

# THE NORTH WIND

October 2, 2003

www.thenorthwind.org

Volume 72, Number 6

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY  
OCT. 2 2003  
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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

## 'Decisive Season' surpasses goals

BY JOSH JOHNSON  
NEWS EDITOR

The first comprehensive fundraising drive at NMU has yielded more than \$6 million above anticipated goals, exceeding expectations in most objectives amidst budgetary shortfalls.

This Decisive Season: The Campaign for Northern Michigan University raised over \$36.6 million since the inception of the campaign on June 1, 1996. It ended June 30, 2003. The goal for the campaign was \$30 million.

Executive Director of the Alumni Association and Development Fund Martha Van Der Kamp said the campaign performed above expectations in most areas.

"It's a great thing with Northern that we saw such success with our first campaign," Van Der Kamp said. "It's obviously overwhelming. We're thrilled with the final total."

The campaign was broken down

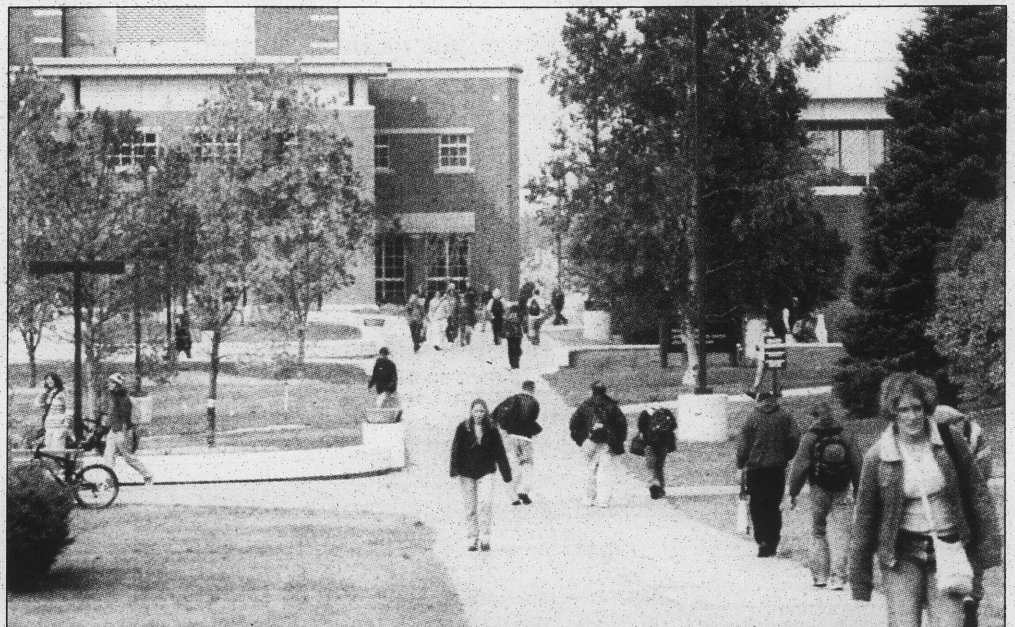
into 13 objective areas which were determined at the start of the campaign, according to information provided by the development office.

Three areas which did not meet funding goals were the Seaborg Science Center, funds for professorships and funding for other capital needs.

Areas like professorship funding, which is designated to attract new faculty to the university, received little specified funding from private donations, Van Der Kamp said. Donors often prefer to give directly to student programs or specified academic programs, she said.

"I think donors don't see that (professorship funding) directly benefits the student, but it does indirectly benefit the students," she said. "It increases prestige and gives students a broader base of experience."

The funding goal for professorship  
Please see CAMPAIGN on Page 2



Thomas Lamborn/NW

Students have voiced concern to Public Safety over increased vehicle traffic on university walkways. Construction and service vehicles have clearance to use the sidewalks, but most of the complaints have been about student vehicles in areas around the residence halls.

## Sidewalk or highway

### Student, worker vehicles speeding through campus walkways becomes safety concern

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA  
STAFF REPORTER

Since classes have begun, Public Safety has received several complaints concerning vehicles driving on the sidewalks around campus.

Public Safety Officer Ken Love said most of the reports concerned traffic around the residence halls.

The only time students are permitted to drive on the sidewalk is when they are loading or unloading something from the residence halls. In this case, the student must drive

under 5 mph and have his or her emergency flashers on.

"A lot of students are just lazy," Love said. "We are not talking about unloading a duffel bag, it better be like a refrigerator or something."

During the beginning and end of semesters, exceptions are made so students may move in or out of the residence halls, he said.

Love said all service vehicles are also permitted to drive on the sidewalk, but they too must have a legitimate reason for doing so and unless it is an emergency must also obey the

5 mph speed limit.

Love said driving on the sidewalk at high rates of speed poses a threat to safety.

"There are a lot of blind areas on campus," Love said. "A car could whip through campus and not see the biker around the corner."

While some complaints have been made that students were forced off the sidewalk by a moving vehicle, no one has been seriously hurt, Love said.

"Some people have said they were forced to jump out

Please see CARS on Page 2

## Javier heard my band?



Thomas Lamborn/NW

Javier Mendoza performs with his band in the the Great Lakes Rooms in the University Center on Sept. 25. The trans-national pop-rock band out of St. Louis performs Latin and English music.

## Woman assaulted on mountain

The Marquette Sheriff's Department is investigating an assault which occurred Tuesday morning at Sugar Loaf Mountain.

A 31-year-old woman was descending the mountain when she was physically assaulted at 9:30 a.m., said Lt. Charles Custard of the Marquette County Sheriff's Department.

"There were statements made that there may have been sexual interests," Custard said.

However, a sexual assault did not take place, he said.

The suspect is described as a tall, thin, clean-

shaven white male in his 20's with short reddish hair.

Authorities are also seeking the owner of a gold-colored, older model K-car type vehicle that was seen in the Sugar Loaf Mountain parking lot at the time of the assault.

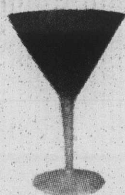
No other information could be provided as of last night.

Anyone with information regarding this incident should contact the Sheriff's Department at 225-8435.

— Josh Johnson

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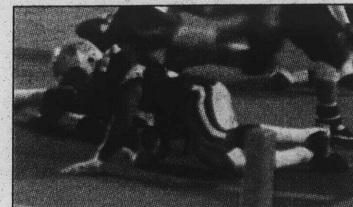
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### DIVERSIONS:

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Aurora to reopen as The Matrixx



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Wildcats get down early, come back to route Indianapolis

**CAMPAIGN**

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ships was approximately \$4.5 million according to information provided by the development office. No funds were obtained for the area.

Director of Communications Cindy Paavola said the campaign was not only successful monetarily, but allowed the university to connect with alumni and educate them about issues on campus.

Donations from the private sector have aided the survival of several university-related activities including public radio and television and the honors program,



**Paavola**

Paavola said. Funding from the campaign often makes up for shortfalls in state appropriation, she said.

"As a state funded university, there's not a budget line for donor giving," Paavola said. "Donor giving is like the icing on what you hope is a very good chocolate cake."

Director of Development Fund Operation Virginia Zinser said an area which benefited greatly from the campaign was a scholarship endowment fund. Zinser said the fund was at \$6.9 million before the campaign started, and is now at \$14.5 million. The endowment fund furnished over 100 student scholarships before the campaign, she said.

It now funds over 200 scholarships. Profits from investment of the endow-

ment fund provide money for the scholarships, while the principal must be left alone, Zinser said.

Van Der Kamp said funds from the endowment fund cannot simply be utilized to reduce the university budgetary shortfall because the money is specifically earmarked by donors for specific purposes.

"It's apples and oranges," Van Der Kamp said. "If somebody bought a ticket to see Nine Inch Nails and they showed up to Harry Belafonte, they would be disappointed. That's how a donor would feel if you switched their gift."

Interim President Mike Roy said it is essential for the university to maintain a healthy level of endowment funding to build a sufficient level of assets.

"I think all of us set aside savings," Roy said. "Institutions with larger endowment funds are viewed as being more financially stable and stronger than those that are not."

Without the funds raised during This Decisive Season, Van Der Kamp said funding for academic program support, equipment and student scholarships would all have suffered.

Roy said the budgetary situation on NMU would be very different if not for private support.

"Considering the strain on universities and the need to raise tuition, I think it's important that this was recognized by donors," Roy said. "I don't think we would've come anywhere near the level of funds we received without the campaign."

**CARS**

*Continued from Page 1*

of the way, but there has been no instance where someone was actually hit," Love said.

He said there have not been many complaints made about people driving on the sidewalks in the areas of construction around campus.

All construction vehicles are also given clearance to drive on the sidewalk.

Assistant Director of Police Services for Public Safety Jeff Mincheff said public safety vehicles also have clearance to drive on the sidewalk because they are considered an emergency vehicle.

Public safety vehicles will usually only use the sidewalks for patrols late at night, Mincheff said.

He said they use foot and bike patrols during the summer months.

Freshman pre-law major Rachel Griffin said she has witnessed many vehicles driving on the sidewalks.

She said most of the vehicles she has seen driving are those of students and not service vehicles. Griffin lives in Spalding Hall. Most of the students Griffin has seen driving on campus do not use their flashers and are usually driving above 5 mph, she said.



**Griffin**

"Some people drive pretty fast, some slow and most of them drive on the sidewalks around the Payne/Halverson courtyard," Griffin said. "I have never seen people have to jump out of the way though."

Griffin also said service vehicles do not always drive below 5 mph and normally do not use their flashers.

"Most people abuse the policy for driving on the sidewalks, and it's a mix of both students and service vehicles," Griffin said. "I don't see anything wrong with the policy for driving on the sidewalk — it's a good way for people to be cautious of who is around."

Junior communications major Joe Topp also said he has seen many students driving on the sidewalks.

He said most people drive on the sidewalks in the courtyard of Gant/Spalding Halls.

"Last Friday someone sped out of there in a hurry, but someone got their license plate," Topp said.

He said there is a custodian from Spalding Hall who keeps an eye out for people speeding through the sidewalks of campus.

Topp also said he believes most people do not have a legitimate reason for driving on the sidewalk.

"People take it a little bit too far," Topp said.

Love said he feels that once people realize Public Safety will be enforcing the policy for driving on the sidewalk, less people will do so.



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## BRIEFS

## Local

## Archery deer hunt now underway

MARQUETTE — The annual archery deer hunting season began yesterday across the state of Michigan. The season runs from Oct. 1 through Nov. 14 and Dec. 1 through Jan. 1. DNR Wildlife Supervisor Bob Doepker said hunters should see more deer in the woods than in past years. Doepker manages areas from west of Munising to Ironwood and from the Keweenaw Peninsula south to Wisconsin. He said deer in the southern areas of his district experienced a good winter last year, meaning an increase in herd population. However, deer in the northern section of the western Upper Peninsula had a long winter, creating expectations of below average antler development, he said.

## National

## White House vows to uncover leak

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The White House has offered full cooperation with a Justice Department probe seeking to identify who leaked the name of a CIA operative. President Bush said he welcomes the probe, and feels leaks of classified information are "bad things." The probe stems from a July article by syndicated columnist and CNN contributor Robert Novak which revealed the identity and occupation of Valeri Plame, a CIA operative, whose husband Joseph Wilson is the acting ambassador to Iraq. Wilson was sent to Africa to investigate whether Saddam Hussein had attempted to purchase uranium there, as British intelligence had reported. Through Novak's reporting, administration officials said Plame recommended Wilson for the job.

## International

## Pope plans pilgrimage to Pompeii

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II presided over his general audience on Wednesday, saying he plans to visit a shrine in Pompeii next week, "God willing." The 83-year-old pope was alert and read his speeches in several languages to an audience of 12,000 people in St. Peter's Square. His planned pilgrimage on Oct. 7 is to a shrine dedicated to the Virgin Mary. The pope missed his general audience last week because of a mild intestinal ailment, the Vatican said. The pope will celebrate Mass on Sunday in front of St. Peter's Basilica to elevate three church figures to sainthood. Canonization ceremonies usually last around two hours, which the pope's doctors hope will gauge his stamina for future travels scheduled for October.

## Weird News

## Band utilizes Nazi anthem, flag

DALLAS — A Texas school district apologized Tuesday for a performance by a marching band which waved a Nazi flag and played an Adolf Hitler anthem during halftime of a football game. The anthem and flag were part of a performance called "Visions of World War II," said director Charles Grissom of the Paris, Texas, school district. The performance was at a Dallas high school on Sept. 26, which was Rosh Hashana, the start of the Jewish new year and a holy day on the Jewish calendar. The performance was booed heavily at the Hillcrest High School in Dallas, as several objects were thrown at the band. The band will continue to perform the piece, but it will only have the United States flag displayed, he said.

— Compiled from news sources

## Showing school spirit



Allison Tyndall/NW

Residents of Meyland Hall participated in the homecoming parade on Sept. 26 with a float. The skies were rainy as the parade inched down Third Street and onward to the Superior Dome.

## Worms infect computers

BY HEATHER SOLGOT  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students have been dealing with the Blaster worm and two of its variants, Wechia and Sobig, on their NMU-issued IBM ThinkPads since Aug. 2.

A computer worm is different from a computer virus. A computer virus attaches itself to another program on a computer, while a worm is a program all on its own, Help Desk Manager Chris Wagner said.

Both viruses and worms are transferred from one computer to another via e-mail or CDs. The blaster worm may attach itself simply through a network connection, Wagner said.

The only computers vulnerable to the worms are last year's ThinkPads without the latest Windows updates. This year's models of IBM Thinkpads and the I-Books have the necessary protection from the worms, Wagner said.

Junior CIS major and Help Desk employee Ryan Foster said the most obvious symptom of the worms is a shut down warning that gives the user 60 seconds until the computer shuts down. Another indicator of the worms is a pop-up message from the computer's Norton Anti-Virus software, Wagner said.

Senior French secondary education major Stephanie Stevens said she received the Blaster worm twice.

"I got the worm within the first 20 minutes of being online when I first brought my laptop to NMU," Stevens said.

She knew her NMU-issued ThinkPad had the worm when she began receiving the 60-second shut down warning, she said. The Norton Anti-Virus software told her she had it the second time.

"Norton Anti-Virus software usually protects from viruses, but with the worms, the software can only recognize it," Wagner said.

The Help Desk keeps an eye on computers as well.

"One of the variants will send massive amount of junk from your computer to others," Foster said.

When the Help Desk notices unusual activity, there is a possibility of a worm. The Help Desk then notifies the user by phone or e-mail of the unusual activity so that they may eliminate the worm. The university does not watch what students are doing and cannot read personal documents, Foster said.

To eradicate the worm, students may go to the ACS Web site and follow the directions. It may be difficult for students to eradicate the worm online due to the automatic shutting down of the comput-

er, Wagner said.

Stevens eliminated her computer worm both times via online. The first time she attempted, her computer shut down in the middle of the process.

"I had to rush to get through the process," Stevens said.

Students who have not routinely updated their laptops will have to download Service Pack One. The update is large, so it takes a long time to download, Wagner said.

During the lengthy process, students may become frustrated and reboot their computers. This can corrupt the computer to the point where it will not boot up, Wagner said.

Students should go to the Help Desk if this happens, he said. The Help Desk has been able to find ways to recover personal files.

If students are unable to eliminate the worm, the Help Desk has CDs that eradicate worms. Students can take their computers to the Help Desk to eliminate the worm.

The Help Desk did not receive many students with computer worms until this summer.

"It wasn't a problem until Aug. 2," Foster said. "We see probably about 20

a day."

Both Wagner and Foster stress installing the Windows Updates on time. If everyone had run the updates, there probably wouldn't have been a problem with the worms, Foster said.

Wagner also suggests students scan their computers once in awhile. To scan for viruses and worms, students can double-click on the gold shield at the bottom of the desktop.

The ACS Help Desk Web site that students can use to eliminate the Blaster worm is <http://faculty.nmu.edu/helpdesk/blasterworm.htm>.

## E-mail hoax poses a threat

Students have also been dealing with an e-mail hoax on campus.

The e-mail claims to be from Microsoft and recommends you run the attached program immediately, Wagner said.

E-mail hoaxes usually warn of a virus or critical update and may try to get the recipient to either delete necessary files or run an attached file that contains malicious software which is intended to harm your computer in some way.

If anyone is to receive such an e-mail, Wagner suggests calling the Help Desk at 227-2468 or using the search option at <http://syman-tec.com/techsupp/> to verify if the e-mail is a hoax.

## MARQUETTE AREA WEATHER FORECAST

## Friday



High: 49

Low: 35

## Saturday



High: 43

Low: 35

## Sunday



High: 41

Low: 33

# E-mail identified as junk

BY SHELLY RUSPAKKA  
STAFF WRITER

Students who forward messages from an NMU e-mail account to their own commercial account may be missing messages from the university.

ASNMU President Kyle Ortiz said there are a number of e-mails sent out to the student body each week and these often include deadlines, bills and checks.

"Since everything is electronic now, students receive nearly all of their information online," he said. "If they don't check their e-mail, they could miss important information."

Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Fred Joyal said students should be aware of the importance of checking their NMU e-mail account regularly, as opposed to having messages forwarded to another account.

Problems occur when students have NMU e-mail forwarded to a commercial account such as Hotmail or AOL.

Because NMU sends out thousands of e-mails at a time, these commercial accounts will often recognize NMU e-mail as junk mail.

When e-mails are identified as junk mail, the server automatically deletes them.

Joyal said the university is currently discussing the situation with commercial e-mail servers to see if something can be done to prevent NMU e-mail from being identified as junk mail.

Many students do not realize their e-mail server is deleting NMU messages, he said. Students may have difficulty with bills and announcements.

"Everything you can think of that has to do with the university is done electronically," Joyal said. "Students need to know about multiple things and they're not getting that information when they don't check their e-mail."

However, he said the best option is for students to check their NMU account regularly and not rely on commercial servers.

Director of Technical Services David Maki said approximately 5,000 students

have their NMU e-mail forwarded to another account.

He said one possible solution to the forwarding problem is to have university e-mail trickled throughout the day, meaning e-mails would be sent out a few at a time.

However, since this is time-consuming, Maki said the best solution is for students to not forward their NMU e-mail to another account.

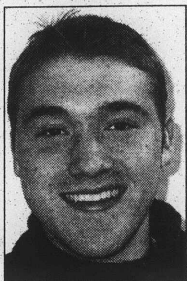
The committee plans to do something about the problem within the next month, but the main problem is students do not know their messages are being deleted, he said.

"Once an e-mail is deleted by the server, it's gone," he said. "There is no way of retrieving it."

ASNMU Director of Information Technologies Chet Nichols said he thinks students forward their NMU e-mail to commercial accounts because it is convenient.

He said students often come into college with a commercial account established, and they prefer to have e-mails sent there.

However, he said many students do not realize how many e-mails are lost in the commercial system.



Nichols

# PRSSA students hold clothing sale

BY KRISTEN KOHRT  
STAFF WRITER

The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold a clothing resale to help fund an upcoming conference.

The sale is from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Oct. 15 and 16 in the Peter White Lounge in the University Center. Students and area residents may select and price the clean clothes they wish to sell and deliver them at one of the drop-off locations. The last opportunity to contribute clothes is from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the University Center atrium or the Payne/Halverson lobby.

People who donate clothing will receive 60-percent of the profit while PRSSA will collect the remaining 40-percent.

Senior psychology major and PRSSA Secretary Rachel Mulder said this is an opportunity for students and people in the community to make money and let the PRSSA do the work.

The goal of PRSSA is to raise \$10,000 to help the 14 students who will be attending the National Conference for PRSSA in New Orleans, from Oct. 24 and 28, she said.

Mulder said a majority of students who sold clothes last year made an average of \$30 to \$40.

Most people price T-shirts around \$1 to \$3 and pants at \$5 to \$10, depending on the type of clothing and the quality.

Last year the fundraiser made about \$1,500, which is considerably lower than this year's goal, she said.

However, Mulder said she is confident that with the advertising PRSSA been doing so far, they should be much more successful this year.

The conference is an important part of PRSSA and a great opportunity for public relations students to make connections with other students in their same field, said Wally Niebauer, associate professor in the CAPS department and faculty adviser for PRSSA.

"It's amazing how long these connections last," Niebauer said. "I still have connections that I made back in college."

A former president of PRSSA from NMU now has an internship in New York City, due to a connection she made at the National Conference last year, he said.

"This is a good way to get your foot in the door," Mulder said.



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# Retention rate analyzed

BY ANNIE SUTTER  
STAFF WRITER

ASNMU, along with the Academic Career and Advising Center and the Dean of Students, is hoping to increase retention among freshmen students in years to come at NMU.

Within two weeks, ASNMU, ACAC and Residence Hall Academic Programmers will randomly select half of the freshmen enrolled for fall semester and survey them, said Teresa Tanguay, ASNMU college of professional studies representative and academic affairs chairperson.

Freshmen will be asked questions about why they chose NMU, for what reasons would they want to leave and what further help the university could provide for them.

Once information is compiled and analyzed, it will be distributed and brainstorming will begin for programs, she said.

The goal is to reach 25-percent of the sample and receive full cooperation from all participants, Tanguay said.

According to information provided by the Dean of Students office, the percentage of all freshmen eligible to return for their sophomore year was 64.8-per-

cent in 2001.

Over 70-percent of the freshmen eligible returned for their sophomore year.

Last year, the number of students eligible to return for their second semester was 77-percent, while the number that returned second semester was 87.5-percent.

The most retention loss occurs in the third semester, with students not returning for their sophomore year, Tanguay said.

ASNMU President Kyle Ortiz said a reason for the loss may include the adjustment period required for many students who leave cities and enter the small town atmosphere of Marquette.

"The winters up here can be long and depressing," Ortiz said. "If students come to Northern and don't enjoy being outdoors, it can be a hard transition."

The isolated atmosphere in Marquette can also trigger homesickness, he said.

Tanguay said the retention project stemmed from an idea

presented at the annual ASNMU Fall Retreat.

Tanguay said a goal of the project is to establish better personal contact between students and their advisers.

Another idea in the works is to create a program which would make the transition from the first to second year of school easier, she said.

"Personal contacts are strong in recruiting, and programs such as First Year Experience are geared to help freshmen, too," Tanguay said. "However, after the first year there's a drop off."

Dean of Students Ed Niemi said the student involvement in this project is a positive element. Involving ACAC was a good idea as well, he said.

"Students helping others is what an educational community ought to be about," Niemi said.

Future goals for ASNMU include implementing a mentorship program among seniors and incoming freshmen and gatherings involving students and faculty members regarding their specific major, Tanguay said.

A two-year ongoing bulletin of classes is planned to allow freshmen to envision what classes will be offered throughout their college career.



Tanguay

## Kick it up



Thomas Lamborn/NW

Freshman construction management major Chris Taylor pulls a jester trick while playing hacky sack, a popular group sport of many college students, outside Jamrich Hall.

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EDITORIAL

Editorial headline

We are six weeks into the semester and the NMU faculty continues to work without a contract.

With their previous agreement ending June 30, the faculty has been working on a day-to-day basis and could terminate the contract at any time. The American Association of University Professors has not threatened a strike at this point, but as time passes in any sort of labor dispute, a work stoppage becomes more of a possibility.

Regardless of who is right or wrong, an agreement needs to be reached as soon as possible. Through letters and conversations with faculty, The North Wind has noticed a growing rift between NMU faculty and the administration.

The faculty's needs were given little consideration in the Budget Alternative Committee recommendations last year and the faculty has a right to be angry that it was not involved in the decision-making process.

BAC recommendations calling for a 0-percent salary increase for faculty and administrative departmental mergers may have been easy ways for the university to save money, but the administration's demand for the faculty to grin and bear the university's financial burden is unfair.

However, the faculty has also been demanding of university officials that are in a very difficult position. Faculty negotiators first proposed a 7-percent increase for the next three years in faculty salaries when the groups began negotiating this past summer, according to the AAUP minutes from its Aug. 20 meeting. While this proposal may have just been a bargaining tool and way to prompt a compromise from the administration, the union appears greedy asking for large pay raises knowing that this would cause tuition to skyrocket and decrease funding to other programs. The situation will only get worse with time. The longer each side toils with bargaining ploys, the more resentment will grow between the two parties.

Compromising is always difficult, but it is time the faculty and administration reached an agreement so they can concentrate on what matters most at the university — the welfare of the students.

THE NORTH WIND est. 1972

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The North Wind is an independent student publication serving the Northern Michigan University community. It is partially funded by the Student Activity Fee. The North Wind has a circulation of 6,000 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters except on university holidays and during exam weeks. The North Wind is published by The North Wind Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives of the student body, faculty, administration and area media. Subscriptions are available for \$40 a year or \$25 a semester.

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

Faculty angered by administration

Your Sept. 25 article on departmental mergers failed to adequately describe the growing discontent on the part of some faculty members towards the current university administration.

Many of the faculty members involved in those mergers were extremely angry at the decision, not simply scared or frustrated. Provost Fred Joyal's rather condescending attitude toward faculty "angst" with the mergers underscores the growing gulf between the faculty and administration.

This process began with the aloof and authoritarian administration of former President Judi Bailey and culminated with the Budget Advisory Committee recommendations of last April.

Both the BAC recommendations and the decision to merge numerous academic departments occurred with no faculty input or participation.

This disturbing trend of excluding the faculty from serious decisions affecting curriculum and budgetary matters strikes at the heart of the principle of shared governance in higher education.

This principle has long guided the administration and faculty in the management of University affairs.

At its heart, shared governance recognizes that the faculty should have "primary responsibility for such fundamental areas as curriculum, subject matter and methods of instruction, research, faculty status and those aspects of student life which relate to the educational process."

For the last 50 years, administrators have agreed to this concept, because they recognized that the faculty has exclusive expertise in these matters. Unilateral decisions such as the BAC recommendations and aca-

demically department mergers that have a dramatic impact on curriculum and instruction suggest that NMU's administration may be moving away from shared governance and toward a corporate model of governance.

This generally discredited model, with its hierarchical organizational structure, is destructive of the unique community that is academe; a community based on mutual respect and shared responsibility.

The administration should take note that the faculty at Northern is on alert.

We will not stand passively by when actions are taken that jeopardize the shared governance at this University.

I would also respectfully recommend that the administration not discount current faculty discontent as simply a passing fear of change.

Marcus C. Robyns  
CA Associate Professor  
University Archivist

Catholicism may be too narrow-minded

Gruse's Sept. 18 column was about one guy's struggle to find acceptance in a society that is predominately Catholic.

Catholicism frowns upon homosexuality. That's not a false interpretation.

I know, I was Catholic.

Catholics are so wrapped up in their own beliefs that they have no room for anyone else's. I'm not saying all Catholics think this way, but the people Gruse was addressing do.

I came from a very Catholic family; I went to Bible studies, church on Sundays and fasted during Lent.

I know the Catholic faith, and I don't like it.

If you are Catholic and find spiritual happiness in it, that's wonderful and I'm happy for you.

However, Catholicism was not for me.

Not everyone can believe in

the same thing in order to find spiritual happiness in this life and after.

Everyone is different; therefore, they believe different things, and have different values.

Don't discourage these differences; embrace them. If everyone were the same, this would be an extremely boring world. Approach this world with an open mind, an open heart and an open hand.

Crystal Jadach  
sophomore, biology

Recent religion woes unwarranted

I feel I have to comment on all this religion bashing I've seen recently in The North Wind. Apparently some people have nothing better to do than ridicule Christianity and other religions.

I say this: Who cares? Who cares if I believe in God or not?

The Bible is simply a book of wisdom and great stories, nothing more.

It provides no real proof of God's existence.

You can't say that God exists because the Bible says so, and that the Bible is true because God says so.

That is what we like to call a logical fallacy.

You can't say that Christianity is any truer than Paganism, Buddhism, Hinduism, Islam or Judaism.

What matters is faith.

We all believe our religion is true, right?

Maybe all religions are true to some extent.

Everything is based on faith. You believe in your gods and we believe in our gods, but none of us like religion forced down our throats and we don't like being told we're going to a hell, which we may or may not believe in. I believe all religions can coexist peacefully.

Let's leave it at that.

Steve Mattis  
sophomore, nursing

Please see LETTERS on Page 8

# Actors are people too

Like a movie trailer voiceover comes the operatic saga of the California gubernatorial recall: "From the state that brought you President Ronald Reagan ... in 2003, ONE MAN will run for governor ... Arnold Schwarzenegger IS ... The Republican!"

It is looking like the recall election is inevitable. And according to the results of a recent poll conducted by CNN, USA Today and Gallup released Sunday, the social liberal would handily win the election. Sure, he dodged sparing verbally with Gary Davis on Larry King Live. Sure, he hasn't come up with a solid plan of action to relieve California's outrageous economic and energy problems.

But personally, I think we, the American people, need him to win.

The man has always oozed with leadership qualities, as well as voluminous amounts of Karyo syrup. He also has close personal connections with current politics - not only is he married to Maria Shriver of the Kennedys, but he co-starred with Jesse Ventura in the allegorical fable of illegal immigration, "Predator."

As providence would have it, who better to be a leading GOP candidate than a man whose biggest role so far was as a ruthless killing machine with memorably snappy one-liners?

Here's the best reason to vote for Arnold Schwarzenegger: he's the one celebrity this year who is putting his muscles where his mouth is. Thus far, showbiz names like Natalie Maines, Johnny Depp and Ed Vedder have made headlines with

## STAFF COLUMN



BY MATT SCHNEIDER

their harsh criticism of the Bush administration.

Most of their cleverly worded insults have sounded more like lines cribbed from an Aaron Sorkin monologue than intelligent appraisals of misguided foreign policy, more "A Few Good Men" than State of the Union.

I don't begrudge our pop-culture icons a few prototypical potshots at Gee-Dubya; Americans ought to speak out against what they consider to be a morally reprehensible war. But if the best you can do is set a Halloween mask on fire and vent invectives like a spastic pyromaniac, a la Edward Vedder, how can you expect anyone to take your political opinions seriously?

When Maines sounded off during a London concert, she might not have expected a chorus of boos and hisses, but her choice of venue for such a comment could not have been more boneheaded.

The sad truth is, aside from sideswiping the Bush administration from the couches of late night talk shows, our celebrities have nothing constructive to offer us from their pop culture pedestals.

Everybody wants to be a critic, it seems, but nobody manages to offer constructive criticism.

That is why I find it ironic that Mr. Schwarzenegger is the one going to Sacramento.

Maybe he's not an ideal gubernatorial candidate (after all, his first notable accomplishment was looking great in a Speedo) but he does care enough about his politics to actually try and make an impact on the system of government under which he's chosen to live.

He does not threaten to move out of the country or compare America to a broken toy - he runs for office.

*"[Schwarzenegger] has always oozed with leadership qualities, as well as voluminous amounts of karyo syrup."*

I was a little disappointed when Warren Beatty decided not to run in 2000. No one who saw "Bulworth" could doubt the man's sincerity. Sincerity is something I believe Schwarzenegger has on his side, if not experience.

He'd get my vote for the sound bites alone. (Arnold's discourse on corporate welfare: "It's not a tumor!") But it is simply refreshing that someone with the resources to make a real go of it is actually trying to help instead of hinder; for darn sure he can't do any worse than a real politician.

Most politicians are actors anyway - here's one Austrian-born American who isn't putting on any pretenses.

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

## SOUND OFF

**What can the faculty and administration do to work out an agreement?**



**Christopher Bailey**  
sophomore, pre-dental

*"The new school year shouldn't have started without a contract. I'm more on the professor's side, so they have to do what they have to do to get a contract. If this means a strike then I'm all for it."*

**Josh Fortuna**  
senior, public relations  
*"Listen to Wally Niebauer!"*



**Jesse Maier**  
senior, broadcasting

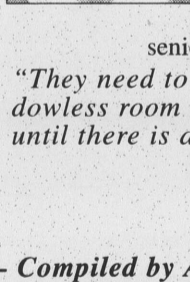
*"Sit down, have a few drinks, discuss each other's sides, then bust out 'The Fist.'"*

**Rachel Mulder**  
senior, psychology  
*"I think each side needs to listen to one another - they shouldn't go on strike. There's no money around. A 10 percent increase is way too much; 3 percent would be more reasonable."*



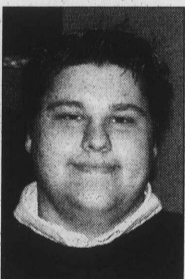
**Kelly Showers**  
freshman, hospitality management

*"They need to hire Richard Roma as a mediator to help work out the negotiations."*



**Shane Stout**  
senior, secondary education

*"They need to sit down in a windowless room and not come out until there is an agreement."*



— Compiled by Allison Tyndall

# Marquette has a brake-pedal addiction

You ever get that feeling on some roads in Marquette that something is askew? Something is amiss as you cruise down the road.

I get the feeling that the civil engineer who designed them was on crack, or got his or her degree from Tech.

Maybe the engineer responsible was some geriatric taking the job on old notoriety and coming to work everyday drunk and bragging about how he built (not helped with the building of) the Alaskan highway.

I have to wonder when there is a four lane road obviously built to handle large volumes of traffic all leading to a four way stop. Large volumes of traffic in Marquette? And not a traffic light; a stop sign.

Things are not clicking here. A continuous motion of traffic is apparently absolutely nonexistent in Marquette. Maybe, once or twice, I have made it through both lights on Third Street.

Not to mention what is going on when you cross U.S. Highway 41, where it is more the exceedingly slow speed limits on the perfectly engineered curved hills where the idea of coasting down was beaten to submission by some pedantic higher up bent on uniform traffic inconsistency.

I dislike that man.

I, for one, am broke, and look forward to each hill as another dollar in my pocket, a fraction of a gallon saved, leaving enough money for a six pack. So yes, a

## GUEST COLUMN



BY MATHEW POWELL

few slower than normal posted speed limits bug me, especially up here where the cops lurk behind each corner and seem to outnumber the students 10 to one.

The only thing I could really offer as a solution is do what Utah does.

I was there for the Olympics, and besides a 19-year-old smoking age, a law that dictates you

cannot stand up with your drink in a bar and polygamy, they have seasonal speed limits.

Out in Utah, they have a sign that posts the summer speed limit above the winter speed limit.

Truly spellbinding.

I think, though, the legislators decided ambiguous signs could be too confusing, and instead spent money on signs to remind us not to pass when oncoming traffic is present.

After the first few weeks, I got used to the change to what I now consider reasonable limits, but I have never understood why people insist on applying their brakes for the entirety of the hill.

Not at the top, or very close to the bottom, but a steady law abiding brake keeping the needle

right there, thirty five.

I tell myself I'm not in a hurry, and try to relax behind what is most often a car inflicted with "U.P. AIDS," as I have heard it put.

For the unschooled man, U.P. AIDS means "all rusted out, and about to die."

I like cars like that, but the braking is killing me. So, please, just coast.

That is my plea. I can slow down my car; I'll even slow below the speed limit before a hill.

But, please, brake for half, coast for half.

Or, rebel a little and speed.

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

# Soldiers get a well-deserved pay raise

Last year, my high school sweetheart, Keagan, joined the Army and got married.

After six months of basic training in Fort Campbell, Kentucky, he came home in December long enough to marry his 18-year-old fiancé, Alissa, and pack her and the wedding gifts up before heading back down south. At the time of the wedding, his sister and I, both quite cynical of the wedding, were sarcastically predicting that Keagan would be shipped out and his wife would move back home to Michigan as soon as possible. We were joking at the time, but unfortunately we were right.

My ex was shipped out at the end of February and has been in Iraq ever since.

His wife moved back to Michigan to live with her parents and work full-time at the mall. She moved back mostly for company during a difficult time, but also to conserve the little money that Keagan is making overseas. Despite the fact that Keagan and Alissa only had two months together between training and the ship

out date, their situation is not nearly as dire as other young Army families.

Alissa was not left with having to raise children and work like many other now-single parents. Unfortunately, these parents may lose the only outside assistance they have been receiving.

At the end of August, the Bush Administration was debating the idea of cutting combat pay and the Family Separation Allowance for 136,000 U.S. Troops in Iraq and 9,000 in Afghanistan.

***"Payment is a way for the government to show a true appreciation for the work being done by armed forces and their families who are trying to fill the gaps left by missing members."***

The White House quickly reversed the idea after receiving criticism and said it would support a higher pay provision. Under this new plan, both com-

## STAFF COLUMN



BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE

bat pay and the separation allowance were raised. It was set to expire, however, this week. Fortunately, Congress voted last week to give American troops a 30-day extension on the extra pay.

The extension comes as part of President Bush's controversial \$87 billion supplemental appropriation bill for the war and reconstruction in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The Defense Department budget was voted on in the Senate on Sept. 25 and actually increased by \$128 million to allow for the month long pay extension.

While I applaud the increase by the Senate, I also hope that more provisions are made to

supply families with combat pay and the separation allowance, especially with the added time soldiers are serving in an unstable "post-war" Iraq. Most soldiers are the typical college student age, 19-24, and are newly married or recently expecting.

I could not imagine at my age having to start my life with a missing spouse and possibly raising children on very basic income.

In the next month, military families will be receiving a check for \$75 in combat pay and \$150 in Family Separation Allowance.

Although \$225 doesn't sound like much extra income, for some families, it may be the difference between whether or not the bills get paid.

Payment is a way for the government to show a true appreciation for the work being done by armed forces and their families who are trying to fill the gaps left by missing members.

Sen. John Tanner (D-Union City) is a Tennessee lawmaker who strongly supported the

extension.

He told theleafchronicle.com, "The men and women of our all-voluntary military deserve all our support...and I am proud that we have been able to show them how much we appreciate the sacrifices they are prepared to make on behalf of our democratic ideals. I met with the spouses of some of our troops from Fort Campbell, and I understand the sacrifices they make as well."

This is the attitude the government needs to have after the 30-day extension period expires. As the new defense budget is being put into effect in the next fiscal year, the White House and Congress need to take care of their troops and aid families as they try to make ends meet.

Young couples, like Keagan and Alissa, deserve the chance to start their lives on the right foot instead of coping with financial burdens for serving our country.

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

## MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Children left behind by recent federal act

This letter is in response to Gary Roehm's column published Sept. 25 which glorified the federal law known as the No Child Left Behind Act.

This act completely fails to meet its objective of improving our educational system. Every teacher has the potential for changing the lives of many students. Today, many students have excess baggage that affects their capacity to learn.

Unfortunately, the government does not want society to take any of this into account when educating its children.

Under the No Child Left Behind Act, teachers are supposed to view the children in their classrooms as one-dimensional human beings or as inanimate objects being shipped down an assembly line to the next grade. This rigid way of teaching does not allow for any type of introspection or reflection whatsoever.

Children will get left behind with this approach to teaching because they are regarded as stumbling blocks rather than stepping-stones to the goal of education. Researchers who specialize in language and literacy development have known for a long time that standardized testing does not measure what teachers need to know about their students in order to teach more effectively.

Teachers also worry that the

significance placed on test scores skews instruction. Since meaningful communication and literacy skill are intricate behaviors requiring judgment and control over a variety of cognitive processes, they are hard to "measure." Especially difficult is the measurement of processes in context.

Teachers want their students to be knowledgeable and flexible. Standardized testing, however, in order to compare one student to another, controls context. And, because of testing controls, teachers are not permitted to learn about their students or the choices that they make. The content of the test is lost on both the teacher and the student. Only the score matters.

The process the child utilized to get there is deemed worthless. Alfred North Whitehead once said, "There is only one subject matter for education and that is life in all its manifestations." I would assume "life in all of its manifestations" would include knowledge outside the confines of the material in a testing booklet.

**Michelle Seaberg**  
senior, elementary education  
**Political columns**  
**show limited views**

I was disgusted by the "Student members discuss party ideals" columns Sept. 25. You featured Republicans, Democrats and Greens, but no Libertarians, America First, Socialist or

Constitutionals.

Contrary to popular belief the Libertarian Party, not the Green Party, is by far the third largest party in the country. There are more Libertarians in elected office in this country than all minor parties combined.

So without further ado: The Libertarian Party is a political party that basically is liberal on personal issues, and conservative on economic issues.

They are based on the theories of "self-government" noted in the ideals of Thomas Jefferson and other founding "Anti-Federalists." They believe in freedom, liberty and capitalism — how can any American be against these?

On education the Libertarian Party believes in school choice, and not forcing individuals into public school. Instead of a voucher system, Libertarians prefer a tax refund, where an individual or company gets a complete tax refund for the funds they give to support a student to go to private school.

Adults should be able to choose for themselves what is right and wrong. This includes ending laws against victimless crime, like the seat belt law, and going back to an 18-year-old drinking age. If you're old enough to vote, you're old enough to drink. On the same note we fight for the end of the war on drugs, especially the end to the prohibition of marijuana. The LP does not condone the use of marijuana, but we support

the end of government paternalism against it and put the freedom into the individual's hands.

A clean environment is in everyone's interest, and therefore the Government does have a responsibility to make sure that the environment is not being unnecessarily polluted. Environmental policy should be based on restoring areas to their natural unpolluted and restoring the rights of the victims of pollution.

In the end the Libertarians are for smaller government whenever possible, the only thing government was meant for is national defense and making sure individual's rights are not infringed on.

After spending three years in the United States Coast Guard, I have learned one thing, our government wastes a lot of money. There is only one political party fighting to end government waste in all areas — that's why I'm a Libertarian.

**Jim Fulner**  
junior, outdoor recreation  
leadership and management  
**Students show bad**  
**side during revels**

I was very disgusted to witness some ridiculous behavior from a large group of NMU students partying at a house along the Homecoming parade route Sept. 19.

The parties gathered in the front yard of the house and started yelling obscenities and racial

and other derogatory comments at people in the parade — even people they felt were overweight, dressed strangely or even had the wrong hair color.

This name-calling eventually escalated into throwing the parade candy back at the people in the floats and also throwing their cups of alcohol at them. At one point, one of the parties even filled up a bucket of alcohol and ran into the street to throw it at students on a float.

Soon, a group of young boys, seeing these "cool" college students' behavior, decided they should imitate it. They, too, started yelling and throwing the candy back at the people in the parade. Parents started moving their young children down the street to avoid having their families be subjected to such nonsense.

While Homecoming is certainly time to have fun, show some school spirit and kick back, I'm sure there was a better way to go about it than the one these students chose, drunk or not.

The fact that they were in a friend's yard was no excuse either.

They certainly have every right to behave like morons in private, but this was a public event and there were children present.

Nothing they did was illegal, but their actions sure were in bad taste.

**Kristy Basolo**  
graduate student



# Successful alumni awarded

BY BEN PADUA  
STAFF WRITER

The Alumni Association held a breakfast on Sept. 27 to recognize three Northern Michigan University graduates for their achievements as part of the Homecoming 2003 activities.

Among the alumni who received Distinguished Alumni Awards were Mark Lovell of Mt. Lebanon, Pa. and Albert Milford III of Flossmor, Ill. David Gregory of East Lansing received the Outstanding Young Alumni Award, an award reserved for alumni under the age of 36.

"The awards go to alumni who have been nominated by someone in their community," said Steve Guzowski, head of the Alumni Association Awards Committee. "There are so many alumni that have gone on to do great things since leaving Northern and it is unfortunate that we cannot award all of them."

The ceremony began with Alumni Association President Rick Popp introducing all the award recipients after the meal. Guzowski presented the first award to Gregory. Gregory graduated magna cum laude for NMU in 1992 with a degree in political science. Before going to law school after graduation, Gregory

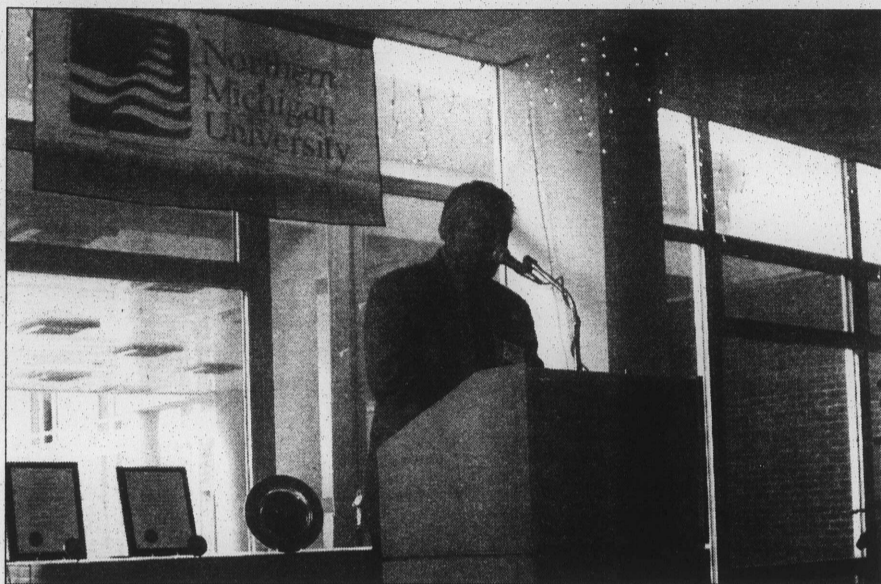
was a campaign aide on Rep. Bart Stupak's first congressional campaign. He now works for a law and government relations firm in Lansing and is a member of the NMU Alumni Board of Directors.

"Attending NMU has been the single best decision of my entire life," Gregory said after receiving his award from Interim President Mike Roy.

Lovell and Milford were introduced by Executive Director of NMU Alumni and Development Martha Van Der Kamp. The Distinguished Alumni Awards they received are the highest honor the Alumni Association gives to NMU alumni. Recipients must have shown great leadership and accomplishments in their fields, Interim President Mike Roy said.

Lovell graduated from NMU with a degree in psychology and is a nationally renowned sports concussion researcher. Milford graduated from NMU in 1966 with a degree in pre-medicine and has gone on to a successful career as surgeon. He will be sworn in as President of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons this year.

A special recognition of Tom Peters and the presentation of the Tom Peters Scholarship check concluded the ceremony. Peters served NMU as an administrator in several positions and as a civic leader in Marquette. He was a member and officer in numerous organizations. He was awarded a Distinguished Alumni Award in 1975 and is a member of the NMU Board of Directors.



Thomas Lamborn/NW

Steve Guzowski, Chair of Alumni Association Board of Directors Awards Committee presents the Outstanding Young Alumni Award to David Gregory.

## CAMPUS NOTES

### Peace Corps conducts interviews on campus

A representative from the Peace Corps will be on campus today. Positions are available for individuals over the age of 18 with the desire to work in community development overseas. To schedule an interview, call Courtney Cunningham at 1-800-424-8580. Candidates should print and complete an application from [www.peacecorps.gov](http://www.peacecorps.gov).

### "Picasso" plays at Forest Roberts Theatre

"Picasso at the Lapin Agile" will be at Forest Roberts Theatre today through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee at 1:00 p.m. on Oct. 4. Written by Steve Martin, the play revolves around the meeting of Albert Einstein and Pablo Picasso in a Parisian café, the Lapin Agile, in 1904. Tickets can be reserved by telephone at 227-2082 or can be purchased at any EZ tickets outlet.

### Mortar Board receives national recognition

The NMU Mortar Board Chapter was presented with the Silver Touch Award in July at a conference in Columbus, Ohio. The chapter received the award by fulfilling the ideals of scholarship, leadership and service. Only 34 of the 210 chapters nationwide receive this honor.



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## Bar scene worth observing

### FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY TRAVIS MARGONI

Bars can be intimate places. They can also make people uncomfortable.

I've witnessed enough grinding to melt sequins off a polyester halter top and seen body parts travel to private places in public.

We push and shove, step on toes and apologize and slide by people — all to get our hands on glasses of Captain Morgan and Coke or plastic cups of warm Busch keg beer as we socialize (or stagger) amongst peers.

Humans across the world drink at various social levels, with alcoholics and casual users in every country's nooks and crannies. People fight against it, for it, and they fight like primal cavemen while influenced by it. Bars are social crossroads, places for people to meet and become friends, enemies or lovers.

But, there are better places to meet people than at bars. Often the music is too loud or people are too preoccupied to introduce one another. I'm like many others — simply too introverted, keeping to myself most of the time. While I have met a number of people at bars, I'm more likely to make new friends through classes, jobs or student organizations.

Many students choose not to inhabit bars. Avoidance is an understandable stance. Bars across the country are places where singles go to attract potential mates, and this sometimes-competitive meat market environment, donned with muscle shirts and strapless tops, turns many sensible people away.

But, not me. Granted, I don't have huge muscles to wrap tightly in cotton — nor would I become an exhibitionist if I were buff — but I still find bars to be intriguing social atmospheres. Nevermind the sweet, sweaty air and circling smoke. Oh, and I don't find bare female midriffs offensive, either. People have a right to wear what they want, and some people may snicker at particular types of clothing. Male or female, stunning or ... otherwise; dress as you will. Just know that in dressing down, people open themselves up for eyes and opinions of all kinds.

However, for me and many of my friends, the interactions, music and the opportunity to observe people in these situations outweigh the negative aspects that most bars retain within.

Unfortunately, live entertainment options are somewhat limited in Marquette. I enjoy many of the on-campus shows that are organized by various student organizations. Student programming is strong at NMU. But, working on campus all week, I feel the need to get into the community, too, especially on weekends.

Many excellent bands that come to town, such as Freshwater Collins and the Blue Moon Boys, might not make it to Marquette if the Upfront and Company did not provide a venue for them. Similarly, if the Shamrock and DJ Booty didn't provide a quality dance environment, students would be missing another quality escape from academia.

While alcohol abuse remains a problem throughout the world, research has supported the notion that a few drinks a week can be beneficial to one's health. Moderation is crucial.

Alcohol is a social crux older than some foods and technological advancements from thousands of years ago. Eerily, it may outlast everything we know and value. Since primates like chimpanzees enjoy the drunkenness caused by fermented fruit, scientists have had trouble piecing together a timeline that accurately dates the creation of alcohol. Perhaps it predates modern man.

It seems the primates that scurry from the NMU community to the local bars may never transform much. Those who hesitate to venture into new surroundings limit themselves from being able change for the better, though, whether that means listening to new music, hiking the Huron Mountains, or going to a bar for a drink in a sequined shirt.

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

## College life under the influence of bars

BY ERIN VRTIS  
STAFF WRITER

From fine dining to sports bars, dance clubs and historical hot spots, Marquette has it all. College students with varying tastes can find a hang out to call their own.

For fine dining in Marquette, there are lots of places for students to treat themselves to a good time. One of these spots, Upfront and Company, is known for its big city appearance and music-oriented environment.

"I like the Upfront," senior photography major, Megan Markoya said. "It is a club-like atmosphere; a little swanky. Not to mention, they make me a good chocolate martini."

Upfront has different drink specials every night, which range from \$2 pitchers of beer on Wednesday nights to ladies night every Saturday night that includes \$2 rail drinks. Another common attraction is their live music. Local bands perform at Upfront on a regular basis, and draw large crowds of college students.

"We are known for our musical environment," Manager of the Upfront, John Ruuska said. "Everything is geared toward live music. Our stage and atmosphere are designed to give the optimal sound for bands. A lot of detail goes into that."

Upfront is also one of the few locations in the U.P. that hosts national touring acts.

"We had Gin Blossoms this summer," Ruuska said. "We plan to have a touring act every quarter; the next one will be in November."

Ruuska was unable to disclose the name of the act.

Other classy locations for students to wet their whistles in Marquette include The Vierling restaurant and The Landmark, both located on Front Street and Portside Inn, on Washington.

Portside Inn holds happy hour every weekday from 4 — 6 p.m., and has live music outside on Thursday nights, weather permitting.

The atmosphere could be described as casual dining with its bar and grill, said Heidi Crane, an employee of Portside Inn.

Portside has a large after-work crowd, which turns into a decidedly college-age group later in the evenings, Crane said.

Marquette also has its share of local favorites, some that have been around quite a long while.

Remie's bar has been in existence since about 1935, when it was known as "Remalard's."

A long-time costumer of Remie's, and community member, Bruce Roberts, claims its key to success is in its pool and its people.

"There are two types of crowds at Remie's," said Roberts. "During the day, there is the blue collar working crowd. At night, though, there is a younger crowd that comes in. Remie's has been known as the last call bar for years."

Another favorite is the Shamrock Irish Pub, with its patio, special themed nights and DJ Wednesday through Saturday nights.

"The rock" is the only place where minors aged 18 and up are allowed in. On Thursdays, if minors show up before 10:30 p.m., they will be admitted to dance the night away.

"The Shamrock has been a college bar for 14 years," General Manager, Cathy Lachapelle, said. "It's a fun bar. Most of the kids come for all four years, and they come back as alumni. We also have a lot of athletes come in."

Sports bars are another common feature in Marquette.

Students frequent the sports bars for reasons ranging from food specials to the exciting atmosphere they provide for viewing sports competitions.

"Twenty-five cent hot wings on Monday nights and free peanuts," senior photography major, Kevin Von



Don Lhamon/NW

Upfront and Company is one of many local bars that is popular with Northern students. The Upfront features live bands and drink specials every night.

Qualen said about Whiskers. "Also, \$9.99 all you can eat ribs on Wednesday and Thursdays. Its sweet."

Other well-liked sports bars include The 3rd Base and JT's Shaft. JT's Shaft has something special going on every night of the week, including coaches' corner on Monday nights and musicians Jim and Ray on Wednesdays.

"I think the main attraction at JT's Shaft is a combination of things," waitress Karen Recine said. "We have pool tables and darts, and the people that work here are so friendly and outgoing. Also, everybody comes for the Bloody Marys."

An interesting claim to fame about the "Shaft" is that its owner used to own the bar formally known as Remelard's.

After the owner went through a divorce and was left with virtually nothing besides the bar, he named his new bar, "JT's Shaft," for his take on the outcome of his divorce.

"In other words, he got the shaft," Recine said.

Karaoke fans at Northern have at least two options, Flanigan's Bar on Washington and the Holiday Inn on U.S. 41.

In general, most students are just looking for an affordable place to sit and unwind after a long day of lectures and parking tickets.

"My favorite is the Village Pub because the drinks are cheap," senior communication disorders major, Krystal Kivisto said. "The people are fun and you can play all the darts and other games you want. It has a more relaxed atmosphere."

Students are usually willing to check out all their options.

"I bounce back between Shamrock and Upfront and Company," senior history and physical education major Ben Olsen said. "I go for the music; either live music at the Upfront or the newer brand of music from the

## After recent rumors of possibly closing, time at the Wooden Nickel is ... Not Yet Spent

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE  
STAFF REPORTER

Whether viewed as merely a relic or a welcomed haven to indulge in a few fine beverages of choice, the Wooden Nickel remains one of Marquette's last remaining old-fashioned taverns.

Since its inception in the 1970s, "the Nickel," as it is widely known, has served as a model example of a classic "Yooper" bar experience, especially for out-of-town college students.

The tavern is located at 1751 Presque Isle Ave.

Those entering the Nickel for the first time will immediately notice the array of braziers hanging from the ceiling and the posters of bikini-clad and topless women affectionately posing beside motorcycles and other specimens of heavy machinery.

"The Nickel can be a hoot because the crowd can be wild and I love looking at the hokey décor," senior technical writing major Wendy Ellis said. "Plus, the beer is cheap and that's always important."

John Stevenson, Wooden Nickel manager and vice president of Bola, Inc., the compa-



Allison Tyndall/NW

The walls of "The Nickel" are adorned with posters of topless and bikini-clad women, license plates along with hockey and other sports paraphernalia. In the '60s the bar was a biker haven.

ny who owns the bar, said the brazier spectacle began a number of years ago when one of the male patrons had a female admirer who saw him in the tavern's window as she was driving by.

The woman then decided, as a joke, to buy a plus-size bra at one of the local second-hand clothing stores and give it to the patron. Stevenson said the patron didn't want the bra because he was already spoken for, so he left the bra at the bar.

"We ended up hanging the

bra from the ceiling, and the collection kept growing from there," Stevenson said.

Elsewhere throughout the Nickel, sports paraphernalia, aging motorcycle license plates and dollar bills grace the weathered walls and ceilings.

The tavern, in fact, had amassed over 2,100 dollar bills, donated entirely by patrons over the years, Stevenson said. However, most of these bills were taken down and used to help pay for court costs in a recent legal dispute.

That dispute came in mid-July, when the Nickel was cited for three separate liquor violations within a 24-month period by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. Each violation included selling alcohol to minors, MLCC District Supervisor Kim Peters said.

Peters said charges are also pending for an October hearing on allegations that the Nickel allowed the sale, possession or use of marijuana on business premises.

The MLCC called for the tavern to have its liquor license revoked, suspended, or, as a third option, sell the business to another buyer, Stevenson said. The owners chose to sell, but not without filing an appeal with the Marquette County Circuit Court to allow the business to retain its alcohol license while looking to sell.

Before it became known as the Wooden Nickel in the late 1970s, the tavern served as a

biker bar in the late '60s and early '70s, giving it a long-standing reputation as a rough and tumble watering hole. Stevenson said.

"Since [Bola, Inc.] bought this place, we've tried hard to make it friendly to more people," Stevenson said. "It's become a more welcoming atmosphere over the years."

Still, in spite of the reputation that some patrons and employees say is exaggerated, the Nickel isn't completely free of rough edges. Bartender Tonya Holt said employees no longer supply paper products in the men's restroom due to past incidents with patrons setting them afire.

While the Nickel remains a popular destination for many NMU students, others such as senior political science major Jeff Duchaine tend to go there for certain occasions.

"It can be fun to hang out there after hockey games," Duchaine said. "But otherwise when I go, it's usually an older crowd, and when there's more of a younger crowd, fights break out."

Stevenson said the business will be exchanging hands soon, but he believes the tavern will retain its distinct character in Marquette.

"I don't think I could see new owners coming in, revamping the place and run the risk of losing all the regular customers," Stevenson said. "I didn't realize what a factor this place was to all our customers until we almost closed."

## Seeking help: alcohol warning signals

BY YONIKA WILLIS  
MANAGING EDITOR

NMU offers a variety of services where students and faculty can receive help and information regarding alcohol.

Marquette has the state's highest alcohol-induced mortality rate which nearly doubles the state average and is highest among 18 to 29-year-olds, according to the Marquette Health Department.

According to FACE, a nationally recognized media, training and advocacy organization that focuses specifically on alcohol-related issues, some

possible warning signals for alcohol abuse include drinking to escape problems or depression, lying about when and how often one drinks, rapid mood changes after drinking, drinking alone, looking for excuses to drink, not remembering things said or done while drinking, an inability to control consumption once started and denial.

"People will address issues of alcohol abuse when they are ready," said Lenny Shible, NMU's health promotions specialist. "But it is a good idea to be educated."

While the Health Promotions Office no longer offers counseling for students concerning alcohol problems; they do make referrals to other places on campus and in the community

where someone seeking help can go for assessment treatment and aftercare support.

These places include NMU's counseling center, Marquette General Hospital, Bell Memorial and the Great Lakes Recovery Centers.

Other resources to consider concerning alcohol are the HPO Web site at [www.nmu.edu/hpo](http://www.nmu.edu/hpo) and [www.alcoholscreeing.org](http://www.alcoholscreeing.org), Shible said.

He said when someone is dealing with alcohol abuse the key thing one should look for is a change in mindset.

One useful assessment tool Shible recommends is CAGE, a compilation of four questions regarding alcohol abuse using each letter of the word CAGE.

"If you can honestly assess your behavior and answer yes to one of these questions you may want to look for more help," Shible said. "But remember, these have to be a package of symptoms over a period of time."

The CAGE questions include: Have you ever been Concerned about drinking? Have you ever been Annoyed when someone talks to you about drinking? Have you ever felt Guilty about drinking? and Have you ever felt the need for Eye-opener drinks? (Eye-opener drinks are drinks indulged in when one first wakes up.)

"A good question to ask yourself is: Is alcohol use doing you more good than harm or more harm than good?" Shible said.



Allison Tyndall/NW

The "Nickel" is known for its eclectic array of bras which dangle over the bar. A tradition that started a few years ago.

# The Matrixx unveiled

## Former Aurora opens in December

BY YONIKA WILLIS  
MANAGING EDITOR

For months the building, has sat vacant on Washington Street.

Since the Aurora's closing, a little over a year ago, rumors of the club's reopening have been abuzz all over campus and town.

However, in the spring, those rumors turned into reality when former NMU student Scott Sippola collaborated with his father and purchased the building.

Cpt. Russ Kilgren of the Marquette Police Department said the Aurora shut down due to numerous liquor control commission violations, causing the establishment to lose its liquor license.

He said in addition to those violations, the club had previous violations for serving minors, the use and possession of narcotics on the premises and the use of controlled substances.

"This building has had a bad rep for a long time, and it's finally going to change," Sippola said.

Sippola, a former NMU student studying marketing, took this semester off to get his club underway.

At the age of 19 he purchased Custom Auto Sound and eventually sold it.

He bought the Aurora at the age of 24.

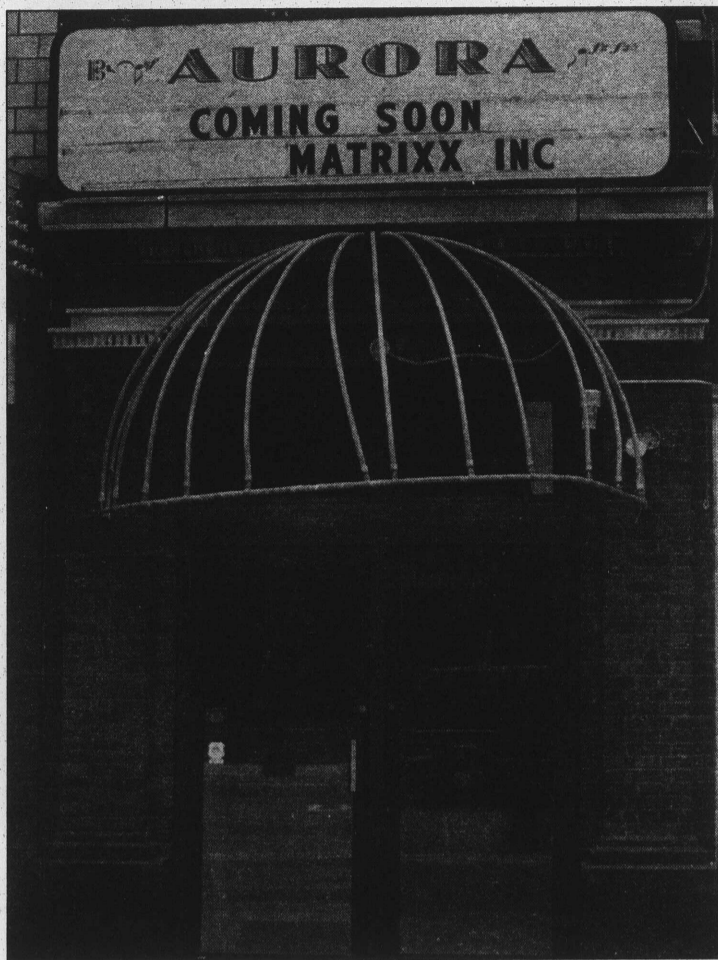
*"The building is really nice compared to the Aurora. There's all new heating and air conditioning and it's not 3 million degrees and smoky anymore."*

— Scott Sippola  
co-owner of the Matrixx

Named after a club he went to in Florida, Sippola renamed the building the Matrixx.

"It should be like a big city club," he said. "It will be the closest thing to the big city around here. I travel a lot and I got a lot of ideas from about 50 clubs all over the country. I've wanted to do something like this for about five years."

Sippola said he will get DJs from all over the country to perform at the Matrixx and would eventually like to feature headline bands. However, he said he won't do this until he starts getting money coming into the establishment instead of going out.



Thomas Lamborn/NW

The Matrixx, a new dance club coming to Marquette, is expected to open in December. The building was purchased by former NMU student Scott Sippola and his father nearly five months ago.

Sippola and his father expect the Matrixx to open in December, once they add the new fire escape onto the back of the building — a fire code mandate set by the city of Marquette.

He said the biggest project in reopening the building is getting it equipped with up-to-date fire, safety and building codes.

He and his dad do most of the work and hire contractors to help them out.

The two want the club to appeal to college students between the ages of 21 and 35.

Although the reopening of this club could possibly increase competition for local bars, some students think it will add more of a variety to the city's nightlife.

"It may take business away from the other two popular bars up here (Shamrock and Upfront), but I don't think it will really deter anyone from going to any of the bars," senior biology major Justin Segula said.

Although when the Matrixx first opens, there will only be two levels open to the public, Sippola said within a year he expects to have three levels in the bar, with the upstairs being a lounge bar for the after work business crowd.

The upstairs will be redone in oak and marble, he said.

The Matrixx is not even comparable to the former Aurora, Sippola said.

"[The Matrixx] is completely redone and very nice compared to the Aurora," Sippola said.

"There's all new heating and air conditioning, and it's not 3 million degrees and smoky anymore. The setup is good now."

Sippola said the building has a new staircase and is all redecorated in oak, similar to the Upfront.

He said there is an awesome stereo system in the building, along with big screen TVs.

Senior biology and business management major Sara Barclay said she is excited about the reopening of the club.

"I think it's a good thing that it will reopen," Barclay said. "It was really fun to go to and I liked that it had Wednesday nights for 18 and over when I was underage. It would be nice if this new club had a dance atmosphere and an area where you can just hang out."

Unlike the Aurora, Sippola said the Matrixx will be strictly for 21-year-olds and over to avoid any headaches.

He said his solution to avoiding the violations brought against the former club is to run the club correctly.

"I'm going to run it right — plain and simple," he said.

Sippola is starting to get anxious about the opening of the new club.

"I'm really excited, but I work from 8 a.m. to midnight everyday at the building, so it's not really exciting yet," Sippola said. "But it will be, when it opens, by far the coolest place to hang out around here."

The North Wind is currently seeking a Photo Editor. Applicants must be experienced with Photoshop and be dedicated, hard-working individuals. Contact Rob @ 227-2545 if you are interested in the position.

The North Wind is currently seeking writers and photographers for the Fall 2003 semester. Contact Rob @ 227-2545 or stop 2310 UC for an application.



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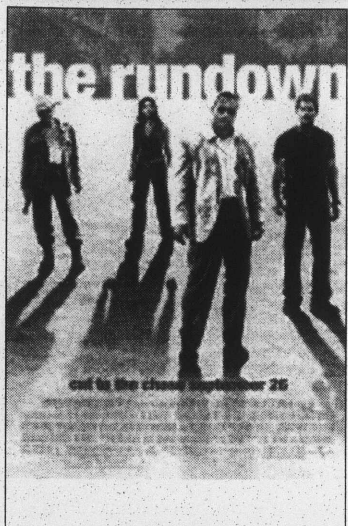
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# 'The Rock' delivers a hit



★★★★☆

BY JEREMIAH BRITT  
OPINION EDITOR

While lacking some of the art and sophistication of other movies this year (such as "Once Upon a Time in Mexico"), "The Rundown" was nevertheless more enjoyable than most I have seen. It was fun.

Featuring The Rock as Beck, a "retrieval expert" (read: bounty hunter), the movie is unassumingly built around intense fight scenes and some surprisingly well done, if lowbrow, humor.

Seann William Scott is (Stiffler) as Travis, the somewhat obnoxious, albeit likeable, son of Beck's employer. Beck, who secretly wants nothing more than to be a chef in his own restaurant, is sent after Travis as a final job before he gets out of the business.

Christopher Walken plays himself as Hatcher; but then again Walken is always Walken because Walken is freakishly cool and frightening. Rosario Dawson is the female lead, after whom Travis unsuccessfully doesn't show romantic interest in.

The fight scenes are amazing, and The Rock displays an impressive array of wrestling moves. The best action is probably when he faces the agile and quick Manito (Ernie Reyes Jr.) and his fellow rebels in a painful and exciting bout that includes a flaming wooden log exploding upon someone's face.

One of my favorite comedic scenes featured a helpless Beck utterly terrified of a troop of sexually deviant monkeys. Crude, yes, but also very, very funny.

The movie also nods towards Indiana Jones with Travis' quest

for an ancient and priceless golden cat, including a deadly trap-laden temple.

Perhaps the movie's weakest aspect was Beck's overplayed loathing for guns, and the sappy catharsis he experiences when he decides that shooting people is just as good as beating them senseless with record players — if a friend is in trouble. While his aversion for guns is obviously nothing more than a self-conscious vehicle for his powerful melee ability, it could have been explained away in a less painfully cheesy manner.

With a PG-13 rating and no terribly crude language, the movie is kid appropriate — if your children are old enough for you to be comfortable with them laughing at monkey-on-wrestler action (not too graphic).

Wrestling fans and action fans alike should find this as one of the best examples of porting a wrestling star to the screen since "The Princess Bride."

Some things to look out for in this movie: the best use of an ejected magazine ever, urinary threats and a nod from a certain gubernatorial candidate as The Rock assumes the throne as the new King of Action.

# Band ages in new album

## Coldplay

"A Rush of Blood to the Head"



Grade: A-

BY KEVIN BURCHETT  
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes an artist emerges and gives the shallow reefs of pop culture depth. It is apparent Coldplay fits this role in their sophomore effort, "A Rush of Blood to the Head." The follow-up album to their critically acclaimed "Parachute," "A Rush of Blood to the Head" highlights their growing maturity and explores their musical talents.

The album begins with the song "Politik," which confronts many current world problems created by westernization. "Politik" emphasizes the strength of the individual and presents a society which is working for the success of all. "Politik" opens with, "Look at earth from outer space/Everyone must find a place," and then adds, "Give me time and give me space/Give me real, don't give me fake." The song continues presenting an ideal world through the template line "Give me..." A song with political

implications is somewhat new for Coldplay, and they pull it off quite well. Its mellow, yet biting tune establishes the identity of their new album.

"The Scientist," their latest single, is an intensely depressing story of love, missed opportunities, self-doubt and regret. Because of the personal mood and Chris Martin's melancholy voice this song is reminiscent of their first album. The song's narrator is seeking forgiveness for mistakes made in an ended relationship.

The central idea of the lyrics revolves around the cliché concept that love involves the heart and not the mind. This is explicitly said in the line, "Questions of science/Science and progress/Do not speak as loud as my heart." As the end approaches all that is left for the narrator is the inability to start again.

The album is not always as depressing as "The Scientist." Perhaps the most up-lifting song on the album is the seventh track "Green Eyes." In "Green Eyes" Chris Martin exalts a relationship for pulling him out of depression: as the chorus says, "Because I came here with a load/And it feels so much lighter since I met you."

This song offers relief from the mellow-dramatic tones of the previous tracks. The relief felt by the listener is enhanced by a soft melody during each verse and an up-beat melody for the

chorus. When the song ends it leaves the listener with a feeling of a hope that carries throughout the rest of the album.

"A Rush of Blood to the Head" is an inspiring album, but it does have its limitations. The continuity of the album is at times monotonous. Songs blend together, and have a tendency to deal with the same somber themes. The lyrics have depth, but they are certainly not challenging. This type of songwriting is easy to memorize and understand, but can quickly grow old.

There is also a lull in the music toward the end of the album. The last three tracks deal with many of the same issues that are used in the beginning of the album, and they are less interesting musically.

Despite the flaws, I can listen to this album from beginning to end. "A Rush of Blood to the Head," is a solid follow-up to their critically acclaimed album "Parachute." The album highlights their growing maturity through the exploration of their musical talents and song writing ability.

The coherence of the album is enjoyable and creates pleasing background music, and at the same time invites exposition. My pitch: if you like mellow and can refrain from over listening, then "A Rush of Blood to the Head" is a worthwhile purchase.

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<b>COLD CREEK MANOR (R)</b> Fri. & Sat. 12:00 2:25 4:50 7:15 9:40 12:00 Sun. 12:00 2:25 4:50 7:15 9:40 Mon. - Thu. 4:50 7:15 9:40	<b>SEABISCUIT (PG-13)</b> Fri. - Sun. 1:05 4:05 7:00 9:40
<b>DICKIE ROBERTS (PG-13)</b> Fri. & Sat. 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:25 9:35 11:45 Sun. 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:25 9:35 Mon. - Thu. 5:15 7:25 9:35	<b>SECONDHAND LIONS (PG)</b> Fri. & Sat. 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45 12:00 Sun. 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
<b>MATCHSTICK MEN (PG-13)</b> Fri. & Sat. 12:30 2:50 5:10 7:30 9:50 12:00 Sun. 12:30 2:50 5:10 7:30 9:50 Mon. - Thu. 5:10 7:30 9:50	<b>FIGHTING TEMPTATIONS (PG-13)</b> Fri. - Sun. 2:30 7:15 Mon. - Thu. 7:15
<b>OPEN RANGE (R)</b> Fri. - Sun. 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 Mon. - Thu. 4:00 7:00 9:45	<b>THE RUNDOWN (PG-13)</b> Fri. & Sat. 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:10 9:35 11:50 Sun. 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:10 9:35 Mon. - Thu. 4:45 7:10 9:35
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<b>DUPEX (PG-13)</b> Fri. - Sun. 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 Mon. - Thu. 5:10 7:10 9:10	<b>AMERICAN SPLENDOR (R)</b> Fri. - Sun. 1:00 3:10 5:15 7:25 9:35 Mon. - Thu. 5:15 7:25 9:35

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**TODAY, OCT. 2**

*Meeting:* First Aid Productions will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Back Room in the UC. First Aid Productions is a student operated music collective open to all students.

*Play:* "Picasso at the Lapine Agile" begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

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

*Event:* The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will be meeting from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Atrium Area in the UC.

*Art:* Student Art Gallery is accepting entries for Lemme Think until 4:30 p.m. in the University Center. \$1 entry fee, all media accepted. Student Art Gallery is a juried exhibit.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 3**

*Play:* "Picasso at the Lapine Agile" begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

*Presentation:* The department of biology is sponsoring a presentation by Dayton Petibone, M.S. candidate, at 4 p.m. in the Mead Auditorium in the West Science Building. The topic is: "Regulation of the Manduca Sexta Cuticle Protein Gene, MSCP14.6, by Ecdysone and Methoprene."

*Meeting:* Marquette astronomical society

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Shiras Planetarium. A report will be given on the observatory renovations. Members will show their Mars close encounter photos. October SkyCalendars will be available. Programs on current sky events using planetarium projector followed by a visit to NMU's Observatory. General public is welcome. For more information contact Scott Stobbelaar, president at 225-0959.

*Art:* Student Art Gallery accepting entries for Lemme Think until 4:30 in the University Center. \$1 entry fee, all media accepted. Student Art Gallery is a juried exhibit.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 4**

*Play:* "Picasso at the Lapine Agile" begins at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

*Athletics:* The Wildcat men's hockey team will take on Waterloo at 7 p.m. at the Berry Events Center.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 5**

*Event:* Greek Week Begins

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

*Recital:* Robert Engelhart, tenor, will be performing "A Recital of Art Songs" with Nancy Redfern on piano at 3 p.m. in JXJ 103. Admission is free.

*Meeting:* The German Club will be meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Marquette Room in the UC.

*Meeting:* Intersivity Christian Fellowship will meet from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Ontario and Michigan Rooms in the UC. All are welcome.

**MONDAY, OCT. 6**

*Meeting:* The Steppin Out Dance Club will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Brule Room in the UC.

*Presentation:* Clifford Carnicom will be speaking about the history and latest information about the "Aerosol Operation Crimes and Cover-Up" from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Michigan and Huron Rooms in the UC. After the presentation questions are welcome and encouraged. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. Open to all. For more information call 249-1845 or visit the Web site at [www.carnicom.com](http://www.carnicom.com)

**TUESDAY, OCT. 7**

*Event:* The Student Nurses Association will be holding Depression Screenings from 8 to 5 p.m. in Guest Rooms 2207 and 2209 and Pioneer Rooms A and B.

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

*Meeting:* The NMU International Dance Club will meet from 6 to 10:30 p.m. in the Brule Room in the UC.

*Meeting:* The German Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Pioneer B in the UC.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8**

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

*Meeting:* The NMU Freestyle Ski & Snowboard Club will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Brule room in the UC. We will discuss fundraising the trip to Aspen. If you are interested in being the Vice President, Secretary or Treasurer be prepared to give a short speech on why you would be good at such a position. Those positions will be appointed at the meeting. For more information contact Ryan at [rcollins@nmu.edu](mailto:rcollins@nmu.edu).

*Meeting:* The Lutheran Student Movement will meet from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in the Charcoal Room in the UC. All are welcome.

*Meeting:* First Impressions will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Alumni Suite 2307 in the UC.

*Event:* Bone Marrow Registration Drive will be held from noon until 6 p.m. in the atrium in the UC. Come see how you can help. Contact the NMU Volunteer Center at 227-2466 or [volctr@nmu.edu](mailto:volctr@nmu.edu) for more information, or visit [www.marrow.org](http://www.marrow.org).

*Competition:* Greek God and Goddess Competition begins at 7 p.m.

*Performance:* Imani begins at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Room in the UC.

# NMU Hockey vs. Waterloo

## Saturday, October 4th at 7:30

### Free Raffle for NMU Students Includes:

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Rec Room Items

Dorm Room Carpet

Enter yourself at the Cat Pack table through the 1st intermission. Drawings will be held during the 2nd intermission. You must be present to win.



Don Lhamon/NW

Junior quarterback Kyle Swenor, middle, breaks through the Indianapolis defensive line during the homecoming game on Sept. 27. Swenor recorded five yards on the ground, but accumulated 273 yards passing.

## 'Cats make Dome debut

BY TOM MURPHY  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

In front of a homecoming crowd of 6,769 people, the Northern Michigan University Wildcat football team claimed a 49-17 victory over the previously undefeated University of Indianapolis Greyhounds on Sept. 27.

"The 12th man really helped us," head coach Doug Sams said. "The student section was packed. I think we really fed off that energy."

Sams said the team may have been a little jittery early in the game, leading to IU taking an early 7-0 lead. Indianapolis held the lead through the first quarter until senior tight end Justin Orvis caught a six-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Kyle Swenor. Sophomore kicker Kyle Marotz added the extra point to tie the game.

Later in the quarter, sophomore tailback Abram McCoy broke free and ran for a 14-yard touchdown. Marotz's extra point gave the Wildcats a seven-point lead.

Sams said a key factor in the game came late in the second half when the Greyhounds threatened twice, but were only able to come away with a field goal.

"That was huge for us," Sams said. "Not letting them get into the end zone on those drives gave us con-

fidence. We knew that going into the second half, with the crowd and the energy, that we would come out and play well."

IU took the ball in the opening drive of the second half and scored a touchdown giving them a 17-14 lead. But the NMU offense took over from that point, scoring 28 points in the third quarter.

"The offense really played with a lot of confidence in the second half," Sams said. "We got it going early in the third quarter and kept it going from there."

Northern secured the lead when sophomore wide receiver Vinney Mayfield caught a 37-yard pass from Swenor, giving NMU a 21-17 lead.

Sams said he felt the Wildcats would be able to have success on the ground and they did. McCoy led the Wildcats in rushing with 133 yards and two touchdowns on 17 carries.

Sophomore tailback Corey Woods gained 30 yards on nine carries and scored a touchdown in the third quarter.

"We've really been a two headed monster with the running back situation, but (McCoy) made some big plays and just got hot," Sams said. "Both of our backs are capable of doing that. I foresee the day when both rush for over 100-yards in the same game."

McCoy said the two-back system really works well

Please see FOOTBALL on Page 17

## NMU sweeps GVSU to stay undefeated

BY KATHIE COLE  
STAFF WRITER

The NMU volleyball team maintained its unbeaten record last weekend after defeating the nationally-ranked defending GLIAC Champion Grand Valley State team and GLIAC rival Ferris State.

Head coach Jim Moore said he wasn't surprised that the 'Cats upset Grand Valley.

"I watched the way we warmed up and thought we'd beat them," he said.

The 'Cats beat the 20th ranked Grand Valley State Lakers in three straight games (30-26, 30-26, 30-17) on Sept. 25.

Junior middle hitter Aimee Dewitte said the 'Cats were underdogs going in to the game against GVSU.

"We worked together as a team," Dewitte said. "We were so in sync with each other."

Dewitte said Grand Valley underestimated her team.

"[The team] did a great job of preparing themselves, staying calm and taking care of business," Moore said.

Junior outside hitter Jennie Little led the team with 12 kills, while sophomore middle blocker Liz Kohn contributed with 14 digs. Sophomore middle blocker Andrea Smith had three service aces.

The win against Grand Valley came two days after a nail-biting match against Ferris State, which Northern won, 3-2 (16-30, 30-24, 30-24, 26-30, 15-10).

"We were more nervous about Ferris," Dewitte said. "We were almost trying too hard."

NMU came out shaky in the first game, she said.

The 'Cats took the next two games before losing the fourth. NMU put Ferris away in the final game.

"We went from really, really bad to really, really good," Dewitte said.

Dewitte led the team with 18 kills and 20 digs. Little and Smith contributed 11 kills each.

With the weekend wins, the team is still a perfect 5-0 in the GLIAC conference and 10-0 overall.

"Everyone knew that this was a huge weekend," Moore said.



Dewitte

Please see VOLLEYBALL on Page 18

## Hockey team hosts preseason scrimmage

BY ROB HAMILTON  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The NMU hockey team will continue preparing for the regular season as it hosts the Waterloo Warriors of Canada in an exhibition game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Wildcats have had great success in past years against teams from Canada. They have won their last three contests against Canadian schools, outscoring their opponents, 37-2. These games were considered exhibition because they were not against NCAA teams.

Senior goalie and team captain Craig Kowalski said his team should not have a problem beating Waterloo.

"Losing to these guys would be a little embarrassing for us around the country," Kowalski said.

He said the team is looking forward to

the exhibition because it will help prepare them for the season and break up the practice routine.

"It's one thing to do drills in practice, but it's always better to get in a game situation," Kowalski said. "This will get us into a little bit better game-shape."

Waterloo went 1-22-1 during its regular season schedule against Canadian teams and lost both exhibition games they played against CCHA teams last year.

The Warriors were beaten, 12-0, by Western Michigan University the last time they crossed the border.

Sophomore defenseman and assistant

captain Geoff Waugh said the game will still be a good test for the team and will help freshmen adjust to playing at a higher level.

"It's not NCAA hockey, but it's still a good Canadian hockey team from a very good league," Waugh said.

Hockey fans can get their first look at this year's team before the exhibition game against Waterloo.

NMU will hold its annual Green and Gold intrasquad scrimmage today at 7 p.m. The event is open to the public.

The 'Cats regular season schedule kicks off next weekend when they host a two-game series against Bowling Green University on Oct. 10 and 11.

The Wildcats will have a much different look to their team this season. The team lost five out of its top six scorers to graduation and several other key members

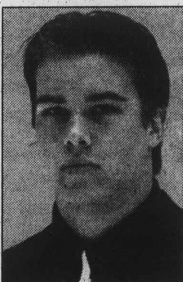
of last year's squad.

Waugh said the team will have to become much more defensive-minded this year, but he hopes some incoming freshmen and returning players will step up offensively.

"We did lose a lot of seniors, but we have a great group of guys back here," Waugh said. "Everyone seems to be on the same page. Right from the start we have had good team chemistry."

After the Bowling Green series, NMU will play a home-and-home series with Michigan Tech on Oct. 17 and 18. The Wildcats will also play at second-ranked Michigan and host the U.S. National Under-18 Team in October.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The North Wind will run a full season preview in the NMU hockey insert, which will be in next week's issue.



Waugh

# NMU to play Falcons, Golden Bears away

BY MATT WELLENS  
STAFF WRITER

The NMU soccer team will finish its non-conference schedule this weekend with two games that junior midfielder Rachel Vilders view as opportunities to fine tune the team's skills before resuming conference play.

Northern will be back on the road for a two-game series against the University of Wisconsin-River Falls and Concordia-St. Paul.

"Coach (Carl Gregor) wants us to get a couple more wins before playing in the conference," sophomore midfielder Michelle Gillespie said.

The Wildcats will be coming off a 12-day break going into the game against UW-River Falls on Saturday.

Gillespie said most players took advantage of the time off and went home to visit

family.

Gillespie and Vilders said the team felt really good coming back this week.

"There is a sense of renewal on the team," Gillespie said.

Vilders said there should be no problem with the team being rusty at this point in the season.

"It might take us a couple minutes to get going, but we should be fine," Gillespie said.

The River Falls Falcons of Division III are 6-1-0 going into this weekend. The team has only three seniors and four juniors on its roster.

In net for the Falcons is one of those three seniors, Apryl Jennrich.

Jennrich has topped 46 shots this year.



Vilders

She has allowed eight goals in seven games so far. The leading goal scorer for the Falcons is sophomore Sarah Carlson with eight goals.

The Wildcats will travel to the Twin Cities to play Concordia University-St. Paul on Sunday.

The Golden Bears are 3-6-0 this season. Concordia is another young team with only two seniors and three juniors.

The leading goal scorer for the Golden Bears is Angie Rockney with five goals. Rachel Vitense leads the team overall in points with four goals and five assists.

This week, Northern has been practicing indoors to avoid the cold.

"We did a lot of passing drills, moving the ball up to the front from the back," Vilders said.

She also said the team ran lots of sprints in practice.

Vilders said the 'Cats hope to work out

any kinks in their play these final two games before hosting on No. 7 ranked Grand Valley State on Oct. 11.

She said the team needs to work on finishing its scoring chances, which Gregor has been emphasizing all season long.

"Starting from the opening kickoff, we run a high pressure defense," Gillespie said. "We need to do that from start to finish."

The Wildcats are 6-2-1 going into this weekend and remain ranked No. 7 in the Great Lakes Region.

Going into October last year, the 'Cats record was 3-8.

They need one more win to match their win total of last season.

After the weekend series in Minnesota, Northern will host Grand Valley State University and Ferris State University on Oct. 10 and 11. GVSU will be the third team the 'Cats have played at home.

## Twins support each other on soccer field

BY MELANIE RASMUSSEN  
STAFF WRITER

Not everyone is lucky enough to travel across the country to play the sport they love, nevertheless, be fortunate enough to bring their twin sister with them. However, Emily and Marley Garceo are just that lucky.

The two twins traveled from Denver, to Marquette to pursue their dreams of playing soccer at the collegiate level.

Emily and Marley both began soccer at the age five when their mom signed them up for the local league.

In high school, both twins went straight to varsity their freshman year and were a great asset to their team because most girls on their team had not even played soccer before, they said.

The girls came to NMU through the help of their travel team soccer coach back in Denver and the suggestion of their mom.

Their coach helped the girls write up a resume and had them send it out to many different schools. They said their mom

suggested that they apply to Northern because she was an alumna and because it would be close to their grandmother who lives in St. Ignace, Mich.

"With our grandma close by, and the in-state tuition we got from our mom being an alumna and the scholarships we got, it was just the better option for us," Marley said.

Emily said the girls chose Northern after coming up for a tryout and meeting the team.

"It was really rough the first semester that we were here because we were so far away from home, but it helped to have each other and our grandma so close," Emily said.

The girls are in their third year at Northern and both play primarily mid-field, although each girl has experience in just about every position except goalie.

Both twins said they are very competitive, which is good, but still look out for one another.

Marley said at times, she and her sister feel it may have been better if they

would have gone to separate schools.

"If one of us is seeing more playing time then the other, it gets tough," Emily said.

While the girls are here to play soccer, each one is also focused on academics.

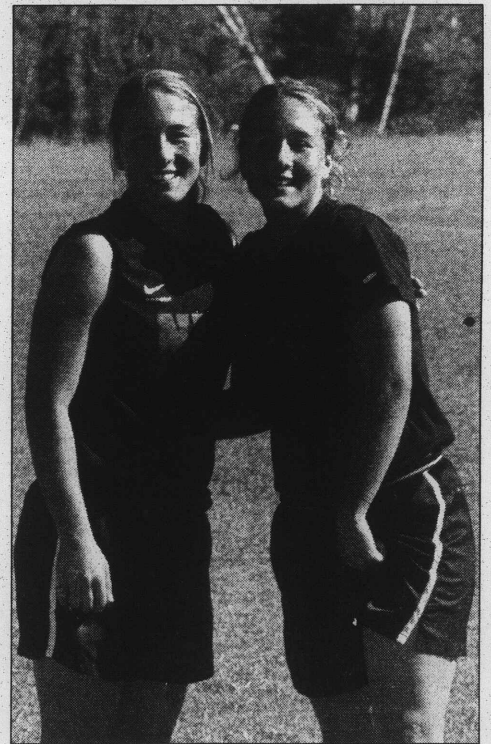
Emily is majoring in Public Relations with a minor in electronic journalism and Marley is a secondary education major concentrating on social studies with a minor in Geography.

Both girls anticipate graduating next year and continuing on with soccer next season.

Neither Emily or Marley are sure where they want to be when they are out of school, but both agree that they would like to wind up in a big city.

This soccer season the girls are out to have fun and win with their team. Both Emily and Marley said this year the morale of the team is awesome.

"This season has been the best," Emily said. "We've worked harder this year then ever before and the team is awesome. We all get along and help each other as great support systems."



Don Lhamon/NW

Twins and teammates Marley and Emily Garceo started playing soccer at age five.

## Wildcats run for win at Minnesota invite

BY ALEX PINA  
STAFF WRITER

For the second week in a row, the NMU women's cross country team proved that consistency wins competitive races.

Coming in as the defending champions, NMU scored 67 points as a team to win the Roy Griak Invitational at the University of Minnesota last weekend.

South Dakota finished second with a score of 80 points.

With a time of 18:44, senior Jennifer Lahr once again led the undefeated Wildcats to victory with a fifth place overall finish.

Junior Tami Kochen came across the line in seventh place with a time of 18:49 and junior Maria Stuber finished 14th with a time of 19:02.

Sophomore Stephanie Howe also scored points for NMU, placing 21st.

Lahr, who was named the GLIAC Women's Cross Country Runner of the Week, said she was happy with her performance and her team's overall finish.

"I have always liked [the] course," Lahr said. "I was more mentally into the race this year."

Assistant coach Jenny Ryan said Lahr is consistently improving.

"[Lahr] has been moving up every race and gaining more confidence in her abilities," Ryan said. "She's having an overall great season so far. She is a very talented runner."

Head coach Sten Fjeldheim said it was very exciting to win a race with such a high level of competition.

Lahr said the added level of competition was more fun because there were many good teams in attendance from all over the United States.

***"Being from the U.P., we do better when conditions are not great. The girls kept their heads together, kept their cool and ran a good race."***

— Sten Fjeldheim  
cross country head coach

For the first 3K on the hilly course, North and South Dakota challenged NMU for the early lead, but faded off the pace by the 4K mark.

With North and South Dakota fading, the Wildcats were able to

gain control of the race and finish strong, Ryan said.

"The cold weather and wind really affected times," Fjeldheim said. "It was a slow course and the conditions were not conducive to fast times."

Fjeldheim said his runners were used to the conditions.

"We are power runners," he said. "Being from the U.P., we do better when conditions are not great. The girls kept their heads together, kept their cool and ran a good race."

Lahr said the team was nervous about how to dress for the conditions. Once the team got started and warmed up, she said it was great racing weather.

Finishing 24th overall and scoring team points for the first time was freshman runner Jessica Kalafut, Ryan said.

"I am very excited for Jessica," Fjeldheim said. "I knew she had it in her. She is very mentally tough and focused. She is fun to work with and fits into the team well. The race has given her a lot of confidence. It's going to help her in the future."

Kalafut said she felt good during the race.

"It was a very cold meet," Kalafut said. "I usually do better in the cold and I really felt great the whole race."

The Wildcats will take a weekend off before heading down to Grand Valley State University on Oct. 10 for the Great Lakes Pre-Regional competition.

On Oct. 17, Northern will host the Wildcat Open. The meet will be the only time NMU competes in Marquette.

# GLIAC South hosts NMU

BY KATHIE COLE  
STAFF WRITER

The undefeated NMU volleyball team will look to continue its winning streak as it travels to Erie, Pa. this weekend for two matches against GLIAC South division rivals Gannon and Mercyhurst.

Head coach Jim Moore said the North and South GLIAC divisions are evenly matched.

Gannon and Mercyhurst will be just as much of a challenge as any of the GLIAC North teams, Moore said.

This weekend will hold NMU's first matches against GLIAC South division teams this season.

Moore said the team needs to improve on "out-of-system" plays or plays where the ball ends up in an unintended place.

He said the 'Cats are beginning to learn how to win, but the team is no longer an underdog.

"This is the first weekend going in that we're on top," Moore said. "It's harder to stay on top than it is to claw your way from the middle of the pack."

He said learning to win comes in practice, improving on practice everyday and having discipline.

Northern will begin the weekend with

Mercyhurst at 7 p.m. on Friday.

Mercyhurst is 2-3 in the conference with a 13-6 overall record. The Lakers were ranked second in the GLIAC South preseason poll behind the University of Findlay.

Northern will play Gannon at 1 p.m. on Saturday. The Knights are 4-1 in the conference and 14-1 overall.

**"It's harder to stay on top than it is to claw your way from the middle of the pack."**

— Jim Moore  
volleyball head coach

Gannon swept Mercyhurst in three straight games earlier this year. They were ranked third in the GLIAC South preseason poll.

Gannon was undefeated for the season until last weekend when it lost to Findlay in a five-game match.

NMU lost to both teams last season in four games.

"Last year we overlooked Gannon and Mercyhurst," junior middle hitter Aimee Dewitte said. "We don't underestimate them at all."

## FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 15

for NMU.

"We have different features between us that really help the team," he said. "For example, (Woods) is a great pass blocker and he can get the tough yards. I am a better scat back. Whatever we need, we have a back to fit that category."

The running game didn't work alone however. Swenor completed 20 of 34 pass attempts and threw three touchdowns with one interception.

Mayfield led the team in receiving with seven receptions for 79 yards and one touchdown. Senior wide receiver Pat Rouzard caught five passes for 39 yards.

Defensively, Northern put constant pressure on the IU quarterback, recording nine sacks.

"We bent but didn't break," Sams said. "We made critical

stops on third and fourth down."

For the second week in a row, a Wildcat received the honor of Defensive GLIAC Player of the Week.

Sophomore linebacker Chad Kurian received the award after recording 11 total tackles with two tackles for loss and two sacks.

"It feels good to get that accomplishment," Kurian said. "I didn't really expect it. I just try to contribute whenever I get out there."

Sams said the amazing thing about Kurian is that he's not even the starter at his position. He is a back up to senior linebacker Josh Sherko.

"We wanted to show the fans what our defense really plays like," Kurian said. "We came out with a lot of emotion and confidence. I think our defense came together as a whole."

# Coaches prepare team for weekend road game

BY TOM MURPHY  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

Football games are not won on Saturdays without many things coming together during the week.

Head football coach Doug Sams said there is a lot of preparation that goes into the game-plan each week. He said one main tool is watching film of the upcoming opponent.

"You look for tendencies that the opponent has," Sams said. "You see how other teams attacked and defended against them. You look for strengths and weaknesses and then try to set up personnel match-ups that work best for us."

Sams said that last week against the University of Indianapolis, the coaching staff was able to break down the Greyhounds and use that information to devise a game plan that worked.

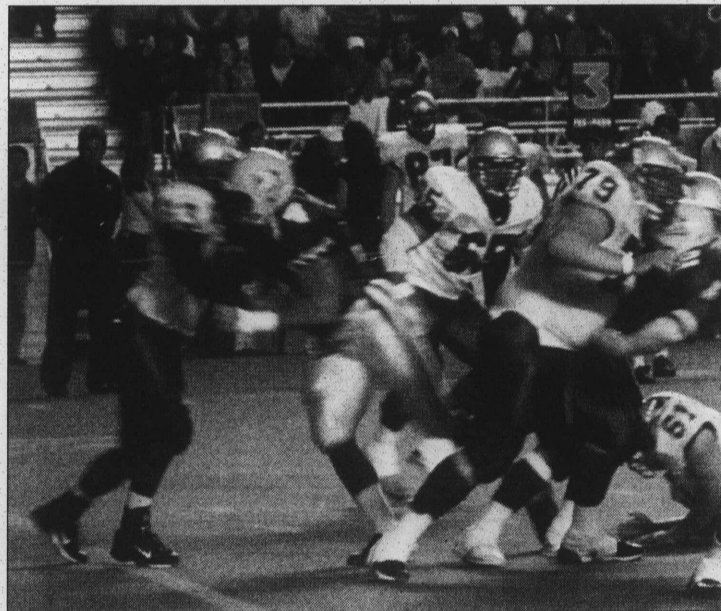
"Looking at Indianapolis, we felt that they didn't protect their quarterback very well," Sams said. "So we felt that we had a good match up between our defensive line and their offensive line. We thought we would really be able to put pressure on them. It worked because we had nine sacks in the game."

Sams said the team also knew the IU defense was young.

"We thought we would be able to run that ball on them," he said. "They were a little better than we gave them credit for, but we knew that we could get a running game going. Those are the types of things you look for."

Sams said the bulk of the preparation comes in training camp.

"You have a menu of plays that you work on in August,"



Don Lhamon/NW

Each week during practice, the NMU defense prepares for the upcoming team's offense. The line held IU to 17 points on Sept. 27.

Sams said. "We put all our plays in during a 2-3 week period in training camp. Then, each week we pull out what we need. We never go into a game and run everything in our playbook. We zero in on things that we think will work against our opponent. We try to get our players in the match up that will work best."

Senior corner back Sydney St. Hilaire said preparation was key in last week's victory over Indianapolis.

"We have to give credit to the coaches," St. Hilaire said. "Coach (defensive coordinator Mike) Snyder broke down the film. [He] had us in the right frame of mind and called the right plays at the right time."

Sophomore tailback Abram McCoy said preparation will be very important this week as the Wildcats (2-1 GLIAC, 2-2 Overall) play on the road against Hillsdale (1-2 GLIAC, 1-3

Overall).

"Hillsdale is a very fundamental team," McCoy said. "They are like the San Antonio Spurs of the GLIAC. They work hard. They lost to Ferris State on fluke plays, and they only lost by 13 to Grand Valley. It's going to be a challenge, but if we play the way we did the last two weeks, it will show that we are prepared."

With last year's Division II National Champion Grand Valley State University coming in to town on Oct. 11, McCoy said that it is important not to overlook Hillsdale.

"Coach Sams tells us to go week by week, opponent by opponent, game by game," McCoy said. "We really try not to look ahead. It's hard knowing that Grand Valley is coming up, but we have to look at it one game at a time because in the GLIAC, anyone can win at any time."

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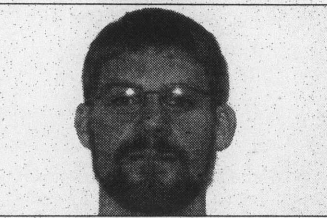
# Foot travel best for experiencing Porkies

Sitting under my tarp watching white columns of smoky fog rise from the valley floor below, I finally saw why several people told me the Porcupine Mountains (Porkies) are the most beautiful area of Michigan.

Across the valley, I could see red patches that looked almost like a large checkerboard. The maples had changed color, but the oaks and other hardwoods were still green.

My perch atop Cuyahoga Peak was one of many backcountry campsites in Porcupine Mountains State Park. With 60,000 acres of mostly wilderness, the park's only roads travel around the outside border. Many park visitors stay in one of two modern campgrounds at either end of the park. To feel the true essence of the Porkies, and to really understand one of the few

## OUTDOORS COLUMN



BY DAVE MOSS

remaining large stretches of wilderness and virgin hardwoods in the Midwest, one must enter the heart of the Porkies on foot.

Although backcountry camping with a permit is allowed pretty much anywhere in the wilderness areas of the park with few restrictions, using an established campsite is better for "leave no trace" rather than spreading human impact all over the place. My trip included some high-

lighted attractions. My first night, I listened to the gentle trickling of water (these sounds can be purchased on cassette tape but the experience can not). The Upper Carp River spilled over some rocks a few yards from my tent at the first campsite I came to along the Government Peak Trail.

The next morning I reached the 1,850 foot tall Government Peak, the second highest peak in the Porkies. Blue skies brightened the background to an orange canopy of trees above me. Later in the fall, the view from this peak would have been more panoramic.

After the grueling climbs up and down the peak, I found a campsite nestled under tall and wide maples. I set my up tent, settled in a small clearing, and did not miss the bubbling background noise from the night

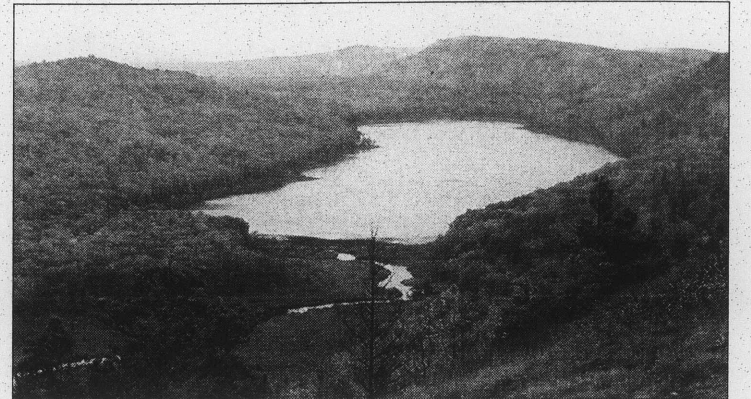
before as I was dead asleep soon after dark.

I awoke to hike The Escarpment Trail, close to the northern park border, and popular with day hikers who seeing my large pack, wondered how far I had come and where I was going.

One man asked how heavy my

pack was, and I responded, "fifty five pounds," like it was a badge of honor.

This badge of honor means I have experienced things like fog rising from the valley below Cuyahoga Peak that make the extra labor involved with backpacking worth all the while.



David Moss/NW  
Lake of the Clouds, a well known Porcupine Mountains landmark can be seen from the backcountry campsite on Cuyahoga Peak.

## VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 15

Dewitte was named the GLIAC North division player of the week for her efforts during the weekend. She posted 26 kills and 29 digs between the two matches.

Dewitte said she was not surprised that a player from NMU was named the player of the week, but the team is focused on more important things.

"Good things happen for a reason," Dewitte said.

Dewitte came back from a third-degree ankle sprain, which sidelined her for more than two weeks, to earn the honor.

Dewitte said she put a lot of pressure on herself after missing so much practice time.

"It was hard the first week," she said. "I wanted to jump back into things."

## SCOREBOARD

### WEEKEND CALENDAR

- SATURDAY—**
- The NMU hockey team hosts Waterloo at 7:30 p.m. in the Berry Events Center.
  - The NMU football team plays at Hillsdale College at 2:00 p.m. in Hillsdale, Mich.
  - The NMU Volleyball team plays Gannon at 1:00 p.m. in Erie, Pa.
- SUNDAY—**
- The NMU soccer team plays at Concordia-St. Paul at 1:00 p.m. in St. Paul, Minn.

### GLIAC FOOTBALL

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

**NMU 49, INDY 17**

N. Michigan	0	14	28	7	49
Indianapolis	7	3	7	0	17

**FIRST QUARTER** — UI Donnie McCoy 3-yard run (Nick Parker kick), 2:01.  
**SECOND QUARTER** — NMU Justin Orvis 6-yard pass from Kyle Swenor (Kyle Marotz kick), 11:56; NMU Abram McCoy 14-yard run (Marotz kick), 9:34; UI Parker 29-yard field goal, 0:00.  
**THIRD QUARTER** — UI McCoy 14-yard pass from Matt Kohn (Parker kick), 11:44; NMU Vinney Mayfield 39-yard pass from Swenor (Marotz kick), 10:47; NMU McCoy 4-yard run (Marotz kick), 7:23; NMU Nick Mauthe 8-yard pass from Swenor (Marotz kick), 4:40; NMU Corey Woods 3-yard run (Marotz kick), 1:27.  
**FOURTH QUARTER** — NMU Sydney St. Hilaire 21-yard interception return (Marotz kick), 5:09.

**FIRST DOWNS** — NMU 16, UI 21. **RUSHING** — NMU, 34-173 (McCoy, 17-133); UI, 34-24 (Rob Robinson, 9-27). **PASSING** — NMU, Swenor 20-34-1 273; UI, Matt Kohn 25-45-3 318. **RECEIVING** — NMU, Mayfield 7-79; UI, Cesare Manning 6-93.

### GLIAC N. VOLLEYBALL

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

### NMU 3 FSU 2

**N. Michigan 15 16 30 30 26 3**  
Ferris State 10 30 24 24 30 2  
**KILLS** — NMU 56 (Amiee Dewitte 18), FSU 60 (Karla Fairbanks 21). **Assists** — NMU 47 (Anne Kinsella 25), FSU 54 (Ashley Green 50). **Digs** — NMU 76 (Dewitte 20), FSU 85 (Danielle Bacher 24). **Service Aces** — NMU 10, FSU 3.

### NMU 3 GVSU 0

**N. Michigan 30 30 30 3**  
Grand Valley State 26 26 17 0  
**KILLS** — NMU 53 (Jennie Little 12), GVSU 41 (Sabrina Bird 9, Melissa Reneses 9). **Assists** — NMU 50 (Kinsella 27), GVSU 39 (Nicole Bayle 30). **Digs** — NMU 55 (Liz Kohn 14), GVSU 49 (Molly Young 13). **Service Aces** — NMU 6, GVSU 3.

### GLIAC Women's Soccer

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

### CROSS COUNTRY

**ROY GRIAK INVITATIONAL**

Team	RESULTS	Points
1. N. Michigan	67	67
2. South Dakota	80	80
3. Wisconsin - Stevens Point	123	123
4. Wisconsin - La Crosse	159	159
5. North Dakota State	185	185

6. Augustana	185
7. Concordia-Nebraska	188
8. Michigan Tech	209
9. North Dakota	218
10. Pittsburg State	236
11. Minnesota-Duluth	250
12. Wisconsin-Eau Claire	264
13. Wisconsin-Parkside	344
14. Jamestown	387
15. University of Mary	421
16. Winona State	475

**INDIVIDUAL RESULTS 5K** — 1. SD Jennifer Feely 18:14 2. CN Molly Engel 18:29 3. PS Abbey Oshel 18:34 4. Bison Darolyn Trembath 18:38 5. NMU Jennifer Lahr 18:44 6. UW-S Teresa Stanley 18:47 7. NMU Tami Kochien 18:49 8. NDS Melinda Zirbel 18:50 9. Bison Melissa Armstrong 18:52 10. UW-S Megan Craig 18:52 11. UW-L Julia Rudd 18:54 12. UW-S Jenna Mitchler 18:55 13. UMD Sara Frederickson 18:57 14. NMU Maria Stuber 19:02 15. ND Veronica Sackett 19:05 16. SD Amanda Roemen 19:07 17. AUG Rachel Stangler 19:09 18. MTU Kristina Owen 19:14 19. SD Jen Buller 19:15 20. AUG Melissa Schoen 19:15.

### HOCKEY RANKINGS

#### USCHO DI PRESEASON POLL

Team (First-place votes)	Pts.	Last
1. Minnesota (25)	445	4
2. Michigan (2)	399	7
3. Boston College (2)	354	8
4. New Hampshire (1)	334	3
5. North Dakota	284	12
6. Boston University	241	6
7. Harvard	233	10
8. Ferris State	203	5
9. Cornell	187	1
10. Michigan State	180	NR
11. Colorado College	178	2
12. Maine	144	9
13. Denver	100	NR
14. Ohio State	84	13
15. Minnesota-Duluth	58	14

**OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES:** Minnesota State, 45; Dartmouth, 31; Massachusetts, 26; St. Cloud State, 21; Miami, 13; Brown, 10; Providence, 9; Wisconsin, 9; Clarkston, 5; Northern Michigan, 4; Mercyhurst, 2; Bemidji State, 1.

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**PERSONALS**

**Pap, Gram and Mom** — I love you and I miss you all so much. I'll see you in a couple months and can't wait. Love ya! — **Mich**

**fruit nuts** — If you rub your knob it will get harder — **js**

**Papa** — Get your shirt out and ready! — **Pink Shirt**

**p** — Hope you feel better soon! I love you! — **A**

**Dot** — I was planning on catching a ride with my cousin. Is that okay with you? — **Charlie**

**Family** — Hello. Maybe I can make it home for Thanksgiving, as I like to eat AND I miss you. — **Jeremiah**

**Brent** — Get your ass to class. — **Kristy**

**E** — Pasta-licious. Thanks. Hope you like your God ball. — **J**

**60** — Look at you rackin' up the points. — **Brunette from MI**

**Chief** — Great job so far, fearless leader. — **Staff**

**Chief and gal pal** — Thanks for a delicious dinner. Now it's my turn. — **News ed.**

**Becci** — What's up? — **Mel**

**D** — Thank you so much for the best surprise of my life....and the muffins were real good too. — **J**

**Miss prepared** — Uh oh, 3 a.m. and i haven't started my paper for tomorrow. — **procrastinator**

**This week's inspirations:**  
Letters, beautiful letters  
fruit slices  
surprise visits

STICK PEOPLE



SEAN CHEVRIER

SADDLE UP



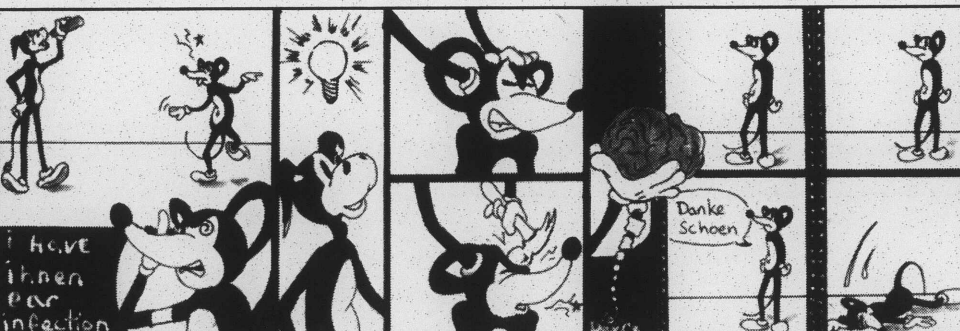
TROY HANSON

NORTHERN COMFORT



CODY J. FLEMING

FINAL SUBMISSION



STERLING DEYO

SHORT ATTENTION SPAN



TINA VAN DYKE

PLANET EARTH



CHRIS BING

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Winners 2003**

**Dead River Games:**  
ICE CREAM SCOOP: SPRINGFIELD POSSE  
OBSTACLE COURSE: SAFARI HOUSE  
SAND CASTLE COMPETITION: TAU KAPPA EPSILON

**Scavenger Hunt:**  
1<sup>ST</sup> PLACE: SHADY GROVE  
2<sup>ND</sup> PLACE: BLACK STUDENT UNION  
3<sup>RD</sup> PLACE: VOX

**King and Queen Competition:**  
QUEEN: JAMIE BRISCO FROM BLACK STUDENT UNION  
KING: JASON INGERSOLL FROM SPALDING HALL

**Their Court:**  
1<sup>ST</sup> RUNNER UP: AMANDA DINKEL FROM WEST HALL  
"PUSH" McCULLOUGH FROM BLACK STUDENT UNION  
2<sup>ND</sup> RUNNER UP: RACHEL FRITZLER FROM ASNMU  
RICH BALSER FROM LAMBDA CHI ALPHA  
3<sup>RD</sup> RUNNER UP: AMBER LADUKE FROM PHI SIGMA SIGMA  
STEVE POINDEXTER FROM SPALDING HALL  
4<sup>TH</sup> RUNNER UP: KAREN PETERSON FROM ALPHA GAMMA DELTA  
CHRIS CURRY FROM SAFARI HOUSE IN SPALDING HALL

**Float Competition:**  
1<sup>ST</sup> PLACE: NMU CONSTRUCTORS  
2<sup>ND</sup> PLACE: AVIATION CLUB  
3<sup>RD</sup> PLACE: OORP

**Spirit Banner/Marching Unit Competition:**  
STUDENT ORGANIZATION DIVISION:  
1<sup>ST</sup> PLACE: CSNMU  
2<sup>ND</sup> PLACE: PHI SIGMA SIGMA  
3<sup>RD</sup> PLACE: COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

RESIDENCE HALL DIVISION:  
1<sup>ST</sup> PLACE: PANGAEA HOUSE  
2<sup>ND</sup> PLACE: BREAKWATER HOUSE  
3<sup>RD</sup> PLACE: HALVERSON HALL

**Decorated Car:**  
STUDENT ORGANIZATION DIVISION:  
1<sup>ST</sup> PLACE: NSSLHA  
2<sup>ND</sup> PLACE: BLACK STUDENT UNION  
3<sup>RD</sup> PLACE: ALPHA XI DELTA

RESIDENCE HALL DIVISION:  
1<sup>ST</sup> PLACE: PANGAEA HOUSE  
2<sup>ND</sup> PLACE: SHADY GROVE HOUSE  
3<sup>RD</sup> PLACE: SPOONER HALL

**Overall Winners of Homecoming:**  
STUDENT ORGANIZATION DIVISION:  
THE TAU KAPPA EPSILON  
BLACK STUDENT UNION

RESIDENCE HALL DIVISION:  
SPALDING HALL

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