

THE NORTH WIND

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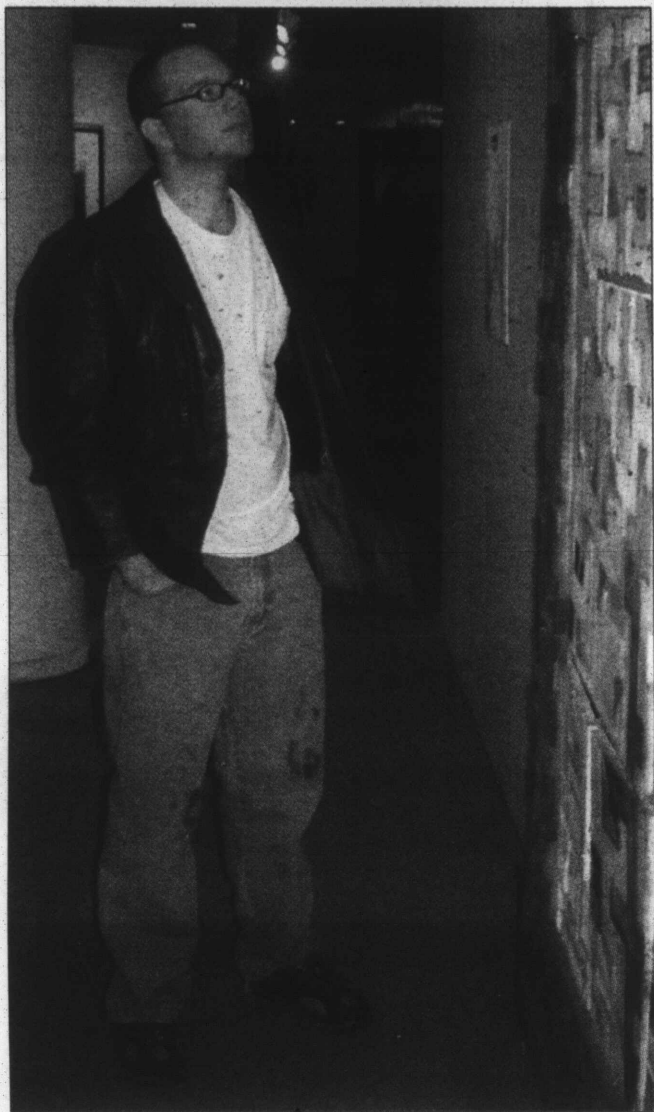
NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

NOV 06 2002

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

Brush strokes



Arthur Gelsinger/NW

Sophomore art and design major Kent Ketola admires a painting in the Students' Art Gallery in the University Center. The current exhibit will be on display until Nov. 15.

Talk focuses on roles, repairs

BY JEREMIAH BRITT
STAFF WRITER

Last night at this year's third "Let's Talk" forum, NMU President Judi Bailey spoke with students about leadership roles and upcoming renovations on campus.

The forum was sponsored by ASNMU and the Student Leader Fellowship Program.

Senior public relations major and ASNMU College of Arts and Sciences Representative Erin Spencer said the monthly session offers students the chance to discuss ideas and problems with the president.

The forum was held in the Marketplace.

Bailey began the forum by talking about opportunities for involvement on campus.

"There are literally hundreds of opportunities for leadership, from Radio X to The North Wind," Bailey said.

Other opportunities Bailey listed included the United Way effort, Habitat for Humanity and Friends of the Lee Hall Gallery.

Bailey encouraged students to contact ASNMU President Carrissa Waters about ideas and prospects for volunteer work and involvement in the NMU community.

She also said that John Frick, Director at the JobSearch

Please see **CHAT** on Page 2

Proposal 4 voted down, Merit Awards retained

BY CRYSTALEE CRAIN
STAFF WRITER

Michigan Merit Award recipients at NMU and other public universities throughout the state will be able to retain their scholarship money after the Nov. 5 vote that resulted in the rejection of Proposal 4.

On Nov. 6, the unofficial voting tally showed that approximately 66 percent of voters had decided against the proposal, with 99 percent of Michigan precincts reporting their results.

Proposal 4 would have redistributed \$300 million from tobacco settlements to the Michigan health care industry

PROPOSAL RESULTS

PROPOSAL 02-1: Referendum on public act 269 of 2001 — an act to amend certain sections of Michigan election law	No
PROPOSAL 02-2: To authorize bonds for sewage treatment works projects, storm water and water pollution projects	Yes
PROPOSAL 02-3: To amend the State Constitution to grant state classified employees the constitutional right to collective bargaining with binding arbitration	No
PROPOSAL 02-4: Proposed constitutional amendment to reallocate the tobacco settlement revenue received by the state	No

instead of the Merit Award Scholarship, which is given to college students to help pay for their higher education.

"I am pleased that the people of the state are willing to hold the State Constitution intact," Please see **RESULTS** on Page 2

Housing solutions

Future options explored

BY CHRIS VIOLANTE
STAFF WRITER

NMU faculty, staff and students met on Nov. 4 to discuss options to solve a projected housing shortage including erecting a new apartment building on campus, renovating Carey or Magers halls and allowing students to move off campus earlier.

"We will not be able to provide enough student housing pretty soon if steps are not taken," Director of Housing and Residence Life Carl Holm said.

A proposed townhouse apartment building to replace the Summit Street apartments would be constructed on Center Street on Lot 21, an area also known as the "dirt lot." These one and two bedroom apartments would increase capacity at a cost of an estimated \$7.4 million, Holm said. The project is slated for completion in 2004.

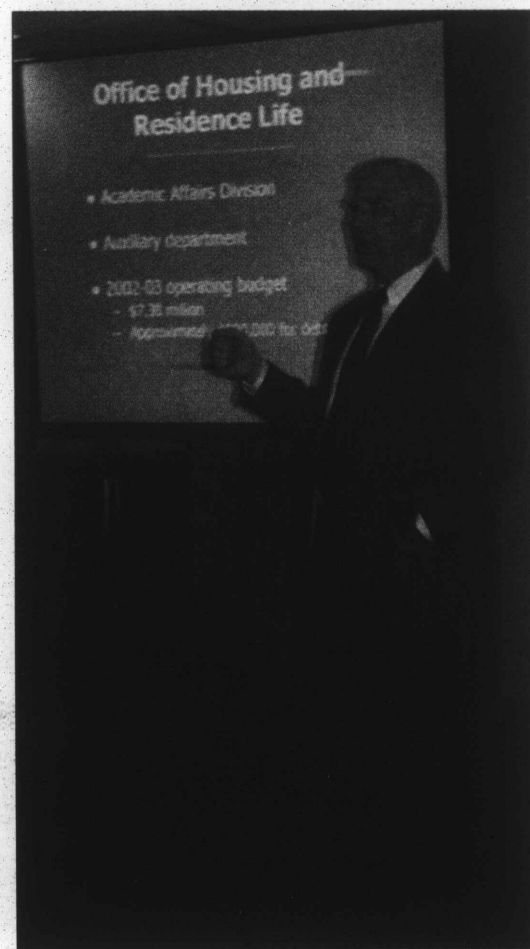
The option to renovate Carey Hall would cost approximately \$4.4 million and be finished by 2004. Along with increasing housing capacity, the benefits of this include availability and location, Holm said.

"This is a good idea because Carey Hall is located near the University Center," Holm said. "Rather than continuing the sprawl of our campus, this would bring more activity and interaction among students in this centrally located area."

Holm said a concern with the renovation of Carey Hall is that a community bathroom would have to be put in. Having semi-private bathrooms is a draw for many students in residence halls, Holm said.

The proposed renovation of Magers Hall from a faculty building to a residence hall would be completed between 2005 and 2006. The issues concerning this idea include the cost, parking and convenient dining services for students, Holm said.

Associate Provost of Student affairs and Enrollment Bill Bernard said the administration is



Arthur Gelsinger/NW

Director of Housing and Residence Life Carl Holm presented a slide show of information about possible housing solutions on Nov. 4.

facing the challenge of overcrowding.

Bernard said a likely avenue for short-term relief would be to relax the restrictions placed on

Please see **HOUSING** on Page 2

SPORTS: Volleyball team GLIAC-bound, Page 13. **DIVERSIONS:** Hunting season in sight, Pages 10 and 11.

RESULTS

Continued from Page 1

NMU President Judi Bailey said. "I am also pleased with the consequence of the vote for the foreseeable future of the Merit Award and that it will be funded."

Bailey said the State Constitution says that legislature would normally determine where money is spent through the legislature process.

What made Proposal 4 different was that how the funding was spent was decided by the legislature and not the people of the state, Bailey said.

There are currently 885 students at NMU that are Merit Award scholarship recipients and over 40,000 throughout the state of Michigan.

The Michigan Merit Award gives students \$2,500 for scoring a one or two on their MEAP tests. The scale is based on four levels, Level 1 means the student has exceeded Michigan standards, while Level 2 means the student has met Michigan standards.

Bailey said if the proposal passed, incoming students who had previously been awarded a merit scholarship would not receive one.

"They shouldn't take it away if they had already given it to us," freshman elementary education Kim Kohler said. "It's good that it wasn't passed. I think they should keep the money where it's at."

About 58,000 students are expected to benefit from this program next year, according to the

ELECTION RESULTS

- GOVERNOR
Jennifer Granholm — D
- SECRETARY OF STATE
Terri Land — R
- U.S. SENATOR
Carl Levin — D
- ATTORNEY GENERAL
Mike Cox — R
- STATE SENATOR 38TH DISTRICT
Michael Prusi — D
- CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
1ST DISTRICT
Bart Stupak — D
- 109TH DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Stephen Adamini — D
- 96TH DISTRICT COURT JUDGE
Roger Kangas
- 25TH CIRCUIT COURT
John Weber

Michigan Merit Award scholarship Web site.

Mary Dettloff, Governor-elect Jennifer Granholm's spokesperson, said Granholm is supportive of putting tobacco money into anti-tobacco efforts, but not through funds allocated for anti-tobacco education.

CHAT

Continued from Page 1

Center, is able to help students find opportunities to get involved on campus.

Bailey also addressed the AQIP program.

"It is a way that Northern is looking to constantly improve the education on campus and the accreditation process," Bailey said.

Associate Provost of Academic Affairs Leonard Heldreth outlined topics and programs that are in development for review and application by AQIP.

Heldreth said the propositions will be reviewed by current students, alumni, parents and the community. He said students should look at the information and voice their

opinions on the direction Northern is taking.

Heldreth said the university hopes to narrow the propositions to 10 programs by mid-December so people can review and think about the topics over winter break.

In addition, Bailey addressed a list of planned renovations and building projects, such as the Hedgcock Fieldhouse, where asbestos removal is currently taking place in preparation for construction.

Hedgcock will be completed by Fall 2004 and will house the new Reynolds Concert Hall and Student Services.

Bailey also said Hedgcock will be connected to Thomas Fine Arts so that students don't

have to walk outside.

Bailey said TFA is also scheduled for renovations to be completed by 2005.

Also in planning is a 30,000 to 35,000-square-foot new facility for the art department that will attach to the current Art and Design North building. The facility will include a new art museum, classrooms, faculty offices and studios.

Bailey said Whitman Schools, located near campus on Norway Street, will be renovated to house the philosophy and education departments.

The floor was then opened to questions of any topic for a short period before the forum ended.

This was the last "Let's Talk" forum for the semester.

HOUSING

Continued from Page 1

students to live in residence halls for a certain length of time.

"We don't want to force people out who want the dorm-life experience, but we will give them the option to move," Bernard said.

Allowing second semester sophomores to move off-campus is a probable option, Bernard said.

"By doing this, we are reducing housing occupancy on a short-term basis," Holm said.

"It is difficult to predict future demand for housing, but this option would allow us time

to decide the best course of action."

The decision to change the on-campus housing requirement should be made by March, Holm said.

"I think the Office of Housing is taking appropriate actions," senior public administration major and ASNMU off-campus representative Jenni Kapla said. "I don't want students forced off campus and not be able to find housing."

The Office of Housing and Residence Life hopes to have an estimate for on-campus housing demand by February.

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BRIEFS

Local

New area snowmobile trail to open

MARQUETTE — The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has decided to open a controversial new snowmobile route on a trial basis this winter between Marquette and Munising. On Tuesday, DNR officials made the decision and also held a committee meeting at the Harbor View Restaurant in Chocolay Township, where dozens of concerned residents voiced their opinions on the snowmobile route. The 37-mile long trail follows an abandoned railroad grade and passes through populated areas. While most area residents support the having the trail, some do not approve of the proximity of the route being so close to residential areas. The DNR will be monitoring trail activities to determine whether it will remain open.

National

Strong earthquake rattles Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Ala. — On Sunday, a 7.9-magnitude earthquake shook the central interior of Alaska, causing roadway pavement to crack and the temporary closing of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline. The earthquake was one of the strongest ever recorded in the United States, and its strength caused lakes to slosh as far away as Louisiana. Since the strongest tremors struck in a remote part of the state, no deaths were reported. However, significant damage was sustained to a number of highways throughout Alaska, where six-foot-wide cracks opened up and forced major road closures. A series of aftershocks followed Sunday's quake, including one that measured magnitude 5.1 on Sunday and one of 4.5 early Monday.

International

CIA kills suspected al Qaeda men

SANAA, Yemen — On Monday morning, the United States launched a Hellfire missile at a car containing six suspected al Qaeda members believed to be involved in the October 2000 attack on the destroyer U.S.S. Cole. All occupants of the automobile, which was traveling through the Yemen desert, were reported dead, officials said. The missile was fired from an unmanned Predator aerial vehicle. Sources identified one of the deceased as Abu Ali, also known as Qaed Senyan al-Harthi, a former Osama bin Laden security guard who was believed to have played a major role in the attack on the the U.S. Cole. The killing marks the first overt assassination operation on terrorist suspects by the United States since the Sept. 11 attacks.

Weird News

Workers pay back debt with sperm

BUCHAREST, Romania — Workers at a Romanian car factory have decided to donate sperm to get the debt-ridden plant into better financial standing, a private Bucharest television station reported. A study showed that if 1,000 workers donate their sperm for several months, enough funds could be collected to pay part of the plant's debts, said Ion Cotescu, trade union leader at ARO Campulung. The company, which manufactures four-wheel-drive jeep-style vehicles, is currently about \$20 million in debt, Cotescu said. The decision to donate sperm came after reports in the local media said a fertility clinic in the western city of Timisoara offered donors the equivalent of \$50 per visit. The monthly average wage in Romania is around \$150.

— Compiled from news sources

FORECAST

- **Friday:** Mostly cloudy. High 54. Low 43.
- **Saturday:** Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High 52. Low 36. Chance of rain 40 percent.
- **Sunday:** Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High around 51. Low 34.

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Arthur Gelsinger/NW

NMU President Judi Bailey, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Fred Joyal and Vice President of Finance and Administration Mike Roy address faculty and staff at the campus conversation held on Nov. 1 in the Superior Dome. The faculty discussed current issues at the university.

Faculty focuses on future

BY MATT SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

NMU faculty, staff and administrators met in the Superior Dome for most of the day on Nov. 1 to discuss the direction the university should take in the new Academic Quality Improvement Project accreditation process.

The main purpose of the campus conversation, was to get administration, faculty and staff together to share ideas about the current state of NMU and its future. The program began at 8:30 a.m. with a speech by NMU President Judi Bailey, and lasted until approximately 3:30 p.m.

Two AQIP administrators, Assistant Director Lynn Rozamulski and Mayo Clinic Graduate School Professor Rick McGee, mediated the forum and began by explaining the purpose of AQIP and the agenda for the day.

The first two parts of the campus conversation consisted of NMU staff speaking to each other at their tables and identifying the best parts of their jobs and the strengths of those with whom

they work.

The third part of the conversation was comprised of participants getting together in groups that would focus on certain topics. After discussing the specialized topics, the participants at each table wrote a proposal suggesting ideas NMU could implement as part of the AQIP process.

"I really liked the opportunity to get to talk to other people about what we think is important for Northern," Assistant English professor Kia Richmond said. "I especially liked the session in the afternoon we were able to focus on ways to improve the university and come up with strategies."

Participants made suggestions on topics ranging from ways to measure the effectiveness of the AQIP process to ways of helping students learn.

The proposals were read to the assembly by members of the AQIP Steering Committee, and will be available online possibly by this Friday, Associate Provost of Academic Affairs Leonard Heldreth said.

Heldreth said that although people may have been skeptical about the campus conversation at

first, they got into the spirit of the activities as the day went on.

"The one comment I heard that [seemed obvious in retrospect] was people saying we needed to have more things like this," Heldreth said. "[They want] more things where people from different parts of the campus get together and talk."

Richmond said one of the proposals that stood out to her was that academic advisement policies be revised.

"Advising in itself is a big red flag for people," Richmond said. "It affects faculty, students and classes."

Putting freshmen in touch with older students of the same major and incorporating online advising were some options discussed within her group, Richmond said.

Other proposals included NMU becoming more committed to supporting diversity, expanding the orientation program, increasing department budgets for materials, interdisciplinary cooperation between departments and administrative services and a dedicated evaluation of current NMU programs.

Academy graduates 32

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA
NEWS EDITOR

The NMU Police Academy will be holding its graduation at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Jacobetti Skills Center to honor the most recent graduates of the 16-week academy course.

Thirty-two students will graduate and after tomorrow will be certified to serve as police officers in the state of Michigan and other reciprocal states.

The graduation ceremony will include the presentation of awards and certificates, Training Director for Public Safety Institute Mike Bath said.

The graduates will also be required to recite the police oath of honor, Bath said.

In addition, the ceremony will include a class dedication, presented to one individual who has had a positive impact on the police academy program as well as law enforcement throughout the U.P., Bath said. Bath said this year the dedication will be made in honor of the late Ishpeming Police Chief Frank Sarvello.

Six awards are also given to selected students from the graduating class. These awards include the Top Gun Award, given to the best shooter, and the NMU Peer Award, given to the individual who best represents the class. Students will also be selected to receive Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards Peer Award, chosen by the State of

Michigan, the Outstanding Instructor Award, the Physical Fitness Award and the Academic Achievement Award given to the student with the highest GPA.

"The graduation is a pretty official thing," Assistant Director of Police Services Jeffrey Mincheff said. "There will be officials coming in from Lansing to attend."

The 32 graduating students were required to complete a total of 800 hours of instruction programs pertaining to legal issues, first-aid, firearms, precision driving, ethics and police procedures.

The Police Academy, housed in the Jacobetti Skills Center, is the only regional police academy in the U.P.

Store robbed, reward offered to public

Casualties furnishes snowboard for information in regards to break-in

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA
NEWS EDITOR

Casualties, a local snowboard and skateboard specialty shop, is giving away a free snowboard to anyone who can provide information leading to the arrest of suspects responsible for a break-in.

The break-in allegedly took place in the early morning hours of Oct. 12, senior marketing major and store owner Andy Jones said.

Jones and his brother Matt own and operate Casualties, located on 505 N. Third St. in Marquette.

Andy said he felt it was likely that two people perpetrated the crime, breaking through the front door window of the business.

"They did it commando style, going straight through the front door," Andy said.

Andy said the suspects tried the back door first but found it padlocked.

"We anticipated that someone might try to break in this way," Andy said. "Third Street specialty shops have a history of break-ins."

Approximately \$1,000 worth of goods was stolen from the store, Andy said.

"It was really obvious that whoever committed this crime had been in the store before," Andy said. "They knew what they were doing and what they wanted."

Andy said he was surprised the break-in occurred without being noticed because it coincided with NMU's homecoming.

"I was amazed," Andy said. "Third Street is a busy street and it was a really live night."

Andy said that in the two-and-a-half years he and his brother have owned the store they have never had a break-in.

If the suspects are caught they will be prosecuted to the full extent, Andy said.

Although Andy has been reimbursed through insurance for damages and stolen goods, he said he would prosecute on principle.

"Stealing is wrong," Andy said. "I know people think some businesses can afford it, but at some point they risked something to start a business."

According to the State of Michigan's Warrant Manual, breaking and entering of a public building with intent to steal is a felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

Marquette Police Detective Sgt. Greg St. John said the case remains under investigation.

"We're looking for leads and hoping a



Mary Ann Cancilla/NW

Assistant Store Manager Wallie Larson straightens a clothes rack inside Casualties on the afternoon of Nov. 6. Casualties is located at 505 N. Third St.

few more things crop up," St. John said.

St. John said he could not release information on what was stolen because the case currently remains under investigation.

Anyone with any information on the break-in is asked to contact Andy at 226-8484 or by e-mail at casualties505@hotmail.com.



Mary Ann Cancilla/NW

Senior marketing major and store owner Andy Jones works behind the counter of Casualties in Marquette. The store was robbed of \$1000 in goods early on Oct. 12.



FROM
"WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?"

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Greg Pfoopis

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Great Lakes Rooms, UC



Before the show

NAE
PROMOTIONAL SERVICES
STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

Work study reorganized

Local agencies provide jobs, experience for NMU students

BY SEAN KOTWA
STAFF WRITER

Four Marquette area non-profit organizations along with Northern Michigan University students are reaping in the benefits of a pilot program setup by NMU JobSearch Center, that allows students to apply federal work study to off-campus positions.

Child and Family Services, the Medical Care Access Coalition, AMCAB Headstart Program and Lutheran Social Services are the participating organizations. Through the program, the agencies are able to secure additional help for a fraction of the usual cost and in exchange NMU students are offered a larger variety of employment opportunities, Assistant Director of Employer and Information Services Rhea Dever said.

"It has worked out great so far," Dever said. "We're not breaking new ground; it's fairly standard at other universities. But agencies like it because they typ-

ically have tight budgets for personnel and sometimes can't afford part-time help."

Dever said that each agency is reimbursed 75 percent of the gross wages, up \$5,000 per agency, from the university's work-study program. Through the program, employers are able to hire someone for a fourth of what they normally pay.

"It saves the organization a lot of money and it offers more job choices to Northern students."

— Rhea Dever
Assistant Director
Employer and Information
Services

"It's a very good proposition," Dever said. "It saves the organization a lot of money and it offers more job choices to Northern students."

Dever also said the program also gives the JobSearch Center opportunities to develop employment opportunities for students,

some of which might be relevant to their academic majors.

Sophomore English major Stephanie Oswald acquired a job at Child and Family Services through the new program.

"It's a great job, you're helping the kids in the community to grow up to be better people," Oswald said. "I have this one girl who I talk to every day, and just last week I got a bracelet from her. I've never felt so good about myself."

Oswald said the program has allowed the agency to hire more staff to improve the quality of the services they offer. Some of agencies have even expressed interest in hiring these students after they graduate, Dever said.

"Considering we've had five students placed in the four agencies, I think the program has been really successful," Dever said. "I would like to see it expanded."

This semester has been a trial run of the program and during winter semester the university will be evaluating it, Dever said.

"We would like to give more students more options at other agencies," Dever said.

However, Dever said the university will need to examine the program to see if they have the ability to expand it.

Game show offers prizes for students

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

On Nov. 20, students will be able to test their health and nutrition knowledge at the first "Who Wants to Be A Meal-lionaire?" game show, hosted by Wildcat Wellness and NMU Dining Services.

The game show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Wildcat Den in the University Center and the format will be similar to that of the "Who Wants to Be A Millionaire?" television show, Dining Services Nutritional Specialist Heather Kososki said.

Contestants will have three life lines — the 50-50, ask the audience and the "fear factor twist." The fear factor twist will consist of having to do an off-the-wall activity and if the contestant completes it, they will pass the level, Kososki said.

"I think the game show is a great way to get involved," Kososki said. "It's also a good house activity for residence hall students."

Prizes to be given away include a mountain bike, stereo and a portable CD player.

Dining Services Nutritional Specialist Sandra Yunge said that many of the game prizes and gift certificates, such as passes to Marquette Mountain and a certificate for six free training sessions at the PEIF, are also geared towards physical activities and health promotions.

People wishing to be contestants in the game show must register online at www.nmu.edu/food. Kososki said that four contestants will be selected out of all the applicants. Audience members will also have the opportunity to win prizes by signing up at the game show for a raffle drawing.

For additional information, call Dining Services at 227-2588.

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EDITORIAL

Campus changes needed for survival

Classes were cancelled last Friday for faculty and staff to meet and discuss the strengths and weaknesses of Northern Michigan University. In the spirit of slacking, The North Wind staff decided to cancel the editorial this week so we could better use our time to evaluate NMU as a whole, and suggest some improvements.

- The SFC has an abundance of money left this semester, and even though student groups are not requesting funds, we'd like to see it put to good use. There are still a few buildings that are not connected via hamster tunnels. Because we advertise that we are a connected learning environment, we'd like an above-ground tunnel constructed from the UC to the Jacobetti Skill Center.

- While "Let's Chat" nights with NMU President Judi Bailey are beneficial, students may be slightly intimidated to participate in such an environment. We would like to see Bailey start holding "Shoot the Poop" nights at a local watering hole, where students would be more likely to speak freely.

- Also in the spirit of the connected university, we want Judi's instant messenger screen name.

- As part of the promotion NMU has to make us feel grown up, we'd like a cut of the money the university makes from selling our e-mail addresses to nation-wide "adult" Web sites. And professors wonder why we don't get our homework done.

- Protesters just don't seem motivated on campus. We need the administration to do something rash to stir up some good, old-fashioned riots. It's been decades since we've had a good reason to hold a vice president hostage. Besides, we need something exciting to write about for the front page.

- Where have all the soap-box preachers gone? We need them on campus to remind us we're all going to Hell so we have motivation to be better students.

- Unlike local high schools, we don't have to worry about making up missed classes. Let it snow.

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LETTER POLICY

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

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

College 'tolerance' is self-contradicting

NMU needs a motto for its attempts to promote "Tolerance" on campus. Here's a suggestion: "Tolerance — or Else." For it is clear that the many proponents of tolerance do not practice anything resembling true tolerance of everyone.

What does this so-called "tolerance" mean? Acceptance of homosexuality. Approval of abortion. Acceptance of any religion that doesn't claim to be exclusive. What "tolerance" doesn't include is acceptance of anyone who has an opposing view on these matters. Can't anyone see that the idea of tolerance as it is used on campuses today is self-contradicting?

The North Wind staff endorsed this incoherent view in its Oct. 24 edition. The editorial, called "Protesters should tolerate

drag show," gave lip-service to the constitutional right to speak against the drag show, but went on to say that these objections should not be voiced. In other words, The North Wind is intolerant of opposition to the show.

Likewise, in Melanie Bolthouse's column on the Ekhyia Poppie performance, she proclaims anyone who did not like the show as being "close-minded." I believe her judgment of them without knowing why they didn't like the show constitutes closed-mindedness.

Speaking of protesting, a couple weeks ago I and a few other folks did stand outside the UC during the presentation by Judy Shepard. We handed out literature and talked to people about why homosexual behavior offends God and how the love of Jesus can free them from that lifestyle. Many people threw away our pamphlets and called

us "hateful" and "intolerant" without even reading the literature to know what it said. How intolerant and closed-minded.

After the presentation, we were speaking with some people who stuck around to talk, when an amazing thing happened. A woman came out of the UC and announced that all NMU students should disperse. I asked her if she thought college students were unable to think for themselves, but she refused to respond. So much for American universities encouraging open discussion.

I myself do not claim to be accepting of all belief systems. However, I am more tolerant of other beliefs — since I am willing to have an open discussion of differences — than those who promote tolerance but refuse to listen to other viewpoints.

Tim Twining
 Marquette resident

Students deserve space

BY PHIL WENZEL
 STAFF COLUMN

Picture yourself in this scenario: you are an incoming NMU freshman and are anxiously awaiting your move to Marquette. You don't know who your roommate will be, so when the letter from the college arrives in mid-August that will disclose this information, you quickly open it and look for the name of your roommate-to-be.

But when you read it, you get a big surprise. There isn't just one name listed, there are two. You won't be sharing a 12-by-12 room with one person, but rather with two. Would you be disappointed? Shocked? A little angry? Probably a little bit of all three. There were nine groups of incoming freshmen who had to begin their NMU careers packed into rooms like sardines.

To play the devil's advocate, NMU probably didn't have much choice but to put these nine groups of students in three-

to-a-room situations. The school was running low on rooms, and incoming freshman had to suffer.

But there is an important lesson that NMU must learn from this. More student housing is a necessity. If enrollment is to be increased in upcoming years, as NMU is hoping, there must be enough dorm rooms to keep students out of these cramped conditions. The rooms are difficult for two people to live in, let alone three. NMU held a housing forum on Nov. 4 to address the problem.

This is certainly a step in the right direction, but at this point the school cannot afford to be taking steps, it must be taking strides. Sooner or later NMU will run out of room for incoming students and will be forced to deny applicants. This could be a catastrophe to NMU's reputation.

Keep in mind not all the students who are living in crowded rooms disapprove of it. Sarah Davy, assistant director of hous-

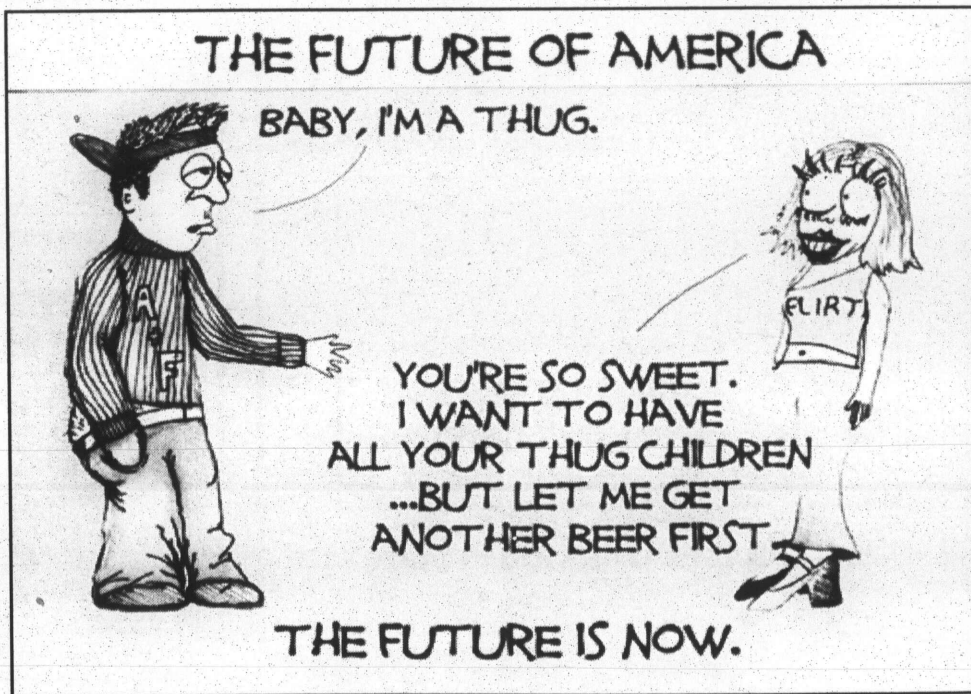
ing, noted that three of the nine groups elected to remain together when given the option of being split up. The students in these groups are compensated by discounted housing rates.

So living this way does have its good points. But NMU will not be able to force a large number of students to live this way when enrollment increases. Most students who would be forced into small quarters would not have a good opinion of the school and would probably tell potential recruits to steer clear.

Davy also noted that several years ago NMU had a lot more students in three-to-a-room situations. But several years ago that was a lot easier to do when students weren't bringing as much stuff up here as they do now. Students today expect better. And NMU needs to give it to them.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Phil welcomes reactions to his columns at opinion@thenorthwind.org.

WILLIAM HOLLAND
 opinion@thenorthwind.org



Phones have time, place

Some time ago, several of us were preparing to for a hike north of Marquette, and as we stepped out of the car, I was horrified to see one of our hiking companions clipping his cell phone to his belt. Sure enough, on the return trip back to the car, the phone went off — nothing like the shrill ringing of *Take Me Out to the Ballgame* to pierce the tranquil silence of the woods. It completely defeated the whole purpose of trying to leave civilization behind for a while. My teeth were grinding in barely-contained irritation.

Cellular phones have merged in with everyday life for many individuals; however, use of cells vastly exceeds the actual need for them. Phones are being increasingly used at improper times and inappropriate places — such as restaurants, movie theaters and concerts. I don't own a cell, and I think it's unfortunate that so many people feel the need to be tied down by this electronic device and have it with them at all times.

Nearly everyone has experienced following a motorist pattering and/or swerving along the highway while talking on the phone. A British study recently found that using mobile phones while at the wheel reduces a driver's reaction time nearly 30 percent more than some who is driving intoxicated. Reduced reaction time coupled with the inability to have both hands on the wheel is clearly a potentially fatal danger.

Until some kind of law is passed, this statistic probably won't deter anyone from talking and driving, but remember the next time you're talking to your sweetheart on the phone while at the wheel, it's as dangerous as though you've just guzzled a 12-pack of Pabst.

Another situation that most college students and faculty have met is when a phone goes off during a class lecture. It's embarrassing for the individual being called and distracting for the entire class.

Unfortunately, bad driving and classroom distractions, among other problems, have become all too common. It's inevitable with a technology that continues to grow so fast.

Don't get me wrong, cell phones have plenty of practical, resourceful uses. To have a phone handy is ideal if you're stuck on a desolate highway with car trouble. One may use their phone to find a

STAFF COLUMN



BY ADAM WESTHOUSE

designated driver if they're out and have had a few too many drinks. Those with busy daily work schedules may need a phone to make them reachable with business associates. A cell phone can also be, in some form, a tether for keeping one's significant other in tow [insert whip-cracking noise here].

And I will confess it is often nice to call a friend on their cell when they may not necessarily be at their house, apartment or trailer.

But most people do not use their phones for emergencies or anything work-related. It's more for personal business and mindless chatter, which is often done in public places.

Obviously, not all cell users are rude, but I've observed that many have no problem with making their conversation heard by all others around them in public areas. It seems that privacy and respect are being forsaken for convenience and trendiness.

Besides, any individual who moans or pouts when their phone goes off is an imbecile. If you don't want to be reached, turn your phone off or better yet, toss it out the window.

Between juggling class, work and socializing, the life of a college student can be hectic, so one can't fault the idea of having a means of contact throughout the day. But cell phones have a time, a purpose and a place, and urgent calls shouldn't be done at the expense of distracting others or, in some cases, even putting lives at risk.

People will likely always be at odds with whether cell phones are a godsend or just another evil product of technology. But if I'm ever out hiking and I come across someone talking on their cell, they'll be digesting that phone before they can even dial 911.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Adam welcomes reactions to his columns at opinion@thenorthwind.org.

Winter trash sticks around

Soon the heavy snow will fall and one of NMU's student bodies most hideous little habits will start up again. This little epidemic will stay hidden and unnoticed until the snow melts, then it will rear its ugly head. Beer bottles and an assortment of candy wrappers will lay littered all over campus, as a result of a winter of lackadaisical trash disposal by students.

Far too many students have the tendency to just pitch their trash into the snow, apparently under the fantastical assumption that the snow will magically make it disappear.

Unfortunately the snow doesn't have that power, and although our trash may suddenly vanish into the snow and not tarnish the picturesque winter landscape, come spring the snow's magic wanes and the trash reemerges to cover the campus in filth.

Unluckily, about the time the snow is uncovering its dirty little secret the school will be welcoming prospective students to enjoy a campus visit. It is an embarrassing sight for a school with a slogan "Northern Naturally" to be showing prospective students a campus overflowing with trash.

It is sickening that Northern students are too lazy and apathetic to carry their trash to a wastebasket or better yet recycling bin. It also shows a dis-

STAFF COLUMN



BY KYLE ORTIZ

turbing lack of respect for their school and environment.

Further, it demonstrates a thoughtless attitude of ignoring the long run consequences of their actions. A problem often seen today in both business and politics, things like going to war in order to protect oil that will be depleted in ten years instead of putting our money, time, and energy in to finding new alternative renewable resources.

Similarly throwing your trash in the snow doesn't eliminate your problem it only postpones it.

Denis Sieslinski from NMU grounds said regarding the issue, "it is a problem ... especially in the residence hall parking lots."

He went on to say there isn't much his crew can do until the snow melts in the spring because all the trash gets pushed into the snow banks and covered. But there is a lot that we students can do by being proactive and more responsible with our waste management.

Students need to start taking responsibility for their actions and not just take the easy way out. It is so easy to just throw your empty pop in the snow and forget about it.

But is it really that much harder to carry it with you until you get to a trash can? It's not like there isn't a trash can at the entrance of every single university building. The amount of extra effort it takes to get your refuse to a trash is pathetically minimal.

Laziness is rampant on this campus from student's refusal to park a little further away and walk to their unwillingness to be burdened with a piece of garbage that probably weighs less than an ounce until they get to a building.

This needs to change, and holding on to your trash until it can be disposed of appropriately is an easy place to start.

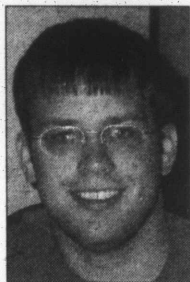
It's time to start taking some pride in our campus and not be so indifferent. Let's ditch this sweep-it-under-the-carpet snow attitude and start looking at the long-term consequences of our apathy.

You wouldn't just let your body go because it is hidden in a jacket for the winter. So don't do it to our campus.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Kyle welcomes reactions to his columns at opinion@thenorthwind.org.

SOUND OFF

Do you think living on campus is a valuable experience? Why or why not?



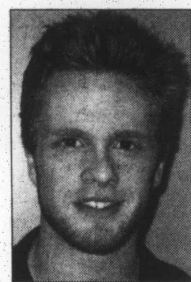
Robby Bennett
sophomore, undeclared

"No. Living in those small dorm rooms would be horrible."



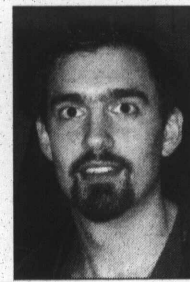
Jennifer Luke
sophomore, undeclared

"I believe living on campus is a valuable experience. It provides many opportunities to meet people and become involved."



Seth Marlin
junior, English writing

"Absolutely. It allows for some more freedom than I've been used to. It can be cramped, but it's not bad."



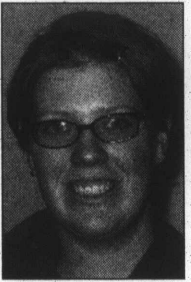
Rick Meves
junior, criminal justice

"Everybody should live on campus for at least one year. While it gets old quickly, the dorm life makes it simple to make friendships."



Rachel Mulder
junior, psychology

"Sure. You learn how to go whole weeks without sleeping and drink a lot in the meantime."



Sarah Norris
senior, public relations

"Yes. It's a lot easier to meet people and get involved."

— Compiled by Arthur Gelsinger

Programming addressed

Student organizations engage in talk about leftover funding

BY SCOTT SWANSON
STAFF WRITER

ASNMU will host a programming summit on Nov. 8 for the second consecutive year offering an opportunity for representatives from NMU student organizations to engage in a round-table discussion regarding cooperation among groups, the allocation of extra funds and future goals.

The summit will be held at noon in the Pioneer Room in the University Center.

Invitations were sent out to student programming groups who have spent a lot of money in the past providing activities on campus, ASNMU President Carissa Waters said.

Groups scheduled to attend include Northern Arts and Entertainment, Platform Personalities, the Native American Student Association and Gonzo Media.

The summit will consist of lunch and a sit-down conversation, Waters said.

There are no scheduled speakers planned, Waters said.

Instead, representatives from the various groups will discuss

issues amongst themselves. Director of Student Activities and Leadership Programs Dave Bonsall will attend as an adviser.

Bonsall said that there are two important reasons for holding the summit.

"First, it will provide an opportunity to share a little bit of information," Bonsall said. "This way, two organizations won't schedule big programs on the same night, or maybe the organizations could go in on an event together."

Bonsall said the organizations will be looking for ways to collaborate.

"We want to make sure that we're not stepping on each other's toes," he said.

The organizations must also look at what their roles are and how they are changing after the referendum which raised the student activity fee passed, Bonsall said.

The Student Finance Committee currently has more than \$37,000 in excess funds that it hopes to give to student organizations for events and programming on campus.

The increase of extra funds is due to the raise in the student activity fee, Bonsall said.

This has created an opportunity that the student organizations have yet to take full advantage of, Bonsall said.

Bonsall said an example of an organization that has not fully taken advantage of the extra funds is Northern Arts and Entertainment.

"NAE usually puts on one big program and then some smaller ones," Bonsall said. "Now that they have more money, they're going to look into putting on more big programs."

The surplus of funds is part of the reason why the summit is being held again this year, Waters said.

Other topics set to be discussed at the summit include student charges for events and the price and availability of audio-visual equipment for student organizations, Waters said.

"We're going to look for more ways to work together, and to distinguish goals to move towards," Waters said.



Bonsall

ASNMU rent-a-rep raises funds

BY NICK YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

ASNMU will be holding its fourth annual childcare scholarship auction on Nov. 12, an event organized to raise scholarship money for NMU students who have children.

The bidding will commence at 8 p.m. in the Payne and Halverson lobby and starts at \$3, regularly concluding at approximately \$20.

However, the bigger names in ASNMU, mainly the president and vice-president, are auctioned off for about \$100, ASNMU Childcare Scholarship Committee Chairwoman Lianna Moore said.

Tasks the representatives can expect to be taking part in generally include doing laundry, yard work and various cleaning projects.

Last year one representative was even auctioned off to be a date for the highest bidder, Down-campus representative and pre-law major Rebecca Beckett said.

The bidding is open to any students or student organizations who would appreciate the temporary aide of an ASNMU member, Moore said.

Beckett said she will be the master of ceremonies as well as a participant in the auction.

"The representatives set their own limits on what they will do [for the highest bidder]," Beckett said.

With 24 board members total, from about 15 to 20 members participate each year, Beckett said.

"I am definitely looking forward to the auction and to beating last year's numbers," Moore said.

Moore said ASNMU raised roughly \$760 last year and is hoping to raise more this year.

The number of accepted student-parent applicants will depend on how much money is raised.

Beckett said ASNMU plans to help as many student-parents as possible.

For more information, call the ASNMU office at 227-2542.

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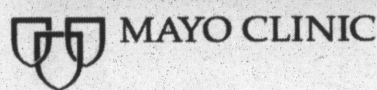
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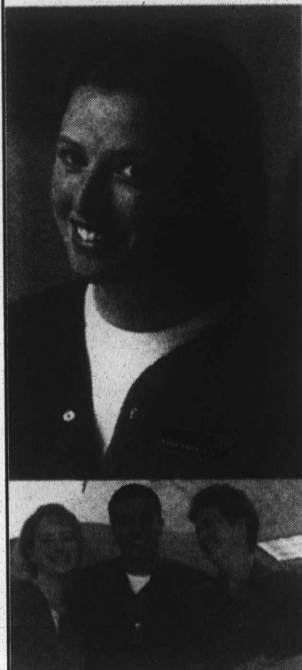
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CAMPUS NOTES

Winter parking ban in effect

The City of Marquette's Night Parking Ban went into effect on Nov. 1.

The ban prohibits parking on any city street or city owned parking lot between the hours of 1 and 6 a.m. during the winter months.

The fine for this violation is \$50 and a vehicle found to be interfering with snow removal will be removed by a wrecker.

Finding a place to store the snow that must be cleared from streets, walks, drives and parking lots each winter can lead to strained relationships with neighbors and even fines and penalties.

Rollins to visit, speak at NMU

Henry Rollins will perform at NMU during his "Spoken Word Tour."

The show is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 11 in the Great Lakes Rooms in the University Center. Rollins also tours with his band, The Rollins Band and has performed standup shows for the past 19 years.

Tickets are on sale at all NMU

ticket outlets. The cost is \$1 for NMU students and \$3 for the general public.

The performance is sponsored by Platform Personalities.

NASA to host food tasting

The Native American Student Association is holding the second annual Anishnabe Food Taster from 4 to 6 p.m. on Nov. 10 in the Jacobetti Center.

This year's menu includes venison, wild rice, corn soup, whitefish, fry bread, acorn squash, apple crisp, sweet water, coffee and cider.

Door prizes and raffles will also be offered.

Tickets are available in the Diversity Student Services office and the Center for Native American Studies.

Tickets cost \$5 for NMU students, \$10 for adults and \$15 for couples.

Limiting seating is available.

Prof conducts tour of Europe

NMU will be holding the first informational meeting for a tour of Northern Europe being offered

for credit at 7 p.m. on Nov. 12 in Jamrich 203.

Nell Kupper, a modern languages and literatures professor at NMU, will be teaching a course titled, "Cultural and Artistic Heritage of Northern Europe." Participants will have the opportunity to tour Europe.

The cost of the trip will

depend on the number of people signed up for the course. Call 227-2648 for more information.

Seminar about cancer hosted

NMU Biology Professor Rob Winn will be presenting a semi-

nar titled, "Manipulating the Immune System to Produce New Cancer Treatments."

Winn will discuss research he did this past summer working in Seattle with scientists at the Dendreon Corporation. The seminar will be held at 3 p.m. on Nov. 8 in the New Science Facility Room 2204.

A purchase with purpose



Arthur Gelsing/NW

Senior ski area business management major Dan Blood hands a bag of clothes to senior public relations major Maryellen Poutanen on the afternoon of Oct. 4 at the PRSSA clothing drive.

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Violence found in people, not guns

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY TRAVIS MARGONI

American gun violence has been in the crosshairs recently, as a sniper did his best impression of God, and yet another music legend was the recipient of a fatal bullet. These murders are reminders of our confusing social problem.

Jam Master Jay, one of three members of the revolutionary rap group Run-DMC, was shot in a New York recording studio Oct. 30 at the age of 37. The killer's motive is not yet known.

Run-DMC was formed in the early 1980s, and the trio's clean image separated them from many other rappers and groups that emerged at that time. But, the violence that Run-DMC tried to avoid finally caught up with them. Jay's killer reportedly was buzzed into the studio where he killed Jay with a shot to the head, and wounded another man by shooting him in the leg.

Jay became a part of some frightening and confusing statistics. On average, more than 80 people are shot and killed each day in the United States, according to the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence.

The recent sniper killings around the Washington D.C. area have forced the nation to face the problem we have with gun violence. The D.C.-area snipers have been linked to at least 10 deaths and four injuries. Several of those shootings took place while police and civilians were highly alert, and a child was shot near a school. If anyone in this country wants to shoot another person, it's pretty easy to do so in any situation. Therefore, we should conclude that a solution to the violence can only come after figuring out why U.S. citizens are so trigger happy.

American children are more at risk from firearms than children in any other industrialized nation. In one year, according to the Centers for Disease Control, zero children in Japan died from firearms, 19 were shot and killed in Great Britain, 57 in Germany, 109 in France, 153 in Canada and, chillingly, 5,285 kids were shot dead in the United States; this was an extreme, however. The average number of deaths by gunfire each year for U.S. children is about 3,100.

This is a complexity that does not start, nor end, with guns being readily available to U.S. citizens — it's just not that simple. The CDC reports that, on average, 1,500 people die accidentally each year by gunfire. This is a small percentage when considering the 35,000 people who die by gunfire in an average year.

A comprehensive report released this May by the Education Fund to Stop Gun Violence and a coalition of law enforcement agencies stated that better background check laws would prevent 120,000 illegal gun sales each year. But, how many lives would be saved? More thorough background checks, especially at gun shows, would help to reduce some of the gun violence, but this wouldn't lead to a significant reduction in the number of murders by gun in the United States.

Creating and passing so-called sensible gun control laws may sound like effective steps in reducing gun violence, but those spending time on the creation and activation of the laws are overlooking the fact that as long as guns exist, those who want them can, and will, get them. When people want to kill, they'll kill. Banning guns would be as useless as the current ban on marijuana — it would become one more losing battle that this nation would waste billions of dollars on.

There is no sure-fire way to prevent gun violence, no actions that can be taken to take or keep guns out of hateful hands. While all the political squabbling between parties, the National Rifle Association and gun control activists continues, U.S. citizens are walking around knowing they can put a hole in anyone, next-door neighbor or celebrity.

We need to stop trying to control guns and start increasing our understanding of why we kill with them so frequently. The problem can be found behind the eyes staring down each barrel.

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

Notable dance team comes to Marquette

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

NMU students will have the chance to experience the talents of some of America's finest up-and-coming modern dancers at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Kaufman Auditorium.

Ailey II is a touring dance group that travels all over America and the world. The dance team is considered a place for young dancers to receive the opportunity to hone their skills before being invited to join the world famous Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre located in New York City.

Performing Arts Series Director Wayne Francis said the group is known nationwide.

"This is one of the premier dance groups in the world," Francis said.

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Center is the official school of the world famous Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre and its junior dance group Ailey II.

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre is internationally known and is considered one of the finest dance companies in the world.

The school has an enrollment of 3,500 students annually and hold auditions for potential students.

It also serves as a stepping stone into the world of professional dance. Some



Courtesy of Roy Volkman

The touring dance team Ailey II will perform Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Kaufman Auditorium. The dance ensemble is comprised of African American dancers who have graduated from famous Alvin Ailey's American Dance Center.

of the top graduates of the school go on to join Ailey II.

The dance team was created in 1974 by Ailey.

His goal was to teach dancers to be equally trained in many different styles of dance.

The theatre was created in 1958 by

Alvin Ailey.

Ailey and his group of African American dance students began traveling across the country captivating audiences and igniting a new passion for African American dance in the United States.

From those early days, the dance

company went on to become well known and respected.

"This group gives these young dancers a chance to come up to par with those ahead of them," Francis said. "This is a group of young people who are on their way to the top."

The group has been called fiery and impassioned by dance critics throughout the country.

Senior art education major Sarah Trucks said she is very excited to see the group.

"My mother and sister saw them and they said they were amazing," Trucks said. "I was in dance for a long time so I like to see things like this at NMU."

The artistic director for Ailey II, Sylvia Waters, describes her group as hungry and enthusiastic. Waters said the group has an inner glow and an ability to express themselves.

TICKET INFORMATION FOR AILEY II

- Ailey II Dance Team
- Kaufman Auditorium
- Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
- \$6 for students
- \$13 for NMU faculty/staff
- \$14 for general public
- Prices raise \$2 on day of performance

Alumnus advocates peace in Colombia

BY PHIL WENZEL
STAFF WRITER

Gunfire. Explosions. Shouting. Uncertainty. The possibility of sudden injury or death. These are some of the things NMU alumnus Riley Merline faces every day as he works toward peace in a country torn apart by civil war.

Merline graduated from NMU in 2001 with a Spanish major and an English minor. During his college years, he traveled extensively in Latin America and spent a semester studying in Chile.

As Merline traveled, he learned about the negative effects United States policies have on some of the countries he visited, and he became concerned and interested in various ways he could help solve this problem.

Merline decided he wanted to return to Latin America and work there as a volunteer.

After searching the Internet, Merline came across the Witness for Peace Web site. After viewing the Web site, Merline quickly fell in love with this organization.

Witness for Peace is an organization whose goals are to support peace, justice, and economic growth in North and

South America.

Witness for Peace tries to alter United States and corporate policies that can hurt these goals.

Merline applied and was accepted into Witness for Peace in the spring of this year.

He was then sent to Colombia, a nation that has been involved in a bloody war for 40 years. Merline currently works for the organization.

"It is truly an honor to be a part of Witness for Peace. Living and working in a country at war definitely takes its toll, but it's also an amazing experience."

— Riley Merline
NMU Alumnus

Merline said he was very excited to go to Colombia.

"It is truly an honor to be a part of Witness for Peace," Merline said. "Living and working in a country at war definitely takes its toll, but it's also an amazing experience."

Riley said his education at NMU has helped him in many ways. Merline speaks and writes in both English and Spanish frequently and credits his major and minor at NMU for the ease with

which he can accomplish these tasks.

Merline also gives credit to NMU for helping him learn to think critically and work with deadlines.

One of Riley's former instructors, Modern Languages and Literatures Professor Tim Compton, remembered Merline as an interesting student.

"He was able to think deeply and write fine-papers that were fun to read," Compton said. "It's no surprise he's doing what he's doing now. Some people are nervous about going to far away places, but he jumped right in."

As a member of Witness for Peace, Riley has many different tasks to perform in Colombia.

He helps monitor the distribution of United States military aid and whether or not the aid is helping the country's hopes for peace.

Merline takes part in ground documentation that is used to produce reports for the organization's newsletter and for congressional reports.

He also helps bring selected groups of U.S. citizens to Colombia in order to educate them on conditions in the country.

Merline said he feels United States policies and intervention are making matters worse in Colombia.

For example, the U.S. is hopeful that fumigating cocoa crops, which are used to produce cocaine in Colombia, will

lead to a decrease in cocaine consumption in the United States.

But the same fumigations are harmful to the crops of other farmers who do not grow cocoa.

Merline also fears that some U.S. military aid is trickling into the hands of the Colombian military.

Merline said the Colombian military has a history of abusing human rights.

Merline said his plans for the future are unclear right now as he is dedicated to what he is doing in Colombia and isn't sure what opportunities will arise.

He said continuing his education and teaching college courses is a strong possibility.

Merline said the two ways to join Witness for Peace are to join one of the student delegations that will be coming to Colombia in 2003.

Information for the student delegations is available at the Witness for Peace Web site, www.witnessforpeace.org or it can be obtained by applying to and joining the international team.

There is a list of requirements to join the international team, which can be found on the Web site.

Merline said the two biggest requirements for those interested in joining the international team, are fluency in Spanish as well as experience with living and working in Latin America.

With fall's traditional hunting season fast approaching, residents are faced with the question

To shoot, or not to shoot

BY JOSH JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

The falling of the leaves, an early snow on the ground and dipping temperatures may merely be signs to some that winter is soon approaching.

However, many people in the Northwoods equate this turn of the seasons with the anticipated and seemingly sacred pastime of hunting.

The fall hunting season, which culminates with the opening of the deer firearm season on Nov. 15, is a tradition that is carried on by many NMU faculty and students across the state of Michigan and beyond.

Information by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources estimates that a combined 760,000 hunters will take the field for the archery, black powder gun and deer firearm seasons.

Though hunting may seem like an annual ritual for some, others may ask why sitting out in the cold and shooting an innocent animal would be so appealing.

For junior math secondary education major Ty Elenbaas, hunting is a chance to get out in the woods and come back with the possibility of cheap food. Elenbaas said he enjoys the deer firearm, rabbit and squirrel seasons.

"I enjoy hunting with my brother and dad, and I just like to get out there and enjoy God's creation," Elenbaas said.

Spending time with friends and family is also a reason why junior electrical engineering technology major Nate Tobias enjoys the deer archery, turkey and waterfowl seasons.

"I enjoy being with people who I have something in common with and enjoy what I like to do," Tobias said.

The personal experience of a hunt may be an alluring factor to a hunter, however, the fact that hunting is big business is something that cannot be denied.

Figures released by the United States Fish and

Wildlife Service show almost 14 million people went hunting for some sort of game in 1996.

Ten percent of the hunting population is between the ages of 18 and 24.

Revenue created by hunting related expenditures was over \$21 billion in 1996. More than \$11 billion of this total alone was spent on equipment that was purchased through retail outlets. Other expenses like license fees fund state programs such as wildlife conservation and management.

He also said wildlife has to be managed and harvested because of the lack of natural predators and human interaction.

Tobias said this management and harvesting explains why problems like deer killed by diseases like bovine tuberculosis and chronic wasting disease, which affect the brain and nervous systems of deer, have begun to creep into parts of Lower Michigan and Wisconsin.

As hunting becomes more managed and political, the face of hunting has started changing, and some people feel something is being lost in the sport.

"I think we're taking the actual hunting out of it," Elenbaas said. "It's turned into a game that's just about killing, and things like game farms and baiting don't help."

Tobias said that everyone can have their own opinion about hunting, but he feels that hunters themselves are the people that shape their own image of what hunting is.

"Hunters do a lot to give themselves a bad name by trespassing, leaving empty shell casings or beer cans in the woods, and having a lack of respect for property," Tobias said. "When you're in the woods, you're in the deer's bedroom."

The Michigan DNR is predicting the Upper Peninsula will have a good buck and antlerless (doe and fawn) harvest due to the mild winter and good fawn production.

Whether or not a person can appreciate or tolerate the idea of hunting, they can be assured that droves of Upper Peninsula residents will venture into the woods with a religious fervor to bag that elusive 30-point buck.



Courtesy of Nate Tobias

Junior electrical engineering major Nate Tobias squats with the bear he killed earlier this fall. Many students will partake in the traditional fall hunting season which begins with the deer firearm season on Nov. 15.

Today, November 7

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

Film: "Baxter" (NR) 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. Anyone who is interested is welcome. Call 227-3746 for more information.

Activity: The Native American Student Association will host a lunch with a Navajo Midwife, with NASA members who pre-register, 11:30 a.m. at Applebee's.

Activity: The Native American Student Association presents "Talking Circle" with Ursula Knoki-Wilson, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Charcoal Room in the UC.

Activity: GAP sponsors Moccasin Games begin at 7 p.m. in the Backroom in the UC.

Activity: Ursula Knoki-Wilson will speak in the Explorer Rooms in the UC.

Friday, November 8

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

Activity: Budo Taijutsu, a Japanese martial

arts class, is held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the PEIF Dance Studio.

Activity: Career Development Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the U.C.

Athletics: The Wildcat volleyball team hosts Michigan Tech at 7 p.m.

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

Film: Native American Student Association presents "The Business of Fancy Dancing" begins at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Activity: NMU Regional Police Academy will hold its graduation ceremony at 11 a.m., in the commons area of the Jacobetti Skill Center.

Saturday, November 9

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

Film: "Men in Black 2" (PG-13) begins at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Athletics: The Wildcat hockey team hosts Western Michigan at 7:05 p.m.

Athletics: The Wildcat soccer team hosts Northwood at noon in the soccer field

behind the Superior Dome.

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

Sunday, November 10

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

Film: "Men in Black 2" (PG-13) begins at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Activity: The Native American Student Association will host its second annual Anishinabe Food Tasting Social from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Jacobetti Skill Center.

Activity: NMU's Performing Arts Series presents Ailey II at 7:30 p.m. in Kaufman Auditorium. Call 227-1032 for details.

Monday, November 11

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

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

Activity: Henry Rollins will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms in the UC.

Meeting: NMU Unitarian Universalists Organizational meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Nicolet Room in the UC. Call 226-0199 for details.

Tuesday, November 12

Performance: Bill Waters, a famous expert on humor, will be visiting the Marquette Senior Center at 1:30 p.m. Call 228-0456 for more information.

Presentation: Indian Legal Issues in Michigan with Mike Petosky, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Superior Room in the UC.

Presentation: The Native American Student Association presents Tobacco Pouches with Glenn Bresette, from 6 to 8 p.m. in West Hall.

Wednesday, November 13

Class: Budo Taijutsu is a Japanese Martial Art class which is held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the UC.

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

Worship: Lutheran Student Movement (ELCA) will meet at 8:45 p.m. in the UC.

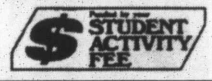
Play: "Everything's Relative" begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

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Team headed to tournament

BY DAVE MOSS
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

After splitting a pair of matches on Nov. 1 and 2, the NMU volleyball team clinched a berth in the GLIAC championship tournament with a five-game win against Lake Superior State on Nov. 5 in Sault Ste. Marie.

"Lake State was out to get us," head coach Tracy Hruska said. "It was a tough environment."

NMU took the first two games of the match with scores of 30-23 and 30-25.

LSSU came back in game three and four, taking both with scores of 30-28, and sent the match into a fifth game.

Northern defeated LSSU with a score of 16-14 in the final game and clinched a spot in the conference tournament.

"We could have played a lot cleaner in games three and four," Hruska said. "We came out ahead, and I'm happy we won."

Senior middle blocker Beth Laveen and senior defensive specialist Meaghan Kimball put up big numbers for the Wildcats.

Laveen led the team in kills with 24. Kimball recorded 36 of the team's 102 digs.

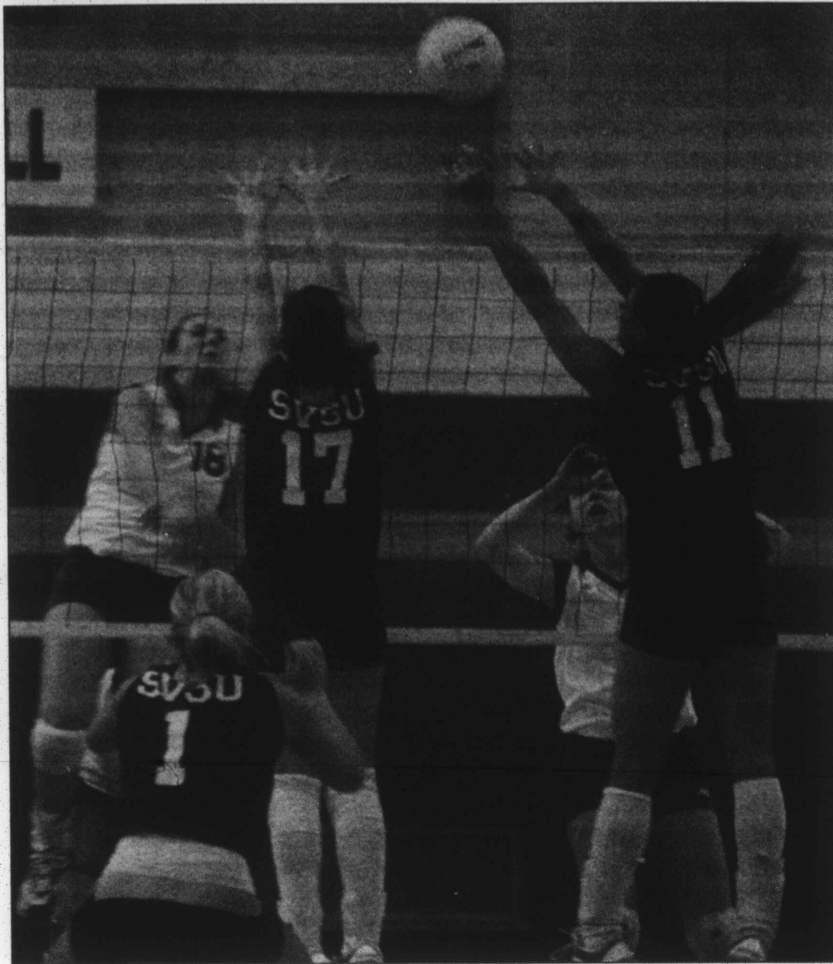
Sophomore setter Kelli McCune helped out with 65 assists.

Before taking on LSSU, the 'Cats defeated Saginaw Valley State 3-0, and lost to Northwood, 2-3.

On Nov. 1, NMU swept the Saginaw Valley Cardinals, 3-0, with scores of 30-21, 30-28 and 30-16.

Freshman middle blocker Holly Greenamyre had 14 kills, and sophomore outside hitter Jennie Little added 10 kills in the victory.

Hruska said her team stayed focused on the defensive part of the game.



Scott Salisbury/NW

Sophomore setter Kelli McCune, right, had 42 assists in the game against Saginaw Valley. NMU's offense dominated the match, winning in three games.

"[Saginaw Valley] plays with a lot of heart and determination," Hruska said. "They mostly get the ball over the net and have us make the mistakes."

On Nov. 2 against Northwood, NMU came out and won the first game 30-28, but lost the next two, 25-30 and 17-30.

"Saturday's match was back and forth because Northwood and us are very similarly matched," Hruska said.

NMU never led in either game two or three. In game two, NMU and

Northwood were tied at 22 before Northwood pulled ahead again for the win.

"We just stopped working and allowed them to rally off a few points," Hruska said.

She said they just couldn't get into rhythm in game three.

"It came down to us not playing our game plan," Hruska said. "We weren't mentally prepared for it."

Facing the possibility of another

Please see VOLLEYBALL on Page 17

NMU ready for SVSU

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The Wildcat football team faces a pivotal game on Saturday when it comes to the GLIAC standings.

Northern and Saginaw Valley State are tied for third place in the conference, one game behind Findlay and two games behind Grand Valley.

"This is definitely a game that has a lot of meaning for us," head coach Doug Sams said. "If we can win our next two games, we have a shot at second place, so this is a big game."

Findlay has only one conference loss but still has to face Grand Valley.

The game against SVSU is also going to be marked as Senior Day for the 15 Wildcat seniors who will be playing on the Superior Dome turf for the last time in their collegiate careers.

NMU senior defensive back Valentine Manada said that he is going to play with a sense of urgency.

"We need to win because we lost last week," Manada said. "It's going to be my last home game, so I'm going to leave everything out on the field."



Manada

NMU leads the all-time series between these two teams, 15-7, but the Cardinals have taken four out of the last five.

This season, the two teams match up well. Both teams have only two conference losses. Both teams feature offenses that are capable of putting up big numbers and defenses that are able to shut opponents down.

SVSU senior quarterback Matt LaFleur became the first person in Cardinal history to throw for 6,000 yards in a career. SVSU has thrown for 306.3 yards per game this season. The Cardinals lead the GLIAC in scoring offense

Please see FOOTBALL on Page 18

Comeback victory leads to series sweep

BY ROB HAMILTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With a little help from some last minute heroics, the Wildcat hockey team swept the Lake Superior State Lakers in a home-and-home series on Nov. 1 and 2.

Down 2-1 with two minutes remaining in the third period, NMU shocked the Lakers by scoring two goals in 27 seconds, escaping with a 3-2 victory in the first game at Sault Ste. Marie.

The following night, junior goalie Craig Kowalski earned his first shutout of the season, as the 'Cats completed the sweep of the Lakers with a 3-0 victory in Marquette.

In the first game, sophomore forward Alan Swanson fired a shot past LSSU sophomore goalie Matt Violin to tie the game, 2-2, with only 1:38 remaining.

Sixteen seconds later, LSSU sophomore defenseman Ryan Reid was given a two minute penalty for hooking after he hauled down senior forward Mike Stutzel as he skated into the Lakers defensive zone.

It only took the 'Cats 11 seconds to capitalize on the resulting power play.

Stutzel took a pass between the face-off circles from senior forward Chris Gobert and scored his team-leading fifth goal of the season to give the Wildcats their first lead of the game and eventual game-winning goal.

"It was a nice pass from Chris on a play that we've been working on most of the year," Stutzel said. "Most times in practice I miss that pass, but I bet he's pretty happy that I connected this time."

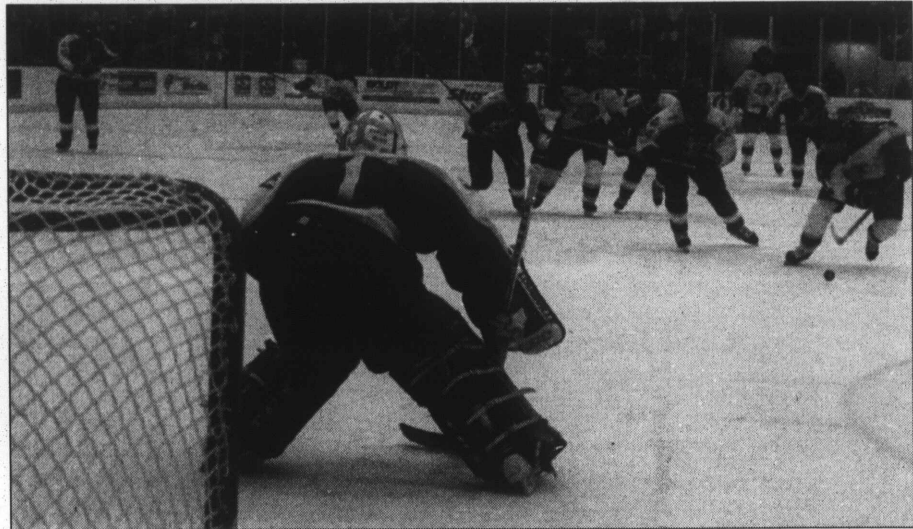
Aside from assisting on the game winner, Gobert scored NMU's first goal of the game at 13:28 of the second period.

Lake Superior State freshman forward Jon Booras and sophomore forward Bo Cheesman scored goals for the Lakers.

Head coach Walt Kyle said his team remained positive on the bench and never stopped believing that they could win.

"I was really proud of their effort and the way they stuck together," Kyle said. "You could really sense the belief that we were going to get it."

After making 20 saves in the first game,



Scott Salisbury/NW

Northern outshot Lake Superior State, 74-40, in a home-and-home series on Nov. 1 and 2. With the two wins, the 'Cats improve to 3-3-0 in the CCHA and 4-4-1 overall.

Kowalski only needed to make 18 saves to earn the shutout victory the following night in Marquette.

Freshman forward Dirk Southern, junior forward Alex Sawruk and senior forward Terry Harrison each had a goal and

an assist as the Wildcats coasted to a 3-0 victory in front of 2,815 people at the Berry Events Center.

Kyle said he was very pleased to see Kowalski get the shutout.

Please see HOCKEY on Page 17

Soccer team earns two road victories

BY SHANE STOUT
STAFF WRITER

The Wildcat soccer team came off the road last weekend with two GLIAC victories over Hillsdale College and Saginaw Valley State on Nov. 2 and 3.

On Nov. 2, the 'Cats went into an exhausting two overtimes to defeat Hillsdale College by a score of 1-0.

"It was a very long game," sophomore midfielder Rachel Vilders said. "The passing game was there. We just couldn't score."

Head coach Carl Gregor said finishing shots has been a problem for the Wildcats this season, with opponents out-scoring NMU, 48-27.

"Our defense played really well," Gregor said. "Our offense is still struggling like it has been all year."

Sophomore forward Kerri Vander Velden scored the game-winning goal at 104:34 of the game. The goal was her second game-winning goal of the season.

Junior goalie Jamie Rocho, in her second start in goal, achieved her sec-

ond shutout of the season with three saves on goal.

Gregor said Rocho made some key saves for the team.

She is the fourth goalie NMU has used this season.

On Nov. 3 against Saginaw Valley, the 'Cats defeated the Cardinals, 2-1. With the two wins, the 'Cats have now won three games in a row. NMU is 7-12 overall and 4-4 in the GLIAC.

Vilders and freshman forward Michelle Gillespie scored a goal each in the win over the Cardinals.

The 'Cats had 10 shots on goal in the game. Vilders scored her career-high ninth goal of the season.

Rocho, in goal for the third game in a row, had six saves on the afternoon.

NMU will conclude their season with a game against Northwood at noon on Saturday in Marquette at the soccer fields behind the Superior Dome.

Gregor said the Wildcats have played a very tough schedule this year, with 14 road games and six home games.

"It's tough getting teams to come and play us in the U.P.," Gregor said. "It takes away an advantage we could have by playing at home."

With a win on Saturday, NMU can tie its best conference standing ever with a 5-4 record in the GLIAC.



Rocho

MTU defeats NMU, earns Miner's Cup

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

On a cold windy day in Houghton, the Wildcat football team fell to its U.P. rival, the Michigan Tech Huskies, for the second straight season.

The Huskies (3-6 GLIAC, 3-6 overall) defeated the Wildcats, 34-13, and earned the Miner's Cup, a new trophy which will be taken home by the winner of the game every season. The Cup was introduced by the Army ROTC at Michigan Tech and is intended to add to the tradition of the U.P. rivalry.

The Huskies dominated early, jumping out to a 24-0 lead before halftime.

The Wildcats managed to get on the board with 0:17 left in the first half when red shirt freshman Kyle Marotz kicked a 24-yard field goal.

"We didn't play well in the first half," head coach Doug Sams said. "If we would have played the first half like we did the second half, we would've put ourselves in a position to win the game."

In the third quarter, it looked as if the Wildcats were in position to make a comeback.

On the opening drive, the Wildcats drove 67 yards and Marotz hit a 27-yard field goal. Then after forcing Tech to punt, the Wildcats were backed up on their own six-yard line.

They drove the length of the field and junior tailback Terrell Goldsmith capped

off the drive with a 17-yard touchdown run. Marotz made the extra point to up the score to 24-13. That is as close as the Wildcats would get. The Huskies added 10 more points in the fourth quarter.

"We've got no excuse," junior cornerback Sidney St. Hilaire said. "We just beat ourselves. They were not a better team; everything was just working for them that day."

The Wildcats had four turnovers on the day, three of which resulted in MTU touchdowns.

Sams said the difference in the game was the inefficiency in the red zone by the Wildcats.

"They were six for six in the red zone and that's an area where we've stopped teams," Sams said. "We didn't do it (against Tech). Also, we were three for six in the red zone. We had three opportunities to score touchdowns, and we didn't do it."

Junior quarterback Kyle Swenor went 27 of 43 passing with four interceptions and no touchdowns.

Goldsmith led the team in rushing with 10 carries for 50 yards.

The loss dropped the Wildcats' record on the road to 2-3 overall. Sams said the Wildcats record on the road can be misleading.

"Before I got here, this team hadn't won on the road in two years," Sams said. "I think we've improved on the road. We've played some pretty good teams."

'Cats look to new lineup versus Broncos

BY ROB HAMILTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Wildcat hockey team will look to its revamped offense to lead them against the Western Michigan Broncos as the teams battle in a two-game series this weekend in Marquette.

After watching his team lose three out its first four CCHA conference games, head coach Walt Kyle made changes to the team's first two lines for the series against Lake Superior State University on Nov. 1 and 2.

Kyle inserted freshman center Dirk Southern (four goals, five assists) into the team's top line to play between senior forwards Bryce Cockburn and Mike Stutzel.

"Last year Stutzel and Cockburn were very effective when they had a real good play-making center in Chad Theuer," Kyle said. "The guy that is closest to that kind of player is Dirk Southern, so we moved him in there."

Kyle also moved the team's leading point scorer, senior center Chris Gobert (four goals, 11 assists), from the first line to the second line to play alongside senior forward Terry Harrison and junior forward Alex Sawruk.

Kyle said the second group of

forwards would act as a counter attack line.

"Alex Sawruk has worked exceptionally hard to gain an opportunity to play," Kyle said. "He and Gobert and Harrison all have good speed, they all have good brains and they all move the puck well."

The 'Cats also inserted freshmen defensemen Nathan Oystnick and John Miller, who had missed time with injuries, into the lineup and moved senior Peter Michelutti from forward to defense for the series against

Lake Superior State.

After making these changes, NMU fired 74 shots on goal in two wins against LSSU. The team produced only 27 shots on goal in its two previous games.

However, the Wildcats (3-3-0 CCHA, 4-4-1 overall) will have to do more than put shots on net if they want to do well against the Broncos this weekend. The team will be forced to contain Western Michigan's high-powered but streaky offense.

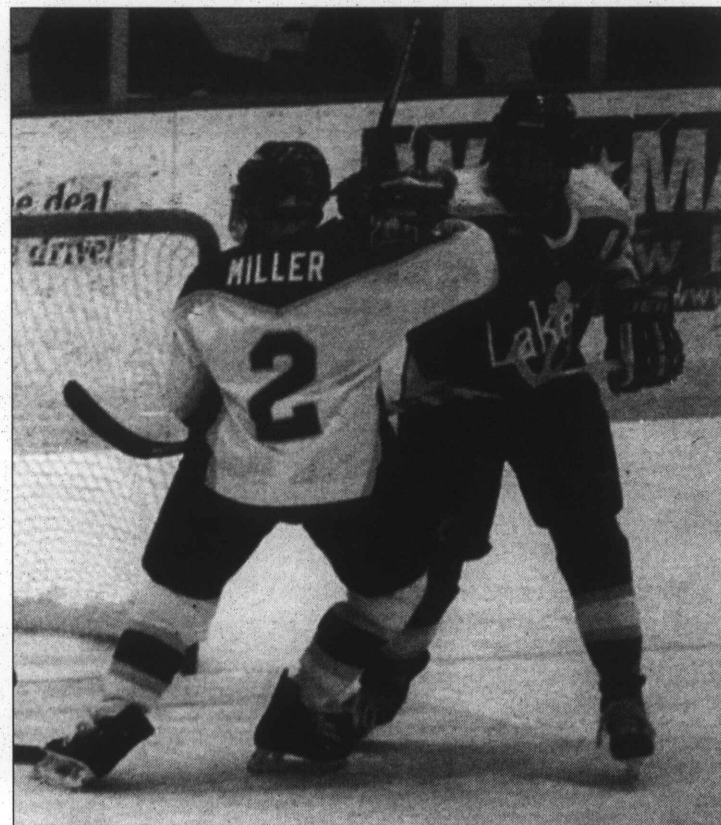
In WMU's last series, they scored eight goals in the first game against Nebraska Omaha on Nov. 1, but were shutout the following night.

Kyle said the Broncos offense is still very dangerous and his team must play well to shut it down.

"They have some real dynamic people and they are a very good offensive hockey team," Kyle said. "We're going to have to be real cognoscente of what we do in the neutral zone and on the rush."

The Broncos (3-3-0 CCHA, 3-4-1 overall) are tied for third place in the CCHA standings with NMU and Michigan State.

Junior forwards Dana Lattery (six goals, four assists) and Jeff Campbell (three goals, five assists) have led the team's offen-



Scott Salisbury/NW

John Miller is one of five freshmen defensemen who will be depended on to contain Western Michigan's offense this weekend.

sive attack thus far.

Last year, the Broncos beat the 'Cats, 5-3 and 4-0, in the teams' only series of the season in Kalamazoo.

With the two teams tied in the standings, junior goalie Craig Kowalski said avenging last

year's losses was not as important to the team as getting two wins and moving up in the CCHA standings.

"It would be good to get them back for last year, but most importantly, we need to play our game and get four points," he said.

THE MATCHUP		
NMU	W-L-T	WMU
4-4-1		3-4-1
OFFENSE		
3.56	Goals (Avg.)	3.50
59	Assists	44
91	Points	72
26.0	Shots (Avg.)	28.9
DEFENSE		
1	Shutouts	0
3.56	Goals Against (Avg.)	3.88
29.3	Opp. Shots (Avg.)	25.9
.865	Save Percentage	.854
SPECIAL TEAMS		
30.8	PP. Percentage	13.0
72.3	PK. Percentage	76.1
12	PP Goals	6
0	SH Goals	3
14.00	Penalty Min. (Avg.)	16.12

'Cats improve technique for dual meet

BY MELANIE RASMUSSEN
STAFF WRITER

Northern's swimming and diving team will host St. Cloud University on Friday and Saturday in a dual meet after a loss to North Dakota in its season opener.

The girls have been preparing all season with morning and day practices that have been filled with heavy weight lifting and large amounts of yardage in the pool.

This week, head coach Bob Laughna brought down the swimming team's yardage and weight training in

order to help the girls be more competitive.

"We just got through the hardest part of the season in terms of training and now it's time to concentrate on those big Division I meets," senior captain Katie Worley said. "That's when we'll begin to taper."

Last year, NMU had 11 swimmers compete at Nationals, while St. Cloud only had one swimmer make it to Nationals.

"The team is feeling confident," senior co-captain Kristy Vermillion said. "After last meet's loss, we'll be using it as a learning experience for this upcoming meet so

that we can make improvements as a team."

Sophomore Lindsey Bombay said the divers have also been working hard in order to improve their performance from its last meet.

"We've been working on technique this fall, training 20 hours a week," she said. "I think the team is feeling confident. We aren't completely

sure what we are up against but we're feeling better than we did before our last meet."

Vermillion and Worley said the team's goal for the year is to win conference for the fifth year in a row and to take as many people to Nationals as they can.

The diving team also has a goal to take as many people as they can from its four-person team to Nationals.

The 'Cats' first meet against St. Cloud will be at 7 p.m. on Friday. They will swim again at noon on Saturday in the PEIF pool.



Bombay

Hockey club team enjoys undefeated season

BY KATHY COLE
STAFF WRITER

The women's club hockey team remains undefeated after two successful weekends against the University of Michigan and Western Michigan University.

The club team met U of M on Oct. 26 and 27 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

NMU (8-0-2) won the first game against Michigan, 2-1, on goals from sophomore left wing Amy Klifman in the first period and sophomore left wing Stephanie Madziar in the third period.

Klifman was assisted by fresh-

man center Laura Amenson, while junior right wing Mary Daavettila and junior center Kristin Kurian assisted Madziar.

Daavettila said her team had extra motivation to win the game.

"Michigan was the last team that beat us last year," Daavettila said. "We wanted it really bad."

The biggest play of the game may have been when sophomore goaltender Tara Trombley stopped a Michigan penalty shot after an NMU player received an interference penalty for covering the puck with her hand.

"[Trombley] came up big and stopped that for us," Harter said.

The winning continued the

following day. NMU scored a goal in each period to win the game, 3-2.

Harter scored in the first goal with assists going to junior center Kelly Thomson and sophomore left wing Alison Jenner.

U of M quickly tied the game up, but Thomson scored the second goal of the night in the second period, on assists by Klifman and Amenson.

Michigan came back on a power play to tie the game again going into the third period.

The game-winning goal was scored by Daavettila on the first shift of the third period on assists by Kurian and Madziar.

Harter said Trombley deserved credit for the win.

"Tara pulled through and played excellent," she said. "She definitely saved us in a lot of situations."

Daavettila said that Northern played better on Sunday.

"We came out strong," she said. "Everyone had to step it up and everyone did."

On Nov. 2, Northern dominated Western Michigan University in a 6-0 shutout.

"We were the better team," Daavettila said. "We had a lot of good shots."

Two players from Northern had two goals each.

Kurian scored two unassisted goals, one of them shorthanded. Jenner also scored two goals, which were both assisted by Thompson.

On Nov. 3, Northern was given another win after Western forfeited.

Daavettila said Western Michigan cancelled the game due to too many injuries and not enough players.

The team's next games are against the University of Wisconsin-Madison on Saturday and Sunday in Madison.

The women's next home game is against Michigan State University on Nov. 23.

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Meet decides who will run

BY RACHEL GRIFFIS
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

After earning second place in the GLIAC Championship meet, the NMU cross country team is preparing for a rematch against Grand Valley State in this weekend's regional meet in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Northern is currently ranked fourth nationally behind GVSU. This weekend's meet determines who will run at Nationals.

"As a team, we hope to finish as close to Grand Valley as possible and to qualify for Nationals," junior Jordan Seethaler said.

Grand Valley State University is the only team that NMU has finished behind this season. The Lakers took first at the Championship meet with a score of 29. Northern trailed by 26 points with a final score of 55. GVSU had two women finish ahead of NMU's top runner, Seethaler, who took sixth place.

"I think it's possible to beat them if we work hard," senior Caitlin Compton said.

Representing NMU at regionals will be Compton, Seethaler, junior Jennifer Lahr, senior Aubrey Smith, senior Katherine Huemmer, freshman Maria Stuber and sophomore Tami Kochen.

They will compete against 20 teams. The past two years the team has run at Nationals, taking eighth place in 2000 and sixth place in 2001.

The latest NCAA II poll has two schools from Colorado ranked ahead of NMU and GVSU. In first place is Western State College. Adams State is second. The 'Cats will run at 11 a.m. at the Rolling Hills Golf Course.

"We've trained all year for this," Seethaler said. "This is the fun part."

Seniors look to finish career on positive note

BY ROB HAMILTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Senior co-captains Beth Laveen and Meaghan Kimball will play their last match in the Vandament Arena as the NMU volleyball team hosts the Michigan Tech Huskies tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Laveen, a middle blocker from Eagan, Minn., has averaged 3.33 kills a game and leads the team with 1.21 blocks per game this season. Last year, she led the team with 446 kills (3.69 per game), 32 solo blocks and 85 assisted blocks. She was also named First Team All-GLIAC.

Laveen said she had mixed emotions about playing her last home match.

"It's like the last day of school," she said. "It's kind of sad, but it feels pretty good. It will be really sad because we've been through a lot together, but it's good to know that you've stuck it out and completed something."

Kimball, a defensive specialist from San Marcos, Calif., has led the team in defensive digs this year with 454 (4.24 per game). She said it is important that her team puts three solid back-to-back games together against the Huskies.

"A lot of times this year we've been going five games when we really only needed to go three," she said. "A peak performance would be great. I want to go out with a bang."

After losing their first match of the season against MTU in three straight games (30-26, 32-30, 30-25), the Wildcats are hoping for a better performance on their own court.

The 'Cats clinched a spot in the GLIAC tournament with a win against Lake Superior State on Nov. 5, but head coach Tracy Hruska said the team will be fighting for positioning in the tournament against the Huskies.

"We had a terrible showing at their house," Hruska said. "We want to give them the same experience we had when they come in here."

The Huskies (6-10 GLIAC, 11-16 overall) have lost five out of their last six matches and are fighting for a spot in the GLIAC tournament. They will look to freshman middle hitter Taryn Franznick (3.54 kills per game) and junior setter Kristen Klock (11.10 assists per game) to lead them against NMU.

The Wildcats (8-9 GLIAC, 13-14 overall) are seeking a .500 winning percentage in both the conference and overall with a win against the Huskies.

Laveen said her team just needed to come out and play its game.

"A lot of times we come out and play as individuals and we don't win, but when we come out as a team, we just whack people," Laveen said. "We've been training for four years now, so this is the time to be our best."



Laveen



Kimball



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VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 13

loss, NMU came back for the win, 30-24.

Northern was behind Northwood early in the fourth game, but after tying at 13, the "Cats led the rest of the game.

A seven-point streak for NMU put the team ahead 24-15 and helped clinch the win.

In the deciding game five, the Wildcats lost a close match with a score of 13-15.

Laveen led the team in kills with 20 for the afternoon. Sophomore middle blocker Aimee Dewitte recorded 17

digs.

"We were happy with our performance," sophomore setter Anne Kinsella said. "We were right there with Northwood. The difference was just one point."

With the wins against LSSU and SVSU, Northern holds a spot at No. 4 in the GLIAC North with a conference record of 8-9 and an overall record of 13-14.

NMU will join Grand Valley State, Ferris State, Northwood, Findlay, Gannon and Mercyhurst at the conference tournament.

The remaining berth to the conference tournament will either be filled by Lake Superior State or Michigan Tech University.

If Grand Valley wins two games this weekend, the tournament will be held in Allendale, Mich. Ferris State also has a chance at hosting the tournament with two wins and a Grand Valley State loss to Northwood University.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Melanie Bolthouse contributed to the interviewing process of this story.

HOCKEY

Continued from Page 13

"He's been the backbone of this team," Kyle said. "The guys did a good job in front of him and he made some key saves when he had to."

The Wildcat penalty kill was successful in all six attempts on the night, including in a crucial five-on-three situation at the beginning of the second period when the team held a one-goal lead.

"Anytime you kill off a five-on-three penalty, the team just builds off the momentum," Harrison said.

Kyle said associate coach Dave Shyiak has been working hard with the team in practice to improve the penalty kill.

"I give him a lot of the credit," he said. "He has got these guys doing the things that they need to do to be effective."

The Wildcats carried the play for most of the contest, outshooting the Lakers, 42-18.

"We finally got some shots through and crashed the nets," Harrison said. "We've got to build on the two wins and be ready for Western Michigan next week."

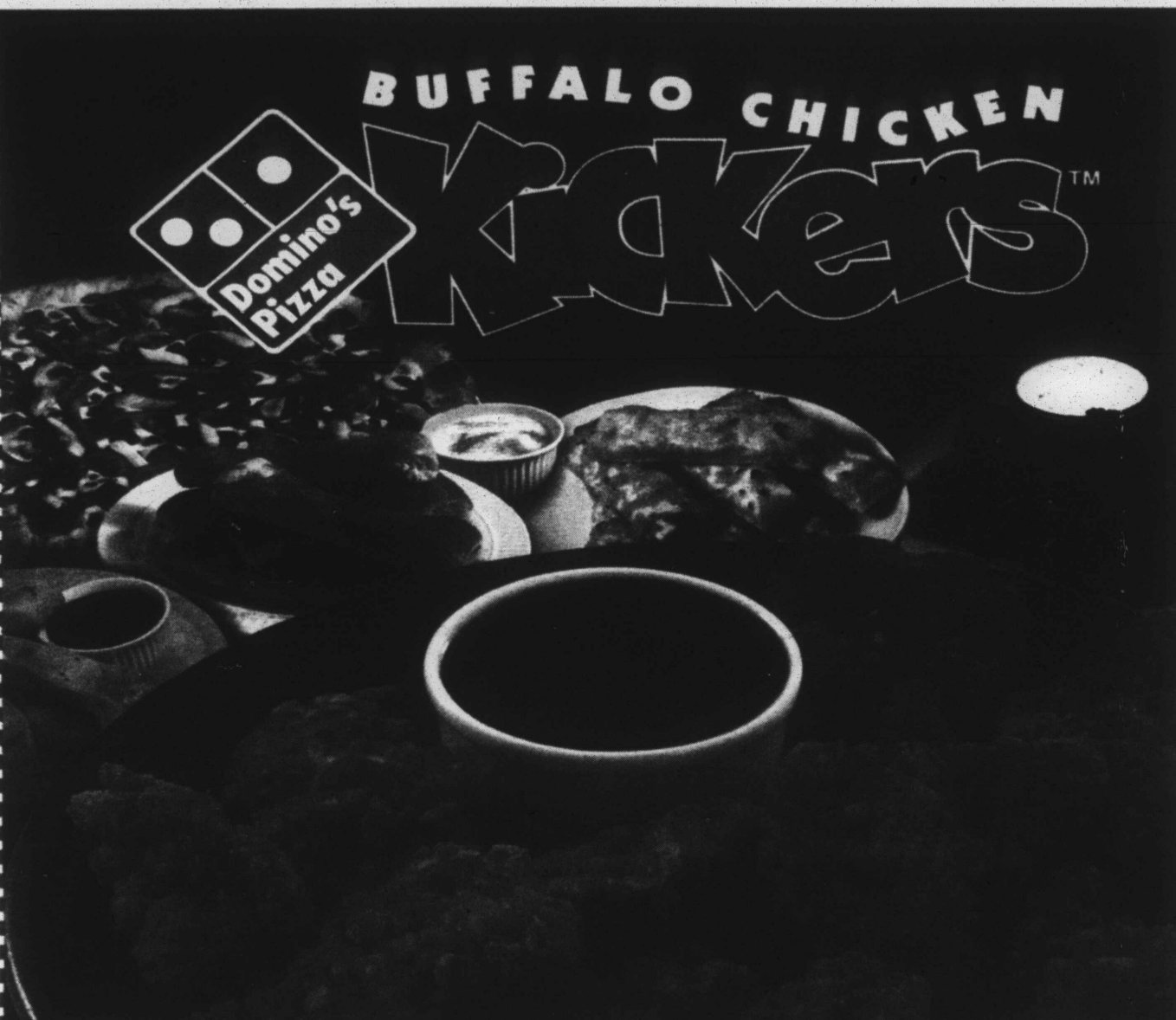
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WEEKEND CALENDAR

—FRIDAY—
 • The NMU volleyball team hosts Michigan Tech at 4 p.m.
 • The NMU hockey team hosts Western Michigan at 7:05 p.m.
 • The NMU swimming and diving team hosts St. Cloud at 7 p.m.
—SATURDAY—
 • The NMU hockey team hosts Western Michigan at 7:05 p.m.
 • The NMU football team hosts Saginaw Valley State at 1 p.m.
 • The NMU soccer team hosts Northwood at noon.
 • The NMU swimming and diving team hosts St. Cloud at noon.
 • The NMU cross country team will compete in the Division II Great Lakes Regional at 11 a.m. in Grand Rapids, Mich.
—SUNDAY—
 • The NMU men's basketball team hosts Finlandia in an exhibition game at 7:30 p.m.

CCHA STANDINGS

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

NMU 3, LSSU 2

N. Michigan 0 1 2 3
 Lake Superior St. 1 1 0 2
—FIRST PERIOD—
 1. LSSU Jon Booras 3 (Jeremy Bachusz), 5:23.
—SECOND PERIOD—
 2. NMU Chris Gobert 4 (Nathan Oystriick, Jamie Milam), 13:28; 3. LSSU Bo Cheesman 2 (Mark Adamek, Colin Nicholson) PP, 17:47.
—THIRD PERIOD—
 4. NMU Alan Swanson 4 (Dave Bonk, Nathan Oystriick), 18:22; 5. NMU Mike Stutzel 5 (Gobert) PP, 18:49.
—GAME STATS—
 SHOTS — NMU 32; LSSU 22
 POWER-PLAYS — NMU 1-4; LSSU 1-4.
 PENALTIES — NMU 5-10; LSSU 5-10.
 SAVES-SAVE ATTEMPTS — NMU Craig Kowlaski (3-4-1) 20-22; LSSU Matt Violin (1-4-0) 29-32.

NMU 3, LSSU 0

Lake Superior St. 0 0 0 0
 N. Michigan 1 2 0 3
—FIRST PERIOD—
 1. NMU Dirk Southern 4 (Dan Donnette, Justin Kinnunen), 7:22.
—SECOND PERIOD—
 2. NMU Alex Sawruk 1 (Terry Harrison, Southern) PP, 4:57; 3. NMU Harrison 3 (Gobert, Sawruk), 13:24.
—THIRD PERIOD—
 (No Scoring)
—GAME STATS—
 SHOTS — NMU 42; LSSU 18.
 POWER-PLAYS — NMU 1-2; LSSU 0-6.
 PENALTIES — NMU 3-6; LSSU 6-12.
 SAVES-SAVE ATTEMPTS — NMU Craig Kowlaski (4-4-1) 18-18; LSSU Terry Denike (2-1-0) 39-42.

GLIAC FOOTBALL

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

MTU 34, NMU 13

Michigan Tech 7 17 0 10 34
 N. Michigan 0 3 10 0 13
—FIRST QUARTER—
 MTU Chris Lomasney 4-yard run (Billy Scyphers kick), 6:46.
—SECOND QUARTER—
 MTU Billy Scyphers 23-yard field goal, 14:25; MTU Brad Strebel 10-yard pass from Dan Mettlach (Scyphers kick), 7:25; MTU Strebel 10-yard pass from Mettlach (Scyphers kick), 6:11; NMU Kyle Marotz 24-yard field goal, 0:17.
—THIRD QUARTER—
 NMU Marotz 27-yard field goal, 9:40; NMU Terrell Goldsmith 17-yard run (Marotz kick), 3:47.
—FOURTH QUARTER—
 MTU Scyphers 36-yard field goal, 14:50; MTU Chris Lomasney 1-yard run (Scyphers kick), 7:32.
—GAME STATS—
 FIRST DOWNS — NMU 26; MTU 21.
 RUSHING YARDS — NMU 134; MTU 168.
 PASSING YARDS — NMU 211; MTU 225.
 PENALTIES — NMU 3-35; MTU 6-67.

TIME OF POSSESSION — NMU 30:05; MTU 29:55.
 TURNOVERS — NMU 4; MTU 0.
—INDIVIDUAL STATS—
RUSHING — NMU Goldsmith 10-50; MTU Lomasney 25-111. **PASSING** — NMU Swenor 27-43-4-211; MTU Mettlach 13-21-0-225. **RECEIVING** — NMU Munson 7-74, Woods 7-66; MTU Brad Strebel 8-113, Jeff Weber 3-64.

GLIAC VOLLEYBALL NORTH

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Grand Valley St.	15-1	24-2
2. Northwood	14-2	26-3
3. Ferris State	14-2	23-4
4. N. MICHIGAN	7-9	12-14
5. Lake Superior St.	6-10	13-14
6. Michigan Tech	6-10	11-16
7. Saginaw Valley St.	1-15	7-25

NMU 3, SVSU 0

Saginaw Valley 21 28 16 0
 N. Michigan 30 30 30 3
KILLS — NMU 51 (Holly Greenamyre 14); SVSU 32 (Kelli Samalik 8). **ASSISTS** — NMU 43 (Kelli McCune 42); SVSU 25 (Jamie Reed 24). **DIGS** — NMU 65 (Kelli McCune 15); SVSU 64 (Jamie Reed 20). **SERVICE ACES** — NMU 9; SVSU 2.

NU 3, NMU 2

Northwood 21 30 30 24 15 3
 N. Michigan 30 25 17 30 13 2
KILLS — NMU 58 (Beth Laveen 20); NU 88 (Jelena Mijatovic 22). **ASSISTS** — NMU 49 (Kelli McCune 47); NU 25 (Amy Gruszynski, 66). **DIGS** — NMU 65 (Amy Dewitte 17); NU 90 (Gruszynski, 23). **SERVICE ACES** — NMU 5; NU 8.

NMU 3, LSSU 2

N. Michigan 30 30 28 28 16 3
 Lake Superior 23 25 30 30 14 2
KILLS — NMU 71 (Beth Laveen 24); LSSU

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78 (Courtney Dusnik 22). **ASSISTS** — NMU 68 (Kelli McCune 65); LSSU 62 (Leslie Newcomer 43). **DIGS** — NMU 102 (Meaghan Kimball 36); LSSU 125 (Kristy James 31). **SERVICE ACES** — NMU 9; SVSU 5.

GLIAC SOCCER

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Ashland	6-0-2	12-1-2
2. Grand Valley State	6-1-1	13-3-1
3. Mercyhurst	6-2-1	13-4-2
4. Northwood	4-2-1	10-4-1
5. Findlay	3-3-0	7-6-3
6. N. MICHIGAN	4-4-0	7-12-0
7. Ferris State	2-3-2	6-9-3
8. Hillsdale	2-5-1	4-11-2
9. Gannon	1-7-1	4-15-1
10. Saginaw Valley State	0-7-1	2-14-1

NMU 1, HC 0

N. Michigan 0 0 0 1 1
 Hillsdale 0 0 0 0 0
FIRST HALF — No Scoring.
SECOND HALF — No Scoring.
FIRST OVERTIME — No Scoring.
SECOND OVERTIME — Kerri Vander Velden, 104:34.

—GAME STATS—

SHOTS — NMU 10; HC 6.
 SAVES — NMU 3; HC 6.
 CORNER KICKS — NMU 4; HC 2.
 FOULS — NMU 11; HC 10.

NMU 2, SVSU 1

N. Michigan 1 1 2
 Saginaw Valley St. 1 0 1
FIRST HALF — 1. SVSU Kristie King (Amber Brick); 2. NMU Rachel Vilders.
SECOND HALF — 3. Michelle Gillespie.
 (Times for the goals were unavailable)
—GAME STATS—
 SHOTS — NMU 10; SVSU 11.
 SAVES — NMU 6; SVSU 4.
 CORNER KICKS — NMU 3; SVSU 2.
 FOULS — NMU 22; HC 17.

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 13

(42.9 points per game) and are second in scoring defense (17.7 points per game).

NMU junior quarterback Kyle Swenor is in the midst of his first year as a starter. He has averaged 237.2 passing yards per game and has completed 59.3 percent of his passes.

The Wildcat defense has allowed an average of less than 12 points per game at home.


NMU is second in the league in rushing defense (136.4 yards per game).

Last week, the Cardinals defeated the Hillsdale Chargers, 48-20, while the Wildcats came up with a lackluster effort in a 34-13 loss to Michigan Tech.

Manada said that in order to win this week they need to put the loss to Tech behind them and recapture the fire that they have had this season.

"Coach Sams had a couple of words with us this week," Manada said. "His words make us get fired up. We are going to respond."

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PERSONALS

Lindsay - I hope you get into your PEN 15 class. Let me know if there are any more openings - Kristin

Travis - Thanks for the short trip. I had a lot of fun chatting and watching your team lose. I'm looking forward to that column - Kristy

Sister Kyser - Happy 21st! We will go out for more than a drink tonight at Pat's Bar. We will hooch you out for a great night on the town. Don't forget your homie's! We love you. Have a great day - Your sisters

All - Come visit! I'm lonely - Jess

Keg - We're sorry we stood on you - Doghouse guests

Marla - I'm the luckiest witch in the world! Thanks! - Sabrina

Jolene - Stop tackling people in my house when I'm not watching. If there's going to be entertainment, at least let me know so I can be a spectator - Kristy

ASNMU - Good job getting out the word on Proposal 4. I think it helped! - Voter

Spondo - Testing, one, two ... you still reading? - Chief

Wynona - You should stop by the U.P. We'll give you some tips to be a little more stealthy next time - Curse and Marla

Kid - You owe me a buff puff - Andy's wife

Hooters Girl - I'm sure it just wasn't the same without me. I saw pictures, though. Let's get food sometime - Kringle

Jess - Sorry about the Web cam failure. I took in the dual eye candy for you, don't worry. H-O-T - Satan's secretary



Troy and Erin - Happy birthdays! - Jeremiah

Kevin and Mike - Great job last weekend! Looking forward to another sweep - Downstairs neighbors

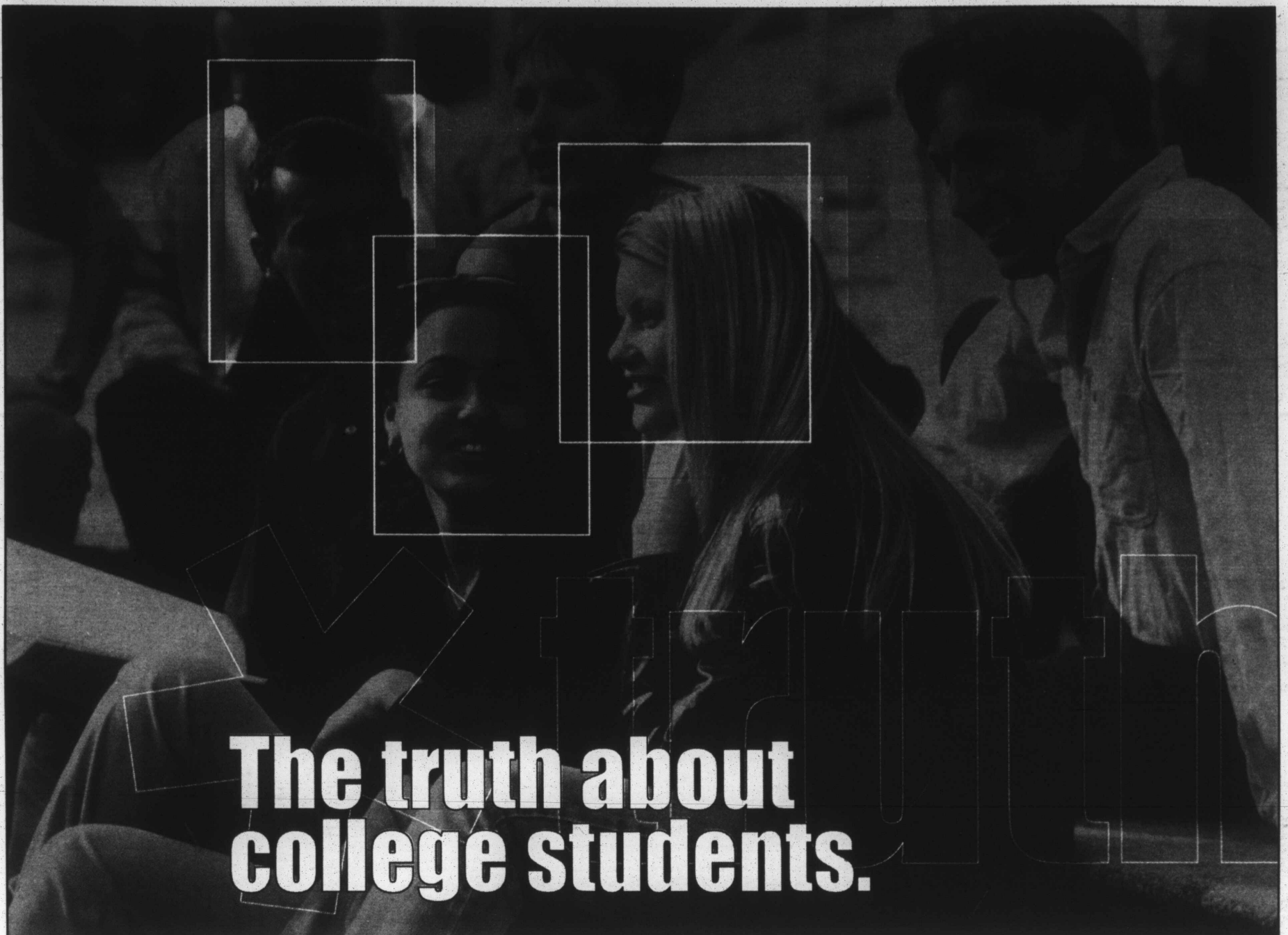
Mom and Dad - I miss you. Sorry I don't call anymore. Florida was nice. See you soon - Brat

Justin - Sounds like Mike, but I like it - Fan

Impatient one - It's November. It won't be long now. Send the assistant and the Truffle Shuffle - Captain Damage

Mom and Dad #2 - I'll make sure Andy gets home for Thanksgiving. Don't worry - Daughter #2

- This Week's Inspirations:**
- Flamingo Hunting
 - Keg Stands
 - Orlando International Airport
 - Holding Hands
 - Lizard Flashing
 - Rather
 - Melissa Stark
 - Smurf Highlights
 - Orange Tic Tacs
 - Tricky Serves
 - Nirvana



The truth about college students.

Most students are making responsible decisions. Drinking among college freshmen is at its lowest level since 1966.*

Most college students drink moderately, if at all.** In fact, national studies show drinking by students is at record low levels. While some have been quick to report extreme behaviors of college students, in fact, these behaviors are not the norm.

Sharing and discussing the "true norms" with your son or daughter can help your student make healthy choices during their college years. And there's information available to help open those lines of communication. *College Talk*, developed by an advisory panel of authorities in the fields of student health and wellness, social norms marketing, education, and family therapy, provides guidelines on how to communicate openly and honestly with your college student about drinking.

For this free parent guide,

visit www.nasulgc.org
or
www.collegetalkonline.com



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Sources:

*The American Freshman Survey, sponsored by UCLA and the American Council on Education. This survey is the nation's longest-standing and most comprehensive assessment of student attitudes and plans, with a sample of 1,700 institutions and more than 10 million students since its inception in 1966.

** 1999 Core Alcohol and Drug Survey, developed under a grant from the U.S. Department of Education and conducted by the Core Institute, Southern Illinois University.