

# THE NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

## Departmental mergers made to save money have left the faculty with ...

### Mixed Emotions

BY JOSH JOHNSON  
NEWS EDITOR

The affects of recent administrative mergers within several academic departments have produced mixed reactions from faculty who must adjust to new departmental structuring.

Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Fred Joyal said faculty response has varied.

"By no means is there a feeling of uniformity in the feelings among the faculty," Joyal said. "There are always people who would object to a change they know nothing about if they don't benefit from it."



Joyal

As of July 1, several academic departments merged administratively, meaning academic majors and bulletins stayed the same, but department leadership and secretarial functions changed. Departmental budgets remain independent.

Joyal said the mergers are expected to stay in effect indefinitely.

"Given the budgetary situation, every cut that had to be made had to be long term," Joyal said. "Time passes. On day one, everyone feels angst. People stop complaining afterwards."

The mergers were determined by the Budget Alternatives Committee last spring to offset budgetary shortfalls at NMU.

The chemistry department merged with the biology department. Mathematics merged with physics and computer sciences. Surgical technology merged with clinical lab sciences, while the nursing department merged with practical nursing. A department comprised of the political science, economics, history and philosophy departments was also created.

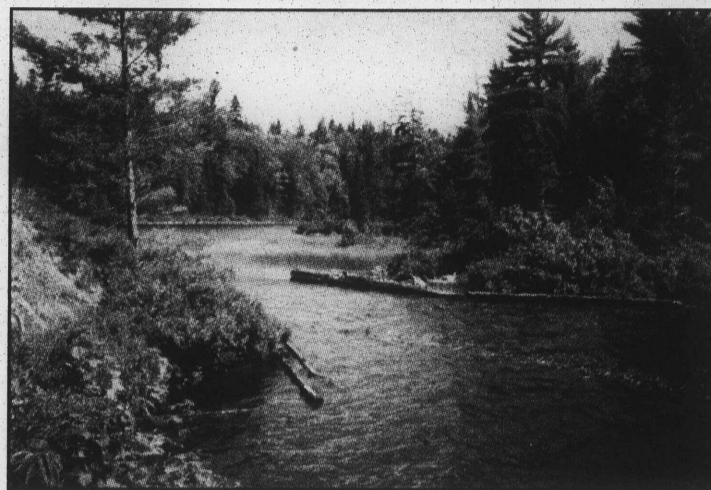
Joyal said the mergers have gone smoothly despite some opposition from faculty. The mergers have kept academic curriculums intact and have been relatively unnoticed by students, he said.

Neil Cumberlidge, head of the biology and chemistry departments, said the administrative merging of departments has created a number of inconveniences.

During the summer, there is no secretary in the chemistry office, therefore closing it and shifting duties to the biology secretary, he said.

Clinical Lab Sciences Director Lucille Contois said the merger with the surgical technology program has raised issues concerning differing bylaws and advising policies that still need to be worked out. The departments are also tight on space and have difficulty finding space for student

Please see **MERGERS** on Page 2



Courtesy of Cynthia Pryor

The possibility of a mining operation in the Yellow Dog Plains has some residents worrying that the the Yellow Dog River, above, and other water resources could be contaminated in the process.

### Yellow Dog Plains Mining Area residents express concern

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE  
STAFF REPORTER

Kennecott will likely have enough information to project whether or not a mine would be feasible.

A long-standing mining exploration project in Marquette County is beginning to draw attention and concern from a number of area residents and interest groups.

The Kennecott Exploration Company, which has leased mineral rights to both public and private lands throughout the northern parts of the county, has been testing for nickel deposits in an area known as the Yellow Dog Plains since 1994. The plains are located about eight miles southwest of Big Bay.

Kennecott is a subsidiary of the parent corporation Rio Tinto, based out of London.

The exploration project, known as Prospect Eagle, remains in the testing phase only, Prospect Eagle operations manager Andrew Ware said.

"We have no idea yet if there will be a mine or not," Ware said. "To speculate on the information we have right now or to project what might happen in the future doesn't do anybody any good. For one, it [would] build high expectation for those who may be in favor of a mine, and it also may cause more concern for people who are against it."

Ware said by early 2004,

Yellow Dog Watershed Preserve member and Big Bay resident Chuck Glossinger said the main cause for environmental concern rests on the effects a mine could have on the area's water resources, particularly with releasing sulfide-ore, a compound commonly found in mining waste rock.

As part of the mining process, desired minerals such as nickel must be separated from undesired materials. The resulting waste rock often consists of a sulfur-ore compound, which can be broken down by rain into sulfuric acid and then seep into groundwater, Glossinger said.

Glossinger said a mine operation would threaten the well-being of nearby watershed systems such as the Yellow Dog and Salmon Trout rivers, the latter of which holds one of the last remaining spawning runs of native coaster brook trout in Michigan.

A number of interest groups, which include members of the Yellow Dog Watershed Preserve, The Sierra Club and Trout Unlimited among others, are currently in the stages of forming a

Please see **MINING** on Page 2

### Northern, Naturally



Rob Hamilton/NW

On Sept. 22, Boldt Construction began clearing the area where the new portion of the Art and Design North building will be built. The project is scheduled to be completed in August 2004.

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*Body art, piercings give students a chance for self-expression*



**SPORTS:**  
Pages 17-22  
*Wildcats remain unbeaten with two home victories*

## MERGERS

Continued from Page 1

tutorials, she said.

However, Contois said the merger has created better networking and more ease in facilitation of coursework within the departments.

"I think right now we're all together as an appendage," Contois said. "Maybe it just is easier to come to a solution when you have the resources in your own department."

Cumberlidge said the merger has been ill-received by some faculty and created a lot more work for him, for which he is not compensated monetarily.

"The faculty have been very uneasy about the mergers," Cumberlidge said. "They can't see any benefits from doing this. It is disruptive, but in a non-specific way."

The goal of the administrative mergers was to prevent the elimination of faculty positions, which was spared, he said.

However, Cumberlidge said he is concerned that potential faculty and students may view the merger as a negative reflection of the biology and chemistry departments. Potential faculty may perceive it as a sign that the department is not valued by the university administration.

Students in the biology and chemistry programs are often gifted academically and may opt to choose another university where individual departments are given more

attention, he said.

"These are students who have options," Cumberlidge said. "They could choose another university very easily."

Lesley Putman, associate professor of chemistry, said the mergers were conceived with little faculty or student input by the BAC. The merger of the chemistry and biology departments may cause negative perceptions amongst potential students, current students, alumni and faculty, she said.

"The small amount of money saved by the merger will be lost when enrollment drops," Putman said. "Most students that are serious about pursuing a degree in a specific discipline of science would see merged departments as a lack of institutional commitment to the individual disciplines."

**"The small amount of money saved by the merger will be lost when enrollment drops."**

— Lesley Putnam  
associate professor of chemistry

Putman said the merger creates a lack of leadership in the chemistry department, because the department head is relegated to administrative tasks.

"We have no leader," Putman said. "A leader unites us in our common goal of providing a learning and training environment for students to prepare them for a career in chemistry. Without a leader we will just do our own little part and not move forward or ensure that the students are getting what they need as chemistry majors."



Cumberlidge

## MINING

Continued from Page 1

coalition against the prospect of mining in the Yellow Dog Plains, Glossinger said.

"This is an issue that probably 99-percent of people in the U.P. don't know about," Glossinger said.

The other issues Glossinger said the coalition will be looking into include determining what kind of sustainable jobs the mine would bring and how certain mining profit revenues would be filtered into the community.

Glossinger also said the environmental effects regarding some of Kennecott's past mining operations in the United States is another cause for concern regarding the Yellow Dog Plains' future.

"Our ultimate goal is to pass a sulfide-ore mining moratorium," Glossinger said. "That way, for [Kennecott] to go in and install a sulfide-ore mine, they would have to show the Department of Natural Resources a mine that operated for at least ten years and did not pollute the surface or ground water, as well as a mine that has been closed for at least ten years and did not pollute the ground or surface water."

Ware said 999 times out of a thousand, the evaluation on testing sites indicates that a mine operation would not be feasible, with reasons varying from the grade of desired materials to

how methodologically and environmentally sound the removal of such minerals would be.

Since testing began, Ware said about 20 holes have been drilled, ranging from ten to 300 meters deep.

"If a mine prospect is approved by [the Department of Environmental Quality], it's then up to the community to say if they want us there or not," Kennecott Director of Health, Safety, Environment and Communities Fred Fox said.

"You cannot propose a project when you don't have the trust of residents in the area. We want people to know and understand [our company]."

Senior English writing major John Mattis, whose family owns property along the Yellow Dog River near the current testing site, said he was worried how a mine would change the region's ecosystem and the quality of life for residents in and around Big Bay.

"This is one of the last wilderness areas in the U.P., and the scary thing is how the State of Michigan has leased so many mineral land rights to [mining companies] without a lot of area residents knowing it," Mattis said. "The big issue here is about a community being able to choose what they want, and not have a foreign company come in and dictate what happens."



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## BRIEFS

## Local

## State police commander to retire

MARQUETTE — The commander of the Michigan State Police Eighth District will retire Saturday, ending a 25-year run with the agency. As commander, Herner was responsible for 13 state police posts throughout the Upper Peninsula. Herner, an Alpena native, joined the state police in 1978 and graduated from the 95th Recruitment School in Lansing the same year. Herner has served at posts in Flat Rock, L'Anse and Negaunee. Herner plans to stay active in law enforcement through homeland security consulting. He and his wife Claryce plan to retire to Drummond Island.

## National

## 'Do not call' list blocked in court

NEW YORK — A Tuesday ruling by the U.S. District Court in Oklahoma has blocked the "do not call" list, days before it was scheduled to begin screening calls. The list is designed for consumers to prevent unwanted telephone sales calls from being sent to their homes. The ruling was a victory for the Direct Marketing Association and other telemarketers who said the list violated their rights under the First and Fifth Amendments to the Constitution. The list was being gathered by the Federal Trade Commission. Over 50 million numbers had been added to the list so far, which was scheduled to go into effect Oct. 1. Judge Lee West ruled that the list cannot be enforced by the FTC.

## International

## OPEC reduces oil production rate

VIENNA, Austria — The organization responsible for controlling much of the world's supply of crude oil agreed to a surprise cut in oil supplies Wednesday. Ministers from The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries voted to remove 900,000 barrels a day from output limits, lowering it to 24.5 million barrels daily. The cut sent oil prices soaring, spurring concerns that rising fuel costs could slow economic growth. The cut will take effect Nov. 1. The price of light crude oil for November delivery jumped \$1.24 to \$28.37 a barrel. OPEC ministers, who control half of the world's oil trade, watched crude oil prices slide to four-month lows despite a sluggish recovery of oil production in post-war Iraq.

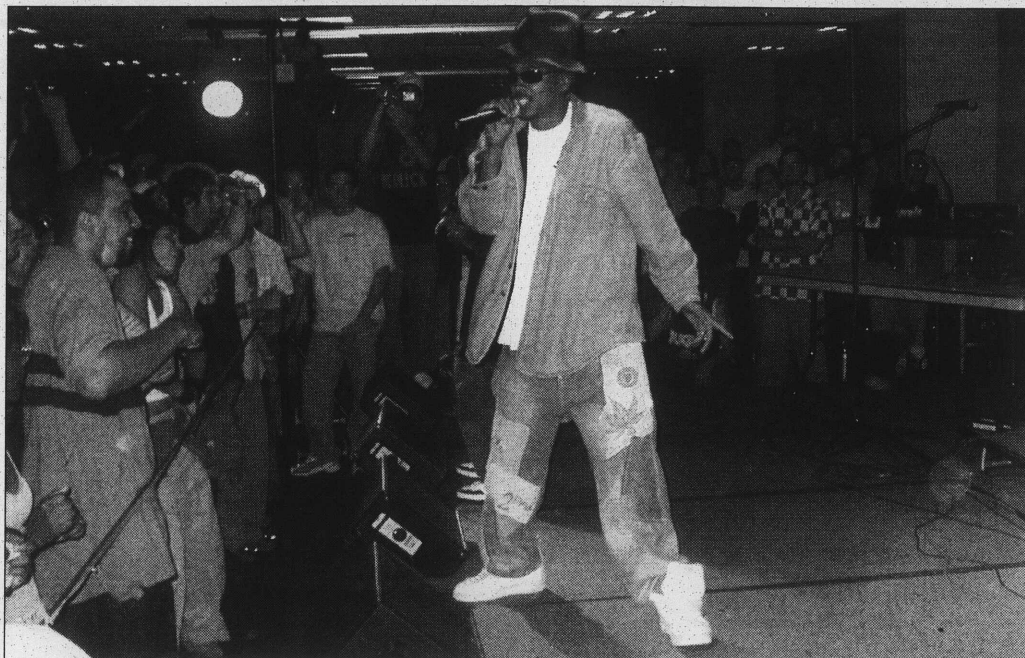
## Weird News

## Kangaroo rescues injured farmer

MELBOURNE, Australia — A partially blind pet kangaroo is being called a hero after rescuing a farmer who sustained serious head injuries after being hit by a falling branch. Lulu, an eastern gray kangaroo, stood watch over the unconscious body of Len Richards. The farmer's daughter said Lulu barked like a dog to get help. The kangaroo apparently made noises for 15 minutes before members of the farmer's family went outside to investigate. Richards, 52, was injured when hit by a falling branch after surveying recent storm damage to his property. Lulu is blind in one eye and has been a family pet for 10 years. The family found Lulu in the pouch of her mother, who had been struck by a car.

— Compiled from news sources

## Pump up the volume



Thomas Lambon/NW

Humpty Hump of Digital Underground performed for a packed crowd on Sept. 18 in the Great Lakes Rooms. The concert featured local acts and was sponsored by the Hip Hop Coalition.

## Audits assist students in pursuit of college degree

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE  
SPORTS EDITOR

Before seniors graduate from Northern with their desired degree, they are required to complete certain courses. One way to know whether or not they are on the right academic track is the degree audit.

Every October and March, over 2,000 students are sent an audit by mail which outlines remaining requirements they need in order to gain their degree.

While an audit is one more step towards graduation, Assistant Registrar Sara Niemi said students often rely too heavily on the information the audit supplies.

"A misinterpretation is that it's going to be correct and that we don't make mistakes," she said. "But they are done by hand, and we do make mistakes."

Audits are compiled by Niemi and members of the Degree Audit Office staff. The staff works throughout the school year to provide audits to graduating students and students who have earned over 87 credits towards a bachelor's degree. They also provide audits for students earning associates degree or certificates and organize commencement ceremonies toward the end of each semester.

Niemi said the main purpose of an audit is to make sure the student, the student's adviser and university records are all in agreement that the student is fulfilling all requirements outlined in the bulletin.

Auditors compile the remaining courses needed by comparing the requirements listed in the bulletin from the year the student

entered Northern to the student's unofficial transcripts provided by the university.

The main reason for mistakes is when students have received a substitution or waiver from their departments that the audit office has not gotten paper work for, Niemi said.

*"The system works much more smoothly if the student works with the advisor and then they have the advisor contact us."*

— Sara Niemi  
assistant registrar

"A student needs to work hand in hand with their adviser," she said. "A lot of students need to get substitutions and waivers in because we go by what is outlined in the book and if an adviser has allowed them to take something other than what is stated, then we need that in writing from the department. Sometimes it's just a matter of getting the paperwork."

Mistakes also occur when students are not sure what bulletin they are following, Niemi said.

"It's important to understand what bulletin you're under," she said. "Sometimes a department will give you the most current advising sheet, but that isn't what you're really following."

Niemi said a student has the option of following the bulletin they entered Northern under or the bulletin they are graduating under.

Transfer students also have the option of following the bulletin from the year they entered college, not necessarily the year

they arrived at NMU.

If students have questions when they receive their audits, they are encouraged to consult with their advisers first before talking to the audit office, Niemi said.

"The system works much more smoothly if the student works with the advisor and then they have the adviser contact us," she said. "The first thing we're going to ask when you walk in the door is 'Have you met with your adviser?'"

Students who have received audits and are looking for extra help outside of their advisers can visit the Academic and Career Advisement Center, Niemi said.

She said ACAC works closely with the Degree Audit Office and is very knowledgeable about liberal studies credits and transfer credits.

Students who do not meet the 87 credit minimum to receive official audits can also get unofficial audits when they visit ACAC.

While Niemi said the degree office follows the 87 credit limit closely, she said exceptions are made when a student with 86 credits is registered for graduation the following semester.

"The most important thing for the 86 credit person is to sign up for graduation right when you register for classes," she said. "We get the names off the system."

Registrar Marilyn Robbert said in the upcoming semesters, students may be able to work around the current credit limits with the new web-based degree audit program which the Registrar's Office is eventually introducing.

## MARQUETTE AREA WEATHER FORECAST

## Friday



High: 57  
Low: 45

## Saturday



High: 51  
Low: 44

## Sunday



High: 51  
Low: 42

# ASNMU resolution in support of USOEC

BY JOSH JOHNSON  
NEWS EDITOR

ASNMU passed a resolution supporting the continuance of the United States Olympic Education Center on Sept. 23 at a general assembly meeting.

The resolution passed 15-1. It will be delivered to the NMU President's Office and sent to the Board of Trustees.

The USOEC is the only

Olympic training facility in the United States which allows athletes to train while obtaining a collegiate education.

Approximately 65 athletes are involved with the program at NMU.

The Budget Alternatives Committee reduced General Fund support for the USOEC by \$150,000 for fiscal year 2004.

Proposed cuts to the program in fiscal year 2005 amount to

\$440,600, possibly eliminating the USOEC at NMU.

ASNMU President Kyle Ortiz said the passing of the resolution is a way for ASNMU to support a small number of students.

"Part of student government's job is to protect the interest of the minority," Ortiz said. "I'm glad that we stuck our heads out for 65 students."

Ortiz was brought to NMU as a speed skater with the USOEC.

Even though a severe concussion ended his athletic career, Ortiz said he's thankful he didn't have to choose between athletics and education when coming to Northern.

"From being a former aspiring Olympic athlete, that's a tough decision to make," Ortiz said.

Senior computer science major R.C. Johnson, a wrestler with the USOEC, attended the ASNMU meeting and spoke in support of the program.

He said the USOEC cannot be compared to other student organizations, because to terminate the program would force most of the students involved to leave. If an organization like public radio or television was cut, those who utilize the activity would still remain at NMU, he said.

"I don't really feel that we compare to things like other student activities on campus," Johnson said. "If you cut the OEC, that's over 60 students that you'd be cutting."

Jamie Brisco, an ASNMU representative for the on-campus apartments, was the lone vote against the resolution.

She said she fully supports the USOEC, but would have preferred to see more student input on the resolution before it was

voted on by ASNMU.

"I would've liked to have said this is our resolution because 75-percent of the students support this program instead of just the people here," Brisco said. "We need more input. There's a million other people that don't think like we do."

Brisco said giving support to one specific program which faces cuts may create uneasy feelings with other student organizations.

She said A S N M U should not concentrate too much effort on one program, especially if that program may be eliminated.

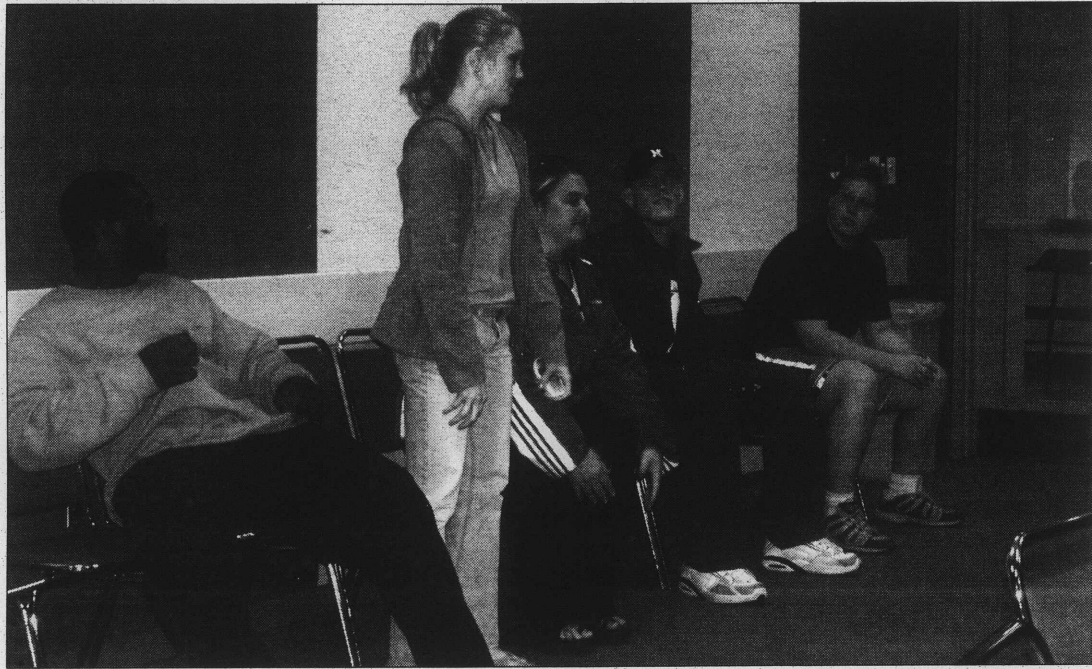


Brisco

Junior public relations major Rachel Melnick attended the meeting. She is an assistant producer for public television and involved with Public Eye News.

Melnick said ASNMU handled the resolution well and supported the voice of students.

"They're not obligated to do anything, but they are the voice of the students," Melnick said. "If an organization comes to them and asks their help, they can support them."



Josh Johnson/NW

Junior biology and clinical lab sciences major Jessica Fides, a weightlifter with the USOEC, speaks in support of the OEC at an ASNMU assembly meeting. It was held in the Charcoal Room in the U.C.

Saturday, September 27th at 5:00 p.m. *Lambda Jam 2003* Featuring *Honey Tongue*

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# African official addresses human issues

BY KATIE MARSHALL  
STAFF WRITER

Simba Makoni, former minister of finance and economic development for Zimbabwe, spoke Monday night to over 200 NMU students and faculty.

Makoni addressed many political and human rights issues that are affecting the depressed economic situation in Zimbabwe. The unemployment crisis, shortage of land and the HIV/AIDS epidemic were some of the topics he touched upon.

"The country has economic potential," Makoni said. "It is endowed with many natural resources."

Agriculture in Zimbabwe at one time or another produced tobacco, beef, corn, wheat, sorghum and milk. The country contains many minerals and precious metals, Makoni said.

Tourism is another economic advantage. Victoria Falls, one of the seven natural wonders of the world, is located there.

While there is potential for the nation, Makoni said without the monetary international assistance Zimbabwe once had, the country cannot support the social programs it implemented in the 1980s and early 1990s.

Junior electronic journalism and political science major Thomas Brown asked, "What did Zimbabwe do to pay for things like schools and roads after the loss of international assistance?"

Makoni said when foreign assistance was taken away, no funds were available to substitute.

In his three years as minister of finance, Makoni watched as Zimbabwe's national debt rose from \$20 million to \$120 million, he said.

The removal of international support has put the country into debt and put Zimbabweans out of work.

"Official unemployment in the modern sector of the economy is 60 percent," he said.

Makoni said to an EC 101 class Monday morning. "By some estimates, it may be as high as 80 percent."

Another problem facing Zimbabwe citizens is access to land.

"The agriculture sector is also

stagnating largely because agriculture is very much structured along racial lines," Makoni said. "Forty-five thousand white families control more productive, prime land than nine million black."

This land struggle has been an issue at every election. To solve this problem, the government has proposed taking the land away from the white farmers and redistributing it among the black farmers, he said.

Zimbabwe is third, behind Botswana and South Africa, in the number of sexually active adults infected with the HIV virus, Makoni said.

"I found [Makoni's] unofficial estimate of a 33 percent AIDS/HIV infection rate among active adults pretty shocking," junior English writing major Mike Grabowski said. "I think it's important that students learn about the affect AIDS has on Africa. It's essentially holding them in place. With an infection rate that high, it's impossible to maintain population growth needed to bring a country into a developed state."

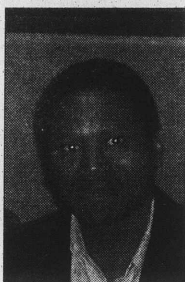
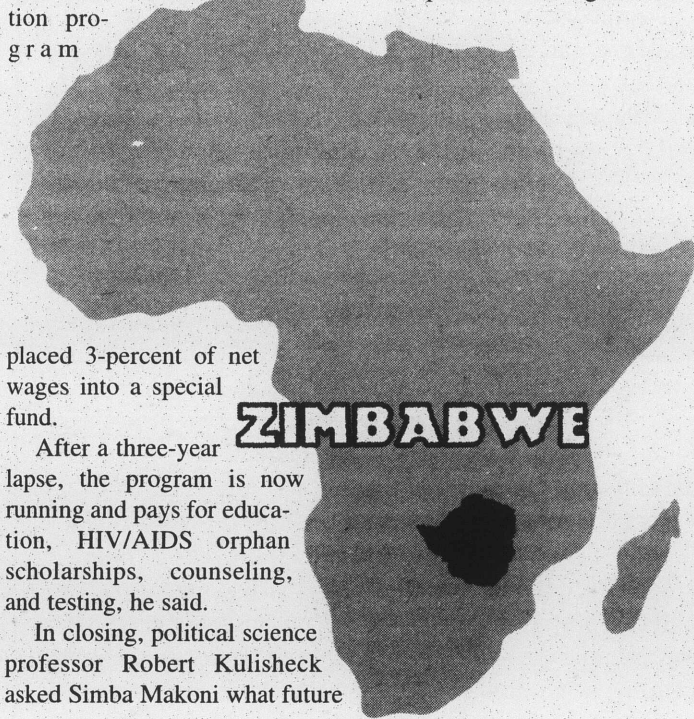
Makoni said HIV/AIDS education in Zimbabwe is important. "AIDS has grown because for almost ten years we had a sus-

tained period of denial," he said.

The Zimbabwean government had no strategic official response until 1995, and because the economy had already started to decline by then, the capacity to respond was limited, Makoni said. A taxation program

he saw for Zimbabwe and what role he would play in it.

"I really don't have any personal political ambition, but I do have high political ambitions for my country," Makoni said. "I have an ambition to contribute to that process of change."



Makoni

placed 3-percent of net wages into a special fund.

After a three-year lapse, the program is now running and pays for education, HIV/AIDS orphan scholarships, counseling, and testing, he said.

In closing, political science professor Robert Kulisheck asked Simba Makoni what future

Simba Makoni is former Minister of Finance and Economic Development for Zimbabwe, a nation in southeast Africa. Makoni addressed political, economic and human rights issues, as well as the conditions in Zimbabwe in a presentation Monday night. Also while in Marquette, he spoke in NMU economics classes.

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EDITORIAL

Audits fall short

In college, our graduation date is often based on the decisions we make and how organized we are. To aid us, NMU has provided us with degree audits as a way to guide us on our academic path.

Degree audits, however, often come too late during our academic careers and there is no guarantee that they are correct.

A degree audit is defined as "a listing of course work and requirements that a student must complete before becoming eligible for a certificate or degree." Students receive an audit once they have completed 87 credits.

Before 2000, degree audits were issued at the 75-credit mark, leaving students the ability to correct mistakes and organize their final year of college so that graduation could be achieved. Due to the case load on the degree office, however, the minimum was raised to 87 credits.

At 87 credits, audits are sent out mid-way through the following semester. They do not include the courses we are currently taking at the time they are mailed. Most students complete 87 credits after their third year of school, leaving them a full year to finish their degree.

However, by the time the audit is issued, many students only have one semester to make up missed courses. If a mistake occurs, students are in a time crunch to make the necessary and time consuming calls and e-mails to advisers and the audit office.

They may also find themselves with little or no chance to make classes up since not all courses are offered every semester.

In the upcoming semesters, the Registrar's Office will be launching a new Web-based system that will provide students with the ability to track their progress from the beginning of the first semester of their freshmen year to the time they graduate.

As the Registrar's Office prepares to introduce students to the program, the registrar staff needs to guarantee students the new system will provide us with the timely information instead of leaving dreams of graduating on time in the dust.

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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.

Jeremy Antle opinion@thenorthwind.org



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Catholic bashing was not justified

Upon reading through Eric Gruse's Sept. 18 column once, I was left confused.

Then, I took the chance that my boyfriend might be able to interpret it.

He was able, and his explanation opened my eyes, to say the least.

Even before I was "enlightened," though, I could at least tell that the sacrilegious reference to Catholicism was both inaccurate and offensive. It is nothing short of unfortunate that you view the faith as an excuse, not to mention the fact that you obviously cannot defend it to others who question its spiritual content.

With overt references to homosexual activity, your editorial succeeds only in presenting Catholicism as a cheap label for those who wish to avoid the difficult issue of salvation.

Someone who knows nothing about the faith and reads your editorial will receive an extremely heretical, twisted representation.

I also should mention that the reason you were commissioned for last week's The North Wind was in no way based off any literary skills you possess.

Take it from someone who knows syntax and grammar: you were hired only for your article's controversial content, nothing more.

Normally, I would not attack a writer's language capacity, as I understand that everyone makes mistakes from time to time.

However, when a writer is presenting a seriously flawed religious view on a cut-and-dry, consistent faith, exceptions must be made.

True Catholics, not the cafeteria kind, know and accept the teaching that homosexual activity is wrong.

While I am not attempting to sway your behavior in one letter, I am requesting that you not sub-

mit another public article that so grossly misrepresents Catholicism.

Julie Braun  
sophomore, art and design

Gruse: prisoner of his homosexuality?

After reading last week's "Chasing the followers" column, I pictured a man, a prisoner, chained to a wall in a dark cell.

This prisoner, Eric Gruse, has forgotten all hope of release from those chains and is only satisfied when he is fed.

As a prisoner, Gruse is so accustomed to incarceration that when another man comes to free him, he thinks this rescuer is only bringing another meal.

Gruse cannot imagine escaping, so he ridicules his potential hero. He doesn't realize that the rescuer exists to free him from his chains.

Many have been freed from chains similar to Gruse's and testify thereof.

Everybody has sin — lying, stealing, adultery, lust, not honoring God (among others) — and it perpetually binds us.

Until we acknowledge our sins and have burdens removed there is no hope.

We can appease the appetites of sin as it devours us; we can explore psychological urges and find "experts" who affirm us; or we can realize our situation and respond when Christ offers to remove those chains.

When Jesus walked the Earth, He went through horrific pain to pay for sins that we all commit each day (including those contained in Mr. Gruse's column).

While Jesus died a physical death, He arose a few days later as He promised He would (omitted from the column) and is now seated in Heaven.

This makes Him credible and (besides His transforming power in people's lives) provides the most compelling evidence of His deity.

Do not delay. Bow on your

knees and ask God for forgiveness for your sins.

Thank Him for providing Jesus for your salvation and ask Him to be the guide for your existence.

It won't be all easy and smiles after that — in fact it will be a much tougher road.

It is, however, the only path to a true life of freedom.

Eric N. Leopold  
alumnus

Music theft inspires sympathy of reader

Regarding Jeremiah Britt's Sept. 18 column, I understand completely, and I wish I could help you out. I got my tunes ripped from me a while ago and I thought my heart was ripped out with them.

I volunteer to buy the tiger if you ever find the schmuck! Good luck man.

Meg Perry  
freshman, photography

Columnist needs psychiatric help

Send columnist Travis Margoni to a shrink, quick.

He's obviously a troubled lad.

There it is, right out in the open in his Sept. 18 column.

He doesn't believe in God, doesn't believe in America, and seems convinced that "many citizens were brainwashed."

His reminiscing about having to let student writers go reveals a arrogance well beyond the pride he decries.

Mark Kilduff  
parent reader

The North Wind is always seeking feedback from our readers.

If you have a strong opinion about a column or the editorial let us know about it at opinion@thenorthwind.org

Campus political groups address issues

# Student members discuss party ideals

The Greens, both as a cultural movement and a political party, are centered on four pillars: ecological wisdom, social justice, grassroots democracy and non-violence.

The environment is a primary focus of the Green vision. We believe humans must learn to live cooperatively in the web of life if we want the current forms of life, including our own species, to survive.

We need to heal the earth of its ecological wounds and find ways of living sustainably on it. The Greens encourage forestry practices that truly promote biodiversity and protect old-growth forests.

We oppose any diversion of water from the Great Lakes basin and seek to have all current and proposed offshore oil and gas drilling banned. Further, we promote living bioregionally, a concept that encourages family farms and local businesses.

Also, the use of rBGH in dairy cattle should be banned so as to ensure the survival of small dairy farms and the quality of the milk we drink. In addition, the Greens call for the mandatory labeling of genetically altered foods and the development of standards for more compassionate treatment of animals.

We would also phase out nuclear and coal power plants and initiate incentives for clean alternative energies. Finally, we adamantly oppose NAFTA and GATT as they erode environmental and labor standards both here and abroad.

Regarding education, Greens believe schools should teach to encourage life-long learning. Greens believe schools should eradicate the invasive corporate influence that subjects students to corporate advertising and news on Channel One and narrows scientific research at universities. Further, ecology should be taught as a basic subject at all levels. We applaud recycling efforts at NMU and call for strategic placement of bottle and can recycling bins and timers to turn off 24 hours lights during daylight hours.

The Green Party opposed the war on Iraq as an imperialistic invasion disregarding Mid-Easterners' rights to self-determination and sovereignty. We also oppose the policy of pre-emptive war and call for the repeal of the Patriot Act which dangerously erodes our civil liberties.

True security will only come from fair and just foreign policies.

The Greens are both a cultural movement and a political party. As a cultural movement, we have members across the political spectrum: Independent, Green, Democrat, Republican, Libertarian, Non-Voters and so on.

As a political party we are not liberal, conservative or middle of the road; to paraphrase Ralph Nader, we are out in front.

GUEST COLUMN



BY AIMEE DUNN  
GREEN PARTY

The Democratic Party believes in providing an equal chance for all children to go to college and succeed in life by closing the opportunity gap created by income disparity, discrimination by race and gender, and the abandonment of the inner cities. In doing so, they feel that increasing spending on both K-12 and higher education and creating accountability for every parent, teacher, school and level of government and improving curriculum is necessary.

High-quality pre-school should not be a luxury reserved to those who can afford it; it should be available to all children. Democrats support the public school system and view the voucher system as offering too few dollars to too few children to escape their deteriorating schools. What happens to children who do not have enough money, even with vouchers, to go to another school? They are trapped in a failing school whose funds are being drained by the few students that can afford a better school — this inequality is unacceptable.

Democrats ensure that children with disabilities are not prevented from receiving an education. In doing so, they help communities defray the expenses of educating disabled students by making the federal government live up to its promises. They also support students who face the challenges of learning the English language. Democrats recognize the value of multilingualism in an increasingly global economy.

The Democratic Party understands the importance of investing in lifelong learning and skill and research development to compete in an international economy. Almost 90 percent of businesses already face a shortage of skilled workers; the opportunity gap is costing Americans good jobs and wages. Believing that everyone should have the chance to use their best talents, they support expanding worker training and skill development, including creating national skills standards. Education no longer takes place at a fixed point in people's lives, it is a lifelong process.

They believe that higher education should be available to every qualified individual, regardless of their economic status. Under the Clinton Administration, strides were taken to give more hopeful students an opportunity to go to college and the percentage of young people entering college increased by nearly 20 percent. For the past eight years, Democrats cut taxes for struggling, working parents and their children and the companies that have helped Americans transition from welfare to work, as well as encouraging federal loan programs. The Democratic Party desires to make a college education as universal as a high school education. Statewide, Democrats have rallied for financial aid programs and have saved the Michigan Merit Award.

GUEST COLUMN



BY JULEE BASAL  
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

If there is one thing I remember from my three years in the United States Army it is this: you are responsible for your own actions.

The three drill sergeants of my basic training company hammered that into our heads every day.

When a person starts passing the blame and shirking responsibility they hurt themselves and eventually the team.

The same mantra holds true in education. Everyone must be held responsible for their own actions.

From the government to the teachers, from the parents to the students, everyone must take responsibility for how our education system performs in this country. In the view of the Republican Party everyone must share the load in making our education system work better. We do that by making it work more efficiently.

Continually throwing money at the problem with little or no accountability will not accomplish this. Indeed schools need to be properly funded, teachers properly paid, and students given the necessary resources for a quality education.

The question is, however, will the federal government practice of pumping more and more money into the system accomplish the above goals? The short and simple answer is no.

However, as stated above, the government does have a responsibility also. We believe however that in order to make our system more efficient that role needs to be limited. That limited role means giving more control of our children's education to people who directly affect it: the states and local communities.

The President of the United States, George W. Bush, set out to make sure that our system would get better. He pushed the No Child Left Behind Act through congress in an effort to make the system smaller and therefore more efficient by having the states and local communities share more of the responsibility.

While recognizing that the federal government still had its responsibility, the president wanted to also make sure the states were taking care of their responsibility to education.

While increasing the federal budget outlays for education, he made sure more of that money went to that states and local schools who better know how to spend it. But he also put into place measures to hold states and schools responsible so that the money would not be wasted. The president believes this will lead to better efficiency, more accountability and therefore more responsibility. All of this in the end will lead to a better education for our children and a better America.

EDITOR'S NOTE: These writers welcome reactions to their columns at [opinion@thenorthwind.org](mailto:opinion@thenorthwind.org).

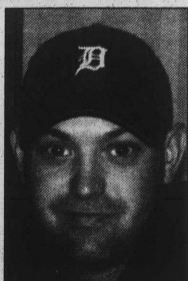
GUEST COLUMN



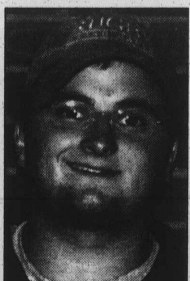
BY GARY ROEHM  
REPUBLICAN PARTY

## SOUND OFF

### How do you feel about cohabitation between college students?



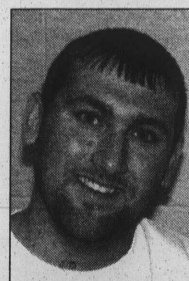
**Michael Colenso**  
senior, construction mgt.  
*"It certainly beats the alternative of getting married, moving in together and then finding out you drive each other crazy."*



**John Ortman**  
junior, criminal justice  
*"I think it's great. Whatever works for that couple, plus you could save some money."*



**Jamie Sarvello**  
sophomore, nursing  
*"I don't have a problem with it. If you are in a serious relationship with the person you are planning to eventually marry it is okay."*



**Eric Watchorn**  
junior, criminal justice  
*"I feel it is okay. It's your life, your choice. It's a good way to get to know other students and get involved in atypical activities."*



**Michelle Williams**  
junior, criminal justice  
*"I believe if sex becomes involved, the possibility exists for an abundance of problems, but otherwise I see no problem."*

— Compiled by Allison Tyndall

# Tests weaken teaching

I remember toiling away nervously at Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests when I was in fourth, seventh and tenth grades.

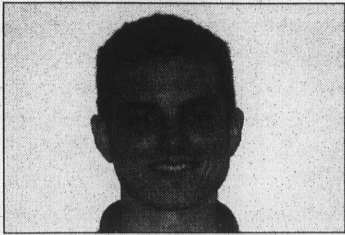
Teachers realized that these tests did not necessarily reflect our progress as students. Of course, I secretly knew that if I didn't score well on these, I would fail out of school, be forced to live on the streets and die lonely and miserable.

Since then, the amount of pressure on students, teachers and schools has increased.

In the past, standardized testing results were used when determining scholarship recipients and admissions to colleges and universities. These tests evaluate the quality of schools as well, due to the passing of the No Child Left Behind Act in January 2002.

This act, created by President Bush, mandates that students take state-standardized tests every year from third to eighth-grade. It also gives state governments the power to punish schools where students are performing below "state standards" by forcing them to change their curriculum, change their faculty and staff. They may even be forced to reopen as a charter school if progress is not made over a span of five years,

## STAFF COLUMN



BY ROB HAMILTON

according to the U.S. Department of Education's Web site.

Essentially, the policy is put in place to scare teachers and school administrators into making sure their students perform.

The policy also says that teachers and school districts whose students perform well on the tests can be rewarded with financial bonuses from the federal government.

The Ishpeming school district currently boasts on its Web site that the company responsible for rating state schools has recognized it as a "best practices district."

With No Child Left Behind, the district can be rewarded for all the time teachers and school officials put into making sure their students perform well on these tests. But the problem with teaching for tests is that it is based on the assumption that

learning is a linear process and that there is a uniform body of knowledge that students must know to be educated.

Helping students to memorize facts is not what teaching is all about.

The teachers that were the most memorable and influential to me did not teach students how to pass tests. They were creative. They knew how to relate their subject beyond the walls of the classroom and make it interesting and appealing to students. There is nothing standard about a great teacher.

Unfortunately, the best way to improve test scores and help school districts be in compliance with No Child Left Behind will be for teachers to spend time in class preparing students for the test.

Albert Einstein once said, "Not everything that can be counted counts, and not everything that counts can be counted."

What Einstein said is very true. Statistics seem to be the only thing that matters to some, but every good educator knows that good teaching can not be put into numbers.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Rob welcomes reactions to his columns at [opinion@thenorthwind.org](mailto:opinion@thenorthwind.org).

## Miss Misery's Mailbox



I have a strange problem with my landlady. I think she's hitting on me and I'm not sure how to handle this. She's in her fifties and I'm 22 and totally not interested in her. I rent the top floor apartment in her house and it's a really great deal, but lately she's starting to freak me out. She's started winking at me when we see each other and has commented once on how fit I am. Should I make up a girlfriend as I don't have one right now? I am normally a friendly, talkative person — should I start to give her the cold shoulder? What do you think?

### Scared Of A Cougar

**SOAC** — *When dealing with any fear, it is often helpful to ask yourself, "What exactly am I afraid of here?" Let's look at some worst-case scenarios. Can your Mrs. Robinson physically force you to have sex with her against your will? Unlikely, you being a fit young man and all. Can she threaten to evict you unless you become her love-toy? I suppose she could try, but I'm pretty sure that the law would be with you on that one. Is the problem, then, that you're afraid of hurting her feelings? Clearly not, or you wouldn't be considering giving her the cold shoulder. Hmm. I suspect, SOAC, that what you are actually afraid of with your landlady is not any of these external dangers, but rather something within yourself — that universal male quality that Jerry Seinfeld calls "weak sales resistance." Think about it. If a 100-year-old woman winked at you and said you looked fit, would you be "freaked out?" Of course not. That's because if she were 100, there would not be even the teeniest tiniest possibility that she could successfully seduce you.*

*My advice? Relax! There's no need to go around inventing fake girlfriends; a little winking never hurt anyone. And it wouldn't kill you to wink back either. Face it, SOAC: you, me, the Cougar — we're all on the same long, slow, sometimes painful march toward the inevitable. Show a little humanity! Allow the woman to feel pretty for five seconds. There, now. That wasn't so hard, was it?*

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Need advice on love, life and everything in between? Send letters to [opinion@thenorthwind.org](mailto:opinion@thenorthwind.org).

## NORTHERN ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS

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# Career fair prepares future graduates

BY GLORIA KLINGLER  
STAFF WRITER

The 36th annual Career Awareness Fair will be held Oct. 1, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms in the University Center.

The fair is put on by the Jobsearch Center to give students who are soon to be graduating an opportunity to make contacts and obtain interviews from businesses that are looking to hire for jobs or internships.

The fair allows other students to explore careers and companies that are out there.

Scheduled to be at the Career Awareness fair looking for internships include the Women's Center and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services of Marquette. Customs and Border Protection of Sault Saint Marie, and Mercy Hospital of Grayling are among many others looking to hire.

Students are able to ask companies what they like to see in future employees and what process they the student can do between now and when they graduate,

Director of the JobSearch Center John Frick said.

Frick said it is good for students to come prepared, to go online to the JobSearch Web site and see what companies are coming and to study up on these organizations.

Frick also said that students close to graduation should bring a résumé and dress a "notch up" to help make a positive first impression.

An estimated 50 to 60 organizations are coming to the Career Awareness Fair from various job fields including health care services, law enforcement and social services, Frick said.

An estimated 300 to 500 students will attend, according to past year averages.

The strongest advice Frick has for students is not to just look at a specific organization, but look at what positions they have available.

For example, the Mayo clinic might instantly seem like all they have available are jobs in health care, but they hire in a variety of fields from communications to accounting to nursing, he said.

Lyle Warner, an NMU alumni and an investment representative for Edward Jones of Ishpeming, said his company comes to the Career Awareness Fair to tell students about Edward Jones and inform

them about the kind of employees they are looking for.

Warner said that bringing résumés is good, but the best thing a student can bring is a basic knowledge of themselves and their abilities.

Students should come prepared to ask

questions and to be able to tell about themselves on a more thorough level, he said.

On the Jobsearch Web site, jobsearch.nmu.edu, students can see a brief description of all the organizations and a link to their Web site, under the Career Awareness Fair link.



Frick

## Event educates on academic majors

Students who are undeclared or thinking about changing their majors will have a chance to get information about all NMU academic majors and minors Wednesday.

While representatives from the job market meet with students in the University Center's Great Lakes Rooms about future employment opportunities, the Academic and Career Advisement Center will put on an Academic Major Fair to coincide with Career Awareness Day.

During the fair, students can meet with representatives from nearly all academic majors from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Peter White Lounge.

Academic and Career Counselor Lenette Pynnonen said the ACAC always plans the event at the same time as the Career Awareness Fair.

The Career Awareness Fair is designed to fit more of the needs of upperclassmen and the Academic Major Fair is more for underclassmen, Pynnonen said.

She said everyone is welcome to stop by both fairs, however.

Currently, there are about 1,200 undeclared students at NMU, Pynnonen said.

"This is going to be a great show for them," she said. "We are really excited to put this on for them."

All departments will be represented at the fair except for the music and philosophy departments, Pynnonen said.

Last year about 400 students attended the fair. This year, Pynnonen said her department expects more students to attend. Contact the ACAC at 227-2971 for more information.

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# Activities encourage AIDS awareness

BY SHELLY RUSPAKKA  
STAFF WRITER

Awareness of the worldwide HIV/AIDS epidemic has been brought to Marquette in the form of three separate events.

A benefit concert, an art contest and a performance have been established to raise awareness of the epidemic.

The benefit concert, put on by the Marquette Jam Alliance, was held on Sept. 20 at EmmaJoe's Coffee House.

MJA accepted donations at the concert to help raise money for orphans of AIDS victims in Angola, Africa.

Múnbut, a funk and Latin rhythm-based band, and Ignorant Mob, a reggae-ska band, performed during the concert.

Both bands are part of MJA and are the only touring bands of their genre to reside in Marquette, Director of MJA Tom Laverty said.

MJA is a community of artists willing to donate time and money to raise money for various causes and organizations, he said.

"Unlike other music and entertainment organizations on campus whose aim is to promote themselves and their style of music, I find it important to include all genres and styles of

music in creating a forum where we can blend our musical abilities and give something to people who are in need," Laverty said.

The money the concert raised will go directly to the director of the Angolan Association for the Fight Against AIDS, he said. If one wishes to make a donation but could not attend the event, one can search online for organizations that help fight AIDS and donate directly, he said.

For information about MJA, múnbut or Ignorant Mob, contact Laverty at tom@munbut.com.

Along with the benefit concert, there will be two art contests focusing on HIV/AIDS awareness, Louise Bourgault, communication and performance studies professor said. The art contests will coincide with World AIDS Week, during the first week of December.

A performing arts competition will take place from 7-9 p.m. on Dec. 4, in the Community Room in the Peter White Library, Bourgault said.

Participants in the contest may produce poetry, dance, song or any other performance genre to bring awareness of the worldwide HIV/AIDS epidemic to the Marquette community, according to the Call for Entries Handout.

Each performance is limited to

five minutes and the winner will be judged based on the most meaningful performance, Bourgault said.

A visual art contest will also take place, and the submitted work must also represent awareness of the HIV/AIDS epidemic.

Submissions for the visual art competition will be accepted in the Marquette Arts and Culture Center located in the Peter White Library. Participants can submit visual art on Dec. 1 and 2, she said.

Visual art of any size and any medium, including, but not limited to electronic imaging, silk-screening, painting, sculpture and video may be submitted, she said.

Local artists will jury the contest during World AIDS Week. The winner will be announced during the performing arts contest and the entry will be hung at the Peter White library, she said.

The art contests for HIV/AIDS awareness are not fundraising events, Bourgault said. They are put on to bring awareness of the epidemic to the Marquette community.

Winners of each art contest will receive \$50 cash prizes. Entrants can be students or citizens of the community, she said.

This is the first year the art

contest has taken place, and interested persons may contact graphic arts professor Jane Milkie at jmilkie@nmu.edu, Bourgault at lbourgau@nmu.edu or Lenny Shible from the Health Promotions Office at lshible@nmu.edu.

"We are hoping to organize a pop music benefit concert next semester for HIV/AIDS-related causes if there is enough interest and commitment," Bourgault said. Local groups interested in participating in the event should

contact Bourgault, Dwight Brady or Charles Ganzert in the CAPS Department.

A third event will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 18 in the Forest Roberts Theatre. "In the Spirit: an Evening with Peggy Pettitt" will feature a New York City off-Broadway performer who uses performance to help communities address important social issues, Bourgault said.

Tickets for the event are \$3 for NMU students and are available through all NMU ticket outlets.



Thomas Lambon/NW

Communications and performance studies professor Louise Bourgault speaks out at an AIDS benefit concert at EmmaJoe's.

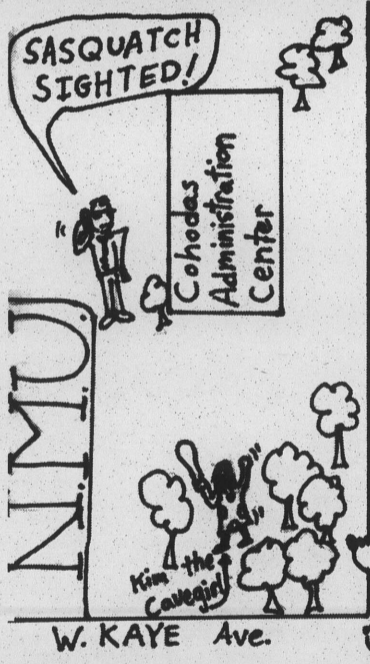


## Hungry Howie's Pizza

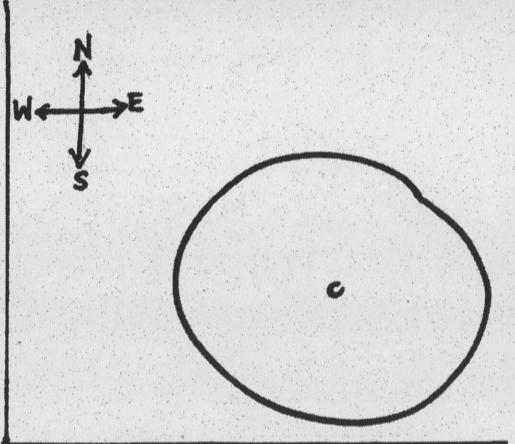
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## CAMPUS NOTES

### Updated licenses now are available

The State of Michigan is running a license exchange program for residents under the age of 21.

Under-age residents can turn in their current horizontal-style driver's licenses or identification cards and receive the new vertical-style cards free of charge. Residents may stop at any Secretary of State branch office.

After Oct. 1, the state will still replace the licenses, but residents will be charged a \$9 duplicate license fee.

### Police academy holds meeting

The Northern Michigan Police Academy will hold two informational meetings for interested students. The next Regional Police Academy session is scheduled to run May 5 through Aug. 20.

The first meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Sept. 29 and the second will be on 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 30.

Both meetings will take place in the Jacobetti Center.

Topics for discussion will include Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and the

NMU standards for enrollment in the academy.

There will also be a question and answer period.

For more information, contact Ken Chant or Mike Bath at 227-1408.

### Lovell to present on concussions

Mark Lovell, director of the University of Pittsburg Sports Medicine Concussion Program, will discuss sports-related concussions in a presentation scheduled for 3:10-4:15 p.m. Sept. 25 in room 166 in Gries Hall.

The presentation will explore the evaluation and treatment of concussions.

Lovell will also talk about programs in the NHL and NFL, as well as neuropsychological testing in high school and college athletics.

For more information, call the psychology department at 227-2935.

### German club will show film series

The NMU German club will host a German Film Series at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in the

Whitman Lounge.

The series, "Run Lola Run", begins Oct. 1.

Other films to show this semester include "The Princess & the Warrior," "Das Boot," "Das Experiment," and "Wings of Desire."

For more information, contact nmugermanclub@hotmail.com.

### Lot closes, other options available

As of Monday at 7 a.m., commuter students who park in Lot 2 will have to park in Lot 21 off Center Street due to construction.

Commuter lots 11, 26, 36, and 17 are also available for parking.

A connection will exist between Spooner Hall and the main entrance of Art and Design North for students to pass through safely.

### ACT sponsoring student seminars

All Campus Tutoring has announced upcoming workshops for the fall semester. At noon Sept. 25 and at 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 30 in 111 LRC Professor Jim Cantrill will explain a system for test preparation.

Another workshop is scheduled at 4 p.m. Sept. 29 in room 321 in the LRC. Dr. Thomas Stanger, director of Counseling and Consultation Services, will discuss test anxiety.

### Volunteer Center seeks trip help

The Volunteer Center has room for 13 students to travel with NMU Volunteer Center coordinators to Winter Haven, Fla.

Students will work for four days and stop at a local Fla. beach on the way home.

For more information, pick up an application/information packet in the NMU Volunteer Center in 1206 University Center, or call 227-2466.

Applications for the Collegiate Challenge must be returned by Oct. 3.

The NMU Volunteer Center is sponsoring the Habitat for Humanity Collegiate Challenge 2004.

Last year, 19 NMU students traveled to Albany, Ga.

### African speaker presents lecture

Dr. Thami Nxumalo from the Department of Public Safety and Criminal Justice at Technikon, South Africa, in Johannesburg, South Africa will be presenting a talk entitled "Consequences of Intolerance: Lessons from South Africa."

The presentation will be held at 7 p.m. on Sept. 30 in Mead Auditorium in the Seaborg Center.

### Japanese drum group to perform

The Kiyoshi Nagata Ensemble is set to perform at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 26 in Kaufman Auditorium. The event costs \$8 for students, \$16 for NMU faculty and staff, and \$17 for the general public.

The ensemble is a six member taiko. A taiko is a Japanese drum group.

The ensemble says its principle aim is to redefine the art of Japanese drumming.

For campus crime information, sex offender registration and crime alerts, go to <http://publicsafety.nmu.edu>

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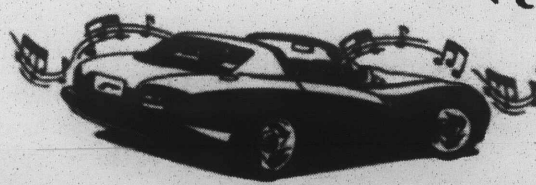
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## Stifling sexuality harms youth

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY TRAVIS MARGONI

If one was to pull a blanket over the head of a child for an extended period of time, the child would still grow. The child would still be susceptible to the immediate surrounding environment — that blanket won't stop torrential winds of a hurricane.

Some conservatives, however, seem to believe that attempting to shelter pre-teens and adolescents from the many seasons of life will be beneficial to those youth as they mature. In particular, sexual paranoia is rampant in our society. Many people fail to see how education is so crucial in this matter.

This same society uses advertisements with naked men and women in the form of billboards that distract drivers from roadways. The same conservatives who help decorate the national landscape with corporate paint try to hide 13-year-olds from themselves; sexuality is natural, and when adults try to stifle it, they often make children feel frightened and uncertain.

Conservative Superfool Bill O'Reilly addressed the topic of children and sexuality in his Sept. 18 column, "Kids and Sex." After seeing Madonna kiss Britney Spears on last month's MTV Video Music Awards, Bill labeled Madonna a hypocrite.

"I bet millions of American parents were thrilled they had to answer questions about THAT," Bill said.

Having recently released a children's book, Madonna, he said, confuses children by kissing same-sex pop stars on stage.

Since when was parenting believed to be easy? It's laziness mixed with ignorance that prevents parents from explaining why Madonna might kiss Britney Spears during a performance; they're apparently heterosexuals who are comfortable enough with kissing one another for the sake of increasing media hysteria and, ultimately, revenue. The pop stars used human sexuality for shock value and media coverage.

Tell it like it really is.

O'Reilly, who happens to be a terrible writer (never end a column with the word "Period"), offers a different stance.

He states, "...many parents are not nearly pro-active enough in protecting their kids from inappropriate sexual displays... Any kind of perversion can be punched up on a computer and seen on cable television."

Parents cannot and should not follow their children around as if they are inbred dogs that may go astray without a leash.

"No child should have a TV or computer in his or her bedroom," O'Reilly declares. "All communications equipment should be in the common areas of the house so parents can know what their kids are seeing."

In that case, Bildo, maybe the children should have helmet cameras on at all times, including while in locker rooms after gym class, right?

Covering children's eyes is counterproductive. The shock those children will face amongst sexually-active peers will be more psychologically traumatizing than a conversation in front of a 27-inch television screen.

Fortunately, there are some groups across the country working to promote healthy sex education, and most public schools are progressive in this area.

"Understanding sexuality helps kids cope with their feelings and with peer pressure," Planned Parenthood states on its Web site. "Young people who talk openly with their parents about sex are more likely to ask for information and advice. They are also more likely to protect themselves."

Sex is everywhere — and that's neither good nor bad, but to deny or hide human sexuality is detrimental to young people as they mature. Some things can't be smothered no matter how hard people may irrationally try.

Sexuality is inevitable.

Period.

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

## Body art pierces fashion trends

BY GINA THOMSON  
STAFF WRITER

Human beings have been altering their bodies in one way or another since the beginning of time. Cultures such as the Maori in New Zealand and the indigenous tribes of Africa and Central America have been using tattooing and body piercing as part of their spiritual practice for centuries. But in the United States, the trend has been slow to catch on.

Until recent decades, the art was considered vulgar by mainstream American Society and was primarily practiced by bikers, sailors and the counterculture fringe. But in

recent years getting a tattoo or a piercing has become as common as getting an eyebrow waxing or a hair treatment.

Where tattoos used to be all about rebellion, nowadays they seem to be more about self-expression.

"People have got something to say," said Seth "Shotgun" Dunning, a tattoo artist at Wicked Ink on Third Street. "The Lady I'm tattooing right now is having her ankle dedicated to her husband, and the lady before her had her ankle dedicated to the Green Bay Packers."

Jane Hendrick, an employee at Urban Edge in the Westwood Mall also said self-expression was definitely the motivation behind her two tattoos.

Freshman physical education major Justin Lambon, said some people get tattoos for sentimental reasons. He

said he is planning to have his grandfather's name, which is also his middle name, tattooed onto his stomach.

Modern tattooing has seemingly evolved to the point where anything that a person has to say can be said with a needle and ink.

Michelle Fredrick, owner of Impaled, located on Washington Street, recently moved her shop from Houghton to Marquette. She said tattoo artists nowadays are educated and have art degrees.

Bud Racine, the tattoo artist of B&R Bodycolors located in the back of Backroom Obsessions on Front Street, said people get tattoos for self-expression.

"People like to have something that says, 'this is me and no one can ever take this away from me.'"

Piercings are also a form of showing self-identity and can have emotional significance for some.

Dianna Grover, the piercer at Backroom Obsessions and the U.P.'s first body piercer, said women oftentimes get pierced as a sort of rite of passage.

"This lady I just pierced got her belly button pierced to celebrate getting divorced," Grover said.

Fashion can also play a big role in body modification trends.

"What's popular at any given time is usually whatever MTV is promoting," Grover said.

Racine said the most popular tattoos right now are Japanese characters and tribal designs.

Many people believe fashion and societal acceptance often go hand in hand and that the more people do some-



Don Lhamon/NW

Freshman undeclared major Ben Lossin got his tongue pierced by Seth "Shotgun" Dunning Sept. 23 at Wicked Ink.

thing, the less taboo it becomes.

"I've tattooed everyone from bank robbers to bank presidents," Dunning said. "Sometimes a kid will come in and get tattooed for his 18th birthday, and then a week later his mom will sneak in and have one done."

If there's one thing everyone in the industry agrees on, it's that safety standards have come a long way since the days of seedy parlors and do-it-yourself jobs.

"Modern tattoo and piercing shops maintain a dentist/hospital level of sterility," Fredrick said.

Dunning and his wife Tina, a local body piercer, are big advocates of proper health standards and play an active role in keeping the public informed.

"Shotgun" has training in pharmacology and anatomy. He and Tina host a weekly radio show on Sunny 102 where they give out information about tattoos and healing procedures.

Grover has nursing training and is also very knowledgeable about aftercare procedures. She got into the business in 1990 when she got pierced by someone inappropriately and saw that there needed to be much stricter standards in the industry.

"If you feel uncomfortable in a situation, get out of there," Racine said.

Whatever the reason, tattoos and body piercing seem to be hotter than ever.

"As long as the industry continues to evolve, it won't be just another passing fad," Fredrick said.

## Northern through the ages

Young and old participate in homecoming activities



Don Lhamon/NW

Last night, freshman undeclared major Jason Ingersoll, and senior sociology and liberal arts major Jamie Brisco won the homecoming king and queen competition held in the UC.

BY YONIKA WILLIS  
MANAGING EDITOR

Puddles of chocolate pudding splashed against the lakeshore and ice cream oozed down the sides of faces on Sunday to kick off this year's homecoming at the Dead River Games.

"I didn't want to get messy and this kid grabbed me and just slammed me into the pudding," said sophomore music education major Kate Hascher, a resident of the Real World House in Meyland Hall.

This year's homecoming, titled, "Green and Gold Young and Old: Northern Through the Ages," takes place two weeks earlier than previous years due to the football schedule.

Although the Dead River Games kicked off this year's festivities, it was questionable whether the annual tradition would take place or not due to the recent flooding of the Dead River.

Kerry Wallaert, an English writing major and special events committee coordinator, said the only difference in this year's Dead River Games was that the tug of war couldn't be

done in its normal location over the water like usual.

The Dead River Games were comprised of four events: the ice cream scoop, sand castle construction, obstacle course and tug of war. Marquette Senior High School's homecoming is scheduled this week as well. Because of this, Marquette Senior High School will hold their homecoming parade at 5 p.m. on Saturday and Northern's will be at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Wallaert said.

Despite the earlier timing this year, Wallaert said attendance has been up from last year.

"We tried to get the message out about homecoming by word of mouth mostly," Wallaert said. "We gave RA's homecoming T-shirts and pushed them to wear them around campus."

The scavenger hunt was held on Sept. 22. Students had an hour and a half to gather various items such as parking tickets, glow-in-the-dark condoms, restaurant menus and golf balls from around campus and the community.

"We had to park on the side of the road at the Rice Paddy and then run across traffic," sophomore hospitality management major Karen Solomon said. "When we got

to the Rice Paddy the owner was out of menus and I told her I'd give her my cell phone for the one taped to the door, but she said she couldn't give me her only one."

Last night the king and queen competition was held in the Great Lakes Rooms. The competition differed from previous years because students had the opportunity to vote — a practice that hasn't been done in years.

"I came last year and decided to enter because my good friend won for king last year," said Rachel Fritzler, a senior political science major, and homecoming queen contestant. "The most fun was seeing the audience have fun."

While all of the winners of the various competitions received homecoming t-shirts, the king and queen also received a gift certificate to Casa Calabria.

Tonight, Northern Arts and Entertainment is bringing the trans-national pop band, Javier Mendoza to campus.

"The band is huge in Chicago and in the St. Louis area," said Bob Rustman, a senior marketing major and chairperson for NAE. "We've received good feedback about them coming. They are a dif-

ferent type of act than what Northern is used to seeing."

The events will conclude Saturday with the NMU block party in the Superior Dome parking lot followed by the NMU vs. Indianapolis Homecoming football game.

*"It's [homecoming] really fun because you can hang out with a lot of other campus organizations and throw them in pudding or in the lake."*

— Matt Abel  
Senior writing major

However, for many students, homecoming isn't all about competition but about having a good time.

"Homecoming is about fun," said Matt Able, a senior English writing major and RA of The Gallery House in Spalding Hall. "It's really fun because you can hang out with a lot of other campus organizations and throw them in pudding or in the lake, and it's fun as an RA when your residents gang up and throw you in pudding like they did to me."



Don Lhamon/NW

Tattoo artist Bud Racine of B&R Bodycolors in the back of Backroom Obsessions tattoos a woman's leg on Sept. 23.

## Needles 101: Tattoo, piercing pointers

BY YONIKA WILLIS  
MANAGING EDITOR

Currently there are over four million Americans who have been diagnosed with the life-threatening disease of Hepatitis C which is most commonly caused by the use of unsterilized needles.

Studies have shown that using unsterilized methods to get a piercing or tattoo can cause serious diseases ranging from gangrene to AIDS.

"There's a concern that sterility is not good and there have been cases in the country where there have been instances of Hepatitis C because of improper sterility and even AIDS," local dermatologist Milton Soderberg said.

When making the decision to get a tattoo or a

piercing, one should consider these tips to avoid the risk of disease or possible fatality:

- Before getting body art, ask around to see where others have received body art and ask about the artist who performed it
- Check to see that the artist is licensed
- According to the Association of Professional Piercers, an International, non-profit health organization, many cities and states require studios to meet minimum requirements for licensing and pass some sort of inspection. In cases where a studio is not licensed or illegally licensed, chances are they are not performing hygienic piercings and tattoos.
- The establishment should be clean
- The AAP recommends following your instincts. If you don't feel safe in a place then leave because you're probably right.
- The artist should always use an autoclave

Bud Racine, co-owner of B&R Body Art said an artist shouldn't use anything other than an autoclave to tattoo or pierce. According to AAP, the only way to know if an autoclave is properly working is by spore testing and customers should ask to see the establishment's spore test results before getting pierced or tattooed.

• Watch the artists' interactions with others

"You want to make sure that they're not watching pornography, and that they welcome you to have someone else with you," Racine said. "If they are unfriendly or if a shop rushes you, I would really think twice."

• Pay close attention to needles

"Make sure every needle is brand new," Racine said. "We destroy our needles in front of our customers after we use them. These needles pierce skin and draw blood, so be as careful as you can be."

# Dr. Ruth speaks sexually with Northern

BY YONIKA WILLIS  
MANAGING EDITOR

“I once had a guy tell me that his girlfriend enjoyed throwing onion rings around his erect penis,” Sex Therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer said to a roaring audience in the Great Lakes Rooms on Sept. 22. “When I heard that, I did exactly what you guys are doing, I giggled. In order to be a good sex therapist, you have to be able to visualize what your patients are talking about.”

This past Monday, five-foot-tall Dr. Ruth spoke at NMU in an effort to spread awareness on sexual literacy.

She gave a lecture that included her position on issues such as abortion and homosexuality and followed the lecture up with a question and answer session.

Despite having to reschedule her presentation from its original date of Sept. 16 due to Hurricane Isabel, Dr. Ruth said she thoroughly enjoyed her time at NMU.

“You guys are wonderful students, and a very attentive audience,” she said.

Born into a Jewish family in Nazi Germany in 1928, Dr. Ruth escaped the Holocaust by being sent to school in Switzerland at the age of 10. Her parents were sent to Auschwitz. At 16, she moved to Israel where she fought for Israeli independence as a member of the “Haganah,” or the Jewish Freedom Fighters. In the 1950s she married and moved to Paris where she studied psychology and taught kindergarten.

She later relocated to the United States where she worked at Planned Parenthood and received motivation to pursue sexual therapy.

“Being separated from my parents and sent to an orphanage certainly impacted me,” Dr. Ruth said. “One important thing that came out of it was that it let me know that now I like to have others around me.”

Dr. Ruth was a pioneer in sex therapy. The debut of her 15-minute radio show, “Sexually Speaking,” in 1980 earned her almost immediate respect.

“I was very fortunate because I was already an older woman when I became a sex therapist,” she said. “I wasn’t sitting on TV

with a microphone and a short skirt. I was well-trained, so I had no problems.”

Dr. Ruth said another positive thing about beginning her career later in her life was that her two children were already grown up and it didn’t have a negative impact on them.

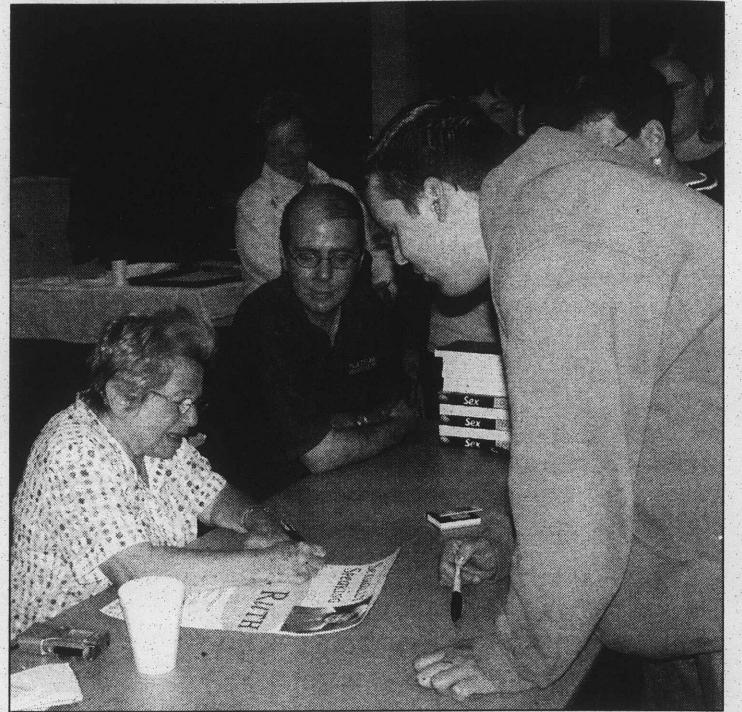
“When I became known, my kids were already out of the house and my late husband was very proud of me,” she said. “I was very fortunate.”

Dr. Ruth shares sexual awareness through her many books, her syndicated radio show and column and her private practice in sexual therapy. She has also received countless awards for her presentations to campuses around the country.

“I like what I do by going to colleges and talking to people,” Dr. Ruth said. “I love writing books and doing my private practice.”

Although she is bombarded with innumerable amounts of questions daily, Dr. Ruth said none of the questions presented to her are ever over-the-top and there’s no such thing as an outrageous question.

Dr. Ruth is currently an adjunct professor at New York University and will soon go on to teach at Yale.



Jacalyn Urbaniak/NW

Dr. Ruth Westheimer signs a poster for senior criminal justice major Jason Henderson after her presentation on Sept. 22.

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# 'Le Divorce' humorous, dramatic



★★★★☆

BY HEATHER SOLGOT  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

"Le Divorce" is a French-American collaboration based on the book of the same name by American author Diane Johnson.

The movie outlines a small but significant period in time for two American stepsisters, Isabel Walker and Roxeane de Persand, played respectively by

Kate Hudson and Naomi Watts. Isabel travels to Paris, France, to help out her pregnant sister who already has one young child.

On the day Isabel arrives, Roxy's husband, Charles-Henri (Melvil Paopaud) storms out of their home unexpectedly without giving his wife any clue as to where he's going.

His departure and Isabel's arrival put into effect a chain of events that forever change the lives of many people.

The movie addresses topics such as money, property, divorce and extra-marital affairs.

It also plays on common French, American and British personality traits and stereotypes.

Although the movie pokes fun at them, no character is solely defined by nationality.

There are two problems within the film. The movie is slowly paced at the beginning, and has little character depth.

There is a shallowness, par-

ticularly of Isabel's character, that proves to be problematic. For example, she becomes a French man's mistress despite the possible problems it could pose for her stepsister. Besides sexual attraction, there is no explanation for this affair.

Isabel's lack of character depth can be distracting to the movie goer.

The movie will appeal to females, but men should not avoid. It has a little something for everyone.

The film uses cinematography not ordinarily used in Hollywood. Academy Award-winning Director James Ivory ("The Remains of the Day" and "Howard's End") uses the television as a means of communicating tone with the audience.

The camera speeds up in points of high tension in the film. The focus of the camera is often on symbolic objects like the painting of Saint Ursula, a controversial piece in the movie.

A great feature of the movie

is that it actually uses the language of the country. Of course, this does mean that there are subtitles (gasp), but don't let that stop you from seeing the film. The movie is well-translated and over half of it is spoken in English.

The movie has potential in either France or the United States. It could have turned out at either end of the spectrum — dark cinematic drama, or predictable cheesy romantic comedy, but it runs somewhere in the middle, taking the symbolism and color I love in French cinema and the upbeat ending of Hollywood.

Overall, "Le Divorce" is a great movie that puts two Western cultures against one another to be a humorous yet dramatic production.

It's not playing in town anymore, so grab a bag of popcorn and rent it in a few weeks.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Heather welcomes reactions to her review at [opinion@thenorthwind.org](mailto:opinion@thenorthwind.org).

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7:10 9:35 11:50  
Sun. 12:15 2:30 4:45  
7:10 9:35  
Mon. Wed. & Thu. 4:45 7:10 9:35  
Tue. 2:30 4:45 7:10 9:35

**SEABISCUIT (PG-13)**  
Fri. Mon. Wed. & Thu. 4:05 7:00 9:40  
Sat. & Sun. 1:05 4:05 7:00 9:40  
Tue. 2:20 5:05 8:00

**SECOND HAND**

**LIANS (R)**  
Fri. 5:15 7:30 9:45  
12:00  
Sat. 12:45 3:00 5:15  
7:30 9:45 12:00  
Sun. 12:45 3:00 5:15  
7:30 9:45  
Mon. Wed. & Thu. 5:15 7:30 9:45  
Tue. 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

**FIGHTING TEMPTATIONS (PG-13)**  
Fri. Mon. Wed. & Thu. 5:00 7:30 10:00  
Sat. & Sun. 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00  
Tue. 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

**COLD CREEK MANOR (R)**  
Fri. 4:30 7:15 9:40  
12:00  
Sat. 12:00 2:25 4:50  
7:15 9:40 12:00  
Sun. 12:00 2:25 4:50 7:15 9:40  
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Tue. 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20

**DICKIE ROBERTS (PG-13)**  
Fri. Mon. Wed. & Thu. 5:15 7:20 9:25  
Sat. & Sun. 1:05 3:10 5:15 7:20 9:25

**UNDERWORLD (R)**  
Fri. & Mon. - Thu. 4:20 7:00 9:20  
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Nagata's tremendous passion and discipline constantly manifests itself in mesmerizing performances. — Toronto Sun

Northern Michigan University Performing Arts Series Presents

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Japanese Taiko Drumming Performance

Friday, September 26  
7:30 pm  
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**TODAY, SEPT. 25**

*Performance:* Javier Mendoza Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Lakes Room in the UC.

*Meeting:* The Black Student Union will be meeting from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the atrium area in the UC.

*Meeting:* Campus Crusade for Christ will be meeting from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Charcoal Room in the UC. All are welcome to attend.

*Meeting:* The NMU Swing Club will meet from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Superior Room in the UC for lessons. All are welcome to attend.

*Meeting:* First Aid will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. in Pioneer B in the UC. All are welcome to attend.

*Meeting:* The Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will be meeting from 5:30 to 10 p.m. in the Cadillac/Brule rooms in the UC. All are welcome to attend.

*Film:* "Talk to Her" (R) begins at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free for NMU students and \$1 for non-students.

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 26**

*Performance:* Kiyoshi Nagata Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Kaufman Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$6 for students, \$14 NMU faculty/staff, \$15 gener-

al public in advance, and \$8 for students, \$16 NMU faculty/staff, \$17 general public at the door.

*Meeting:* ASL will be meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 134 in Art and Design North. They will be discussing the upcoming Halloween party, exhibitions, visiting artists etc. All are welcome to attend.

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

*Event:* The Homecoming Parade will be held at 5:30 p.m. Come show your school spirit.

*Meeting:* Budo Taijitsu will be meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Superior Room in the UC.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 27**

*Event:* The VA Wellness Run/Walk will begin at 10 a.m. at the Pine Street Parking Lot.

*Meeting:* The Black Student Union will be meeting from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Cadillac/Brule Rooms in the UC.

*Event:* The Homecoming block party will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Superior Dome Parking Lot.

*Athletics:* The Wildcat football team will take on Indianapolis at 7 p.m.

*Event:* Green and Gold, Young and

Old...Get Low, Homecoming Party will be held from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Explorer Room in the UC. Free to NMU students. All are welcome.

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 28**

*Meeting:* The Shojo Anime Club will meet from noon to 4 p.m. in Pioneer B in the UC. All are welcome to attend.

*Meeting:* The Black Student Union will be meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Huron Room in the UC.

*Meeting:* The Catholic Campus Ministry will be celebrating Mass from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Brule Room in the UC.

**MONDAY, SEPT. 29**

*Dance:* The Steppin Out Dance Club will be having dance lessons in the Pioneer Rooms in the UC. Beginner's lessons will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. followed by open dance from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Advanced lessons will be taught from 9 to 10 p.m.

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 30**

*Meeting:* SMEA will be meeting at 6 p.m. in Room 136 in the Whitman Building.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1**

*Deadline:* Registration deadline for Intramural Volleyball and Bowling.

*Meeting:* The Black Student Union will be meeting from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Superior Room in the UC.

*Meeting:* The College Democrats of NMU will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Superior Room in the UC. All are welcome to attend.

*Meeting:* The NMU International Dance Club will meet from 6 to 10:30 p.m. in the Michigan Room in the UC. All are welcome to attend.

*Meeting:* Outlook will meet from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Marquette and Nicolet Rooms in the UC.

*Meeting:* The NMU Spanish Club will meet at 5 p.m. in JXJ 203.

*Play:* "Picasso at the Lapine Agile" begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 for the general public.

*Event:* Career Awareness Day will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms. This event is presented by NMU's Jobsearch Center.

*Meeting:* Pagan Moon will meet from 9 to 11 p.m. in Pioneer A in the UC.

*Film:* The NMU German Club presents "Run Lola Run" at 7 p.m. in the Whitman Lounge. Lola has 20 minutes to find \$100,000 and run across Berlin before her boyfriend is killed. For more information contact the NMU German Club at nmugermanclub@hotmail.com. All are welcome to attend.

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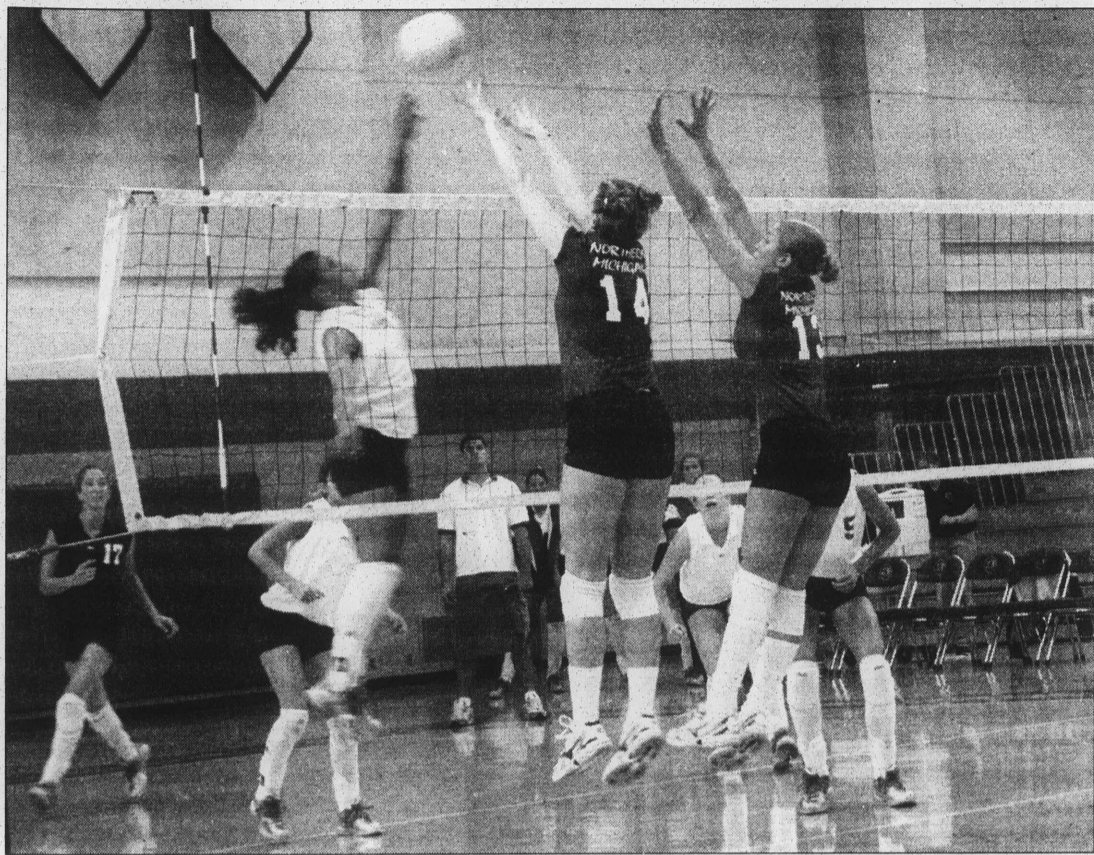
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# NMU defeats conference rivals at home



Don Lhamon/NW

Junior outside hitters Beth Honaker, middle, and Aimee Dewitte, right, had a combined 17 kills against Saginaw Valley State. Northern beat both SVSU and Northwood to remain undefeated this season.

BY KATHIE COLE  
STAFF WRITER

The NMU volleyball team's elevated level of play and concentrated focus helped maintain an untarnished season last weekend as the Wildcats defeated two conference rivals, Northwood and Saginaw Valley at home.

On Sept. 20, the Wildcats beat Northwood, 3-1 (30-26, 30-21, 31-33, 30-24).

The 'Cats were confident going into the match, sophomore outside hitter Holly Greenamyre said.

"There was no doubt in our minds that we would win," Greenamyre said.

Northern jumped to an early lead, taking the first two games.

"When we scouted [Northwood], we knew we had to serve tough," Greenamyre said.

One of the main goals was to keep the pressure on Northwood and force them to collapse under pressure, she said.

Northwood won the third

game, but the 'Cats took the fourth game and the match.

Head coach Jim Moore said he didn't have any expectations coming in to the game but that the statistics looked good.

"On paper, we had beaten teams [Northwood] had lost to," he said.

Greenamyre said that one motivation for the 'Cats was losing to Northwood last year. NU defeated NMU, 3-1, in four close games (24-30, 30-28, 28-30, 28-30).

A contributing factor to the win against Northwood may have been a more intense level of play on the part of the NMU, Moore said.

"The new system we're running is offense intense," Greenamyre said.

Outside hitters junior Jennie Little and freshman Ashley Kiel led the 'Cats with 14 kills each. Senior setter Anne Kinsella led the team with 30 assists.

Northwood is now 2-1 in the

Please see VOLLEYBALL on Page 20

## 'Cats record first win

### Sams shaves head after team defeats Bulldogs

BY TOM MURPHY  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The morning before the Northern Michigan University football team took on the Ferris State Bulldogs, head coach Doug Sams went for a run.

"While I was running I was thinking of one more message that I could send to the team," Sams said. "I knew that we were ready, but I just wanted one more little message to send."

Sams said after his run he walked into the pre-game meal and saw junior offensive lineman Cliff Carter's newly shaved head. He asked Carter when he shaved his head and Carter said that he had senior wide receiver Micah Billingsley shave it the night before in the hotel.

"So I said that if we win this game, I'll shave my head too," Sams said.

If you haven't noticed, Sams has been walking around campus with a shiny scalp.

The 'Cats defeated the Bulldogs, 26-14, giving them their first win of the season.

"It was a real confidence booster," Sams said. "It was something that we worked really hard for, and I am really proud of this team."

Sams said the play of the defense was a key factor in the victory. The Wildcats tied a school and GLIAC record with six interceptions in the game. A different player caught each interception.

Wildcat senior cornerback Sidney St. Hilaire said the defense really stepped up.

"We went out there and did what we had to do," St. Hilaire said. "There was a lot of talk before the game that Ferris doesn't give Northern any respect. I guess we proved a point."

St. Hilaire said the defense was able to shut down FSU tailback Derrick Fudge for the most part.

"It's all about preparation," St. Hilaire said. "Coach (Sams) had us in the right frame of mind, and we have a real leader in (senior linebacker Brandon) Genwright."

Genwright led the defense with 15 total tackles, three tackles for loss and one interception. For his efforts, Genwright was named GLIAC Defensive Player of the Week.

"Our defense as a whole played great," Sams said. "We only gave up one big play to Fudge, who is one of the best backs in the league, if not the best."

Sams said the key to stopping the running game was the surge from the defensive line.

"We went and smacked their quarterback around," he said. "He wanted to get rid of the ball and he threw it up a couple of times. Our guys did a great job of making plays."

Sams said the team gained momentum right from the start. He said on the opening kickoff the Wildcats went right down the field and set the tone for the rest of the game.

After a scoreless first quarter, NMU got on the board first when sophomore kicker Kyle Marotz hit a 43-yard field goal.

Senior quarterback Kyle Swenor followed up with a two-yard touchdown run later in the quarter, giving NMU a 10-0 lead. With seconds remaining in the half, Fudge got Ferris on the board with a one-yard touchdown run.

But Northern took the ensuing kick off back to midfield. FSU was called for a 15-yard personal foul, giving NMU the ball on the 32-yard line.

"We decided to bring out the kicking team and (Marotz) just boomed it," Sams said. "That was huge because we went in to the locker room

Please see FOOTBALL on Page 20



St. Hilaire

## Teamwork key in race success

BY ALEX PINA  
STAFF WRITER

Parkside, is a national course designed just for cross country running.

NMU's women's cross country team remains unbeaten after solid team effort in the Midwest Cross Country Championships held in Kenosha, Wis. last weekend.

NMU's top five runners placed inside the top 12 overall, and NMU took the meet, scoring a total of 45 points. GLIAC rival Wayne State finished second with an overall score of 82 points.

With a sixth place finish, senior Jennifer Lahr led the way for Northern and was the top placing Wildcat runner with a time of 18:28 on the 5K course. Finishing seventh overall and second on the team was junior Tami Kochen, with a time of 18:36. Junior Maria Stuber placed ninth overall, and sophomores Stephanie Howe and Jane Stieber finished 11th and 12th respectively.

"The atmosphere at the race was very positive," Lahr said. "It was probably one of my best races ever."

Lahr said she and head coach Sten Fjeldheim made a game plan before the race.

"The race went according to the plan," Lahr said. "I pushed hard the whole race and still felt good to push at the end."

The race, held at the University of Wisconsin-

Despite a challenging uphill section to start the race, the course and the competition made for some very fast times, Kochen said. There was a fast downhill section in the middle of the course and the last mile or so wound through the hilly woods, she said.

We really had to conserve energy," Kochen said. "The whole team really worked together to get through the first big hill."

The last 400 meters of the course featured a very loud crowd tunnel that funneled runners to the finish, Lahr said.

"So far, it was the most competition of the year for Northern," Lahr said. "I am very proud with how the team finished. There were some very fast girls from other schools that we usually don't run against."

Kochen said she is very excited for the next few races since the team is running so well together.

"It would be very exciting if we could keep that up," she said. "Team moral is pretty high right now. The practices are going great and we are excited to work hard."

The Wildcats return to action next week when they travel to Minnesota to run in the Roy Griak Invitational on Sept. 27.



# Soccer team breaks two records on road

BY MATT WELLENS  
STAFF WRITER

As the Wildcats arrived in West Virginia last weekend, so did Hurricane Isabel.

"Thursday night was a bad night," said head coach Carl Gregor.

He said the heavy rains of Isabel put the field of Davis and Elkins underwater, forcing that game to be cancelled. NMU is still able to play the University of Charleston on Sept. 18 and West Virginia Tech on Sept. 21. The 'Cats came home with two shutouts and two new school records.

The 'Cats defeated the University of Charleston, 2-0, with a goal in the first half by sophomore midfielder Michelle Brown at 28:06 and a goal in the second half by Northern's all-time leading goal scorer, senior forward Carolyn Kunas, at 55:45.

Gregor said the game was almost not played against Charleston due to the heavy rains and the field conditions. He said it was the worst field he had ever played on. He also said they should have scored at least four goals in the game, but the field got in the way.

Senior goaltender Jamie Rocho started her eighth straight game in the net for Northern and was able to get her third shutout this season. She picked up one save in her limited amount of work. She said she attributes her lack of touches to the team's strong defense.

With Hurricane Isabel canceling the game against Davis and Elkins, the Wildcats had a few days off in between

games. The team was still able to practice on Friday and Saturday before defeating West Virginia Tech, 12-0, on Sunday.

Rocho said the weather for the two games was as different as night and day. The weather was very warm during the game against West Virginia Tech.

The Wildcats went up 4-0 in the first 16 minutes of play with two goals by Kunas at 6:25 and 15:34 and two goals from junior forward Kerri VanderVelden at 9:45 and 11:48.

Before the end of the half, the 'Cats were able to get two more goals from senior forward Betsy Hubert at 32:44 and freshman midfielder Hanna Marshall at 39:15.

With a 6-0 lead going into the second half, NMU added another six goals to make the score 12-0. Junior defender Kelli Riesen, sophomore defender Lindsey Ogaard, senior midfielder Lindsey Mockenhaupt, junior defender Tara Baker, Vilders and Marshall all scored goals in the second half.

Gregor said the team has been playing very well and is very offensive minded.

"We dominated the game," he said.

With so many goals scored, Gregor said he pulled some of the starters in order to give other players a chance to play but they kept scoring. He said he even moved the defenders up and pushed the forwards back.

The 12 goals and 11 assists against West Virginia Tech were both new school records. The old single-game goal record was eight against Bemidji State in 2001 and the previous single game assist record

was six against UM-Crookston in 2000.

The Wildcats put up a total of 46 shots in the game. West Virginia Tech wasn't able to get a single shot on goal.

Rocho said she only touched the ball twice and that was when her defenders passed the ball back to her.

Rocho recorded her fourth shutout of the season. All four shutouts have come while on the road. She is tied for the conference lead in shutouts.

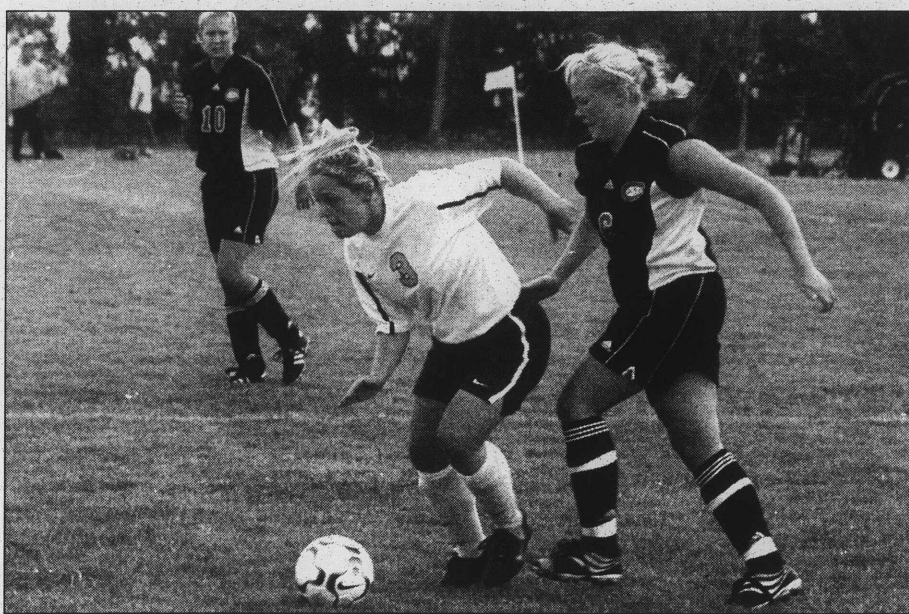
Kunas was named to the GLIAC Player of the Week Honor Roll this week. She has eight goals for the season to lead the team.

Northern will not play its next match until Oct. 4 at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The team will play Concordia-St. Paul on Oct. 5 to close out its non-conference schedule.

NMU is practicing this week, but will have this weekend off for homecoming.

Gregor said he wants to give some players a chance to get home to see their families.

The Wildcats are now 6-2-1 on the season and in third place in the GLIAC. Northern remains ranked No. 7 in the region.



Don Lhamon/NW

Senior forward Carolyn Kunas scored three goals during Northern's trip to West Virginia last weekend. She was named to the GLIAC Player of the Week Honor Roll.

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# Team prepares for GVSU, Ferris State

BY KATHIE COLE  
STAFF WRITER

The unbeaten NMU volleyball team will compete in two important away matches against Ferris State and last year's GLIAC champions Grand Valley State this weekend.

The 'Cats will begin the two game road series against Ferris State on Friday in Big Rapids, Mich.

"We're going to have to play very well," head coach Jim Moore said.

Moore said the team needs to work on overcoming nerves going into a game.

Ferris State has been a strong team in recent years, Moore said.

Last year, Ferris State beat the 'Cats, 3-1, during the regular season.

"We have to go in strong and play our game," freshman outside hitter Ashley Kiel said.

Ferris is a young team that is not returning any seniors and only two juniors. The Bulldogs are currently 1-1 in the GLIAC and 4-8 overall.

"Once we have played Ferris, whatever the outcome, then we can focus on Grand Valley," Moore said.

On Sunday, the 'Cats will travel to Allendale, Mich., to play Grand Valley, a team that has dominated the GLIAC for the past four years.

Grand Valley is currently ranked 18th in the NCAA D-II poll and was picked

first in the GLIAC preseason poll. Grand Valley is 2-0 in the GLIAC standings and 10-4 overall.

Last year, after winning the GLIAC championship against Gannon, Grand Valley made it all the way to the NCAA D-II semifinals before being eliminated by Truman State.

The game against Grand Valley is one of the more important games of the season, Moore said.

"We have to go play by play, point by point," Kiel said.

She said the 'Cats will scout both teams this week at least twice and will focus on looking at how each opponent plays with the aid of video tapes.

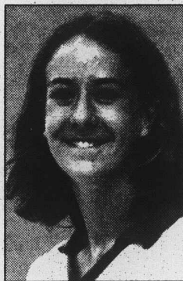
Moore said the 'Cats are looking healthy and are coming into the games in great shape. He said with the team's work in the off season, he isn't concerned about his team's physical abilities.

The team is developing a good working relationship, Kiel said.

"We all respect each other," she said. "We know that when we put it all together, we can make a great team."

Moore said the 'Cats are still in the process of growing as a team.

"We have to learn how to win," Moore said. "We have to play like winners."



Kiel

# Wildcats return home

BY TOM MURPHY  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

After starting the season with three straight road games, Northern Michigan University head football coach Doug Sams said the team is very excited to finally play a game at the Superior Dome.

It is homecoming week and the Wildcats are set to battle the University of Indianapolis Greyhounds at 7 p.m on Saturday.

"We are very excited to play at home in front of our fans," Sams said. "You could tell during practice that everyone was excited to play in the Dome. We are really looking forward to it."

Senior quarterback Kyle Swenor said playing at home is an advantage for the Wildcats (1-1 GLIAC, 1-2 Overall).

"I love playing in our Dome because it is such a controlled environment," Swenor said. "I am comfortable here. Our team is excited to finally be home."

Sams said that even though the team is in the friendly confines of the Superior Dome, this week's game is not going to be easy.

The Greyhounds are undefeated (2-0 GLIAC, 3-0 overall) and are in a tie for first place in the conference.

Indianapolis has been putting up some big numbers offensively so far this season.

The team is averaging over 44 points per game including a 59-point outburst last week at Michigan Tech.

"Indianapolis is a good football team," Sams said. "They have pretty much the

same offense as last year, but it seems that they have gotten away from the running game and have decided to just air it up and that has been working for them."

Swenor said this game has the potential to be a very high-scoring shootout.

"Our defense has seen on film what they are capable of and they'll be geared up for it," Swenor said. "On offense, we can't do anything but play our game. They don't do anything special on defense. (Michigan) Tech scored 52 points on them (last week) so we shouldn't have trouble scoring that many points, if not more."

*"We are very excited to play at home in front of our fans. You could tell during practice that everyone was excited to play in the Dome. We are really looking forward to it."*

— Doug Sams  
head football coach

The Wildcats have the confidence of playing at home and coming off their first win (a 26-14 road victory against the Ferris State Bulldogs), but Swenor said that there is no way this team is going to be over-confident.

"We have confidence going into this week," Swenor said. "We remember winning, but we also remember losing two games in a row. I don't think anybody on this team is overconfident to the point that it will affect our play."



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# Team ready to compete

BY TRACI MAKI  
STAFF WRITER

Northern Michigan University crew team members are excited for the 2003-04 season to begin.

With 20 to 30 novice members and 15 returning rowers, the team is ready to compete, freshman rower Kathy Stenlund said.

The first regatta was Sept. 21, 2003 at Michigan Tech University.

Stenlund said the competition was a good experience and will serve as a foundation for other upcoming races.

She said Michigan Tech didn't have a large team, so it was a race without a lot of pressure.

This year, the crew team is hoping to place higher in their regattas.

"We have the basics," Lori Beard, third year rower, said. "But we need to work harder on conditioning. [Our] novice look really good. We will be a competitive, promising team."

Beard also said the varsity team has improved since last year, even though they are suffering in a loss of members due to graduation.

Two years ago, Northern's crew team was awarded the title of organization of the year. They



Melanie Bolthouse/NW

Novice and varsity NMU crew team members practice off Mattson Lower Harbor Park. They will compete in Wisconsin this weekend.

also hold fundraisers throughout the year to pay for many expenses. Through fundraisers and awards, the crew team has made itself a visible organization on campus.

Beard said experience is not needed to be a member of the team.

"[We are] a fun group of people," Stenlund said. "The people on the team are the coolest I've met."

With the downfall of Tourist Park due to the floods in May, the crew team has been practicing at

the Coast Guard Station inside the break wall at Lake Superior.

Beard said Lake Superior is choppy than Tourist Park and is more difficult for novice rowers to learn on.

The team practices twice daily at lower harbor. Morning practice runs 7-9 a.m. and evening practice goes from 4-6 p.m.

The NMU crew team is coached by Daryl and Ginny Davis.

The next competition for the crew team will take place in DePere, Wis. on Oct. 4.

## VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 17

conference and 9-6 in the overall standings.

On Sept. 21, the 'Cats defeated Saginaw Valley in three straight games (30-11, 31-29, 30-17).

Moore said one of the goals during the game was to be successful right away.

He also said that after the highly emotional match against Northwood, it was very difficult to maintain concentration, but the team came out focused in the beginning of the match.

"We didn't win because it was easy," Moore said. "We won because we were good."

Saginaw was at the bottom of the GLIAC standings coming into the game. They are currently 0-4 in the conference and 1-11 in the overall standings.

"We knew we had to come out strong no matter what team we play," Kiel said.

One of the 'Cats goals during the game was to improve the level of play, especially passing and serving, Kiel said.

"We knew if we did those well, we'd win the game," Kiel said.

Kiel contributed nine assisted blocks and 12 digs against SVSU. Other key players included Little with 14 kills and Kinsella with 26 assists.

## FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 17

celebrating and they went in with their heads down."

Marotz's 50-yard field goal made the score 13-10. In the third quarter, Fudge broke free for an 87-yard touchdown run, giving Ferris a 14-13 lead.

"We really controlled the game," Sams said. "Even when Fudge made that play, we didn't panic and we got the lead right back."

After the touchdown, Sams said the running backs took over. In the opening seconds of

the fourth quarter, sophomore tailback Abram McCoy scored the go ahead touchdown and minutes later, sophomore tailback Corey Woods scored a touchdown to make it 26-14.

Sams said the running game was the strength of the offense this week.

"Both running backs that we have are talented," Sams said. "They both bring different strengths to our offense. We'll never have one guy who gets those great stats, but for us, there is only one stat that matters and that's winning."

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# Layer up for the outdoors without cotton

Dress in layers. It's common advice that you have probably heard even if you are not a regular outdoor adventurer. Layering up really is the best way to stay warm and comfortable outdoors, no matter what the weather may hold, but only if you wear the right kind layers.

As a youngster, I headed into the outdoors for hikes and campouts dressed in heavy blue jeans, t-shirts and sweatshirts. These were, after all, the best warm clothes for wearing around the house and to school. They were all made of cotton though, so once wet they were of little use.

On one camping trip when I was probably only 10 for example, all of my clothes got soaking wet when it rained. I learned the saying "cotton kills." When cotton gets wet the individual cotton fibers clump together, and since it is the trapped air space between the fibers that actually makes good insulation, wet cotton won't insulate. I was miserably uncomfortable and had to take a ride home before the weekend was over.

Old time mountain men and explorers opening the western frontier started the "cotton kills" saying. They made up this saying not only because of its poor insulating qualities when wet, but because they did not bathe very often. They found that cotton held onto smells from body odor and could not be easily cleaned in the woods without soap. That's just another reason to stay away from cotton in the outdoors.

The best materials for outdoor wear and layering are synthetics such as polypropylene and nylon as well as good ol' wool. Using a combination of these will create effective layers for any weather.

For very cold and wet weather you will want several layers with a water proof shell.

Your clothing may go something like this: Start with a base layer of a synthetic wicking material such as polypropylene long underwear and socks. This layer will stay tight against your skin and wick moisture away. Over most of your body this will prevent evaporative cooling like you get from sweating. On your

## OUTDOORS COLUMN



BY DAVE MOSS

feet, a liner sock combined with a second sock (usually wool) helps prevent blisters as well as keeping the feet warm.

Next comes the middle layer or layers. What I typically like are nylon pants and shirts for my first middle layer.

The next middle layer may be your outside layer. For me it is the wool layer. Wool is a good insulator and sheds off water. For fairly dry but cold weather this is all that is needed. If it is rainy you will then want to include an outer layer made up of breathable but waterproof materials. The best things are the Gore-Tex materials, although many companies make spin off Gore-Tex materials

that work just as well.

Depending on the actual weather conditions, what you wear should vary. At times you won't need the wicking base layer or the waterproof outer layer. But by learning to layer up, you can enjoy the outdoors in all of its seasons and in any weather.

Now you may be imagining yourself with all these layers on as the toddler dressed in the oversized snowmobile suit. But in a few months during the slippery

walk around campus, you could use a little extra cushion when the sidewalks turn to skating rinks. All of these layers can be made from lightweight materials that leave you free to move. But, the clothing lines specifically marketed for moving and being active are on the pricey side.

Items that can serve the same purpose can be found at resale shops and department stores. Just check the labels to avoid killer cotton.

## Shopping for Outdoor Apparel

- Down Wind Sports — 514 N. 3rd St.
- Dunhams Discount Sports — 2025 U.S. 41
- Gander Mountain — 3465 U.S. 41
- Goodwill — 3125 U.S. 41
- Johnson's Sports — 1212 N. 3rd St.
- St. Vincent de Paul — 2119 Presque Isle Ave.
- Salvation Army — 1009 W. Baraga Ave.
- Target — 3250 U.S. 41
- Wal Mart — 3225 U.S. 41

Kelly Adams/NW



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- Labatt Draft Mugs \$1
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- Fish Fry 4-8:30



**Live Music** Frostbitten Grass - 10ish

**Saturday** PreGame Special

- \$1 off Draft Pints
  - \$1 off Appetizers
  - \$1 off Oven-Baked Pork Rib Dinner
- Live Music** Mun But - 10ish

# Green & Gold

## Young and Old

NORTHERN THROUGH THE AGES  
NMU HOMECOMING 2003 • SEPTEMBER 21 - 27

**Thursday, September 25**

Javier Mendoza Band

7:30 P.M.

GREAT LAKES ROOMS, UNIVERSITY CENTER

**Friday, September 26**

Parade

5:30 P.M.

THIRD STREET

NMU Sports

Hall of Fame Induction

GREAT LAKES ROOMS, UNIVERSITY CENTER

SOCIAL/DINNER 6:30 P.M.

(CONTACT THE NMU ALUMNI OFFICE  
FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 227-2610)

**Saturday, September 27**

NMU Alumni Association

Awards Breakfast

9 A.M.

PETER WHITE LOUNGE

Van Antwerp Wellness Run/Walk

10 A.M.

REGISTRATION AT PINE STREET

PARKING LOT

NMU Block Party

5-7 P.M.

SUPERIOR DOME PARKING LOT

Football vs. Indianapolis

7 P.M.

SUPERIOR DOME

Alumni and Friends

Fifth Quarter Reception

9 P.M.

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OPEN TO PUBLIC



# SCOREBOARD

## WEEKEND CALENDAR

**—FRIDAY—**  
 • The NMU Volleyball Team plays at Ferris State at 7:00 p.m. in Big Rapids, Mich.  
**—SATURDAY—**  
 • The NMU Football team hosts Indianapolis in its homecoming game. Kickoff's at 7:00 p.m. in the Superior Dome.  
 • The NMU Cross Country team competes at the Roy Griak Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn.

## GLIAC FOOTBALL

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

## NMU 26, FERRIS 14

N. Michigan	0	13	0	13	26
Ferris State	0	7	7	0	14

FIRST QUARTER — No scoring.

SECOND QUARTER — NMU Kyle Marotz 43-yard field goal, 9:27; NMU Kyle Swenor 2-yard run (Marotz kick), 2:04; FSU Derek Fudge 1-yard pass from Ryan Kaul (Tom

Perez kick), 0:12; NMU Marotz 50-yard field goal, 0:00.

THIRD QUARTER — FSU Fudge 87-yard run (Perez kick), 3:53.

FOURTH QUARTER — NMU Abram McCoy 1-yard run (Swenor pass failed), 14:56; NMU Corey Woods 3-yard run (Marotz kick), 9:23.

FIRST DOWNS — NMU 14, FSU 22. RUSHING — NMU, 52-147 (Corey Woods, 16-64); FSU, 33-175 (Fudge 21-167). PASSING — NMU, 21-10-1-130 (Swenor 10-21-1-130); FSU, 52-20-6-213 (Kaul 15-36-4-159). RECEIVING — NMU, Vinney Mayfield 2-71; FSU, Fudge 8-57.

## GLIAC SOCCER

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

## NMU 2, CHARLESTON 0

N. Michigan	1	1	2
U. Charleston	0	0	0

FIRST HALF — 1. NMU Michelle Brown, 28:06.

SECOND HALF — 1. NMU Carolyn Kunas, 55:45.

SHOTS ON GOAL — NMU 14, UC 4. SAVES — NMU 1, UC 7. CORNER KICKS — NMU 3,

UC 1, Fouls — NMU 6, UC 3.

## NMU 12, WVA TECH 0

N. Michigan 6 6 12  
 West Virginia Tech 0 0 0  
**FIRST HALF** — 1. NMU Carolyn Kunas (Michelle Brown), 6:25. 2. NMU Kerri VanderVelden (Kunas), 9:45. 3. NMU VanderVelden (Rachel Vilders), 11:48. 4. NMU Kunas (Michelle Brown), 15:34. 5. NMU Betsy Hubert (Lindsay Mockenhaupt), 32:44. 6. NMU Hanna Marshall (Tara Baker), 39:15.

**SECOND HALF** — 1. NMU Kelli Riesen (Marshall), 53:48. 2. NMU Mockenhaupt (Hubert), 59:44. 3. NMU Lindsey Ogaard (Baker), 67:41. 4. NMU Baker (Robin Mollassa), 74:15. 5. NMU Vilders (April Gieseke), 78:50. 6. NMU Marshall, 84:15.

SHOTS ON GOAL — NMU 30, WVAT 0. SAVES — NMU 0, WVAT 16. CORNER KICKS — NMU 8, WVAT 0. FOULS — NMU 4, WVAT 2.

## GLIAC N. VOLLEYBALL

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

## NMU 3, NORTHWOOD 1

N. Michigan	30	30	31	30	3
Northwood	26	21	33	24	1

KILLS — NMU 66 (Jennie Little 14, Ashley Kiel 14), NU 61 (Laura Zaskowski 17, Stadjana Vasiljevic 16). Assists — NMU 53 (Anne Kinsella 30, Kelli McCune 20), NU 48 (Megan Young 45). Digs — NMU 72 (Ashley Kiel 18 Aimee Dewitt 14), NU 79 (Tiffany VanHemm 25). Service Aces — NMU 1 (Jennie Little 1), NU 7 (Stadjana Vasiljevic 3).

## NMU 3, SVSU 0

N. Michigan	30	31	30	3
Saginaw Valley	11	29	17	0

KILLS — NMU 50 (Jennie Little 14), SVSU 20 (Sara Lieber 5). Assists — NMU 40 (Kelli McCune 48), SVSU 17 (Sara Lieber 10). Digs — NMU 53 (Liz Kohn 17), SVSU 44 (Desiree Betts 10, Kelly Stoltz 10). Service Aces — NMU 2, SVSU 6.

## CROSS COUNTRY

### MIDWEST COLLEGIATE MEET

TEAM RESULTS

No. 1 — N. MICHIGAN	45
No. 2 — Wayne State University	82
No. 3 — Calvin College	104
No. 4 — U. Wisconsin-Oshkosh	111
No. 5 — Michigan Tech	165
No. 6 — N. Illinois	193
No. 7 — U. Wisconsin-Parkside	231
No. 8 — Elmhurst College	246
No. 9 — Marquette University	254
No. 10 — Kenon College	335

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS 5k  
 1. UW-O Liz Woodworth 17:28 2. EC Kathleen Brice 17:49 3. CC Sarah Hastings 18:08 4. CC Jessie Lair 18:18 5. Caroll College Kristin Igielski 18:22 6. NMU


Jennifer Lahr 18:28 7. NMU Tami Kochen 18:36 8. WSU Amy Averill 18:37 9. NMU Maria Stuber 18:42 10. WSU Melissa Moncion 18:44 11. NMU Stephanie Howe 18:50 12. NMU Jane Stieber 18:51 13. UWGB Jessica Shefchik 18:53 14. UWU Katie Isermann 18:55 15. NMU Tracy Wills 18:56 16. UWPK Anne Favolise 18:57 17. MUB Leslie Lawton 18:58 18. WSU Jenni Culbertson 18:58 19. CAL Camille Medema 19:00 20. WSU Faith Kejbou 19:01

## CCHA PRESEASON POLL

Team (First-place votes)	Pts.
1. Michigan (10)	120
2. Ferris State (1)	104
3. Michigan State (1)	101
4. Ohio State	96
5. N. MICHIGAN	71
6. Miami	64
7. Notre Dame	62
8. Alaska Fairbanks	53
9. Western Michigan	52
10. Bowling Green State	35
11. Nebraska-Omaha	23
12. Lake Superior State	11

## ON-LINE PHOTOS

Additional photos of athletic events can be viewed on The North Wind's Web site at [www.thenorthwind.org](http://www.thenorthwind.org).



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GREEN & GOLD  
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Sept. 27  
 10pm-2am  
 UC Explorer Room  
 Free to Students



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**PERSONALS**

Dear Drunk Freshman — Hope

Lamda Chi was fun and you found your girl. — **Sober Marketplace Girl & Drunk Friend**

**PJ** — Where is our 3rd singing partner? Without you we are just a couple of tone-deaf losers driving around. — **Party Girls**

**AL** — Thanks for staying up with me so late the other night. At least we saw the Northern lights....er um wait — **RH**

**Kali** — Happy Birthday! You're catching up; you'll be as old as me before you know it. — **Travis**

**Mr Crayola** — Don't worry, I'll always be your friend, and i'll always love you, no matter what. — **Caramel**

**Advisor** — Thanks for coming in and helping out during commercials tonight — **Staff**

**Bree** — Hope you had a happy B-day week. — **Chuck**

**CHARLIE** — Can have a ride to the dance? — **DOT**

**Mary Ann** — You are the beat to my heart. I could not imagine a life without you. — **RLC**

**E** — We need rain man. I wish my comfort had not died. See you in a jiffy. — **J**

**cm.** — I now know how to make the big "I's" and it's all thanks to you. Oh, and tell your love interest hello for me. — **Ydubble**

**Business Staff** — Great job this week. I promise no more little ads on the back page. — **Rob**

**Daddy** — Thanks for letting me vent, and for the glasses. You're the best daddy a girl could have. — **Neglected child**

**Jermiah** — Thank you for making Africa. Soon Europe, then the world — **Staff**

**Kareem** — I'm hungry. Where's my dinner? — **Yoyo**

**Grandpa TM** — Nice Mug, You look four days older than water — **Staff**

**Alpers** — Thanks for the candy and pop. Its much appreciated. Sorry for giving up breakaways over and over again. Your a hell of a keeper — **bad soccer player**

**Staff** — Heck of a job this week. Its our best issue yet. I really appreciate all the hard work and dedication you have shown. Great job! — **Chief**

**This week's inspirations:**  
Squandered talent  
Creating Africa  
One-eyed kangaroos  
"friendly" phone calls  
West Wing  
Factories on the horizon

**STICK PEOPLE**



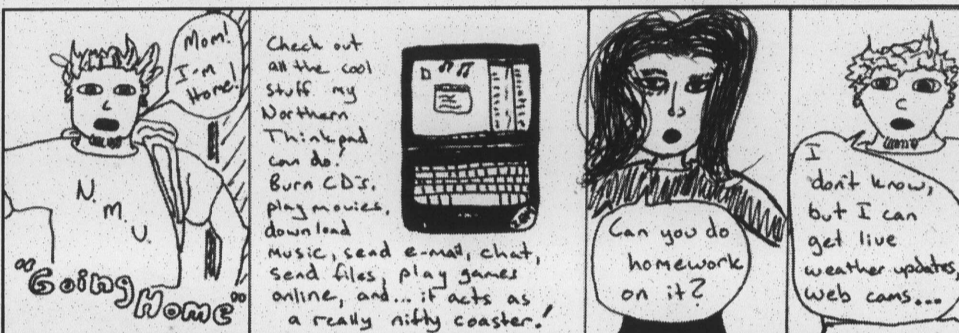
SEAN CHEVRIER

**SADDLE UP**



TROY HANSON

**NORTHERN COMFORT**



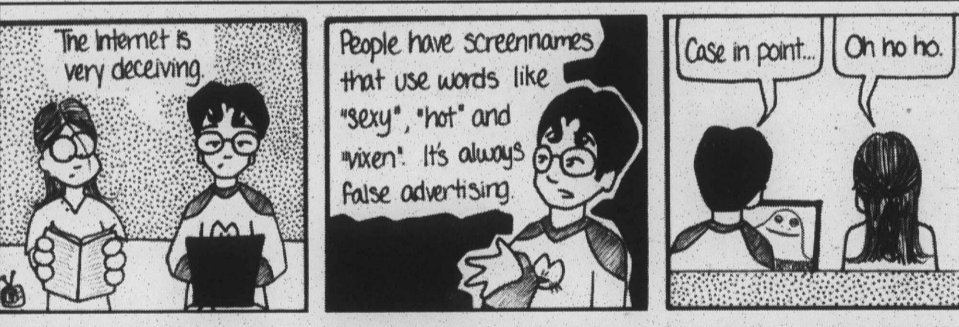
CODY J. FLEMING

**FINAL SUBMISSION**



STERLING DEVO

**SHORT ATTENTION SPAN**



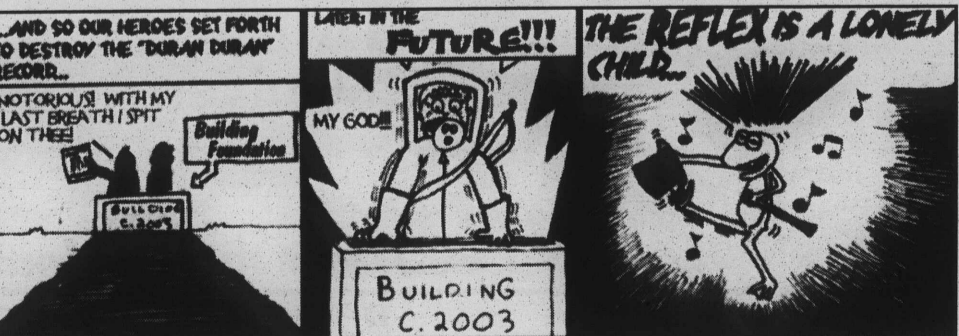
TINA VAN DYKE

**PLANET EARTH**



CHRIS BING

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