last senate meeting.

Adviser issues presented

Academic Senate discusses tutoring and online advising

BY CHRIS VIOLANTE
STAFF WRITER

Coordinator of Academic Support Services Barbara Quick gave a brief presentation on the NMU all-campus tutoring center and the new virtual advising Web site at the Academic Senate Meeting on Oct. 29.

Quick said she was asked to present the materials following a senate discussion over problems with advising at the university.

Quick said demand for tutoring at NMU is up this year due to its new locations.

"There have really been a lot of people coming in," Quick said. "We have a great new location in Jamrich 225."

The all-campus tutoring has an additional location in the student commons area in the basement of the LRC. In addition, Quick said the Academic and Career Advisement Center has created a new virtual advising Web site, www.nmu.edu/advising.

"There is tons of information out there," Quick said. "Students can calculate their GPAs online."

Students are able to e-mail advisers through this Web site to inquire information on classes and their curriculum.

"This will not replace face-to-face advising," Quick said. "It is meant to make the services more available."

The Web site was created dur-

ing the Summer 2002 semester, Quick said, and has since received the national online advising award.

Assistant Director of the Academic and Career Advisement Center Kim Rotundo said many students have been using the new Web site.

During peak scheduling times, Rotundo said between 300 and 400 students utilize the site over a one-week period.

During slower periods, such as vacations, Rotundo said the site is still visited by an average of 60 to 80 students.

A recent concern among students that has been presented to the academic senate by ASNMU President Carissa Waters is the lack of information provided on advisers and the advising process.

"Most students are not informed about their advisers," Waters said. "This is the biggest issue juniors and seniors have."

Waters said this is the number one complaint presented to her by students.

Academic Senate Chairman Brent Graves said most problems arise with the transferring of credits and when a student nears graduation. Graves said in cases like these, special attention is needed, but students often use advisers as scapegoats when trouble arises.

Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Fred Joyal said

that some advisers need to take more responsibility in contacting their less-motivated students, but in a school with nearly 9,000 students, some are bound to occasionally slip through the cracks.

The importance of advising varies by student and area of study, Joyal said.

Certain programs at NMU have a much more complex curriculum than others, Joyal said.

"Education, art and design and other programs like these have more rules that may be complicated for the student," Joyal said. "In cases like this, advising is more essential."

Joyal said the process of advising, although effective overall, is getting better with time. By allowing students to decide their own classes and to register online, he said, a large portion do not even need to see advisers.

Senior mechanical engineering technology major Gene Benson said he's met with his adviser since he came to NMU.

"From choosing the right classes to getting advice on just about everything to do with school, he has been very helpful with my concerns," Benson said. "I don't need him every time I have a problem, but it's good knowing there is someone always there to help."

For more advising information, call 227-2971 or visit the Academic and Career Advisement Center in 208 Cohodas.

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

ACAC Virtual Advisers

- Jim Gadzinski — ACAC Director
- Lenette Pynnonen — Academic Career Counselor
- Barbara Quick — Coordinator, Academic Support Services
- Anne Zanotti — Peer Adviser
- Kim Rotundo — ACAC Assistant Director
- Bill Richards — Graduate Assistant
- Lean Throlson — Coordinator, Academic Support Services
- Jesse Cotter — Graduate Student Assistant

Nursing and technology job fair planned

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

More than 40 employers will be at NMU for the annual Nursing/Allied Health & Technology Job Fair for students interested in the health and technology field from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 4 in the Jacobetti Center.

The job fair is being sponsored by the JobSearch Center.

Health care and technology recruiters from throughout Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota will be present for students to speak with about prospective employment opportunities and internships.

Booths and displays will be set up in

the commons area of the Jacobetti Center for students to peruse.

"Even with today's recruiting on the Net, employers still tell us that face-to-face meetings are the number one way to hire students," JobSearch Director John Frick said.

"This is why we help organize and promote these fairs."

A variety of hospital and medical care centers will be represented and students in the construction management, automotive

and culinary arts programs, among others, will have the opportunity to submit resumes to representatives, JobSearch Principal Secretary Diane Mankamyer said.

For nursing and allied health students, recruiters will include clinical laboratory staff, surgical technicians and dietetics, among others.

Technology recruiters will include aviation maintenance, carpentry, construction management and culinary arts professionals.

"Our mission is to help students find jobs whether they're still in school or preparing to enter the job market," Mankamyer said. "We try to prepare them

for resumé writing and all other aspects of the job searching."

Each year the JobSearch Center hosts over 120 employers visiting campus to recruit NMU students for both full-time employment and internships.

Its programs also help set up student interviews with employers and administer various resumé and business etiquette workshops, according to the JobSearch informational brochure.

Mankamyer strongly encouraged students to visit the JobSearch Web site at <http://jobsearch.nmu.edu>.

Students may also stop by 1102 University Center for more information on JobSearch programs.



Frick

Society seeks honor cords for graduation

BY NICK YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Sigma Tau Delta, NMU's international English honor society, is hoping to gain recognition for its participating students in the upcoming and future graduations by having the students wear honor cords during commencement.

In order to qualify for Sigma Tau Delta, a student must rank in the top 35 percent of their class or have a GPA of a 3.0 or higher and have a minimum of two college courses in English beyond the

composition requirements, Sigma Tau Delta President Elizabeth Raisanen said.

Students must also be pursuing a minor or major in English.

The society takes part in many community service projects and fundraising, Raisanen said.

She said they also bring guest speakers to campus, and they produce the NMU student literary journal once a year.

Currently, only students who qualify for Magna, Minor or Suma Cum Laude are eligible to wear any kind of recognition at graduation.

These students have acquired an overall GPA that falls into the criteria of Cum Laude, a 3.3 or higher GPA.

"There is some kind of technicality for wearing honor cords at graduation," Sigma Tau Delta Advisor Ray Ventre said. "I would like to see students wearing cords from various honor societies and organizations. They do so many great things for NMU."

The university presently has a policy that only permits students to wear recognition that all students are eligible for, regardless

of their topic of study, Ventre said. Registrar Marilyn Robberts said she primarily oversees graduation commencements.

Robberts said in previous years there have been requests from student organizations to be recognized, and they were sent to the Admission and Academic Committee.

The Committee then formulated a policy that was adopted by the university faculty, Robberts said.

"[The graduation commencements are] to recognize grades and another venue is needed to

recognize honors of organizations," Robberts said.

Sigma Tau Delta and other honor societies at NMU are preparing a proposal that will go before the ASNMU board, which will decide whether or not to act on the issue.

"[If we choose] to act on the proposal, ASNMU can be used as a vehicle to talk to the Academic Senate," ASNMU President Carissa Waters said.

Waters said if the proposal goes through, it is likely that all student organizations will seek some kind of recognition.

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Books gathered for kids

Mortar Board goes trick-or-treating to aid local charities

BY CRYSTALLEE CRAIN
STAFF WRITER

While celebrating in the Halloween spirit, the NMU Telion Chapter of Mortar Board went "Trick or Treating" for books from 6 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 30 in the Bothwell Middle School neighborhoods.

Bothwell Middle School is located on Tierney Road in Marquette.

Members of Mortar Board went door-to-door in the Bothwell Middle School neighborhoods asking community members to donate books to be distributed to children.

The Marquette County Women's Center and Child and Family Services of Marquette will receive the donations of new or nearly new books collected from the community and NMU students, senior pre-med major Carissa Villa said.

Villa, a Mortar Board member, said the books will be distributed on Nov. 1.

Mortar Board President Kelli Meyette said this area was selected due to the amount of families

surrounding the location.

"We thought it would be better than around campus," Meyette said. "There are less college kids and more children."

Drop boxes were also located in the University Center and Cohodas for people to drop off books.

"We're trying to do good for the community," Meyette said. "Reading and Leading" is Mortar Board's national project."

"If books are given to us, they will find their way into the hands of children."

— Joni Peffers
Women's Center Human Resource Director

Meyette said that is where the "trick or treating" for books project came about.

Meyette said she heard about the project at a National Conference in Florida last year and other groups were doing it. The NMU chapter decided they should as well.

"We are thankful that we were

chosen to make these books available to our clients at no cost," said Kate Zell, grant specialist at Child and Family Services.

Zell said that before the kids receive the books they will be checked over to make sure the content is appropriate.

"Our goal is (to collect) about 200 books, so we can give 100 books to Child and Family Services and 100 to the Women's Center," Meyette said.

Marquette County Women's Center Human Resource Director Joni Peffers said that donations are welcome as well.

"If books are given to us, they will find their way into the hands of children," Peffers said.

For those who would like to contribute to the cause, donations can be dropped off in the lobbies of the University Center.

There is an additional drop box located in the lobby of the Cohodas administration building.

The Mortar Board is a national honor society that recognizes university seniors with high ability and achievement in scholarship, leadership and service.

The NMU Telion Chapter of Mortar Board is involved in many community and university activities.

CUP proposes to cut major

BY AMBER BENGSTON
STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 29, the Academic Senate heard the first reading of a report by the Committee on Undergraduate Programs that proposes to eliminate the applied sociology major.

CUP Chairwoman Lesley Putman said that students currently enrolled in the applied sociology program could still graduate with an applied sociology degree.

The elimination of the course would take effect under the 2003-04 bulletin.

The CUP's report proposed the elimination of the applied sociology major because it has only one course requirement different from the sociology major, Putman said. Applied sociology majors are required to take SO 491, while sociology majors are not.

"It just doesn't make sense to have both," Putman said. "There is not a significant difference between the two."

Sociology professor

Thomas Sullivan said the department proposed to make these changes to simplify the curriculum.

"Having only a one class difference between two majors just wasn't honest," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said that in time, as changes were made to each of the majors, they grew similar to each other.

The SO 491 class will still be retained under the sociology major as an elective class, Putman said.

Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Fred Joyal said he commended the department of sociology for moving in the right direction by integrating two very similar degrees into one.

The Academic Senate will meet again at 3:05 p.m. on Nov. 12 in the Cadillac and Brule rooms in the University Center to discuss and vote on the proposed changes. Any questions or concerns with the proposal will be discussed at this time.



1st Annual Masquerade Mini Golf Halloween Party

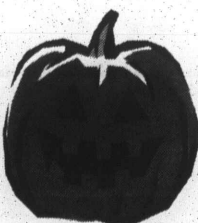
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EDITORIAL

Vote Nov. 5

Only three percent of 18- to 29-year-olds vote nationally. While the stereotype of the apathetic college student may be reality, there are factors beyond laziness that contribute to the lack of voting by young people.

Maybe we are unconcerned college students. But many students say they don't vote because they feel they cannot make educated voting decisions. While part of the burden should fall on students to seek the knowledge, candidates need to do their share as well.

If you scan the pages of *The North Wind*, you won't see any advertisements for political candidates or parties. It seems politicians don't see value in the college community. Perhaps it is because politicians know we don't vote.

It may have been just a case of two last-minute decisions to visit our campus, but students have not been properly informed when major politicians have come to speak.

When Bart Stupak spoke on campus on Sept. 11, *The North Wind* was only informed by a student in a class where it was announced. Dick Posthumus visited campus on Oct. 23 and *The North Wind* found out that day. No press releases or announcements were given. After multiple phone calls to the communications office, the political science department and other campus offices, we were able to cover the activities after the fact.

When compiling the voter guide for this issue, no one from the Democratic or Republican parties responded to our requests for information without multiple phone calls and e-mails. Some candidates felt they didn't need to reach out to the thousands of our readers.

That is a slap in the face to our readers, and to college students in general. Michigan university students and their families have a lot riding on this election with the potential loss of scholarship funds due to Proposal 4. Many college students will graduate before the next election comes. The issues that are being voted on are as much issues to us as they are to people out of college.

This year's election is important because of the possibility of war. *The North Wind* staff encourages NMU students to combat the stereotype and vote on Nov. 5.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Free trade economy issues examined

Kyle Ortiz's article titled "Free Market Hypocrisy" in the Oct. 17 issue of *The North Wind* correctly identified some of the many problems associated with free trade.

Unfortunately, he has failed to correctly identify their cause. Kyle has come to a conclusion that resembles Laissez Faire economics. He suggests that we need to let go of the "obsolete" U.P. mining jobs instead of placing tariffs on foreign steal. He says someone else is now able to produce steel cheaper and so free market supply and demand no longer have a place for those jobs because they can not compete in the global market.

Kyle has failed to realize that there is a reason the U.P. mine can't compete with foreign competitors. The foreign suppliers don't have to comply with the laws and regulations that the U.S. industry has to comply with. These cheap steel sources have no environmental regulations, no labor laws and no safety policies. The consequences of what Kyle suggests are immense; environmental disaster and human exploitation on a global scale.

I had the opportunity to see a series of promotions from Honduras trying to bring corporations into their country. Because of the competition from other countries and the corporate willingness to relocate anywhere, each consecutive promotion promised ever-lower wages. Are Americans willing to work 12-hour days in a sweatshop for 52 cents an hour? Are you willing to give up your standard of living for free trade?

Until either corporations get morals or foreign governments get enough power and support to set higher environmental and labor laws, we must protect ourselves from the downward spiral that we have caused by promoting globalization.

For America, a global free

market, is by nature hypocritical. The earth could not handle a world full of American consumption (Americans use 25 percent of the resources or something like that). So to bring the rest of the world up to our standard of living is not even possible. The alternative is what we already see happening; lost industry, falling wages and lower standard of living. Free trade is not the solution. It is the problem. We need to let go of the idea of globalization.

Jesse Koenig
junior, philosophy

Reader: President not village idiot

In response to Travis Margoni's Oct. 24 article, "Village idiot leads United States," the President of the United States, or as he says "Dubya," is serving our nation in a way that the millions of people respect.

Just because Bush does things that Margoni doesn't agree with does not give him the right to bash the president.

Yes, we all have rights, but I believe that out of respect of his position bashing him and his way of doing things is completely wrong. Even though I am one of those gun-slashing Republicans, I still believe that.

President George W. Bush is a good man for the job. I would rather have someone that might make a few questionable decisions than some man that couldn't learn to keep it in his pants. Years from now in the history books George W. Bush will be remembered for the way that he responded to the attacks of Sept. 11, while former president William J. Clinton will be known for being impeached for sexual relations with one of his interns while he was in office.

I was appalled and shocked at the disrespectful tone of his article, but I am grateful that I live in a nation that grants him that freedom.

Gregory G. Nazarko
freshman, criminal justice

Student disagrees with Proposal 4

I am writing in response to the letter in favor of Proposal 4.

There are certain truths about what Carol Margrif said, however, these are only half truths. Proposal 4 outwardly appears to help fight tobacco, but in reality, it provides funds to hospitals based on revenue.

This means the wealthy private hospitals that already have money will get richer. Many large teaching hospitals in Michigan have publicly denounced Proposal 4.

Carol blatantly lied to you when she said that no money currently is spent on medical care. Of the \$300 million that we are given each year by the tobacco companies, about \$70 million is set aside for medical programs such as senior prescription programs, RESPIT care, Medicaid and Medicare.

Saying no to "Big Tobacco" has already been done. This money is money we have already spent on tobacco; they are just reimbursing us. Having this money is proof that we sued the tobacco companies and won. We have also said no to "Big Tobacco" by reducing the amount of people who smoke by at least 15 percent among every age category, even teens.

As for continuing the scholarship if Proposal 4 passes? I'm not sure if Carol understands this, but we are in a recession! We can't afford to spend another \$240 million on a scholarship during times like these. This proposal will mean Michigan will not be able to cut funding to hospitals. What happens when we are in desperate need of money?

Lastly, specialists have estimated that if Proposal 4, tuition in Michigan in all universities will go up by at least 20 percent. We need to create a better way to "Say no to Big Tobacco." We need to vote no on Proposal 4.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pseudo-journalist ignores the facts

I'm writing in response to Travis Margoni's poorly written article titled "Village idiot leads United States."

Even though I would only classify Margoni as a pseudo-journalist, I still feel he owes us, the readers, more of an intelligent argument than his Republican-bashing, America-hating rant. Statements like "the Republican Party is inherently evil" show how Margoni resorts to an elementary-school level of mindless name calling rather than offering a well-thought argument.

Although I respect the opinions of others, I feel that people, especially journalists, have a duty to forego the loaded statements and argue the facts rather than spilling their biased angst onto our airwaves and newspaper articles.

First, it is a common liberal argument that says Republicans are evil, or "absent minded sheep," as Margoni put it. I whole-heartedly disagree. It is the Republican who favors a worker's right to keep more of their paycheck and not be taxed into the poor house. It is the Republican who views people by merits and character, rather than using race, religion and sexual orientation to pit social groups against each other.

It is the Republican who favors our constitutional right to protect ourselves and our families by owning a firearm. It is the Republican who is the conservationist, rather than the environmentalist wacko. And why is our president the bad guy? Bush is the villain and Saddam and the world's terrorists are the victims? This kind of leftist fodder is typical liberal nonsense!

I plead to you, the reader, not to succumb to the anti-American campaign these people bring to the table. America isn't the evil empire many want you to believe. It's not wrong to want a safer world for yourself and your loved ones. It's not wrong for you to disagree with the socialist-utopians that make up our leftist media and the United Nations. Try as you lefties may, the concept of peace through military strength is a concept that intelligent Americans will never turn their backs on! And to Mr. Margoni: I'm a Republican. Am I evil too?

Christopher Dixon
senior, media studies

Reflection, advice stems from letter

Brian Hutzler's recent letter to the editor caused me to reflect back 40 plus years ago when I, a student at Northern, was faced with somewhat the same career/life decisions.

I had transferred to Northern

and during the next three years, and two summer schools, I changed my field of study so many times that finally a very nice lady in the front office (in those days there was just one "office" for everything) told me "Jim, you just get a major and two minors and we will give you a degree." So I continued on with my math, econ majors and speech minor and graduated in June of 1959.

My immediate career decision upon graduating was easy unlike you folks of today. Either I join the service of my choice or be drafted. In the spring of my final year at Northern I took the USAF and Navy flight tests and finally joined the Navy in the fall of '59. The rest is somewhat like a book, different chapters of the same story.

I spent twenty years in the Navy as a Flight Officer, a year plus stint in the '60s with IBM in Green Bay, three years in the Pacific Northwest as an office manager/consultant and 11 years in Germany as an account manager working with U.S. and NATO Forces.

As one can see, I have done lots of things and mostly successfully, but it all boils down to decisions and choices. One has to make many decisions/choices throughout life if they want to be happy and successful.

College preparation is only one of the many decisions. Some career fields require a specific background but many careers, maybe most careers, require someone who is focused, dedicated, accepts change and is well rounded.

Northern has provided you with a very solid and well-rounded background. You can only "thank" Northern for a fine grounding. Pick a direction and march off. It's OK to change your mind and redirect your life, but it is not OK to just drift. Do something and do it well. Change is necessary and for some of us it's fun! Good luck, God Bless and move out!

Jim Welte
NMU Class of 1959

CCI: U.P. mining far from obsolete

After reading the recent column by Kyle Ortiz in The North Wind we would like to comment on some misconceptions that deserve to be addressed.

Quoting one line in the column that says, "We don't completely open our doors because we try to protect things like obsolete U.P. mining jobs," can sum up our concerns. The fact is there are no duties or tariffs on imports of foreign iron ore pellets, and the iron mining jobs and facilities in Upper Michigan are not obsolete.

Why has he concluded these jobs are obsolete? Certainly not because of the people doing the

work, since they are among the most experienced and highly trained in the world. And it's not the equipment and facilities because they have been continuously upgraded. In fact, in the last 10 years, capital investment in new equipment at the two Michigan iron mines has exceeded \$260 million.

The purported obsolescence is also not caused by a lack of market demand. North American steelmakers have an annual need for more than 70 million tons of iron ore pellets.

And what about the issue of protection? There are no limitations of any kind on foreign iron ore imports. Millions of tons of iron ore come into the United States each year from Canada and countries like Brazil, which is referenced in the column.

Earlier this year, President Bush placed tariffs on steel imports after intensive investigations made it clear that foreign steel was being dumped here or illegally subsidized. That action clearly helped some of our customers, but there are no tariffs on iron ore.

Since Brazil was specifically mentioned in the column, readers of The North Wind should also understand that it is only in recent years that Brazil's iron ore mines have been privately owned. When most of the infrastructure for Brazil's iron mining industry was put in place, it was built by the government, which provided real financial advantages over the U.S. industry, which was built with private investment.

The fact is, in many instances, foreign nations provide direct or indirect subsidies for their industry, making it almost impossible for American companies to compete. This type of foreign government involvement gets to the very heart of the issue facing U.S. industry, and particularly this country's steelmakers.

American workers and companies should have the opportunity to compete fairly in the marketplace, but that can't happen when foreign companies are subsidized by their governments. The column sees the concerns involved here as government issues, but in fact they are about people.

Ortiz has decided that "the iron mining trail has ended in the U.P.," but there are 1,500 families directly employed, and several thousand others whose jobs are dependent on the industry, who are not willing to accept that conclusion. They are also not willing to let their right to earn a living be taken away by foreign steelmakers who enjoy competitive advantages because of foreign government subsidies.

Don Ryan
district manager, public affairs,
Cleveland-Cliffs

SOUND OFF

Are you going to vote on Nov. 5? Why or why not?

— Compiled by Arthur Gelsing



Amy Christenson
junior, public relations

"Yes, I will be voting Nov. 5. It is important that I like the candidate who is going to help run things."



John Jessen
junior, industrial tech

"I would have to say no, because I am under so much stress with all the homework and grueling activities Northern puts me through. I don't have time."



Georgia Karageorge
sophomore, political science

"Yes. I am voting because I think it is important to be involved in politics and in the issues facing our state and country."



Peter Martell
sophomore, secondary education, history

"I am going to vote. I want to have a say in my freedom, and if I do not vote, other uninformed voters will decide my life for me."



Airen Olszewski
sophomore, undeclared

"I am not going to be voting on Nov. 5 because I am not registered and honestly don't know what I'd be voting on."



Jim Walker
senior, sociology

"Vote for what? The top 10 Playboy bunnies?"

Card-carrying GOP supports President

I read the article written by Travis Margoni, "Village idiot leads United States" and it was terrible what he had to say. First of all, I don't believe that our president is a village idiot. He is the leader of this country and he deserves our utmost respect.

The writer was going every which way in his writing, and he made no point in my mind but to hate what he had to say. Get your facts straight. Bush is our president, the leader of the free world, but first he is the President of the United States which you and I both live in.

It is his job to protect and keep us safe from other harm that may take away our freedoms that our forefathers have worked so hard to secure. Our freedoms were attacked, and I am proud of Bush for sticking

up for our country and fighting terrorism. Can you only imagine what it would be like if he didn't? Before condemning our president, think about the freedoms you have in this country, and then tell me you don't want them defended. I am a proud card-carrying member of the Republican Party and would not be any other way. I am not an absent-minded sheep, nor is anyone else in the party. I'd rather be behind someone who would defend this country and fight for our freedoms, than some flaming liberal Democrat who would let terrorists walk all over us. I thank God every day that I live in this country and that we have Bush as president. If you don't like it, move to Canada. This is the greatest country in the world and you won't find anywhere like this on earth.

Jamie Wilms
sophomore, history

Ghost haunts NMU dorm room

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY TRAVIS MARGONI

One day this summer, I was cleaning with a coworker in the residence halls when we noticed footprints from bare feet on a vacant, dusty dorm room floor. We had heard stories about a room in the hall being haunted, so we joked that the prints belonged to the ghost. In time, we heard the truth...

Jerry was a 21-year-old sophomore. Like many college students, he felt pressured by his parents to do well in his classes. Unfortunately, Jerry's grades slipped one semester in the late 1980s. During the month of April, he began to fear facing his parents at the end of the semester. People who knew him said Jerry didn't live up to the scholastic expectations his parents created.

On the last Thursday night of the semester, Jerry went to an off-campus house party. Jerry was in good spirits that night — he was as happy as his friends had ever seen him, they said. He didn't look like a person who was dreading a conversation with his parents about poor grades; he didn't seem troubled at all.

Jerry's worries would soon be gone.

He returned early Friday morning to his dorm room. Jerry wrapped a belt around his neck and the bar in his closet. Then, he fell forward and strangled himself to death.

But, this was not a person whose soul was ready to leave the earth, or NMU. Jerry was a young man with many years left to live. Today, his ghost lingers in that dorm room, playing games and having the fun that Jerry would today if he were alive.

Students who have since lived in Jerry's dorm room have told of many strange occurrences. These observations were often made before the residents heard about Jerry's death.

Experts say that power surges and ceasings can signify a ghostly presence. One girl who lived in Jerry's old room sent out a work order to a custodian because a power outlet didn't work. When the custodian came to test it, the outlet worked, so he didn't replace it. Later, it again provided no power, so finally the custodian replaced it. It remained unreliable, and still is to this day, despite being rewired numerous times. Residents and custodians also report that the bathroom lights unpredictably burn out in Jerry's old room.

During another school year, two girls complained regularly that they heard their hairdryer turn on in the bathroom. But, when they would go into the bathroom to investigate, they found the hairdryer unplugged and off.

One of the strongest indications of a ghost's presence is a drastic change in temperature, either in a small, isolated area or an entire room. Several different residents in Jerry's room have complained about a quick drop in temperature, even in warm weather.

A few summers ago, a custodial crew heard a phone ringing inside Jerry's room. But, there was no phone in the room, and none of the rooms on that side of the building were occupied.

There have also been reports of doors slamming in Jerry's room when nobody was around to open or close the door. These incidents may seem trivial or coincidental, but keep in mind that most of these observations were made by people who were unaware of the possibility of a ghostly presence in this room. Those around the hall who know of Jerry usually wouldn't tell residents about his presence because they didn't want the students to become scared and unable to live in the room.

I'm a skeptic. I usually doubt that anything exists that I can't hit with my car or a baseball bat. However, I have seen Jerry's footprints. There were no residents at the time, and nobody had access to the room.

Jerry's ghost haunts the NMU campus today. Maybe you don't believe in ghosts, but a handful of people on campus know that one exists in Gant Hall.

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

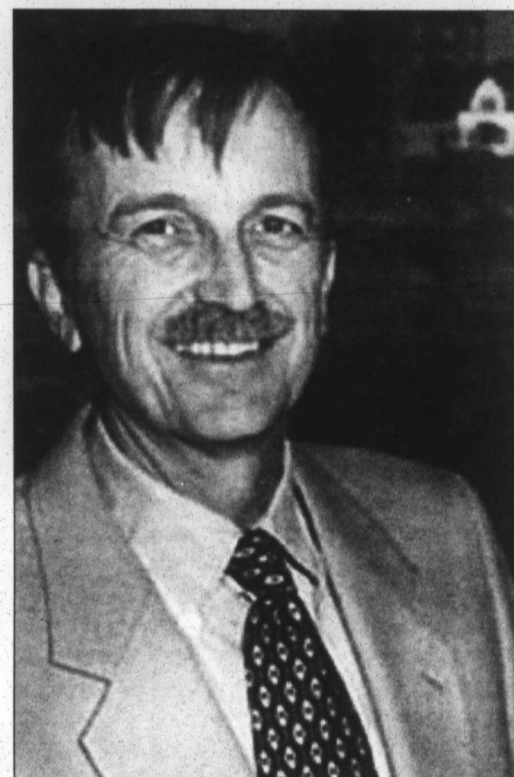
Historian studies truth behind ghost stories

BY YONIKA WILLIS
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

Visiting the Seul Choix Point lighthouse located right outside of Manistique, Mich., one sees a vision of a man in the distance as the aroma of cigar smoke hits his nose.

Some believe the lighthouse is haunted and the sighting is of the spirit of a former worker there. Others simply disregard the sightings and call it make believe.

The myth behind many of the maritime lighthouses around the Upper Peninsula have been investigated and explained in author Frederick



Courtesy of Frederick Stonehouse
Frederick Stonehouse is a lecturer, writer, historian and instructor at NMU. He studies the truth behind maritime ghost stories in the U.P.

Stonehouse's books, "Haunted Lakes" and "Haunted Lakes II."

A maritime historian, writer, lecturer and teacher, Stonehouse is currently teaching two sections of maritime history at Northern and studies maritime history in his spare time.

"I've authored two books that deal with haunted maritime ghost stories," Stonehouse said. "A lot of these places (included in the books) have been out in the public domain for a long time."

Stonehouse said he has been writing maritime history for about 30 years.

"In studying it, maritime folklore comes into play, but nonetheless it is very interesting stuff that makes the history more exciting," Stonehouse said.

Stonehouse studies stories such as the haunted Seul Choix Point lighthouse.

According to Seul Choix Point's lighthouse's Web page, visitors and workers at the lighthouse complex have reported strange occurrences, such as moved silverware and other items, the sound of footsteps and a strong smell of cigars.

The Web page said that many people believe a lighthouse worker still lives there and is haunting the place.

Stonehouse said the worker is suspected to have died in one of the upstairs bedrooms from cancer.

Stonehouse has explored the Big Bay Point lighthouse as well, located in Big Bay, Mich.

The story behind this lighthouse is of Bill Prior, a keeper of the lighthouse who worked there for about five years, committed suicide in the lighthouse in 1902 and still haunts it today, Stonehouse said.

He said he investigates the rumors behind the ghost stories and locates and interviews the people who were involved in them.

Stonehouse also said that if he's going to get very serious about exploring the truth behind a ghost story, he will bring a psychic with him to see what they have to say about the spirits.

"The psychics that I've worked with literally walk through the house and if it is quiet, they can



Arthur Gelsinger/NW

Stonehouse said the Marquette lighthouse has had reportings of unusual sightings, but he has not looked into them yet. Stonehouse has investigated other Michigan lighthouses such as the ones at Seul Choix Point and Big Bay for his books, "Haunted Lakes" and "Haunted Lakes II."

supposedly sense spirits," Stonehouse said.

Although Stonehouse explores the ghost stories, he says that he's never seen a ghost.

"I have been to all of the lighthouses that have been said to be haunted, but of course ghosts don't appear on command so I have not experienced them," Stonehouse said.

Stonehouse said in his research he has found that all of the spirits have all been harmless and the spirits in some of these places have been treated more as mascots than ghosts.

"I have never run across a story of a dangerous spirit," Stonehouse said. "All of the ones I've found that people have talked about have all been relatively benign."

When the spirits are spotted, Stonehouse said that most of the time people simply claim to see

a vision of the spirit that lasts for a couple of minutes then they disappear. Stonehouse said this is what people claim to see on ghost ships.

"They are more sightings rather than actual contacts," Stonehouse said.

Stonehouse said that Big Bay supposedly has six spirits.

The people that operate the lighthouse in Seul Choix Point believe there's spirits there and the people that operate the Marquette lighthouse have reported sightings of moving shadows, which leads to the suspicion that they could blame it on ghosts.

However, the Marquette lighthouse has yet to be investigated.

For more information on Stonehouse, visit his Web site at www.frederickstonehouse.com.

Devil's Eve, an adaptation of Halloween customs

BY KRISTY BASOLO
OPINION EDITOR

Whether it is called "Mischief Night," "Halloween Eve," "Devil's Eve" or "Devil's Night," the night before the traditional Samhain celebration has rituals of its own.

While it is closely related to Halloween, Devil's Night, which now falls on Oct. 30, is an adaptation of former Halloween tradition in the United States.

When rural immigrants from Ireland and Scotland came to America in the late 1840s, they brought Hallow's Eve customs from their homeland. Originally in the New England states, vandals unhinged gates and tipped over outhouses, on "Mischief Night."

The Halloween custom of "trick or treating" was also originally called "Mischief Night." Children would knock on doors demanding a treat, and if they weren't satisfied or didn't receive one, they would "trick" the homeowners by sneaking back in the depths of night and serv-

ing them up some prankster activity.

The exact date of the shift from mischief on Oct. 31 to Oct. 30 is unclear, but eventually Halloween took its own flavor when the Boy Scouts turned it into a children's holiday in the late 1920s to avoid the trend of vandalism. Vandals took on their own day, Oct. 30, to continue their "devil's play."

"It's a night to raise hell," junior elementary education major John Rowe said. "I've also heard it called 'Fox Night.'"

Rowe, a Calumet native, said typical Oct. 30 activities included smashing pumpkins and throwing eggs at stop signs or cars.

While Devil's Night is traditionally celebrated by mischievous young people in Marquette, the city police didn't expect serious problems, although they are increasing security on that night.

"We might have some increased activity," said Marquette City Police Department Det. Lt. Gordie Warchock. "But it's nothing to the extent that the bigger cities have."

Warchock said the vandalism is usually smashing pumpkins or throwing eggs.

In most of the country, Mischief Night

involves harmless pranks and tricks, but the celebration urban Midwest areas, especially in Detroit, is much more destructive.

Entire areas of Detroit are routinely set ablaze by gang members and random vandals on Oct. 30 every year.

The phenomenon's roots can be traced back even before the riots in the 1960s.

Activity on Oct. 30 in Detroit peaked at 297 reported fires in 1985. Detroit mayors continue to appeal to citizens in assisting police and fire officers in patrolling the city's neighborhoods on Oct. 30 and 31.

The massive volunteer effort has been key in decreasing potential amounts of damage to homes and property due to fires and other vandalism. In addition, hundreds of vacant buildings have been razed before Devil's Night over the years to prevent them from being arson targets.

While Devil's Night sparks the interest of vandals in the Midwest, students from other areas haven't heard of it. Junior business management major Will Graham of California said they don't celebrate Halloween Eve in the same manner out west.

"There's just general things around Halloween,



Scott Salisbury/NW

Pumpkin smashing and eggings are some of the activities that occur in the area on Oct. 30.

like older kids stealing candy from younger kids," Graham said. "But I've never heard of anything happening on that night."

PRSSA attempts to raise \$20,000 to fund trip

BY JEREMIAH BRITT
STAFF WRITER

With less than two weeks remaining until their national conference, the 21 student members of the Northern Michigan University chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America are steadily working hard to reach their goal of raising \$20,000 for their national PRSSA convention.

After conducting bake sales and receiving financial funding from various organizations, the group is currently collecting clothes in the University Center and dormitories for the Nov. 4 and 5 clothing resale organized.

PRSSA is hoping that the clothing drive will not only help involve the campus and community with the public relations department but it also hopes that the resulting profits will help them raise money for their national conference held in San Francisco, PRSSA President Kimberly Prohaska said.

"We are looking to create a name for ourselves and spread awareness on campus about the public relations department and PRSSA," Prohaska said.

She said the clothing resale is one of the larger fundraisers that they have done this year.

The clothing used in the sale is collected from students and members of the community, with collection points in the dorms on Nov. 3 and in the University Center on Nov. 4.

Students may also drop off their clothing with junior graphic communication major Courtney Goldsmith at 142 Payne Hall.

People who donate their clothing to the resale are allowed to put their own price tags on the items, as well as receive 60 percent of the money earned on the cloth-

ing. Those who contribute items of clothing will also have the opportunity to sign a waiver so that unsold clothing is donated to local charities such as St. Vincent DePaul's and the Salvation Army.

Prohaska said that in her four years at the university she has never come across a clothing sale used in a fundraiser for this magnitude and she hopes it will get the NMU PRSSA chapter more into the public eye.

The resale was the idea of senior public relations major Maryellen Poutanen, who is also coordinating the event.

Poutanen said organizing a clothing resale turned out to be more work than the public relations students had anticipated, but she said she believes they have done a good job.

It involved a lot of door-to-door work in dorms, as well as posters and work with the local media, Poutanen said.

"We are looking to create a name for ourselves and spread awareness on campus about the public relations department and PRSSA."

— Kim Prohaska
PRSSA President

Poutanen said she is uncertain how well the fundraiser will do, since something of this nature has never been done before. She said she remains optimistic though, hoping that students will stop by in between classes.

"I think it will work because it enables us to make money, as well as the students on campus, and if both benefit we should be more successful," Poutanen said.

The clothing resale will take place from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 4 and 5 in the Peter White Lounge in the University Center.



Yonika Willis/NW

Junior public relations major Amy Christenson, along with sophomore public relations majors Tom Jedlowski and Maryellen Poutanen, attend a PRSSA meeting where they discussed ways to fundraise for their upcoming trip to San Francisco.

Today, October 31

Film: "Return of the Living Dead" (R) begins at 10 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Meeting: Northern Lights Photo Club will meet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Cadillac Room A in the UC. Everyone who is welcome. Call 227-3746 for more information.

Friday, November 1

Meeting: Superior Nights is hosting a role-playing, impromptu acting meeting that will begin 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.

Deadline: Last day to drop a course or withdraw from the university with automatic "W" (full semester courses).

Athletics: The Wildcat volleyball team hosts Saginaw Valley at 7 p.m. in Vandament Arena.

Saturday, November 2

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

Athletics: The Wildcat hockey

team hosts Lake Superior at 7:05 p.m. in the Berry Events Center.

Film: "Mr. Deeds" (PG-13) begins at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Athletics: The Wildcat volleyball team hosts Northwood at 1 p.m. in Vandament Arena.

Athletics: The Wildcat Women's Club Hockey hosts Western Michigan University at 10 p.m.

Sunday, November 3

Film: "Mr. Deeds" (PG-13) begins at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Athletics: The women's club hockey hosts Western Michigan University at 10 a.m.

Monday, November 4

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

Meeting: Marquette Caregivers Support Group will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Room B in the Marquette Senior Center.

Deadline: Registration deadline for Nov. 6 ORC Map and Compass Workshop.

Activity: A nursing and technology job fair will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the Jacobetti Center.

Activity: Perspectives in Contemporary Geography begins at 7 p.m. in Room 3710 in the West Science Building.

Wednesday, November 6

Class: Budo Taijutsu, a Japanese Martial Arts class, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the UC.

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.

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Kunas, Vilders lead NMU to shutout win

Northern uses home field advantage to defeat the Oilers in a 3-0 victory

BY DAVE MOSS
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

Battling nearly freezing temperatures, NMU defeated the University of Findlay for the first time in Northern's soccer history in a 3-0 shutout on Oct. 27 at home.

Junior midfielder Caroline Kunas gave the Wildcats a strong start, scoring the first goal eight minutes into the game. She scored her second goal of the game at 57:48 to give the Wildcats a 2-0 lead.

Freshman forward Michelle Gillespie assisted on the first goal and sophomore midfielder Rachel Vilders assisted on the second.

Kunas said the team played their best game of the season.

"Our defense worked well with our offense and shut down their attacking players," she said. "Our team played well, but we also had fun."

Vilders scored the final goal of the game at 84:18 after sophomore forward

Kerri Vander Velden passed the ball to Vilders, giving her a break away.

Head coach Carl Gregor said his team has had opportunities to score all year, but had not been converting like they did against Findlay.

"They were three of the best goals all year," he said. "It was a total team effort."

Vilders, who leads the team in scoring with eight goals and four assists, said the team was passing and finishing their shots well, giving them the advantage in the game. She also said the cold weather was an advantage for her team because they were more used to playing in the cold than Findlay.

Junior goalie Jamie Rocho started her first game of the year and earned the shutout, making seven saves for the 'Cats. She is the fourth goalie NMU has used this season.

The Wildcats broke a four game losing streak with the win and improved to 5-12 overall and 2-4 in the conference.

Even with the win, NMU sits in eighth place in the GLIAC standings.

Findlay was ranked ninth in the region coming into the game, however, the loss bumped them out of the rankings.



Kunas



Scott Salisbury/NW

Freshman midfielder Michelle Gillespie, left, assisted junior forward Caroline Kunas on Northern's first goal against Findlay. The Wildcats defeated the Oilers for the first time in the program's history. The 'Cats 3-0 shutout snapped their four game losing streak.

Gregor said his team is playing the toughest schedule in Division II soccer this year and his team has struggled because of their youth.

"It's been a really challenging year," he said.

The season continues as NMU travels to Hillsdale College on Saturday and Saginaw Valley on Sunday for two GLIAC conference games.

After the road trip, the team will finish its season Nov. 9 at home against Northwood.

Kunas said that finishing strong this season would give her team momentum going into next year.

"We need to come out strong and convert scoring opportunities" she said. "I think we can come out of this weekend with two wins."

Swimmers begin season

BY SHANE STOUT
STAFF WRITER

The swimming and diving team began its season on the road against the No. 3 ranked University of North Dakota on Oct. 25 and 26.

The 'Cats lost both meets by wide margins, ending the first meet on Oct. 25 with a score of 121-39 and the second meet on Oct. 26 with a score of 96-35.

"We swam very tired," junior Kristy Vermillion said. "We didn't swim well at all."

The Fighting Sioux had six All-Americans return from last season to lead UND to its weekend victories.

The Wildcats were led by 12 returning letter winners, including All-Americans junior Shelly Ruspakka, sophomore Sam Pechek and sophomore Dena Quick.

Vermillion took first place in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:18.01.

In the 50 freestyle, Quick took first place with a time of 0:24.95.

Pechek took first in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:58.81.

Junior Kathie Cole took second place on the three-meter board with the score of 205.65.

In the 200 breaststroke,



Kathie Cole/NW

Despite the wide margin in the final scores, NMU concentrated on individual finishes during the weekend meets against UND.

sophomore Larissa Gramm placed second with a time of 2:33.49.

"We did well, considering North Dakota is such a strong team," Gramm said. "We concentrated more on individual efforts this meet."

The Fighting Sioux women's team finished fifth at the

NCAA Division II Championships last year. NMU finished 11th in the championships last season.

The Wildcats compete at home next weekend against St. Cloud at 7 p.m. on Nov. 8 and at noon on Nov. 9.

The dual meets will be held at the PEIF pool.

GLIAC leaders defeat Wildcats

BY AMBER BENGTSOON
STAFF WRITER

Despite their best efforts, the NMU volleyball team came home last weekend without a tournament victory.

"We played hard, but we weren't consistent," freshman middle blocker Holly Greenamyre said. "[GVSU] didn't do anything super great. We just weren't consistent."

NMU started out its weekend Oct. 25 against No. 1 GLIAC North ranked Grand Valley State University.

They lost to GVSU with scores of 20-30, 17-30 and 17-30.

Head coach Tracy Hruska said, NMU was prepared physically for GVSU but not mentally. She said they started out consistent but lost focus towards the end.

"GVSU is a nationally-ranked team that is junior and senior dominated," Hruska said. "They played well and deserved it."

Greenamyre led the 'Cats with nine kills.

Senior defensive specialist Meaghan Kimball had 12 digs in the match.

After Friday's loss, the 'Cats moved on to face No. 2 GLIAC ranked Ferris State University.

Hruska said NMU played very well against FSU.

She said they went in with a game plan and executed it, but once again maintaining focus towards the end of a match proved to be a problem for the 'Cats.

"I thought we should have pulled a win, but at crucial moments they pulled it together against us," freshman outside hitter Britni Wilk said.

NMU followed closely behind FSU in their four game match with scores of 27-30, 27-30, 30-26 and 19-30.

Sophomore outside hitter Jennie Little and Greenamyre led the 'Cats with 14 kills each. Sophomore Kelli McCune and Kimball each had 18 digs in the match.

Hruska said that NMU is playing against nationally-ranked teams, with many juniors and seniors on their roster.

She also said that this is good for the team if they want to be nationally ranked.

Despite their losses last weekend, the Wildcats are ready to host Saginaw Valley State (No. 7 GLIAC North) and Northwood (No. 3 GLIAC North) this weekend.

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'Cats look to end streak

BY ROB HAMILTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The NMU hockey team is looking to revive its offense and end a three-game losing streak when they battle Lake Superior State University in a home-and-home series this weekend.

The Wildcats (1-3 CCHA, 2-4-1 overall) will travel to Sault Ste. Marie to take on the Lakers on Friday. The teams will battle in Marquette the following night to complete the CCHA conference series.

The 'Cats are coming off two losses to the Miami Redhawks on Oct. 25 and 26 in Oxford, Ohio.

After being knocked out of the CCHA playoffs in a two-game series against NMU last year, the Redhawks avenged their losses, defeating the Wildcats, 7-1 and 6-3 to sweep the series.

In the first game, Miami (3-1 CCHA, 6-2 overall) jumped out to a 3-0 lead after two periods.

Junior goalie Craig Kowalski was replaced in net by sophomore goalie Tuomas Tarkki after Miami scored its fourth goal at the 6:37 mark of the third period.

Senior forward Dan Donnette scored NMU's only goal of the game one minute later, but the Redhawks piled on three more

goals in the next seven minutes to finish off the 'Cats.

"They were a totally different team from last year," Donnette said. "They have a lot of speed and played much more together."

The following night, the Wildcats appeared to come out of the locker room a different team.

Freshman forward Matt Ciancio scored his first collegiate goal to put the Wildcats on the board first and senior forward Mike Stutzel and freshman defenseman Juha Alen scored power-play goals to give the Wildcats a 3-0 first period lead.

But the Redhawks stormed back with six unanswered goals, including three in the second period in which they outshot the 'Cats, 21-2. Miami outshot NMU 74-27 in the series and went 5-14 on the power-play.

"You have to give them credit," head coach Walt Kyle said. "They did a lot of things exceptionally well. I don't feel like we played as well as we

should have though. We need to play better five-on-five."

After scoring 21 goals in its first five games and only five goals in the last three games, NMU will look to get its offense going against LSSU (0-2 CCHA, 3-3 overall).

The Lakers' last action came in consecutive 7-0 and 3-2 losses against Michigan State University on Oct. 24 and 25.

Last year, LSSU finished last in the CCHA, but the team is rebuilding under head coach Frank Anzalone, who led the Lakers to a National Championship in 1988 and four Final Fours from 1982-90.

Anzalone returned to the program last season after spending 12 years coaching professionally.

"I have a lot of respect for Frank and I know that he will have his team playing defensively-sound hockey," Kyle said. "I expect them to play very, very hard."

Donnette said keys for his team's offense include doing a better job controlling the puck and cycling in the offensive zone.

"We're kind of in a slump right now and our confidence is down," he said. "We need to get back to doing the things that we do best."



Donnette

Runners finish behind Lakers

BY RACHEL GRIFFIS
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The NMU cross-country team's five meet winning streak came to an end as they took second place to Grand Valley State University at the GLIAC Championship meet in Detroit, Mich., on Oct. 26.

Grand Valley captured first place with 29 points. NMU came in second with 55 points, followed by Wayne State in third with 75 points.

One hundred thirty-nine women competed in the 6K race.

Junior Jordan Seethaler led the 'Cats, taking fifth place with a time of 22:19. Senior Caitlin Compton took seventh place in 22:29, while junior Jennifer Lahr followed in 11th place in 22:45.

Senior Aubrey Smith finished 12th with a time of 22:49. Freshman Maria Stuber took 21st place in 23:05, and senior Katherine Huemmer was 25th with a time of 23:15.

The race was won by senior Shannon Antvelink from Grand Valley with a time of 21:59.

This meet was the first time Northern ran against GVSU this fall.

"They are a phenomenal team this year," Smith said.

Smith also said she was proud of the team's performance, although she had hoped the team would take first place.

"I did exactly what I planned on," she said. "I started out slow for the first kilometer and then increased my pace."

In the latest NCAA II poll, Northern is ranked fourth and GVSU ranked third. The 'Cats will be running against them for the rest of the season.

"We're running faster every week," Stuber said. "We're just trying to close the gap on Grand Valley."

This meet was the first time the women faced a 6K run this season. During the regular season the team runs a 5K meet. The GLIAC championship, Regionals and Nationals are all 6K races. The next meet is the NCAA II Great Lakes Regional on Nov. 9 in Grand Rapids, Mich., where teams will qualify to compete at Nationals.

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Offense leads football team to overtime win

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The Wildcat football team barely escaped from a shootout in Detroit last Saturday.

The Wildcats defeated the Wayne State Warriors in overtime, 46-43. The game featured two explosive offenses; together the two teams combined for 1,062 yards of total offense.

Junior quarterback Kyle Swenor threw for 350 yards and four touchdowns while completing 25 of 46 passes.

"(Swenor) had a great performance," junior wide receiver Pat Rouzard said. "That's the best I've seen him play all year."

Swenor was named this week's GLIAC offensive player of the week.

The Wildcat defense came up big when it was most important, in overtime.

"Coach Sams gathered us up and told us that this was a test and that he believed in us," sophomore defensive lineman Adam Lewinski said. "We just

felt that we were going to come out on top."

The game was close throughout with neither team able to build a big lead. The Warriors held a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Wildcats were able to score three touchdowns and build a 21-16 lead before halftime. The Warriors regained the lead in the third quarter with two touchdowns.

In the fourth quarter, the two teams battled back and fourth. At 10:20 of the fourth quarter, Swenor and senior wide receiver Brandon Munson connected for a 14-yard touchdown pass.

The Wildcats were successful on the two-point conversion try, tying the game at 29. But the Warriors took the lead shortly after on a 55-yard touchdown run from Craig Duppong.

The Wildcats tied the game again when junior tailback Terrell Goldsmith reached the end zone from two yards out.

The Wildcats took the lead

with just 1:27 to go in the game on a 1-yard quarterback sneak by Swenor. With five seconds left, the Warriors were able to tie the game and send it into overtime.

The Warriors got the ball first but were only able to score a field goal. When the Wildcats gained possession Swenor and Munson hooked up again for a 25-yard touchdown and the win.

"We came out fired up," Rouzard said. "It was one of the best games we've played all year."

The Wildcats are currently tied with Findlay for second place in the GLIAC.

Next up for the Wildcats is a road game against Michigan Tech.

"This is the 'Pride of the U.P.' game," Lewinski said. "It's a game that they prepare for immensely and we are not going to take it lightly. We know they are going to bring their best game, so we're going to have to bring our best game also."

Wildcats share title after loss

BY MELANIE RASMUSSEN
STAFF WRITER

The NMU tennis team lost its first and only match this season in the finals of the GLIAC tournament against Ferris State, losing 5-2.

The loss to FSU means that the team now shares the GLIAC conference trophy with FSU.

NMU will share the conference championship with the Bulldogs because Ferris won the conference tournament, but Northern had a better conference record in the regular season.

NMU won its first match of the tournament against Saginaw Valley with a score of 5-0.

Senior Lavinia Janssen defeated SVSU senior Jennifer Spence, 6-4 and 6-2, and senior Heidi Ehlers defeated SVSU freshman Andrea Procriv in singles, 6-2 and 6-1. In the doubles, the team of Janssen and senior Brooke Aronin led the team with an 8-6 win over the SVSU team of Spence and Procriv.

Janssen said the team was disappointed with having to share the trophy with Ferris.

"We're not too happy we have

to share it, but it always gives us a new goal for next year," she said.

Aronin pulled the team's only singles win against FSU with a win over senior Sarah Johnston 6-2 and 6-2. The team of freshman Agata Gotowicz and junior Amy Jacobsen pulled out the team's only doubles win against FSU's team of sophomore Elena Blackman and senior Amanda Miller with a score of 8-3.

"We've reached every goal we wanted to reach this season," Janssen said. "The main goal this year was to get the trophy, and we did that."

This year is the first time that the team has taken home the GLIAC trophy.

After the tournament, some Wildcats took home individual awards. Janssen and senior Kris Koopmann were named to the GLIAC Women's Tennis First Team. Head coach Troy Mattson was named the GLIAC Women's Tennis Coach of the Year.

The tournament was the last meet of the season. The team now will practice individually for the next four months and then travel to begin the spring season.



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WEEKEND CALENDAR

—FRIDAY—
 • The NMU volleyball team hosts Saginaw Valley State at 7 p.m.
 • The NMU hockey team plays at Lake Superior State at 7:05 p.m.
—SATURDAY—
 • The NMU volleyball team hosts Northwood at 7 p.m.
 • The NMU hockey team hosts Lake Superior State at 7:05 p.m.
 • The NMU football team plays at Michigan Tech at 1 p.m.
 • The NMU soccer team plays at Hillsdale at 2 p.m.
 • The USOC Fall Boxing Classic will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Chip in Island Resort and Casino in Escanaba.
 • The NMU women's club hockey team hosts Western Michigan at 10 p.m.
—SUNDAY—
 • The NMU soccer team plays at Saginaw Valley State at 2 p.m.
 • The NMU women's club hockey team hosts Western Michigan at 10 a.m.

CCHA STANDINGS

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

MIA 7, NMU 1

Miami 1 2 4 7
 N. Michigan 0 0 1 1
FIRST PERIOD — 1. MU Greg Hogeboom 5 (Mike Kompon, Chris Michael) PP, 2:50.
SECOND PERIOD — 2. MU Derek Edwardson 2 (Vince Pulera), 9:31; 3. MU Kompon 5 (Hogeboom), 11:08.
THIRD PERIOD — 4. MU Kompon 6 PP, 6:40; 5. NMU Dan Donnette 1 (Kevin Gardner, Patrick Murphy), 7:37; 6. MU Derek Edwardson 3 (Joe Pomaranski, Ben Tharp) PP, 10:24; 7. MU Matt Medvecz 2 (Hogeboom) 12:34; 8. MU Matt Davis 1 (Taylor Husted, Danny Stewart), 14:03.
—GAME STATS—
 SHOTS — NMU 13; MIA 33.
 POWER-PLAYS — NMU 0-3; MIA 3-5.
 PENALTIES — NMU 5-10; MIA 3-6.
 SAVES-SAVE ATTEMPTS — NMU Craig Kowlaski (2-3-1) 21-25; NMU Tuomas Tarkki 5-8; MU David Burleigh (5-2-0) 12-13.

MIA 6, NMU 3

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SECOND PERIOD — 5. MU Vince Pulera 5 (Ben Tharp), 1:02; 6. MU Davis 2 (Mike Kompon) PP, 8:42; 7. MU Danny Stewart 3, 15:35.
THIRD PERIOD — 8. MU Davis 3 (Greg Hogeboom, Kompon) PP, 5:14; 9. MU Nick Jardine 4 (Pulera), 15:59.
—GAME STATS—
 SHOTS — NMU 14; MIA 41.
 POWER-PLAYS — NMU 2-6; MIA 2-9.
 PENALTIES — NMU 11-22; MIA 8-16.
 SAVES-SAVE ATTEMPTS — NMU Craig Kowlaski (2-4-1) 35-41; MU David Burleigh (6-2-0) 11-14.

GLIAC FOOTBALL

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

NMU 49, WSU 46

Wayne State 7 9 13 14 6 46
 N. Michigan 0 21 0 22 3 49
FIRST QUARTER — WSU Nate Collins 15-yard pass from Randy Hutchinson (Stephen Wayne kick), 11:45.
SECOND QUARTER — WSU Wayne 25-yard field goal, 14:50; NMU Jeff Osbourne 2-yard pass from Kyle Swenor (Kyle Marotz kick), 12:33; NMU Corey Woods 5-yard run (Marotz kick), 5:57; NMU Munson 18-yard pass from Swenor (Marotz kick), 2:07; WSU Marqus Anthony 52-yard pass from Dan Gray (Wayne kick failed).
THIRD QUARTER — WSU Mike Johnson 11-yard pass from Dan Gray (Gray pass intercepted), 4:52; WSU Craig Duppong 1-yard run (Wayne kick), 1:40.
FOURTH QUARTER — NMU Munson 14-yard pass from Swenor (Matt Bush pass), 10:20; WSU Duppong 55-yard run (Wayne kick), 8:50; NMU Terrell Goldsmith 2-yard run (Marotz kick), 5:59; NMU Swenor 1-yard run (Marotz kick), 1:27; WSU Collins 2-yard pass from Hutchinson (Wayne kick), 0:05.
OT — WSU Wayne 33-yard field goal, 15:00; NMU Munson 25-yard pass from Swenor, 15:00.
—GAME STATS—
 FIRST DOWNS — NMU 27; WSU 23.
 RUSHING YARDS — NMU 145; WSU 229.
 PASSING YARDS — NMU 310; WSU 378.
 PENALTIES — NMU 10-100; WSU 12-95.

TIME OF POSSESSION — NMU 29:35; WSU 30:25.
TURNOVERS — NMU 1; WSU 2.
—INDIVIDUAL STATS—
RUSHING — NMU Swenor 11-70; WSU Duppong 20-174. **PASSING** — NMU Swenor 25-46-1-310; WSU Gray 13-21-0-216; WSU Hutchinson 9-20-1-151; **RECEIVING** — NMU Munson 9-158, Bush 3-45; WSU Collins 6-149, Anthony 4-105.

GLIAC VOLLEYBALL NORTH

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Grand Valley St.	14-1	23-2
2. Ferris State	14-1	23-3
3. Northwood	11-2	23-3
4. N. MICHIGAN	6-8	11-13
5. Lake Superior St.	6-9	13-13
6. Michigan Tech	5-9	10-15
7. Saginaw Valley St.	1-13	7-23

GVSU 3, NMU 0

N. Michigan 20 17 17 0
 Grand Valley 30 30 30 3
KILLS — NMU 26 (Holly Greenamyre 9); GVSU 51 (Carly Miller 16). **ASSISTS** — NMU 25 (Kelli McCune 23); GVSU 45 (Nicole Bayle 32). **DIGS** — NMU 52 (Meaghan Kimball 12); GVSU 55 (Katie Horvath 11, Chara Fehsenfeld 11). **SERVICE ACES** — NMU 2; GVSU 12.

FSU 3, NMU 1

N. Michigan 27 27 30 19 1
 Ferris State 30 30 26 30 3
KILLS — NMU 53 (Holly Greenamyre 14, Jennie Little 14); FSU 74 (Alaina Olds 22). **ASSISTS** — NMU 50 (Kelli McCune 49); FSU 68 (Ashley Green 56). **DIGS** — NMU 82 (Meaghan Kimball 18, Kelli McCune 18); FSU 102 (Alaina Olds 22). **SERVICE ACES** — NMU 4; GVSU 9.

GLIAC SOCCER

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Grand Valley State	6-0-0	13-2-0
2. Ashland	4-0-2	10-1-2
3. Mercyhurst	5-2-1	12-4-2
4. Northwood	3-2-1	9-3-1
5. Findlay	3-3-0	7-6-1
6. Ferris State	2-2-1	6-8-2
7. Hillsdale	2-3-1	4-9-2
8. N. MICHIGAN	2-4-0	5-12-0
9. Gannon	1-6-1	4-14-1
10. Saginaw Valley State	0-6-1	2-13-1

NMU 3, UF 0

Findlay 0 0 0
 N. Michigan 1 2 3
FIRST HALF — 1. Carolyn Kunas (Michelle Gillespie), 8:00.
SECOND HALF — 2. NMU Kunas (Rachel Vilders), 57:48; 3. NMU Vilders (Kerri Vander Velden), 84:18.
—GAME STATS—
 SHOTS — UF 18, NMU 19.
 SAVES — UF 7, NMU 7.
 CORNER KICKS — UF 6, NMU 1.
 FOULS — UF 11, NMU 6.

WOMEN

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Northwood currently has a conference record of 11-2 and an overall record of 23-3. SVSU holds a conference record of 1-13 and 7-23. NMU almost defeated Northwood on the 'Cats' home court last time, so Hruska said this time they are ready for them. "We need to play consistently as a team," Greenamyre said. "Against Saginaw, I hope we just come in and kill them."

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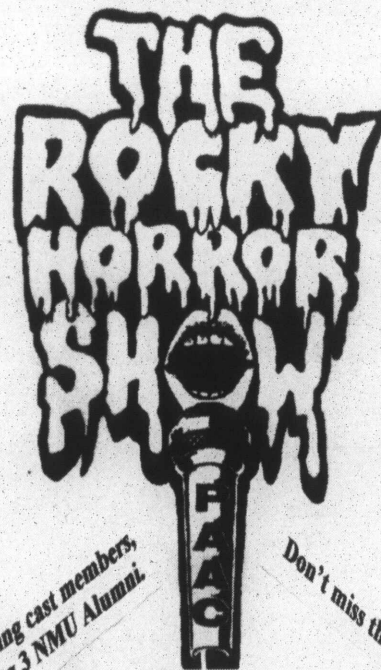


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PERSONALS

Boy and Girl and Dog - Miss chillin with you guys. School and work is rough on everyone. Summer was a blast, we gotta hang out again when we all get a chance. - **The guy on the couch**

Crackmonkey - Happy sober November! You can do it - **Captain Damage**

Cameron - I sure hope you make up your mind today about what you are going to be ... Batman or Jake Justice. But whatever you decide you will look awesome!! I love you - **Mumma**

Jamie Brisco, Chris Ryan, Shelena Edmanson and Valerie - Minor thank you for bringing to light yet another facet of my personality Betty Wright. - **J. Elbridge Harris Jr.**

Cryptic - Water. Lots of water. Good thing you're well read on the topic. Hook me up; the days are long without help - **Pyrex**

To all of my past and newfound ones - Thank you for all of your unmeasurable support. - **J. Elbridge Harris Jr.**

Opinion girl - Rob any cradles lately, Mrs. Robinson? - **News guy**

Flame girl - Good luck with the costume. Happy hooching! - **Painter**

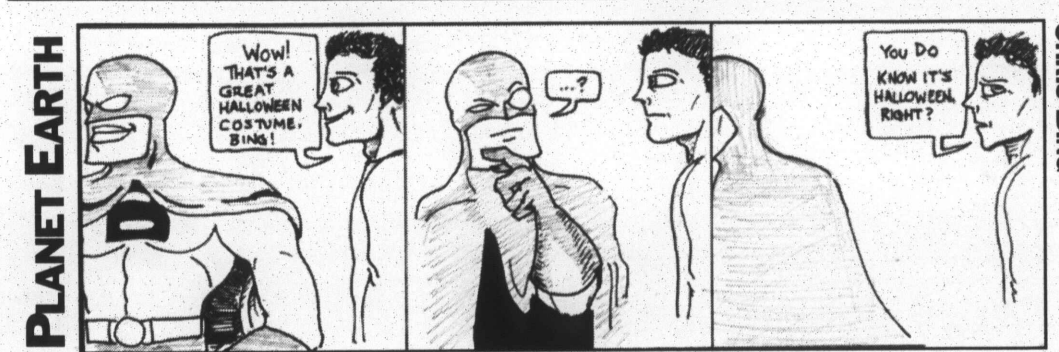
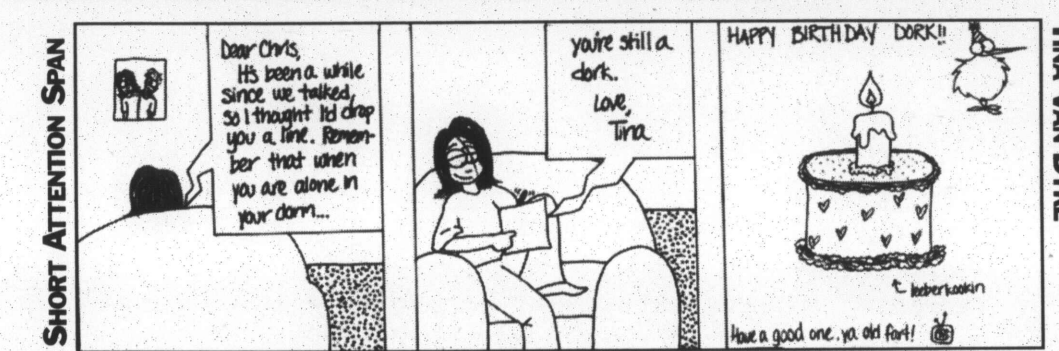
Did you lose a small teal notebook at the Drag show? We have it!! - **GAP Office**

Marla - Why not act on Travis's theory? You better come back with Melissa's phone number Monday night - **Curse**

Bree - Have a hot dog. But don't kill our dog - **Love, Chuck**

Candy Boy - I miss you already and I'm not even gone yet. I'll be back before you even realize I left. Love you lots - **Citgo Girl**

NW girls - Have a safe flight and a fun trip. Adam and I will be sure to mess up all your stuff while you're gone - **Rob**



Kristy - Thank you for taking on the election guide single-handedly. Excellent job. Too bad the rest of us are apathetic - **Chief**

Jess - Happy Christmas! Enjoy your Samhain. Wish you were here - **All of us**

Hip Hop Culture - What a sad state we are in today. A pioneer,

shot in his own studio. When did the focus shift from music to this? What happened to your conscious? RIP, Jam Master Jay, Run DMC - **Hip_hop**

Justin - I'll be the first to be 'Justified' on Tuesday. I still wanna love you - **Fan**

Tori - I'm coming to get you soon - **Scarlet**

This week's inspirations
Jam Master Jay
Used Car Salesmen
The Guide To Getting It On
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Florida
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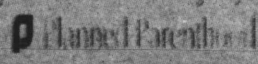


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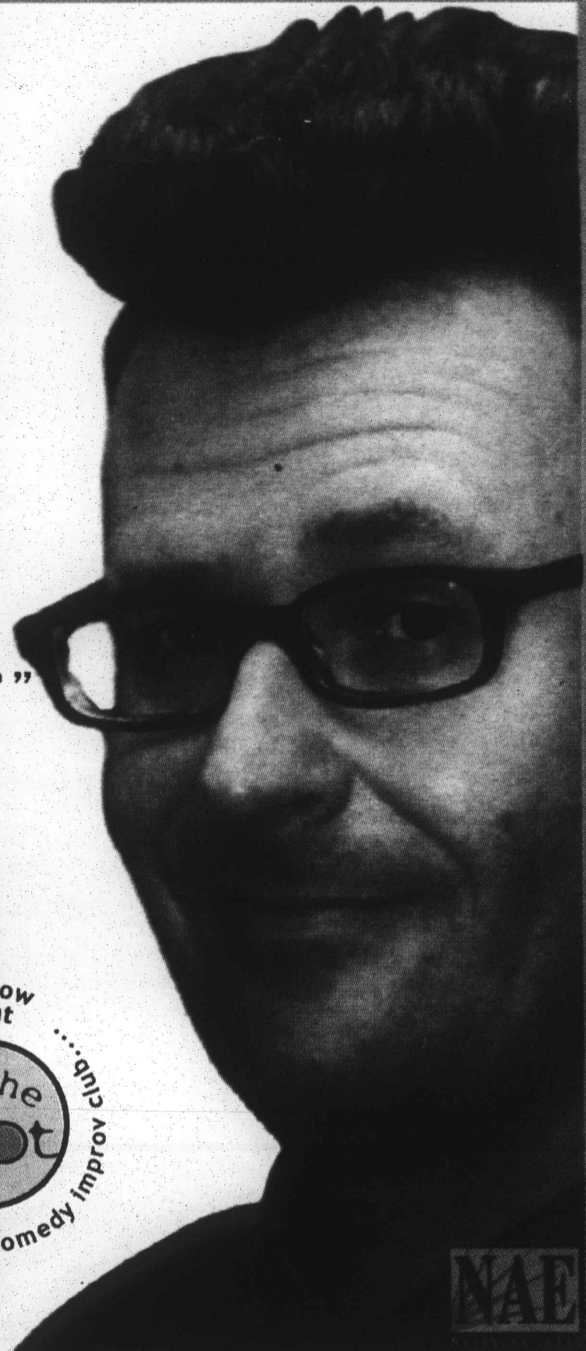
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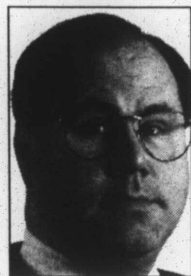
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SPECIAL COVERAGE: 2002 MICHIGAN VOTING GUIDE

DOUGLAS CAMPBELL • ADRIANNA BUONARROTI

GREEN PARTY • www.migreenguv.org

It all started on Mackinac Island in 1958. I've lived in Illinois, California and Ohio, then returned to Michigan after graduating from college, settling in Ferndale.



A third-generation American, I earned an engineering degree and went on to become a registered professional engineer — a Professional Problem Solver — with a track record which includes electric, hybrid and solar powered automobiles, nuclear powerplants, sustainable energy and vegetable oils for diesel engines. I'm also a licensed and instrument-rated private pilot and have been a volunteer medical transport pilot. I've been a member and/or activist with a number of progressive organizations including the American Civil Liberties Union, Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility, the National Abortion & Reproductive Rights Action League and Americans

United for Separation of Church & State.

1 • I oppose Proposal 4. It's bad law. The constitutional amendment process should not be used for budget issues. It's a drastic step, and it's an excellent example of how alienated people feel from their government. I wholeheartedly support people getting help for smoking and other addictions, but it should not be done through the constitutional amendment process. It should go through budget arbitration.

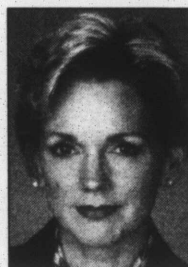


2 • The idea of taking military action against Saddam Hussein is just plain stupid. It's a ploy in an election year by the Republican Party to divert attention from their failing agenda and budgetary problems. They've made a shambles of our economy. We should use the U.S. Armed Forces to defend the United States, not to go into some other defenseless countries and pummel them. There's an obvious outcome, but those countries will find some capability to retaliate.

JENNIFER GRANHOLM • JOHN D. CHERRY, JR.

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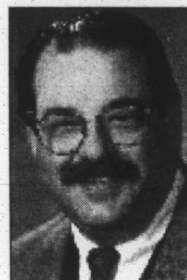
Jennifer Granholm has been Attorney General from 1998-present, with a reputation as a strong consumer advocate. She graduated from Harvard Law School, clerked for Judge Damon Keith, served as a federal prosecutor and then Corporation Counsel for Wayne County. She resides in Northville with her husband Dan and three children.



1 • We strongly support Proposal A, which capped soaring property tax rates and helped to close the funding gap between school districts. We have no intention of raising property taxes. We do believe work needs to be done to help schools with capital improvement problems through a state school bond loan fund, not covered by Proposal A (and not related to property taxes) and also to help schools with declining enrollments

through the regular state budget process. Public education is and always will be our first and highest priority.

2 • Iraq is a most pressing and difficult problem facing this country. Because I am a state officeholder and am still running for state office, I will keep my remarks brief since this falls completely under the realm of the federal government. Needless to say, that does not lessen my concerns. All Michigan citizens have a stake in decisions about Iraq, particularly our men and women in uniform and their families who may be asked to go there to defend us. This is a question causing great unease both in the United States and all of the countries in the world, especially those in the Middle East. There are no simple answers. I hope that the United Nations will act quickly to require Iraq to allow investigators free access to any and all sites. But I do know that I am not privy to all of the information available to the president or even members of Congress. We must act cautiously and deliberately, but we must defend America and American citizens.



Governor and Lieutenant Governor

JOSEPH PILCHAK • CLARA C. PILCHAK

U.S. TAXPAYERS PARTY

Involved in political and historical research for 30 years, active in Republican Party, have spoken in many forums, radio, TV and written news media, educating the citizenry on history and government. Attended Wayne State. Self educated in engineering fundamentals, computers and computer programs and economics. Married 40 years, eight children, eight grandchildren.

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1 ¥ Prop 4 should be voted down. We do not need an amendment to the Constitution to regulate spending.

2 ¥ I am opposed to going to war with Saddam Hussein. I do not believe that he is the threat that Bush would like us to believe. The evidence is just not there. At this point he is of no

threat to the United States.

Bush talks about weapons of mass destruction and yet the United States is the only country that has ever used them. The bio and chemical weapons that he possesses were manufactured from goods sold to Iraq by companies owned in part by the Bush family.

These sales continued up to 1994. I can not condone the senseless spilling of American blood to line someone's pockets or to increase one's ratings in the polls.

DICK POSTHUMUS • LOREN BENNETT

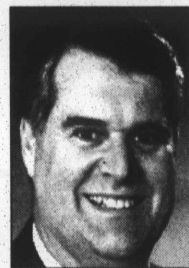
REPUBLICAN PARTY ¥ www.dickposthumus.com

I grew up in a blue-collar family where my dad was a farmer and worked in a grain elevator and my mom worked in a factory and was a member of the AFL-CIO. I served as a State Senator, Senate Majority Leader and as Lt. Governor.



1 ¥ I oppose Proposal 4. If adopted by voters, this proposal would rob the Merit Scholarship program, the Life Sciences Corridor and EPI — our senior prescription drug program — of their funding. Specific to the Merit Award, the settlement funds are its only source of funds. Given the effects of the national recession on Michigan's budget, there are no real alternatives for funding the Merit Scholarship program. Barring an unforeseen turn in state revenues in a very short time, the program would likely have to be suspended. There really is no alternative. That is why I am working every day to alert voters to this proposal and ask them to join me in voting no.

2 ¥ Armed conflict is never the best way to resolve disputes. But throughout history, there have been times when it becomes the only way. The United Nations has been negotiating with Saddam Hussein for over 10 years on eliminating his possession of weapons of mass destruction. Despite this effort, he continues to harbor the capability for weapons of mass destruction. During those 10 years, he has used poison gas to kill Kurds in northern Iraq and to silence political opponents in southern Iraq. We have a moral obligation to not wait until Saddam completes efforts to possess an even greater capacity for chemical, biological, or even nuclear weapons. By his own actions, he has killed countless men, women and children in his own country and we should not wait until he kills more before we choose to disarm him. After 10 years of U.N. pressure, Dick Posthumus supports the president's efforts to bring resolution to a dangerous and deadly situation, not just in Iraq or the Middle East, but the world.



Questions:

1 • What is your stance on Proposal 4?
(100 words or less)

2 • What is your stance on possible military action
against Saddam Hussein and why?
(200 words or less)

Secretary of State

CHARLES F. CONCES
U.S. TAXPAYERS PARTY • cconces.tripod.com



Law researcher, Chairman of LAW MEN, Lived in Michigan with wife Mary for over 30 years, seven children, pro-life, Served in the US Air Force for four years, B.A. in languages.

1 • I support proposal four. My big concern is the lawless activities of the government officials across Michigan. The counties are filing illegal notices of federal tax liens on 500,000 of our citizens. I will call the IRS to answer officially for all the violations of law that they have been doing. If they will not respond and explain their lawlessness, I will see to it that the IRS is banned from any activities in the state of Michigan.

2 • Against waging war against Iraq. There are other options available. If we wage war against Iraq, then we will have to do the same against China and all other hostile states. We will lose our credibility with all other nations if we continue with our war policy. There is a dead end down the war road.

TERRI LYNN LAND
REPUBLICAN PARTY • www.terriland.com

For eight years, I served as County Clerk of Michigan's fourth-largest county. During that time I concentrated on improving customer service and making government user-friendly. I have supervised hundreds of elections covering many different municipalities and voting systems, ensuring elections and vital record keeping were 100 percent accurate and accessible.

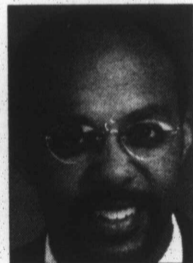


1 • This is an issue that is up to the voters. Personally, I do not support Proposal 4. I feel that it is bad policy and will give special interest groups influence over Michigan's State Constitution. As county clerk I was a leader in ensuring compliance with all campaign finances laws and as secretary of state I will do the same. Special interests groups will be held accountable and will comply with all state laws.

2 • This is an issue I will leave up to President George W. Bush. I fully support our President. If elected to be Michigan's next Secretary of state, I will maintain the integrity of our electoral process. Michigan will remain a leader in conducting fair and accurate elections. I will also provide quality customer service and give the people of Michigan a Secretary of State they can trust.

MELVIN BUTCH HOLLOWELL
DEMOCRATIC PARTY • www.friendsofhollowell.com

I have degrees from Albion College (B.A., 1981) and Virginia Law School (J.D., 1984). I am a shareholder in Butzel Long law firm and specialize in election law. My wife, Desiree Cooper, and I have been married for 18 years and we live in Detroit with our two children, Melvin and Desiree.



1 • I believe that Proposal 4 will tie the hands of the next governor in times of huge budget problems. I do not believe that we should constitutionally decide where these dollars should be spent. However, I believe that the best use of these dollars should be used in the area of health care.

2 • There is no doubt that Iraq is a threatening country, and is a threatening regime. Their possession of weapons of mass destruction, biological and chemical weapons, is a threat to the region. I believe that Saddam Hussein is more interested in power than he is in anything else. In my judgment, he is unlikely to initiate an attack because without any doubt it would lead to his own destruction. Thus, at this time, I believe that we must first build a broad international consensus and coalition before starting a war with Iraq.

RAY ZIARNO
GREEN PARTY • my.voyager.net/~razarforsos

Age, 59; Lansing resident, native of Saginaw, lifelong state resident. Degrees from Michigan Tech and MSU. Environmental analyst with Michigan's Department of Transportation, 17 plus years. Military service as Air Force officer, 13 months in southeast Asia. Small business manager/supervisor and union member. Main hobbies...international travel, ecotourism, politics.



1 • Because the secretary of state has very little or no impact on the issues contained in the proposal, and I'd have no vote as a non-legislative official, I would not, nor could not, take a public stand on this question.

2 • Again, the secretary of state, in serving the citizens of Michigan fairly and equally, and having no legislative voice, can take no public stand on this issue. I do feel it necessary to voice a personal opinion, as every citizen of the U.S. should. The Bush regime seems to be leading our nation on a path to permanent war. The crimes against humanity on Sept. 11 are not a justifiable reason to fight a war for oil in the name of a war on terror, almost certainly killing huge numbers of innocent civilians. No reason to abandon our own civil rights, and the protections of due process, in the name of national security. I do recognize that violence is, and has been, justified on occasion in American history...this is not one of those occasions. There is no looming threat to our nation and nations surrounding Iraq are, seemingly, not threatened.

Attorney General



MIKE COX
REPUBLICAN PARTY • www.mikecox4ag.com

For the past 13 years, Mike Cox has prosecuted child molesters, gang leaders, killers and corrupt officials in both Oakland and Wayne counties. Mike is currently the director of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office Homicide Unit where he oversees the prosecution of two thirds of all Michigan homicides with a 90-percent conviction rate. Mike is a lifelong Michigan resident who currently lives in Livonia with his wife Laura and their four children: Lindsey, Sinead, Connor and Rory. Mike is a former Marine who graduated from both the University of Michigan undergraduate and law schools.

JERRY JAY KAUFMAN
GREEN PARTY

Fighter for justice for over 20 years against polluters, against prescription price gouging, against Canadian dumping of toxic waste into Michigan's water, against consumer fraud, against insurance fraud. The people's advocate for justice dedicated to protecting the health, safety and welfare of the people of Michigan. Law and Master's of Laws degrees Wayne State University Law School. Director Moore's Law Review. Running as an independent for attorney general to investigate Wayne County Airport scandal and to clean up public corruption in government.

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GARY C. PETERS
DEMOCRATIC PARTY • www.peters2002.com



I am currently a lawyer and State Senator, and have served as a city councilman. I have management, legal and business experience, and have taught college classes. This experience has led to endorsements from every major police organization, county prosecutors (including Marquette Prosecutor Gary Walker) and sheriffs, newspapers and organizations throughout Michigan.

GERALD TRUMAN VAN SICKLE
U.S. TAXPAYERS PARTY

Did not respond.

Ballot Proposals

PROPOSAL 02-1
REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 269 OF 2001 — AN ACT TO AMEND CERTAIN SECTIONS OF MICHIGAN ELECTION LAW

Public Act 269 of 2001 would:
Eliminate "straight party" vote option on partisan general election ballots.
Require Secretary of State to obtain training reports from local election officials.

Require registered voters who do not appear on registration list to show picture identification before voting a challenged ballot.

Require expedited canvass if presidential vote differential is under 25,000.
Require ballot counting equipment to screen ballots for voting errors to ensure the accurate tabulation of absentee ballots. Permit voters in polls to correct errors.

Provide penalties for stealing campaign signs or accepting payment for campaign work while being paid as a public employee to perform election duties.

Should this law be approved?
Yes ___ No ___

PROPOSAL 02-2
A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR SEWAGE TREATMENT WORKS PROJECTS, STORM WATER PROJECTS AND WATER POLLUTION PROJECTS

The proposal would:
Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$1 billion to improve the quality of the waters of the state by financing sewage treatment works

projects, storm water projects and water pollution projects.

Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest on the bonds.

Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund of the state.

Should this proposal be adopted?
Yes ___ No ___

PROPOSAL 02-3
A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO GRANT STATE CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO COLLECTIVE BARGAINING WITH BINDING ARBITRATION

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

Grant state classified employees, in appropriate bargaining units determined by the Civil Service Commission, the right to elect bargaining representatives for the purpose of collective bargaining with the state employer.

Require the state to bargain in good faith for the purpose of reaching a binding collective bargaining agreement with any elected bargaining representatives over wages, hours, pensions and other terms and conditions of employment.

Extend the bargaining representatives the right to submit any unresolved disputes over the terms of a collective bargaining agreement to binding arbitration 30 days after the commencement of bargaining.

Should the proposal be adopted?
Yes ___ No ___

House of Representatives – 38th District

MICHAEL PRUSI
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Age 53. Born and raised in Negaunee. Attended NMU and Lansing Community College. Twenty years as an iron ore miner. Three terms as union president. Three terms as State Representative. Four years on House Appropriations Committee. Coordinated Stand Up For Iron Ore campaign. Married with two daughters.



1 • The premise behind the tobacco lawsuit was to recoup the money that the states had been spending on health care costs. Michigan lags behind nearly every state in spending on smoking prevention and cessation as well as utilization of tobacco settlement dollars for health care. As a member of Bell Memorial Hospital's Board I see first hand how our rural non-profit

providers are impacted by low re-imbursements for Medicare/Medicaid patients. The government must address their responsibility for adequate Medicare/Medicaid payments and end the cost shifting to providers. A new source of revenue must be found to fund promised scholarships.

2 • As a state legislator, I would have no direct impact on national policy issues. As a citizen of this country, I am entitled to have and to voice my opinion. I do not believe that America should be preemptively invading countries whose leaders are labeled as "evil" and who may pose a threat. Will we next invade North Korea? China? These countries have much more sophisticated weapons than does Iraq and pose a greater threat to our security. America's status as the sole superpower does not give us license to go about changing regimes in other countries simply for political or economic reasons. Maybe our military ought to be used to defend us from attack not to build an empire.

DAVID SCHOENOW, M.D.
REPUBLICAN PARTY

I am an emergency room physician practicing in Manistique. I was born in the farming community of Frankenmuth. I worked for the Detroit Fire Department while attending Wayne State University. I am 37 years old; single, with eight more years of student loans to pay for.



1 • The money that Michigan received from Proposal 4 was to reimburse the state Medicaid program for tobacco related expenses. That is where all the money should go, but currently none of it is put there. Funding Medicaid so it at least pays the cost of providing health care for the poor will cause a tremendous decline in Blue Cross premiums because Medicaid is currently subsidize heavily by Blue Cross

premiums. Because health insurance is the fastest growing expense for universities, cutting rates will help roll back tuition. Therefore, I do not support the way the tobacco settlement dollars are dispersed under Proposal 4.

2 • Terrorism is the latest weapon to be unleashed against the United States. The terrorist groups and the nations that support them must be dealt with to secure liberty for ourselves and our children. Whether we use military or diplomatic means to deal with Saddam Hussein will be determined at the federal level of government, but he cannot be ignored. At the state level, however, we must be vigilant to not enact laws out of fear in an attempt to somehow increase our safety. Laws like more gun control and national identification cards may sound enticing, but only will chisel away at our civil liberties. Benjamin Franklin said, "Anyone who gives up liberty for temporary security deserves neither liberty nor security."

Ballot Proposal

PROPOSAL 02-4

A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO REALLOCATE THE "TOBACCO SETTLEMENT REVENUE" RECEIVED BY THE STATE FROM CIGARETTE MANUFACTURERS

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

Annually allocate on a permanent basis 90 percent (approximately \$297 million) of "tobacco settlement revenue" received by state from cigarette manufacturers as follows: \$151.8 million to nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, licensed hospices, nurse practitioners, school-linked health centers and Healthy Michigan Foundation; \$102.3 million to fund programs to reduce tobacco use, Health and Aging Research Development Initiative, Tobacco-Free Futures Fund, Council of Michigan Foundations and Nurses Scholarship Program; and \$42.9 million to the Elder Prescription Drug Program.

Guarantee recipients funding at 2001 appropriation levels plus additional state funds on an escalating basis for nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, licensed hospices and nurse practitioners.

Should this proposal be adopted?
Yes ___ No ___

Disclaimer

The North Wind is a non-partisan publication. Candidates are listed in alphabetical order. Equal attempts were made to reach each candidate.

Individuals running for other offices were contacted, as well, but we chose not to use their responses as less than 50 percent of the candidates replied.

Questions: 1
What is your stance on Proposal 4?
(100 words or less)

2 • What is your stance on possible military action against Saddam Hussein and why? (200 words or less)

U.S. Senate

ERIC BORREGARD
GREEN PARTY

Eric Borregard owns a graphic arts business in Livonia. He has also written for the Observer Newspapers. He ran for the Michigan State Board of Education in 1998 and State Representative in the 37th District in 2000. He produces a cable TV series called "In The Green" seen around the state.



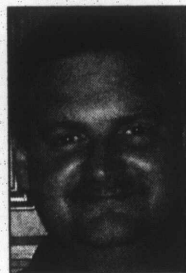
1. I'm against Proposal 4. Tax revenues are going down, and universities and colleges are headed for cut backs at a time of cost increases. These cost increases are then going to be placed squarely on the students in the form of tuition increases. The tobacco settlement money was a reimbursement of general revenues that were already spent on health care. While I would like to see the tobacco settlement money distributed more equally among all students without the MEAPs scholarship gimmick, the thought of shifting the money into corporate welfare for the healthcare industry is an even worse idea.

2 • The Green Party opposes any further military aggression in the region. We need to lift the sanctions and no flight zone over Iraq and pursue a peaceful dialog. For more than 25 years, this nation has been sending billions of dollars in arms into the Middle East to countries like Iraq, Iran, Afghanistan and Saudi Arabia; all in name National Security and the oil supply. Today we import more than 60 percent of our oil from overseas. We are entirely dependent on these oil-rich countries. We arrogantly ignore a national policy of conservation. We waste our oil gifts from the Middle East to frivolously power individual automo-

biles with an average of 1.2 persons per vehicle. We have built our cities to sprawl out destroying valuable farmland, failing to connect these cities with energy efficient mass transit. After all, the cheap oil and gas is depleted, what kind of economy do you think we are going to have in the state of Michigan? A green economy. We in the Green Party are dedicated to the pursuing this high tech Green Economy of the future, not the futile war efforts of some dying fossil fuel age corporations.

DOUG DERN
NATURAL LAW PARTY

I live in the Detroit area. I have a Law Degree for Thomas Cooley School of Law. I also have a political science degree. I am interested in making the world a better place and I find the Natural Law Party is a party that really has solutions not just the same ole, same ole.



2 • I think it is a ploy by the Bush administration at election time to help the Republican party get votes, and after the election you will not hear the word war until early 2004.

CARL LEVIN
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
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Prior to being elected to the Senate in 1978, Levin served as the first General Counsel of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission and was a member of the Detroit City Council, serving as Council President in 1974. In the Senate, Levin chairs the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, he serves

on the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, and he co-chairs the Senate Great Lakes Task Force. He is a graduate of Detroit's Central High School, Swarthmore College and Harvard Law School. He is married and has three children and three grandchildren.



1 • I believe that there are strong arguments on both sides of this issue. Like many voters I am still wrestling with this one.

2 • I believe that the fact that Saddam Hussein is a tyrant and a threat to the peace and stability of his neighbors, the United States, and the world is without question. I support the effort to galvanize the United Nations to deal with Saddam Hussein because Saddam is a problem for the entire world, not just the United States. The United States is more likely to disarm Iraq and possibly avoid war if Saddam, when he stares down the barrel of a gun, sees the world at the other end, not just the United States. I believe a "go it alone" approach — attacking Iraq without the support and participation of the world community — would weaken the coalition we've formed against international terrorism and it could have serious short term and long term consequences for U.S. interests in the Middle East and around the world.

JOHN MANGOPOULOS
REFORM PARTY

Did not respond.

ANDREW RACZKOWSKI
REPUBLICAN PARTY

Did not respond.

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 - 1) What matters most to Northern?
 - 2) What are Northern's strengths?
 - 3) What can we do to make a significant difference at NMU?
- Data and written comments generated by the online AQIP survey to be reviewed.
- Coffee, juice, and rolls available from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and a box lunch at noon.
- Most classes will be dismissed, and all offices and departments are asked to operate with minimal staffing that day, so that as many NMU employees can participate as possible.

This is a chance to have some input on Northern's future. Please attend and make your voice heard.

