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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

## Faculty shows discontent

### AAUP to hold an informational picket today amidst negotiations

BY JOSH JOHNSON  
AND YONIKA WILLIS  
STAFF WRITERS

The American Association of University Professors held an "urgent" meeting in Jamrich 102 yesterday afternoon to provide an update to its members on the current contract dispute and address further issues and concerns.

After the meeting, professors said they will have an "informational picket" today at 4:30 p.m. during the dedication of the DeVos Art Museum near Art and Design North.

Since May, negotiations on faculty contracts have been going on between AAUP members and administration. Faculty members are currently working without a contract on a day-to-day basis until the negotiations are settled.

At yesterday's meeting, AAUP members received red shirts proclaiming, "Save our: academic freedom, shared governance, salary equity," along with buttons and bumper stickers.

AAUP President Carol Johnson will address the NMU Board of Trustees on Friday, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Fred Joyal said.

Joyal said it was uncommon for the AAUP president to address the Board of Trustees.

Assistant History Professor Robbie Goodrich, who noted that he is non-tenured faculty, said the faculty wants to continue good faith bargaining with administration, but also wants to send a clear message to the Board of Trustees.

"We feel that we're getting to a point where the administration is no longer addressing the priority of teaching on this campus and that is being reflected in this contract," Goodrich said. "So we are going to start making noise, and this meeting was just the beginning."

Carolyn Myers, AAUP information officer and head of media services for academic information services, said she thinks the main thing the faculty wants to do now is to start letting people know what their issues are.

"I think the faculty right now feels a little disappointed about the fact that what they perceived as the shared governance of the university has been

*Please see FACULTY on Page 2*



Nancy Starzyk/NW

AAUP President Carol Johnson and AAUP Information Officer Carolyn Myers speak with faculty union members and pass out shirts and pins after an AAUP contract negotiation update meeting yesterday in Jamrich 102.

## Student financial aid delayed

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA  
STAFF REPORTER

Some NMU students may be experiencing repercussions due to the expiration of statutory exceptions previously given on certain financial aid loan disbursements.

In September of 2002, a federal measure known as the Sunset Clause expired, changing the way loans are disbursed at NMU.

Under section 428 G of the Higher Education Act of 1965, exceptions were made concerning multiple and 30-day delayed disbursement requirements. In the past, because NMU qualified as a low-default rate school, the university was able to disburse the

total amount of financial aid to the student in the beginning of the school year, Financial Aid Director Mark Delorey said.

However, the clause permitting this act has expired, forcing the school to now delay loans given to first-time freshman for 30 days.

The expiration of the Sunset Clause also requires the university to make multiple disbursements of loans. Some students only receive half of their financial aid in the beginning of the semester, while the rest will not be given to the student until the mid-point of the semester.

"Congressmen have heard that it's a problem," Delorey said. "But it hasn't been a priority outside of the financial

aid community."

He said in some cases the delayed disbursement of loans is a problem for students who count on the extra money sometimes received in overage checks.

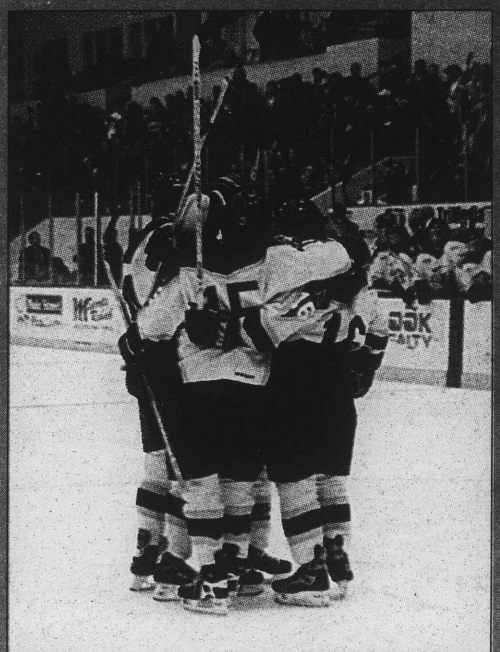
A lot of times a student only receives enough money up front to pay the balance of their tuition, Delorey said.

One reason behind the change of loan disbursement is that multiple disbursements cost the federal government slightly less amount of money, Delorey said.

Students may also experience other problems with their financial aid if the forms are not filled out on time or if there are errors or difficulties in the

*Please see LOANS on Page 2*

## NMU Hockey 2003-04



Insert Pages 1B-8B

## 'Cats look to stay undefeated

BY KATHIE COLE  
STAFF WRITER

The NMU volleyball team looks to continue building on its 12-0 record this weekend at home with matches against Hillsdale College on Saturday and Wayne State University on Sunday.

"It's great to finally be at home," sophomore outside hitter Andrea Smith said.

Smith said the team expects Wildcat fans to be excited for the matches.

Head coach Jim Moore said the team's attitude towards improvement can not change.

"We have to keep winning," he said. "There's no let up. We need to get better."

At 4 p.m. on Saturday, Hillsdale will come to town to play the 'Cats at the Vandament Arena.

The Chargers are currently third in the GLIAC South division with a 4-3 conference record and a 12-9 record overall.

The Chargers are led by senior outside hitter Busra Kurtuldu, a Second Team All-GLIAC award winner in 2002.

On Sunday, the 'Cats will face Wayne State at the Vandament Arena at 1 p.m. The Warriors are fifth in the GLIAC South division with a 2-5 conference record and a 6-9 record overall. The Warriors are led by senior setter Rebecca Hague, who started in all 27 games last year.

Northern enters the weekend on top of the GLIAC North with a 7-0 conference record and a 12-0 record overall.

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Season brings outdoor sporting opportunities, fall color to Marquette



### SPORTS:

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NMU opens season with exhibition win over Waterloo

ASNMU

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diminishing over the past few years and things have been put in place without consultation of the faculty such as TLC, which puts a huge impact on how teaching is done here at the university," Myers said.

The negotiating committee of the AAUP consists of Brent Graves, chief negotiator and biology professor, English Professor Ray Ventre, Associate Professor of Library and Academic Services Krista Clumpner and Johnson.

Although many members of the

AAUP declined to comment on yesterday's meeting, Johnson said the mood of the faculty was that of concern.

Many professors said they have felt excluded from major decisions such as the TLC initiative, administrative mergers and are fighting for shared governance.

Professors were notified about the meeting through an e-mail that was sent out Tuesday afternoon.

Joyal said he wasn't aware of the meeting. He said progress had been made during the negotiation process but declined to comment on the specifics.

"It's our practice and policy that negotiations take place at the table,"

Joyal said.

Interim President Mike Roy also said he knew nothing about the faculty meeting and declined to comment on the issue.

Although Myers said a strike is not a possibility at this moment, she said that there has been some talk about one within the union.

"Nobody wants a strike, but it would be inflammatory to say whether or not we will strike because everybody wants to avoid it," Goodrich said. "But at the end of the day if we feel that the quality of education is being so adversely affected by intransigence of administration, then I believe the union reserves the right to do whatever's necessary to fight for the interest of students and faculty."

**"We are going to start making some noise and this meeting is just the beginning."**

— Robbie Goodrich  
assistant history professor

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 1

NMU is the only team in the GLIAC that has not been beaten.

Smith said her team hopes to sweep both teams in three straight games.

"We want to take care of them as fast as possible, but have fun at the same time," Smith said.

The Wildcats are not taking Hillsdale and Wayne State lightly, Smith said.

She said she expects both opponents to play harder against NMU because of its undefeated record.

"Every team we play we're expecting tough competition," Smith said.



Moore

LOANS

Continued from Page 1

process. Delorey said that this year the majority of students received their financial aid on time. He said about \$40 million in financial aid was disbursed to students this year.

NMU tries to urge students to follow the state deadline for filling out financial aid forms. The state deadline for financial aid is March 21, Delorey said. This deadline allows the student plenty of time to resolve problems if any errors occur in the process.

"We stop short of calling

[March 21] the deadline because students may still apply for financial aid later than this," Delorey said. "We don't want people to think it's ever too late to apply."

The average financial aid process takes approximately three weeks to complete if students fill out the forms online and are not selected for the verification process, Delorey said.

If students are selected for verification it may take up to eight weeks to complete the financial aid process.

Verification occurs when a student makes a probable error

on their financial aid form. However, some students are randomly selected for the verification process. Approximately one-third of NMU students are selected for verification, Delorey said.

Sophomore education major Janice Oestrike said she has not received her financial aid yet this year.

She said she completed the financial aid forms within the first week of school. However, Oestrike was selected for verification.

Oestrike said she filled out more forms and returned them

in the middle of last week.

Since Oestrike's financial aid was not completed she paid a one-time deferral fee of \$100 to the school to hold her classes. However, since Oct. 1 has passed Oestrike was also charged a \$25 late fee.

"I don't think [the school] should charge late fees if something came up and you did everything you could," Oestrike said. "It would be nicer if [the paperwork] went through faster."

Senior media productions and new technologies major Cory Phare said he has also

experienced problems with the financial aid process.

"It takes way too long to receive my financial aid due to internal error," Phare said. "I believe it has been caused by understaffing — too few people forced to handle too many problems."

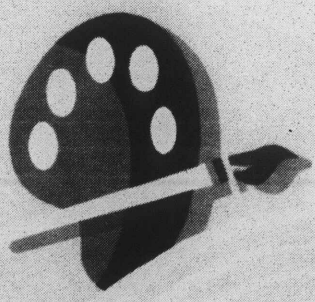
Phare said he has had difficulty with financial aid nearly every year.

"Hire some more people for the division and it will reduce the number of student complaints as well as ulcers from the people listening to them, he said."



# NMU Bookstore

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## BRIEFS

## Local

## Possible road patrol cuts analyzed

MARQUETTE — More opinions concerning the potential reduction of road patrols within the Marquette County Sheriff's Department were voiced at the Marquette County Board meeting Tuesday. The proposed 2004 budget calls for the elimination of nine positions in the department if approved on Oct. 14. Sheriff Michael Lovelace said complaints from within other law enforcement agencies have centered around possible withdrawals from the Mutual Aid Agreement, which binds local law enforcement in reciprocal support. The long-standing agreement between local law enforcement agencies is to assist each other when needed, regardless of jurisdiction, he said. The agreement may now create liability issues for communities, Lovelace said.

## National

## Schwarzenegger assumes office

LOS ANGELES — Arnold Schwarzenegger is quickly shifting gears from campaign mode to the role of governor after winning California's gubernatorial election Oct. 7. In his victory speech, Schwarzenegger promised to keep an open door for Democrats while promoting a centrist position. Representative David Dreier is now in charge of appointing nearly 200 staff to the new administration. The transition effort, the first ever to be done after a recall, will occur without the usual allocation of \$650,000. Members of Schwarzenegger's campaign team have begun working on the daunting challenge of proposing a budget to balance California's \$8 billion shortfall, which includes fulfilling a campaign promise to repeal a \$4 billion vehicle tax.

## International

## China prepares first space flight

HONG KONG, China — Mid-October appears to be the likely launch date of the first-manned Chinese space flight. A report Wednesday from the Chinese Web site Sina.com said the flight would take place Oct. 15 and would consist of one 90-minute orbit of the Earth. The flight time and logistics would be similar to the first manned space flight of Russian cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin in 1961. Other reports have said the flight could involve several orbits and last up to 24 hours. If successful, the flight of the Shenzou V craft would make China only the third nation to send a human into space, joining Russia and the United States. China has specially trained a crew of 14 astronauts and familiarized them with the Shenzou V capsule at the launch site.

## Weird News

## Pastor harasses nude swimmers

MADISON, Wisconsin — The 3rd District Court has upheld a fine against a minister accused of accosting a woman in a parking lot adjacent to a nude beach in 2001. The court said Ralph Ovadal's actions crossed the line from the First Amendment to intimidation, maintaining the \$1,000 fine. Ovadal, pastor of Christ the King Church in Monroe, led a group of protesters in shouting derogatory remarks at Nancy Erickson for over five minutes. Erickson responded by swearing, sticking her tongue out and pretending to lift up her shirt. Ovadal has protested nudity at Mazomanie Beach since 1998 by preaching, holding placards and handing out Bible verses. Ovadal said he would appeal to the state Supreme Court.

— Compiled from news sources

## Greek royalty



Heather Solgot/NW

Freshman criminal justice major Dane St. Pierre is questioned during the Greek God and Goddess competition. St. Pierre and senior electronic journalism major Lacey Harmon won.

## Electronic financing now updating, budgets slowed

BY JOSH JOHNSON  
NEWS EDITOR

The conversion of NMU's electronic financial system to a database format has brought delays in the distribution of departmental budget reports as the updated system goes online under the watch of the Controller's Office.

The Controller's Office is responsible for preparing financial statements for a variety of expenditures throughout the university, such as capital projects, operating budgets, student aid and departmental expenditures, Controller Sandy Haavisto said.

An upgrade to Banner, an online Oracle database system, is an 18-month project involving conversion into integrated areas of finance, alumni and development, financial aid, student funding, human resources and general shared data, according to the Banner project Web site.

Haavisto said a delay in the release of departmental budgetary reports was an inconvenience of the upgrade.

The reports typically are released in early September, but were made available online Oct. 6.

"It has created a little bit of inconvenience," Haavisto said. "Each department is different in how they view their budget. Some departments may not notice anything, others will."

Departments still had funds available to spend on the current fiscal year, but reports concerning budget balances and carry over from the previous fiscal year were not available online, she said. Departments were able to view budgetary information by

contacting the Controller's Office, where the budgets were processed manually.

Dean of Students Ed Niemi said his office has not experienced any major difficulties with the conversion. Current budgetary information would be useful for planning purposes, but his office is aware of the range of their finances regardless, he said.

"You sacrifice some time this year for a better future," Niemi said. "The question is, do you stay stagnant with the system you have, or do you sacrifice access this fall to plan budgets better in the future? Let's put up with the inconvenience now for the benefit we're going to get with the new system."

However, Niemi said the situation was more critical for the Student Finance Committee, which receives funding based upon student enrollment.

Assistant Dean of Students and SFC adviser Chris Greer said the committee is more curious than overly concerned with the budgetary information. The SFC has enough funds to operate smoothly, but would like to compare their own figures to those of the university, she said.

"At this point in the semester, there's just enough money there for us to not have to worry about every nickel," Greer said. "But, would we like to see the budget? Yeah."

Principal Secretary Dawn Wilder of the mathematics/computer science and physics departments said the conversion to Banner has not affected those offices.

"We have a pretty good grasp of what it is," Wilder said. "I don't see why anyone would

have a big problem."

Haavisto said the Banner upgrade involved converting a mainframe system to a relational database. She said a relational database means information in the system can be accessed and utilized by every department and service on campus. An example of this is that a student's current local address will now be accessible by several departments, instead of requiring the student to update their information at each individual office, Haavisto said.

*"You sacrifice some time this year for a better future. The question is, do you stay stagnant with the system you have, or do you sacrifice access this fall to plan budgets better in the future?"*

— Ed Niemi  
dean of students

Access of the information on Banner will also be available 24 hours a day from anywhere in the world, instantaneously, she said. The previous mainframe system had to close down to process individual transactions while operating on a one-day delay.

Haavisto said NMU did not have to pay for any additional staff to assist in the upgrade except for one programmer who was brought in for a week. All other labor was in-house, she said.

According to the Banner project Web site, the system will save over \$300,000 in hardware and software maintenance costs annually. The total cost of the update has yet to be finalized.

## MARQUETTE AREA WEATHER FORECAST

## Friday



High: 71

Low: 57

## Saturday



High: 65

Low: 44

## Sunday



High: 54

Low: 40

## Volunteers receive cultural experience

BY NICOLE GEARHART  
STAFF WRITER

A representative from the Peace Corps visited NMU's campus last week to inform students on what working for the organization is all about.

Representative Courtney Cunningham held a video information session in the West Science building on Oct. 2. She

also spoke in several classes and attended Career Awareness Day.

"People think of jobs with the Peace Corps as digging ditches and installing running water," Cunningham said. "Today's Peace Corps offers programs in fields like business and urban and regional management, as well as agriculture and health."

The Peace Corps is a federal agency that sends volunteers abroad to over seventy different countries. The volunteers work in the areas of business, natural resources, agriculture, health, education, community development and information technology.

During her visit, Cunningham also held interviews, personal information

sessions and attended a meeting with past members of the Peace Corps.

These members, whose service dates varied from the 1960s to recent returns, met at the Landmark Inn to share their personal experiences and discuss the ways the organization has evolved.

Cunningham said she hopes to make a return visit in the spring to hold more interviews and another information session.

Benefits for volunteering for the Peace Corps include plane tickets to and from the overseas site, housing, free medical and dental care, and 24 vacation days per year, Cunningham said.

Volunteers also receive a monthly living allowance, which is equivalent to a local teacher's salary.

Upon returning from abroad, they receive graduate school opportunities and fellowships, non-competitive eligibility for federal jobs and a stipend of \$6,075 to readjust to American life, she said.

Volunteers make a 27-month commitment. This includes three months of language,

cross-cultural and technical skill training and two years of abroad service.

Sophomore nursing major Elizabeth Boe said it is important to be flexible about your location.

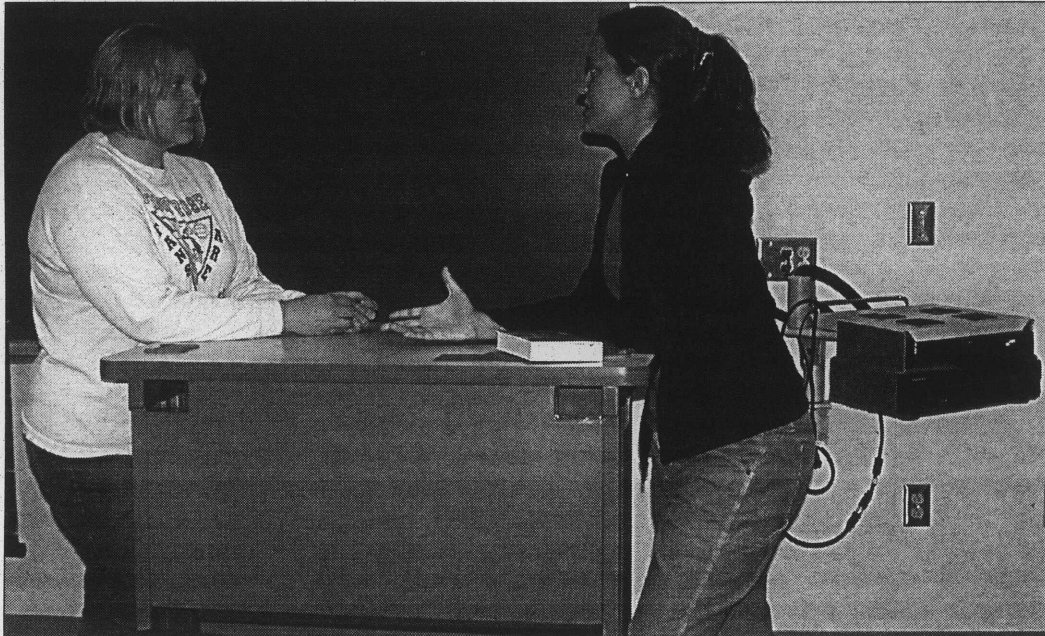
Although you are asked for your preferences for placement, you may be extended invitations to work in a variety of places, she said. During her time with the Peace Corps, Boe was sent to Micronesia to assess coral reefs.

"The beauty of Peace Corps is you get to cross cultures and that is an amazing experience," Boe said.

Boe said she thoroughly enjoyed her time with the Corps and is willing to share her experiences.

"The Peace Corps opens your eyes to completely different cultures," Cunningham said. "It helps you to see that, although we all have different backgrounds, we are all striving for the same goals."

For more information on the Peace Corps, or for an application, contact Cunningham at [ccunningham@peacecorps.gov](mailto:ccunningham@peacecorps.gov) or visit their Web site at [www.peacecorps.gov](http://www.peacecorps.gov).



Thomas Lambon/NW

Junior early childhood development major Jennifer Fulk talks to Peace Corps representative Courtney Cunningham at an information session. The Peace Corps sends volunteers abroad.

## Outlook encourages day of recognition

BY ANNIE SUTTER  
STAFF WRITER

Outlook will celebrate National Coming Out Day on Oct. 13 by encouraging Northern students and faculty to wear red shirts on campus.

The red shirts symbolize support for gay, lesbian, bisexual, trans-gendered, questioning and allied people (GLBTQA), Outlook President Randi Sherman said.

Outlook is a support group of students who bring awareness of GLBTQA issues onto campus and into the community. Sherman said their goal is to educate by being active, considering that people of all sizes, classes and ethnicities may have issues with their sexuality.

"It's important that people know that not everyone acts like those on Will & Grace," she said.

Although the national celebration takes place on Oct. 11, Sherman said Outlook decided to wear red shirts on Monday in order to involve the campus on a day when classes are in session. She said she hopes students participating will take the celebration seriously.

"It's a great opportunity for some people to vocalize their sexuality to others, even though many may already know they are gay or lesbian," she said.

According to the Human Rights Campaign Web site, National Coming Out Day originated in 1987, when half a

million people marched in Washington, D.C. to support gay and lesbian equality. As a result, over 100 gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender activists from around the country decided to celebrate coming out annually. Since then, National Coming Out Day is celebrated on Oct. 11.

If students choose not to wear red shirts, they can pick up pins shaped like red shirts at the Diversity Student Services Center or the GAP office in the University Center.

"Red shirt day" will conclude with a potluck from 5-7 p.m. at EmmaJoe's Coffeehouse. All are welcome to attend with a dish to pass. Allies, the faculty support group for Outlook, and Encompass, supporters of GLBTQA in Marquette County, will be in attendance.

In addition to National Coming Out Day, Outlook is hosting the drag show on Oct. 17 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Great Lakes Room in the University Center. This year's theme is "Hot and Spicy," and will include appearances by professionals like Miss Continental USA. The amateur show is a chance for NMU students and community members to perform. A king and queen will be chosen by a panel of judges during the intermission.

"The purpose of the drag show is to build community awareness and for people to have fun," said Coordinator of GAP and Outlook Advisor Shirley Brozzo. "It allows people to relax and let their opinions melt."

## Creationist to speak

BY NICHOLAS BODETTE  
STAFF WRITER

Speaker Phillip Johnson, a best-selling author on the topics of creationism and intelligent design, will give two lectures in the Great Lakes Room in the University Center.

Johnson has written eight books and taught law at the University of California, Berkeley, for over 30 years.

He was a clerk for Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court.

Johnson is a graduate of Harvard University and graduated first in his class at the University of Chicago Law School. Experienced in law, Johnson has devoted himself to educating others about his views on Darwinism.

The first lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, entitled "Reconsidering Darwinism." A book signing session will precede the lecture at 7 p.m. The second lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, entitled "Critical Thinking: Asking the Right Questions." A punch reception and signing at 6:30 p.m. will precede the lecture.

Some students were vocal when learning of Johnson's ideals.

"I've been confused by the notion of creation," junior computer information systems major Lekeitia Cokley said. "Adam and Eve is symbolic of evolution to me. Everybody is entitled to their own beliefs."

Senior political science and pre-law major Nicholas Rossell had a different

take on the topic of creationism.

"Some divine being created evolution and perhaps we're merely a science fair project for a higher species — a blue ribbon winner," he said.

Cliff Maier is a member of Bethel Baptist Church, one of the groups sponsoring Johnson's lectures.

Maier said Johnson is encouraging detailed scientific studies of complex mechanisms such as an eye, a cell or the brain.

These things are so complex they couldn't possibly be made by chance, he said.

"My policy is to concentrate on the first issue: What scientific evidence points toward or away from the need for a creator?" Johnson said in an August 2003 interview in *Decision* magazine. "Does the evidence of science really show that Darwin's force of natural selection is so powerful that nature can do its own creating and that there is no need for God?"

Johnson also assisted in the wording of the Santorum Amendment, an education bill sponsored by Sen. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania, proposed June 13, 2001.

According to a pamphlet on intelligent design by InterVarsity Press, Johnson's publisher. Ohio may be the first state to add intelligent design theory to its scientific curriculum this fall.

In his book, "The Right Questions — Truth, Meaning and Public Debate," Johnson said he hopes to educate the next generation that will have to take up what he has started and keep the intelligent design movement alive.

# ORCP plans opening

BY KATIE MARSHALL  
STAFF WRITER

Since last spring, the Outdoor Recreation and Challenge Program has undergone major changes.

The ORCP, located next to the climbing wall in the PEIF, was formerly called the Outdoor Recreation Center.

"The word 'center' makes students think only about rentals and the climbing

wall," said Boreal Boulder Manager Angie Hewitt, a senior secondary education earth science major. "Our main focus now is programs and team-building exercises."

The ORCP has planned a reopening from Oct. 16-18. The weekend kicks off Thursday afternoon with a boulder craze at the climbing wall and a trip to a nine-acre corn maze.

On Friday, the program is hosting an open house, a kids night and a parents belaying session. Wrapping the weekend up is a pool party, kayak races and a backpacking seminar.

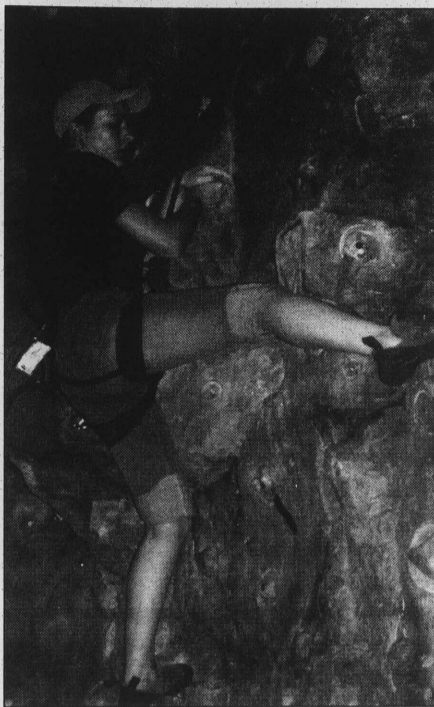
The goal of the re-opening is to inform the campus and the community about the different opportunities available through the program, senior outdoor recreation leadership management major and ORCP Manager Jenny Hampton said.

"We do more than the climbing wall and high ropes courses," she said.

In addition to team-building exercises, the program offers trips to various locations in the Upper Peninsula. Night cross-country skiing, snowshoeing trips and more are available to any group of four or more at a low cost, Hewitt said. Rental revenue and the recreation member fee help fund activities, she said.

"We try as hard as we can to not charge the students," Hampton said. "If we have to, it's usually under \$5, but most activities are free to rec members."

For more information on ORCP activities or trips, call 227-1369.



Don Lhamon/NW

Freshman outdoor recreation major Lisa Sickinger scales the PEIF wall.

# Speaker addresses Native fishing rights

BY BEN PADUA  
STAFF WRITER

A Native American community education specialist will speak at NMU on Native fishing issues and treaty rights next week.

Jim St. Arnold will speak at 7 p.m. on Oct. 14 in the Great Lakes Rooms. It will be free for students and \$1 for non-students. The lecture is sponsored by the Native American Student Association.

The Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission desired St. Arnold to speak in the area, said Assistant Director of Diversity Services April Lindala.

"The GLIFWC wanted to do a presentation on treaty rights and how they affect the fishing community in the Great Lakes, and the Native students thought it would be a good idea to bring him to NMU," Lindala said.

St. Arnold reaches out to both native and non-native communities about treaty rights, she said.

He will be accompanied by biologist Bill Mattes, a Lake Superior section leader and an expert on fishing in the Great Lakes.

The lecture will mainly focus on treaties made with Native Americans in the past and exactly what they entail to tribes in the Great Lakes area today,

Lindala said. It will also address the purpose of GLIFWC and the state of fish populations.

"There is a lot of miseducation about Native American treaties and hopefully this speech will shed light on the truth," Lindala said.

The GLIFWC consists of 11 tribes in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

*"There is a lot of miseducation about Native American treaties and hopefully this speech will shed light on the truth."*

— April Lindala  
assistant director of diversity services

Three of the five tribes in Michigan — Keweenaw Bay, Bay Mills, and Lac Vieux Desert — are a part of GLIFWC.

"What GLIFWC is concerned with is fish population, harvesting of fish and gathering of traditional foods such as corn and wild rice," said Traci Maday, assistant director to the Center for Native American Studies at NMU.

Lindala said St. Arnold will appeal not only to biology or environmental science majors, but to anyone interested in Great lakes fishing.

For more information on treaties and fishing rights, visit [www.glifwc.org](http://www.glifwc.org).

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EDITORIAL

Faculty must stand

Yesterday's meeting of the NMU's American Association of University Professors further escalated the contract dispute between faculty and administration. What at one time was an agreement to postpone negotiations has now become a quagmire of increasingly bitter tension.

Undisclosed sources have said the faculty has dropped its proposal for a salary increase during the first year of a new contract from 7 percent to 2.5 percent, while the administration has continued to counter with figures near 0 percent.

It is clear to *The North Wind* that the administration has expressed little interest in conceding to the faculty.

However, by decreasing their compensation demands by 4.5 percent without movement from the administration, the faculty appears willing to further yield to administrative pressure. Compromise is an essential element in resolving conflict, but giving in too early further weakens the position and cause of the faculty.

The decision by the AAUP to picket in front of today's groundbreaking of the DeVos Art Museum ups the ante. What's needed, however, is a dogged resolve by the faculty to remain steady in their demands, no matter what the end result may be.

The faculty is now becoming aggressive in their approach in a way that is not damaging to the university. A visual display of cohesion will let others know their concerns and is just the beginning of what could ultimately lead to a possible strike.

Clever shirts and fiery rhetoric may look nice and create unity amongst the faculty, but true grit and muscle needs to be shown if the faculty expects respect and representation in future university decisions, even if this means the possibility of a work stoppage.

It's time for battle lines to be drawn that should not be crossed. It's time to resolve this conflict which is slowly dividing the campus and creating rifts which may take years to heal. Most importantly, it's time for all parties involved to concentrate on what matters most at NMU — maintaining a quality educational environment.

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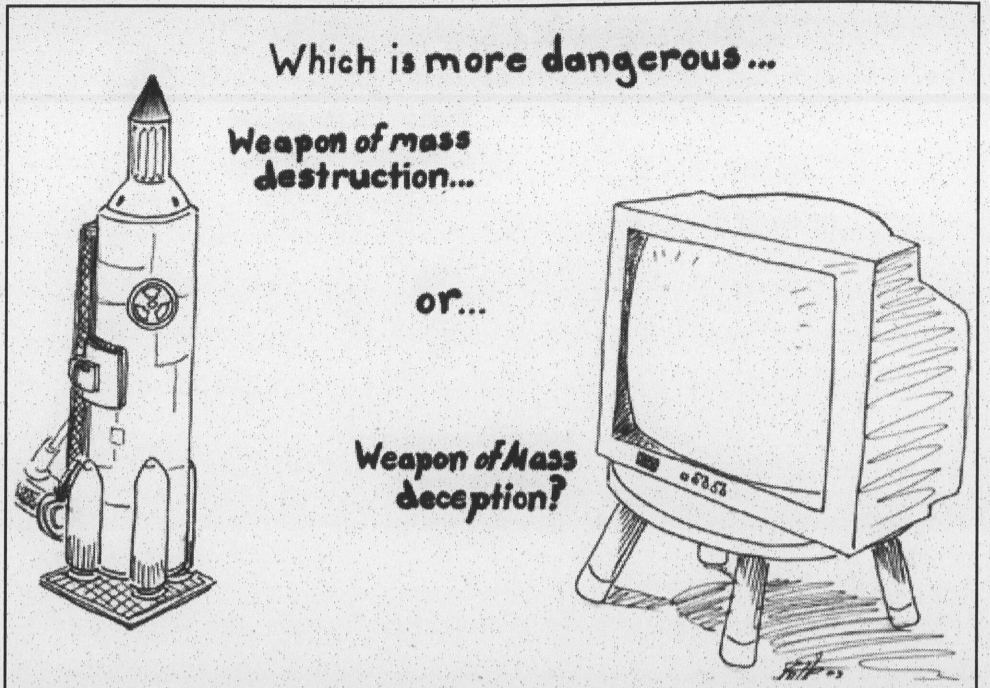
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LETTER POLICY

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

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

Jeremy Antle opinion@thenorthwind.org



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senior says God is real, check Bible

This is in response to Steve Mattis' Oct. 2 letter. Steve, my heart honestly goes out to you.

I urge you to open up a Bible, mindfully read and research it, and then make an educated decision about the validity of it. I am greatly offended that you simply call it a "book of wisdom and great stories, nothing more." Actually, the Bible does provide evidence that God exists.

The funny thing is that you don't have to open up a Bible to simply find out if God is real — look around you.

Notice the intricacy of all natural things around us and try to understand the complexity of the way the Earth is — the land, the oceans, the astronomy — it is all so amazing and we still have so much to attempt to learn about these things. Examine yourself; the human body is amazing. It is indescribable what our bodies naturally do and how they function.

No two people are alike! God has made us unbelievably unique and in His image; this isn't an opinion, it's a fact!

He knit us together in our mother's womb and made us each incredibly fragile. God is so real and I am simply helping you realize this without a Bible, alone.

If you truly want to understand how individual we humans are and how real God is, I invite you and anyone else denying this letter to join me, the campus, and the community on Oct. 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms in the UC. Dr. Phillip E. Johnson is lecturing and needs people like you to challenge our existence and the reality of God.

Then, after that, you can truly know that we are not random by products of evolution, and that God is more real than any of us can ever fathom!

Stefanie L. Scovill  
 senior, early childhood

Show your support for gay rights

National Coming Out Day is on Oct. 11, which I have decided to celebrate this year. Since the 11th is on a Saturday, Outlook — the gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, questioning and allies student organization — has decided that they are going to be celebrating on the 13th.

One of the things that Outlook is doing to celebrate is Red Shirt Day. Wearing a red shirt on Oct. 13 signifies that you support homosexuality. Mind you, I have only been embracing the rainbow for the last few months, so this is really my first "Coming Out Day."

I also plan on celebrating by telling my dad that I am gay, a rather big thing for me, as my dad is against homosexuality. Until recently, I would have never been able to do something like this, but in the last two months I have learned a lot.

There are lots of people who fight for gay and lesbian rights even though they are not themselves homosexual. It really moves me to see as many people as I do dedicate their time to our cause.

For that I would like to say thank you.

In the end I learned that silence and hiding in the shadows is not the answer, but neither is running around forcing our sexual orientation on people. I think the answer is simply that we need to be who we are: human beings.

As far as coming out or embracing the rainbow, that is a personal decision to make, and if you feel like doing it on Oct. 11 or 13, have fun.

If not, whenever you do, there will be a welcoming community to support you in Outlook, myself included.

Now if you would be so kind as to excuse me, I have to call my dad.

Patrick Hatton  
 freshman, writing major

Bible: "Judge not, lest ye be judged"

Every once in a while there is a "Battle of Beliefs" in the *North Wind* and, more often than not, the hostility seems to be directed toward Christians. I must say that, even as I am a Christian myself, I understand that hostility.

I believe that it is too often the case that Christians take Jesus' instructions to "go and make disciples of all nations" (Matthew 28:19) to mean that we should go out and tell everyone how evil they are and that, unless they act like "us," they will not get into Heaven.

Unfortunately, for the sake of Jesus' true message, this erroneous translation has many followers throughout the world. Fortunately, for those disgusted with those that fire condemnation left and right, there is a bright side — the New Testament.

The Opinion section has recently been filled with columns about homosexuality and the fact that Christians frown upon it. The truth is that the Bible does indeed frown upon homosexuality, but it also frowns upon lust, greed, anger, hate, wealth, and people who build houses on sand.

There is not one of us who are capable of "getting to Heaven" on our own. If that is true, then how do we decide to whom we show love and compassion and who to criticize into submission?

Well, we don't.

Our mission in this world is clear — share the love of Jesus Christ with everyone.

It is not to cast judgment upon others — judgment is for God alone.

"Do not judge [others], or you too will be judged ... and with the same measure you use, it will be measured to you." —

Matthew 7:1-2

Joshua Peterson  
 senior, psychology and sociology

# Curses must not end

Halloween is still three weeks away, but something unnatural is already brewing this October. No, it's not the fact that the Terminator is now the governor of America's most populated state; that's pretty scary, but 'R-nold' isn't that much more frightening than some of the other vampires that call themselves politicians.

What is much more alarming in this haunting season is that two curses in our national pastime have the potential to be broken.

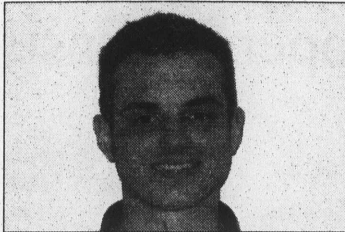
After a combined 180 years without a championship, either the curse of the Goat on the Chicago Cubs or the curse of the Bambino on the Boston Red Sox could be broken.

If both teams can win their league championship series, this year's World Series winner could actually be one of these historical losers.

The Cubs have not won the World Series since 1908 and have not appeared in one since 1945. Generations of disappointed Cubs fans have passed on the story of Chicago tavern keeper Sam "Billy Goat" Sianus cursing the Cubs after being ejected from a game during the 1945 World Series. It is said that Sianus bought two tickets to the game at Wrigley field and used one to bring in his goat. When he was ejected after fans complained about the goat's odor, he claimed that a World Series game would never be played again on Wrigley field.

The Red Sox have also failed

## STAFF COLUMN



BY ROB HAMILTON

to win a championship despite numerous chances in the league's showcase series. The last time the Red Sox won a championship was 85 years ago — in 1918 — back when Babe Ruth was with the team. In 1920, the Sox traded Ruth to the Yankees and some say this move cursed the Red Sox, never allowing them to win a World Series again.

Every Red Sox fan still moans about the 1986 World Series when Boston blew what appeared to be a sure victory and championship. Only one out away from victory, a bouncing ball to first base passed between Bill Buckner's legs and into right field, allowing the game-tying and game-winning runs to score. The Red Sox lost the following night, convincing all fans that the curse would never be broken.

The possibility of the Sox and Cubs meeting in the World Series has baseball fans excited. After all, America loves the underdog. Every winner or evil empire, such as the Yankees in baseball or the Lakers in basketball, has its fans. But there are

many more people in this country who follow and root for the loveable losers. It's just hard to hate a group of players that isn't a threat to win a title and appears more like a comedy troop than a team.

But as much as I love voting for the losers to win — I am a Tigers fan I have to admit — I have to ask what will happen if these curses are broken? Could the entire balance of sports be thrown out of whack?

Will the Clippers suddenly become a perennial power in the NBA and the Bengals return to football glory? Will the Jamaican bobsled team take the gold at the Winter Olympics and Greenland win the world beach volleyball championship?

Red Sox and Cubs fans have suffered a long enough and I do feel sorry for them, but their teams failing every year seems almost natural at this point.

Baseball would lose much of its spirit without the incessant whining of the people of Boston and northern Chicago.

Honestly, it would be great to see one of these two teams break their curses and move on to better things. But if these teams defeat the demons that have haunted them for decades on end, their history and the aura will lose its appeal, and they will become just another team to hate as I watch my Tigers lose day after day.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Rob welcomes reactions to his columns at editor@thenorthwind.org.

# Cohabitation should wait

## STAFF COLUMN



BY JOSH JOHNSON

In just over a year, I will take the plunge into holy matrimony.

Reactions over our engagement have been generally pleasant congratulations, though I've also been rudely questioned and advised about our living arrangements repeatedly. The conversation generally goes something like this:

Advice giver: "So, are you both living together?"

Me: "No, that's something we're going to hold off on until we're married. We're enjoying the time with friends."

Advice giver: "Well, I hope you know what you're getting into. You wouldn't want to buy a car you didn't test drive, would you?"

Me: (chortling) "Well, at least I know the car I'm getting will still be running in 10 years, unlike a lot of others."

By not living with my fiancé, I've found myself increasingly in the minority. People give me funny looks, ask me if I have some sort of religious hang up and generally make me feel much more prudent than I ought to.

But in all honesty, I'm relishing my last gasp as a bachelor living in a testosterone-laden pad with my roomies.

Sure, I have reasons to not cohabit including my Christian faith and my parents' potential reaction, but I can't pass up the benefits of my present situation.

Of course, there is guy time. Nothing beats a night on the town with my better half, but coming home to a room full of guys talking sports and consuming sizable quantities of red meat while watching the dishes slowly pile like the Tower of Babel is a sweet pleasure which should be cherished in youth. There will be moments of tender embrace and sweet nothings in my wedded bliss to come, but games of street football need to be seized while in season.

Though, there seem to be

so many practical reasons to shack up. Two can pay the bills better than one, right? Of course, cohabitation may just be about the sex. Who needs marriage, for as the saying goes, why buy the cow when you can get the milk for free?

Sex can lose its excitement and money is not a secure or static thing. What happens when one person loses a job or the other starts losing physical interest? There's little left besides bills to pay and bitter regret.

I couldn't imagine giving myself physically, emotionally and financially to someone who can't commit to a relationship in the long run.

Cohabitation also shares few of the legal coverings that surround marriage. Only 15 states recognize some form of common law marriage. Without a legal definition of the relationship, what happens when the gig is played out? Who gets what? There's no legal authority to determine this. I don't even want to think about pregnancy or child custody after a broken cohabitative situation. It could be like going through a divorce, but with more confusion and fewer rules. The strongest party emerges the victor.

The divorce rate is already high enough, and the rate for those who cohabit before marriage is almost twice as high. The same is true for infidelity in those marriages. Abuse rates are also twice as high in cohabitative relationships than in marriages.

There are always exceptions to the rules, like the couple who cohabitates together in perfect harmony or newlyweds who beat each other senseless. But if I was a betting man, my money, and especially our relationship, would not be on the table.

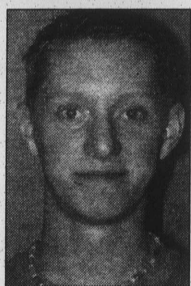
I don't have the right to judge couples' behavior, but I believe learning to be content at each stage of a relationship is vital.

Married folk may lament the loss of the freedom of singleness and cutesy couples long to spend the night in each other's arms. The grass is always greener on the other side. Though, perhaps the ground we stand on provides what's needed until we reach the next pasture in life.

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

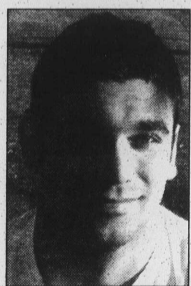
## SOUND OFF

### What is your favorite thing about fall?



**Mike Barrett**  
junior, criminal justice

*"It's not too hot and not too cold. Plus the colors of the trees are nice, too."*



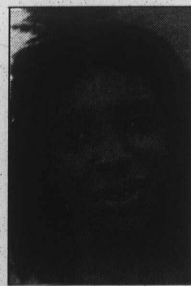
**Joe Bennetts**  
junior, sports science

*"It's the start of the winter season — skiing, snowboarding, sledding, etc."*



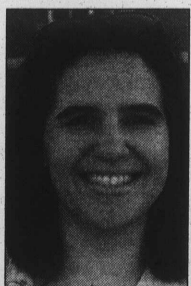
**Reshae Cook**  
freshman, political science

*"Hockey and football season."*



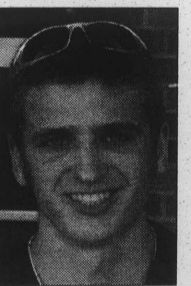
**Maryetta Grooms**  
junior, biochemistry

*"The way the trees change colors; it makes the day a little more interesting."*



**Lindsey Rizzi**  
sophomore, psychology

*"The changing of the earth. It shows us that everything must die but will eventually be reborn."*



**Greg Zihis**  
freshman, pre-pharmacy

*"The changing of the leaf colors. It looks nice."*

— Compiled by Nancy Starzyk

## Football season brings life to fall

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY TRAVIS MARGONI

Days get short and the air becomes hard and cold. Cleats crush orange and red leaves into the frosted ground below, emitting the distinct smells of autumn. Crashing pads and screaming whistles tell us that football season has again clutched much of the country.

I sat in Lambeau Field on Sunday watching waves of green and gold and cheese erupt to celebrate the Green Bay Packers' hits and scores. Although I'm not a Packer fan, I had to appreciate the unwavering support the fans displayed.

To some, football is a most primitive game. Men (and a handful of women) bash each other helmet to helmet, twisting limbs and cracking bones. Then they line up and do it again. But many of us love it. Men, women and children who know little about the game enjoy football; the 70,000 cheesheads surrounding me on Sunday provided ample intoxicated proof.

It is difficult to locate exactly where football interest comes from. Granted, America has a competitive obsession centered on game balls, and we've been a violent nation since Columbus and other Europeans decided to overpower indigenous people.

On the football field, though, imperialistic teams routinely attempt to conquer opposing teams' turf.

The ground upon which the battles take place is an element crucial to the quality of the football wars. Domes and artificial turf be damned. If a quarterback gets sacked and driven into the ground face first, then arises with no grass stains on him or soil in his facemask, well that game isn't being held in the proper place. No fan or player is above the game itself; a game held under a roof takes away from the football environment.

The fight to obtain the best football players has brought about widespread NCAA rules violations and recruitment infractions in Division I college football. Those fields are still major venues for entertainment, though, as rules and ethics will never supersede honest passion.

Division I football is a campus subculture that transforms people of many ages and backgrounds into bulldogs, Wolverines, beavers and large cats. Frat houses, presidential suites, dormitories and townhouses all wake up early on game day to grill and party through the wins and losses of any given team. It's not just a game. It's a stitch of American society.

Football fans merely see the end product of, in many cases, a lifetime of hard work by players within the game. Children who love football become adolescents who can't turn away from the game, even during the worst high school summer practices.

Though some might not realize it, many players recently experienced the transition from 90-degree conditioning days with dry, salty mouthpieces slowing the flow of oxygen, to chilly practice walk-throughs with numb fingers and sore ribs.

Although much of the population can't fully understand it, for thousands of young people, this life is reality right now. It's a passion that can rarely be described with words; of course, many journalists (like those with ESPN and Sports Illustrated) continuously attempt to capture football within the constructs of a language.

In a relatively short period of time — maybe, 20 years — football has replaced baseball as America's national pastime. It's tough not to love football, so I won't criticize the way U.S. citizens have made football a pop culture centerpiece. Besides, I'm as guilty as the next person; all it takes for me to start dreaming about Virginia Tech's ability to run the option is an August temperature below 60.

Fields of frozen soil come alive every fall. Immersed in football season is autumn, a time to enjoy being outside — a time to enjoy watching children and adults alike crushing each other across the country.

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

As days become shorter, and leaves lose pigment, people in the Upper Peninsula begin to observe fall's ...

## True Colors



Adam Westhouse/NW

Last fall County Road 550, located north of Marquette, was a popular spot for students to view the fall colors. Leaves change colors when chlorophyll pigments in the leaf cells start functioning less due to a lack of sunlight.

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE  
STAFF REPORTER

The transformation from summer to autumn is often drastic and premature in the Upper Peninsula — just witness last week's sloppy, measurable snowfall. However, one thing to welcome is the changing fall colors which gradually bleed into the landscape.

Roads around Marquette County and the Upper Peninsula become tree-covered corridors of red, orange and yellow, while numerous hiking trails wander through forestland to scenic views of the changing leaves.

Marquette Welcome Center travel consultant Judy Tripp said the color changes are behind schedule across the entire U.P. this season, and expected peak color in Marquette County is this weekend.

Those currently wishing to view the best fall color would be advised to travel to the northern parts of the Keeweenaw Peninsula, Tripp said.

The waters of Lake Superior actually keep air temperatures more moderate than inland areas in the fall, which is the main reason why trees closer to the lake are usually last to reach peak color.

Particularly in the U.P., the colors in effect follow the general weather pattern, moving from west to east and north to south, Marquette Welcome Center Manager Janet Sonaglia said.

For many NMU students, the colors entice them to make weekend plans to get outdoors.

"[County Road] 550 up to Big Bay is always a beautiful drive in the fall," junior ecology major Johanna Michelin said. "If I go for a hike, Sugarloaf Mountain is another favorite. I have a four-year-old son, and that's a walk he and I can both handle."

As beautiful as the fall color can be, Sonaglia said the autumn season can also have its drawbacks.

"It's difficult for people to plan any vacation [dependent on] fall colors, because the colors are so unpredictable," Sonaglia said. "A lot of people get frustrated with that."

The change in color

begins when chlorophyll pigments in leaf cells, which produce food for the plant, begin to function less in the autumn due to the lower sun angle, short daylight hours and cooler temperatures.

As the chlorophyll

diminishes, the leaves lose their green color, and the brilliant colors that remain are other pigments left behind in the leaves, according to the Stormfax Web site.

While mid-autumn ushers in travelers hoping to



Adam Westhouse/NW

Great Sand Bay, near Eagle Harbor, is one of the many places in the U.P. where people can view the changing leaf colors. This weekend is peak time to view the colors.

sample outdoor activities such as bow hunting and salmon fishing, many tourists flock to the U.P. just to survey the fall color display alone.

"We have visitors from the entire Midwest and Ontario," Sonaglia said. "The U.P. often gets compared to the fall colors in New England, so a lot of people who have been to New England will also come here to see how they measure up."

Carol Skon, co-manager of the Birchmont Motel, located on US-41 in south Marquette, said the fall colors do bring an influx of guests to their motel.

Based on the feedback the Birchmont has received, Skon said about 20 percent of motel guests during this time of year are in the region just to see the fall colors.

"It's mesmerizing being in the woods and being surrounded by all the colored trees during the peak season," senior philosophy major Sven Persall said. "When the air is cool and crisp, there's no place better to be than outside in the autumn."

## Hunters begin nocking arrows

BY KEVIN BURCHETT  
STAFF WRITER

As the north wilderness molts its green foliage in preparation for the six months of winter slumber, the forest floor fills with activity.

With the start of fall, deer herds begin to separate and go on the move to begin the mating season.

Bucks go in rut, establish territorial boundaries, and often roam in an exhaustive search for a mate. This causes buck sightings to increase, and it becomes the most opportune time to hunt.

Last Monday marked the start of deer archery season, which is the first deer season to start and is the last to end. It is a total of 76 days from Oct. 1 thru Nov. 14 and Dec. 1 thru Jan. 1. The pause on Nov. 15 is an easement for the firearm season.

According to the "Fall Hunting Forecast," released by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, during archery, firearm and muzzleloading season, 775,000 hunters will enter the woods in pursuit of an esti-

mated harvest of 480,000 deer. The MDNR said there will be more deer hunting done in Michigan than any other state or Canadian province.

Most of these hunters will not even begin their hunt until Nov. 15, for the holiday-like opening of firearm season. Firearm season involves less scouting, less patience, and as some would claim, is less personal.

Rick Cormier, a secondary education major and ten year bow hunting veteran, bow hunts because he considers himself a hunting naturalist.

"I don't hunt with bait," Cormier said. "I scout trails. I find bedding areas and food sources and place my deer stand accordingly."

Elementary education major John VanDusen has been shooting a bow since he was four. He is experienced in all types of hunting and especially enjoys big game.

"[When bow hunting] you get closer to the animal, and it is a more natural method," VanDusen said. "It gives the hunter a more personal connection with the animal."

While Cormier hunts almost

exclusively in the southern part of the U.P., VanDusen continues his family tradition of hunting on the vast land available in the Marquette area.

These resources of land include both public and private designated commercial forestland.

Most of the commercial forestland in this area is owned by Mead Paper Company or Cleveland Cliffs.

Oddly, even though there is a vast amount of land, it can be hard to find. VanDusen recommends using a platt book.

Platt books are records of land ownership kept by the county court house, and can be obtained upon request.

VanDusen also recommends the use of topographic maps to navigate; these can be found on the Internet or in most of the local outdoor stores.

Bow hunting, like any sport, can be an expensive endeavor. Equipment ranges in price, and good deals can be found. There are several equipment dealers in the area including Gander Mountain, Dunham's and Walmart. All together, a hunter could be well equipped for several hun-

dred dollars, and except for licensing may have no financial cost for years to come.

An archery license is required to hunt and can be purchased from any of the equipment dealers with valid state-issued identification. As listed in the "2003 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide," the cost is \$14 for a state resident and \$129 for a non-resident. The license entitles the buyer to either one buck or one doe in the season.

Overall, the MDNR said, the state is experiencing an overgrowth in the deer population, which is estimated between 1.7 and 1.8 million.

With the increase of disease and depletion of habitat, this is a worrisome situation that could lower the quality of a deer's life and habitat, and increase human-to-deer conflicts. The MDNR claims the most effective management tool is the use of regulated hunting.

For VanDusen, hunting is a rewarding tradition that breaks the monotonous pace of life.

"[Hunting] gives you a great outdoor experience, camaraderie of friends and family, and is a good food source," VanDusen said.

## Fall attracts outdoor recreation

BY YONIKA WILLIS  
MANAGING EDITOR

With fall sports such as football entering into its first full month of playing time, and as the hockey season gets underway and baseball comes to a close, outdoor recreational sports are in full effect around the Upper Peninsula.

Brad McGuire, operations manager at Gander Mountain, said the foremost recreational sports in the U.P. right now are bow hunting for white tail deer, salmon fishing and grouse hunting.

Because salmon fishing isn't all that big this year and grouse season, the hunting of upland game, started Sept. 15, McGuire said most of the current customers that come in Gander Mountain are purchasing equipment necessary for bow hunting.

"Many of the customers are bow hunters and are buying deer archery equipment and related items like clothing, practice targets and tree stands," he said.

McGuire said many grouse hunters don't get excited about hunting until mid-October when the foliage starts to change and the birds are easier to see.

Grouse hunting is a form of bird hunting done in thick, woody cover and along the edges of

forests or water openings where birds can be found.

Grouse season will continue through Nov. 14 and then resume after firearm hunting season.

This type of hunting is usually done with a point dog. Junior secondary education math major Pete Elenbaas has been going grouse hunting with his dad since he was young, and started to legally hunt at the age of 12, but doesn't use a dog.

He said dogs are useful because they smell and point out where the birds are, and give warning to the hunter before the bird flies so the hunter can shoot the bird as they take off.

Senior media production major Nick VanCourt said his dad owns two Llewellyn English Setters that aid him in hunting.

"They are really good bird dogs," VanCourt said. "They get really excited, and can't sit still. They get all jittery and start jumping up and down and are itching to go."

VanCourt said grouse meat is a dry white meat that usually tastes best in soups or when marinated because the meat isn't very moist. Elenbaas prepares the game by taking the meat from the bone and frying it in lemon pepper seasoning.

Salmon fishing is also a popular fall sport in the U.P.

"Salmon is an androgynous species, planted in the rivers," senior human physiology major



Don Lhamon/NW

Bow hunting is a popular fall recreational sport in the U.P. The majority of customers at Gander Mountain right now are buying bow hunting equipment, said Brad McGuire, manager of the store.

Rob Behrendt said. "When they run upstream to spawn that's when we catch them."

Behrendt said there are three kinds of salmon typically found in the U.P.: Pink, Coho, which he said tastes the best and are the most popular, and Chinook which are a larger fish and puts up a big fight. Behrendt said he has been fishing ever since he was young and usually fishes in the Carpe, Two-Hearted, Chocoy and Elk rivers along with Goose Lake.

This season, which began in the middle of August and lasts through Nov. 10, got off to a slow start.

"This season has been slow for

many reasons," VanCourt said. "Unseasonable weather and water clarity from the flood over the summer have affected it."

Although these sports are popular and attract tourism to the U.P., hunters and fishermen need to know what land they can and cannot use.

Janet Sonaglia, manager of the Marquette Welcome Center, recommends contacting the DNR and local sports shops to find out where to use land.

"You can't hunt on private property and land ownership changes a lot," Sonaglia said. "Some people allow hunting and others don't."



**TODAY, OCT. 9**

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

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

*Event:* The Malibu House girls will be having a grilled peanut butter and jelly sale in the Gant/Spalding lobby from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Sandwiches cost \$1 and can be grilled, toasted or just plain.

*Meeting:* A study abroad general session will be held at 5 p.m. in LRC Room 311.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 10**

*Planning/Conference Day:* No Classes

*Athletics:* The Wildcat men's hockey team will take on Bowling Green at 7:05 p.m. at the Berry Events Center.

*Event:* The Malibu House girls will be having a grilled peanut butter and jelly sale in the Gant/Spalding lobby from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Sandwiches cost \$1 and can be grilled, toasted or just plain.

*Deadline:* Those interested in going with the NMU Freestyle Ski and Snowboard Club to Aspen, Col. Jan. 2-11 need to drop off a \$50 deposit and registration form at 231 Art Gallery. The gallery is located at 231 W. Washington St. If no one is there

drop it in either mail slot in an envelope. If you have any questions or concerns please email me at rcollins@nmu.edu or call at 361-6356.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 11**

*Athletics:* The Women's soccer team will take on Grand Valley at 11 a.m.

*Event:* The Malibu House girls will be having a grilled peanut butter and jelly sale in the Gant/Spalding lobby from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Sandwiches cost \$1 and can be grilled, toasted or just plain.

*Athletics:* The men's football team will take on Grand Valley at 1 p.m. at the Dome.

*Athletics:* The women's volleyball team will take on Hillsdale at 4 p.m.

*Athletics:* The men's hockey team will take on Bowling Green at 7:05 p.m. at the Berry Events Center.

*Film:* "Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle" (PG-13) begins at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free to students and \$1 for non-students.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 12**

*Athletics:* The women's soccer team will take on Ferris at 11 a.m.

*Event:* Campus Cleanup Volunteers will meet at noon in the Gant/Spalding lobby. Gloves and garbage bags will be provided. Please show up and help us beautify our

campus. Sponsored by the Environmental Science Organization.

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

*Athletics:* The women's volleyball team will take on Wayne State at 1 p.m.

*Film:* "Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle" (PG-13) begins at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free to students and \$1 for non-students.

**MONDAY, OCT. 13**

*Deadline:* Deadline to be measured for cap and gown for December graduation.

*Event:* Red Shirt Day. ALLIES will be supporting National Coming Out Day. Please wear a red shirt to show your support for and belief in equality for all people, including those who are gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered, questioning and their allies (GLBTQA). If you do not own a red shirt or simply forgot to put one on, please stop by Diversity Student Services in Room 1103 in the UC or the GAP office in Room 1201 in the UC to pick up a paper cut-out of a red shirt that you can pin on to show your support.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 14**

*Speaker:* Michele York a local resident will give a presentation on "Bosnia-Herzegovina: An American Woman's Perspective on the Aftermath of War" at

6:30 p.m. in the Community Room in the Peter White Public Library. All are welcome.

*Meeting:* Outlook will meet from 8:30-10:30 p.m. in the Marquette/Nicolet Rooms in the UC. All are welcome.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15**

*Lecture:* Phillip Johnson will speak at 7 p.m.

*Play:* Lab 1 Student-Directed Plays will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Black Box Theater.

*Presentation:* James (Eyabay) Pitawanakwat, aka: OJ, an Anishinaabe Ottawa Ojichidaa (warrior) of the Wikwemikong First Nation in Ontario, Canada, will share his remarkable story of courage and aboriginal rights at 6 p.m. in Whitman Hall Room 136. For more information, please contact the Center for Native American Studies at 227-1397 or cnas@nmu.edu.

*Film:* "The Princess and the Warrior" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Whitman Lounge. This movie is presented by the NMU German Club. For more information contact nmugermanclub@hotmail.com. Admission is free.

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

*Meeting:* The NMU Horseshoe Club will meet from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Brule Room in the UC.



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## Season opener exhibits youthful squad

BY ROB HAMILTON  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In its final tune-up before CCHA play begins, the NMU hockey team skated to a 7-2 exhibition win over the Waterloo Warriors of Ontario on Oct. 4.

The Wildcats carried the play most of the game, outshooting the Warriors, 43-13. But just 20 seconds into the game, the Warriors quieted the 3,327 in attendance when WU forward Geoff Rivers flipped the puck from the left corner and bounced it off a Northern defenseman into the back of the net.

"I was happy when [Waterloo] got the first goal because it gave us an opportunity to play from behind," head coach Walt Kyle said. "What I liked is that we were resilient and from that point on, we dominated the first period — we just didn't score."

NMU attempted 30 shots in the first period, but only 11 made it on net.

The Wildcats had two power-play opportunities, a breakaway

and several odd-man rushes, but could not beat WU goalie Jeremy Elliot.

Kyle said he was happy with his team's play in the first period even though they trailed at the break.

"I'm never worried about missed goals as long as we're creating chances," Kyle said.

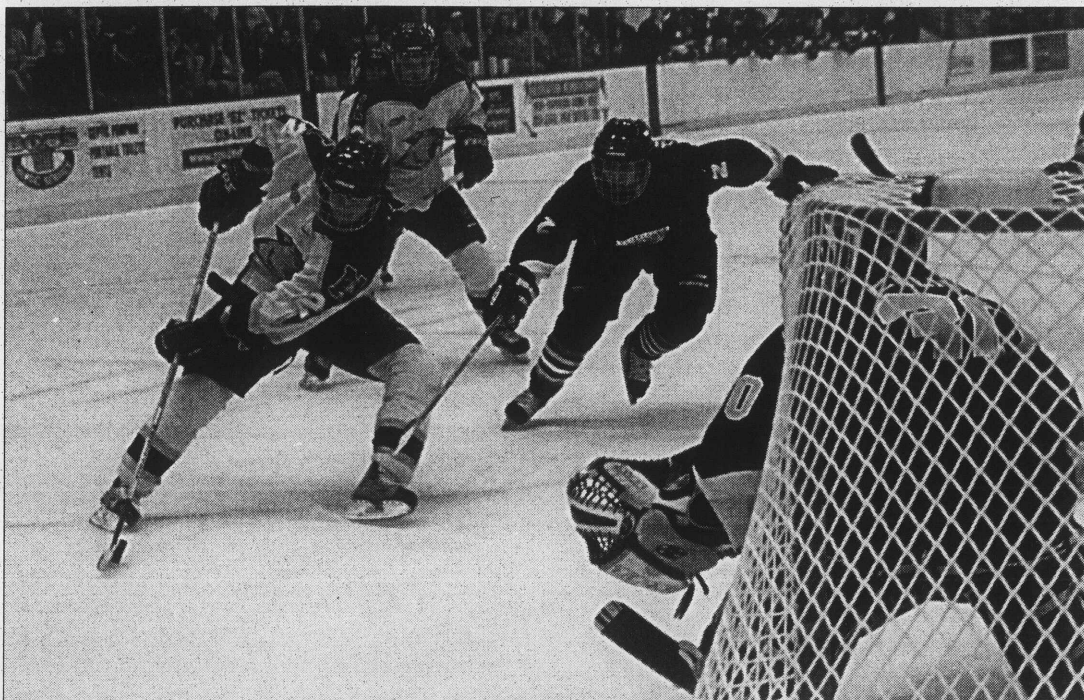
In the second period, the Wildcats continued to create scoring opportunities and capitalized on them.

Sophomore forward Andy Contois put the Wildcats on the board when he scored his first of three goals on the night six minutes into the period.

Sophomore forward Dirk Southern scored to give NMU the lead a few minutes later.

Freshman forward Pat Bateman also scored and sophomore defenseman Jamie Milam added two goals to finish the Wildcat scoring.

Both senior Craig Kowalski and junior Tuomas Tarkki saw time in net for NMU, combining for 11 saves on the night while



Don Lhamon/NW

Sophomore forward Andrew Contois, skating in against Waterloo's defense, had a hat trick in Saturday night's hockey season opener which the Wildcats won, 7-2, in the Berry Events Center.

each allowing a goal.

Michigan Tech beat Waterloo, 10-1, the previous night in Houghton.

Kyle said he felt his players

may have come out a little sloppy because they wanted to score more goals on the Warriors than their Upper Peninsula rival.

The Wildcats will now turn

their attention to the upcoming CCHA schedule, which begins at home this weekend against Bowling Green State University.

Please see OPENER on Page 13

## Undefeated team still strives to improve

BY KATHIE COLE  
STAFF WRITER

With the season half over, the undefeated NMU volleyball team continues to dominate the GLIAC after defeating two South division foes in five games last weekend in Erie, Pa.

"What we did well was win," head coach Jim Moore said.

Moore said the team (7-0 GLIAC, 12-0 overall) didn't play its best volleyball of the season and Gannon and Mercyhurst were strong teams.

"We need to be happy we won in difficult places to play," he said.

Sophomore outside hitter Andrea Smith said this time of the season is particularly draining, which may have contributed to Northern's struggle for both wins.

But she also said Gannon and Mercyhurst played well.

"We know that we have to work for it every weekend," Smith said. "That was our lesson."

Moore said the 'Cats struggled with serving and blocking.

"[The team] won when they weren't playing well and that is difficult to do," Moore said.

Northern began the weekend against Mercyhurst on Oct. 3 with a five-game

contest.

The 'Cats lost the first game, 26-30, before taking the second.

**"We know that we have to work for it every weekend. That was our lesson."**

— Andrea Smith  
sophomore outside hitter

Mercyhurst claimed a 2-1 lead in the third game before NMU rallied in the final games for the win.

On Oct. 4, the 'Cats took on Gannon for another five-game match. NMU won the

first game, 30-27, before Gannon took the second. Northern came back in the third game but Gannon answered back to win the fourth game.

The 'Cats rallied to win the fifth match, 15-12, and the game, 3-2, to continue a perfect season.

Smith led the way for the 'Cats during the weekend with 39 kills between the two matches.

"I was just there at the right time for each [kill]," she said.

Junior outside hitter Jennie Little had 31 kills on the weekend. Senior defensive specialist Anne Kinsella and junior setter

Please see UNDEFEATED on Page 13

## Turnovers costly in loss against Hillsdale

BY TOM MURPHY  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The NMU football team lost on the road to the Hillsdale Chargers, 27-20, last Saturday.

"We dominated in all three phases of the game," head coach Doug Sams said. "We won every battle except the one that really counts — points."

The Wildcats ran 98 plays and gained 516 yards in total offense, but it was not enough to cover the six turnovers (four interceptions, two fumbles) that they committed.

"We made some mistakes at very inopportune times," Sams said. "It's very frustrating. We played hard. We just didn't capitalize. We let one slip away that we really should've won."

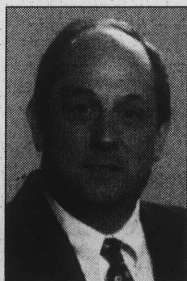
The Chargers got on the board first when

quarterback senior Bill Skelton hit sophomore wide receiver Carlton McFadgen for a 21-yard touchdown. HC missed the extra point attempt.

In the second quarter, NMU sophomore kicker Kyle Marotz hit a 31-yard field goal and later senior quarterback Kyle Swenor connected with senior wide receiver Pat Rouzard for a six-yard touchdown pass.

The Chargers came back with two touchdowns in the final three minutes of the first half to gain a 20-10 lead going into the locker room.

Northern stayed close in the third quarter



Sams

Please see LOSS on Page 13

## WEEKEND HOME EVENTS

— FRIDAY —

• The hockey team hosts Bowling Green at 7:30 p.m. at the Berry Events Center.

— SATURDAY —

• The soccer team hosts Grand Valley at 11 a.m. at the NMU soccer field.

• The football team hosts Grand Valley at 1 p.m. at the Superior Dome.

• The volleyball team hosts

Hillsdale at 4 p.m. at Vandament Arena.

• The hockey team hosts Bowling Green at 7:30 p.m. at the Berry Events Center.

— SUNDAY —

• The volleyball team hosts Wayne State at 1 p.m. at Vandament Arena.

• The soccer team hosts Ferris State at 1 p.m. at the NMU soccer field.



# 'Cats winning going into conference play

BY MATT WELLENS  
STAFF WRITER

Head soccer coach Carl Gregor said in September before the team left for West Virginia that Northern's goal was to win its last five non-conference games. With the exception of a postponed game, the Wildcats were able to accomplish that goal with a 1-0 win at UW-River Falls and a 3-0 victory at Concordia-St. Paul last weekend.

On Oct. 4, junior forward Kerri Vander Velden delivered the lone goal that won the game against UW-River Falls with an assist from Michelle Brown.

"[It] wasn't our best game," Gregor said. "We were still a little tired from the trip."

On Oct. 5 against Concordia-St. Paul,

the 'Cats were able to get off to a quick start with a goal by junior midfielder Rachel Vilders at 12:20.

Vander Velden then gave Northern a 2-0 lead going into halftime with a goal at 44:45.

The third Wildcat goal of the game came off of a header from Brown at 61:59 via a corner kick by senior forward Carolyn Kunas. Kunas was credited with the assist on the goal.

There were three cards issued during the Concordia-St. Paul game, two yellow cards and a red card. Kunas received the first yellow card of the game for a slide

tackle.

Gregor said he considered the call questionable because the tackle came from the side and not from behind the other player.

The second yellow card and red card were both issued to Concordia-St. Paul in the second half.

The red card was given to a player who gave an obscene gesture as she was leaving the field.

Gregor said it was a dirty game with obscenities being shouted on the field from the crowd, mostly from parents.

Head coach Scott Zachmann of Concordia-St. Paul was ejected from the game.

The Wildcats were able to extend their winning streak to five games with the weekend wins and set a new school record for consecutive wins.

In its five-game streak, Northern has outscored its opponents, 23-1. The last time senior goaltender Jamie Rocho let a goal go past her was on Sept. 14 against Bemidji State in Marquette.

During the weekend games, Rocho tied two school records, one for shutouts in a season with six and another for consecutive shutouts with six.

Rocho's shutout against Concordia-St. Paul was the 10th of her career, which is also another new school record.

"We're working very hard," Gregor said. "Our team is playing very well on both sides of the field. Our back three defenders and Rocho have been playing very well."

Northern finished its non-conference schedule with a record of 8-2-1 and are ranked No. 7 in the Great Lakes region.



Rocho

## Wildcats to host National Champs

BY TOM MURPHY  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The top ranked team in Division II is coming to Marquette this weekend.

The NMU football team (2-2 GLIAC, 2-3 overall) will take on the undefeated Grand Valley State University Lakers (4-0 GLIAC, 5-0 overall) at 1 p.m. on Saturday in the Superior Dome.

Last week the Lakers set the GLIAC record for most consecutive conference wins with 28.

GVSU, last year's DII National Champion has won 19 straight games overall and 31 straight regular season games.

"We don't feel intimidated at all," senior wide receiver Pat Rouzard said. "We are going to go out and play hard. I think we're going to beat them."

Rouzard said the last time GVSU lost a GLIAC game was to NMU at the Dome.

The Lakers have been dominating their opponents so far this season.

GVSU averages 38.6 points per game while giving up just over 14 points per game.

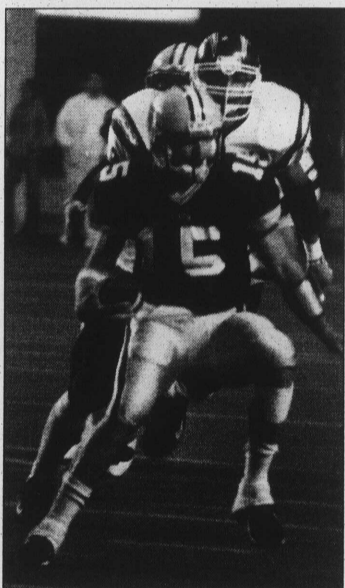
They are averaging over 500 yards per game and allowing 233 yards. They average 240 rushing yards per game while allowing 66 rushing yards.

Rouzard said in order to beat the Lakers, the Wildcat offense is going to have to keep up with GVSU.

"They have a potent offense, but so do we," Rouzard said. "We have a lot of confidence. All we have to do is execute. When we execute our assignments, nobody in this league can stop us."

NMU has been putting up big numbers offensively this season.

In three out of four GLIAC games, the Wildcats have gained more than 440 yards in total offense.



Scott Salisbury/NW

**Senior quarterback Kyle Swenor will lead Northern's offense against GVSU this weekend.**

"It's our opportunity to play them and match up and see what we can do," head coach Doug Sams said. "It really doesn't matter who we're playing, our guys are just happy to be at home. We're a much different team at home."

The Wildcats have played four of their first five games on the road, winning just one.

Sams said the GLIAC is a good conference because any team can be beaten on any give day.

"This is a very competitive conference," Sams said. "The GLIAC is the toughest conference in Division II."

Sams said a win against GVSU would be a huge confidence builder for the Wildcats.

"We know other teams are intimidated by Grand Valley because they score so many points," Rouzard said. "But we are going to come out hyped. We want to show them that we have the best offense in the conference. If we win this game, it will make up for all the losses we've had this season."

## Soccer at home for two

BY MATT WELLENS  
STAFF WRITER

The NMU soccer team will kick-off its GLIAC schedule at home this weekend against Grand Valley State and Ferris State.

The last time both teams visited Marquette two years ago, Northern was able to pick up two wins. However, NMU lost at both Ferris State and Grand Valley State last year during part of a four-game losing streak.

"When a team is on the road, anything can happen," head coach Carl Gregor said.

With a chance of rain in the forecast for the games this weekend, Gregor said that playing at home and the weather conditions will give the advantage to his team.

The Lakers are ranked No. 4 in the nation for Division II and are ranked No. 1 in the Great Lakes region. GVSU has a record of 10-1-0 this year overall and are 1-0 in the GLIAC.

"We need to beat [Grand

Valley State] to improve our ranking for the national tournament," sophomore defender Lindsey Ogaard said.

Gregor said the game against Grand Valley will be a test for his team.

"We need to go out, play our style, and leave it all on the field," he said.

Gregor said he had thought about switching to a more defensive style of play against the Lakers.

Grand Valley State features the conference leader in points and goals, sophomore forward Mirela Tutundzic. She has 12 goals and four assists for 28 points in 11 games. Tutundzic also leads the conference in game winning goals with six.

Starting in goal for Grand Valley State is senior Melissa Henson. Henson has five shutouts already this year and has the top goals against average in the GLIAC, 0.48.

Ferris State is 2-0 in the GLIAC with wins at Northwood and against Saginaw Valley

State. The Bulldogs are currently ranked No. 10 in the Great Lakes region.

Ogaard said the team has a good confidence level going into this weekend's games.

"We're focusing really hard this week and conditioning," she said.

Gregor said the work ethics of his team are "off the chart."

"This is the strongest team I've had since I've been here," he said.

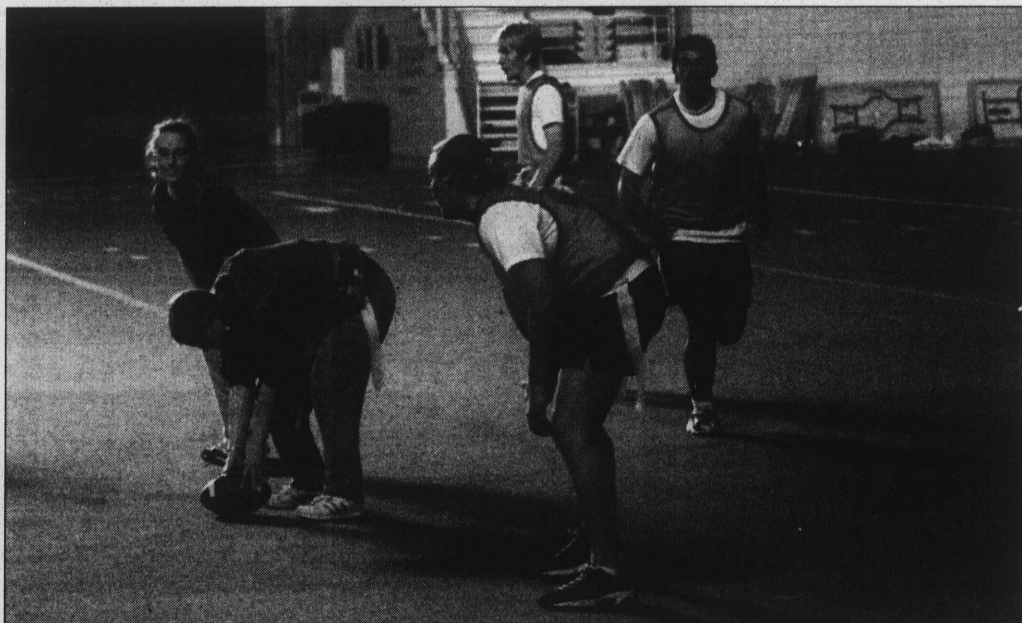
He said the GLIAC is the only Division II conference without a conference tournament at the end. Because of that, he said the 'Cats can't afford to lose because one loss can cost them the conference championship.

Last year's conference champions, Ashland, went 7-0-2 in the GLIAC.

Gregor said he thinks very highly of his team and it's success.

"Results are important, but if you leave it all out on the field, I can't ask for anything more," he said.

## Capture the flag



Don Lhamon/NW

**The Breaker Bones, an intramural football team, sets up to run a play. Co-ed flag football teams will play every Sunday night from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Superior Dome through October.**

# Weekend victory keeps hope of playoff bid alive

BY R.J. WALTERS  
STAFF WRITER

With four games down and two wins and two losses, NMU's men's club rugby team has one last contest that could determine the outcome of the Moosemen's entire season.

On Oct. 4, the team defeated Ferris State, 22-7, at home, bringing its overall and conference record to 2-2. Although this weekend's trip down to Michigan State does not involve a conference game, it will help decide if the teams' season will be extended to the Midwestern Rugby Playoffs, officially known as "The Sweet 16."

With league rivals Ferris State at 2-3, the University of Michigan at 2-2 and Grand Valley State at 2-3, the league's bid for the playoffs is still undecided, making Saturday's game against the Division I Spartans key.

"It would help our chances at getting a bid to the playoffs significantly and help the chance of our league possibly getting two bids in if the committee agrees," head coach Nate Dedamos said.

Dedamos said there is a good chance that NMU could come home with a victory if its strong forward play continues.

NMU has had a very successful season, Dedamos said.

"We have been in every single game this year, and have fought hard throughout each contest down to the very end," he said.



Don Lhamon/NW

The Moosemen defeated Ferris State, 22-7, on Oct. 4 at Northern's intramural fields. The win keeps NMU in the hunt for a playoff bid.

In Saturday's game against FSU, four different players scored for NMU.

Senior wing John Dowdakin, junior inside center Aaron Nieman, junior hooker Dan Droegkamp and sophomore outside center Eric Dapkus had tries to lead the team to victory. Junior 8-man and team captain Garrett Peterson pitched in, making one of the four conversion kicks to tack on another two points.

"Everyone played well," Peterson said. "Even when we had a problem or two, we came

back strong. As a team, we moved the ball around exceptionally well."

So with playoff hopes still alive, NMU's oldest club team has one game to prove the Moosemen are worthy of continuing their season.

"We have played well as a team this year, and are much more organized, and in shape than in the past," senior Chris Oswald said. "I think our chances are pretty good against Michigan State as long as we continue to play the way we have been."

## OPENER

Continued from Page 13

The Falcons finished 11th in the CCHA last year with an 8-25-3 overall record. However, BGSU swept the Wildcats in a two-game series at Bowling Green, Ohio last season.

The Falcons are returning 10 of 11 leading scorers. NMU is only returning two players, Southern and Milam, who scored more than 20 points last season.

Kowalski said the team

remembers the losses to BGSU last year and is seeking revenge.

"They've had our number the last few years and it would be nice to get a little payback on our home ice," he said.

The teams will face off at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. NMU students can attend the event for free if they purchase a ticket before the game at the Superior Dome ticket office or Willy's Snack Shack.

## UNDEFEATED

Continued from Page 13

Kelli McCune had a combined 102 assists on the weekend. Kinsella contributed 56 assists, while McCune recorded 46.

Northern's record improved to 7-0 in the conference and 12-0 overall. Gannon is now sec-

ond in the GLIAC South division with a 6-2 conference record and a 16-2 record overall. Mercyhurst is currently fourth in the South with a conference record of 3-5 and an overall record of 14-8.

The 'Cats will play at home this weekend against Hillsdale and Wayne State.

## LOSS

Continued from Page 13

when Marotz hit another field goal.

In the fourth quarter, NMU came back when junior wide receiver Manuel Diaz caught a 27-yard pass from Swenor into the end zone. Marotz kick tied the game at 20.

But with a little over six minutes to go, Hillsdale orchestrated a 10-play 84-yard drive that resulted in a one-yard touchdown run.

NMU had a chance to come back in the final minutes of the game.

Sophomore wide receiver Vinney Mayfield returned the ensuing kickoff 49-yards to the Hillsdale 44-yard line. The

Wildcats drove down to the Charger 20-yard line but was not able to get into the end zone.

"We didn't capitalize when we had our opportunities," freshman free safety Aaron Tillman said. "It's as simple as that."

Sams said he was proud of the effort that his team showed but the result of the game was very disappointing. Tillman said the team has no time to dwell on this loss with No. 1 Grand Valley State University up next.

"We have to forget about (this loss) and focus on Grand Valley," Tillman said. "(Sams) tells us that we go into each week 0-0. So we just have to think about Grand Valley, not what happened in the past."

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# Maps needed in planning

I got lost on a multi-day canoe trip through the Boundary Waters of Northern Minnesota. The trip with my old Scout troop was about 50 miles on lakes connected by portages where we carried our canoes and gear.

Maybe it was because we were too over confident, but we arrived at a portage on the third day and followed a fresh moose trail in the wrong direction.

Because we were careless and did not check our map and compass bearings, we ended up in a stagnant swampy pond at the beginning of a three hour detour.

It was on this trip that I learned the necessity of a map and compass. Since there aren't Citgo stations in the wilderness, you can't ask for directions. You have to take them with you on a map.

The map needed for outdoor use is called a topographic map. Topos, as they are commonly called, show land features including accurate measurements of elevation.

Usually referred to as a quad, the most common maps for outdoor recreation uses are United States Geological Survey Quadrangles. The detail on these maps is in-depth enough for navigating on foot - showing things an outdoors person really needs to know. This consists of water,

## OUTDOORS COLUMN



BY DAVE MOSS

forested and non-forested areas, and probably most importantly, elevation.

Your map will first come in handy during early stages of trip planning. Buying a map of an area is my first step.

From the comfort of the living room or dorm room, you can plan your specific route. This way you will be prepared for obstacles like stream crossings, and how far it is up and down a hill.

A topo map can help you decide on an area to camp when campsites are not already designated: fairly level ground near a water source that will most likely be dry even if it rains.

Unfortunately for recreational users, borders on a quad do not always match up with today's boundaries of parks, recreation areas, or wildernesses. For examples: Harlow Lake is cut in half on the Marquette quad, it takes two quads to cross the

McCormick track, and four quads conveniently come together right in the middle of the Porcupine Mountains.

For being an outdoorsman, I can be quite the computer geek back home.

Searching the Internet, I found a Web site that utilizes software created by the USGS and National Geographic to fill custom orders for maps, eliminating the need for multiple maps on one trip. The Web site is www.off-route.com. On their site, you can point and click your way to a custom map completely based on the USGS quads but without any borders to cross in the middle of your trip.

The maps can be printed on 13 x 18 to 36 x 50 inch paper in either portrait or landscape depending on what is going to work best for the area being mapped.

I have utilized the Web site several times, purchasing custom maps of the Porcupine Mountains, McCormick Track, and other places I might like to visit.

While not essential outdoor gear, the computer can be essential to the trip planning process as many Web sites offer everything you need for an outdoor experience from maps and gear to the local weather report.

## SCOREBOARD

### WEEKEND CALENDAR

- FRIDAY—**
- The NMU hockey team hosts Bowling Green at 7:30 p.m. at the Berry Events Center.
- SATURDAY—**
- The NMU soccer team hosts Grand Valley at 11 a.m. at the NMU soccer field.
  - The NMU football team hosts Grand Valley at 1 p.m. at the Superior Dome.
  - The NMU volleyball team hosts Hillsdale at 4 p.m. at Vandament Arena.
  - The NMU hockey team hosts Bowling Green at 7:30 p.m. at the Berry Events Center.
- SUNDAY—**
- The NMU volleyball team hosts Wayne State at 1 p.m. at Vandament Arena.
  - The NMU soccer team hosts Ferris State at 1 p.m. at the NMU soccer field.

### GLIAC FOOTBALL

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

### NMU 20, HILLSDALE 27

N. Michigan 0 10 3 7 20  
Hillsdale 6 14 0 7 27

**FIRST QUARTER** — HC C. McFadgen 21-yard pass from Bill Skelton (Matt Menchinger kick failed), 8:39.

**SECOND QUARTER** — NMU Kyle Morotz 31-yard field goal, 13:31; NMU Pat Rouzard 6-yard pass from Kyle Swenor (Morotz kick), 10:31; HC Dan Wilson 1-yard run (Menchinger kick), 2:30; HC McFadgen 39-yard pass from Skelton (Menchinger kick), 0:51.

**THIRD QUARTER** — NMU Marotz 25-yard

field goal, 10:03.

**FOURTH QUARTER** — NMU Manuel Diaz 27-yard pass from Swenor (Marotz kick), 6:22; HC Phil Martin 1-yard run (Menchinger kick), 3:01.

**FIRST DOWNS** — NMU 24, HC 16. **RUSHING** — NMU, 31-92 (Abram McCoy, 14-57); HC, 40-85 (Phil Martin, 16-59). **PASSING** — NMU, Swenor 31-66-4 410; HC, Skelton, 16-38-2-274. **RECEIVING** — NMU, Manuel Diaz 6-105; MC, Keith Recker 5-96.

### GLIAC N. VOLLEYBALL

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. N. MICHIGAN	7-0	12-0
2. Grand Valley State	6-1	14-5
3. Ferris State	5-2	8-9
4. Northwood	4-3	11-8
5. Michigan Tech	3-5	7-13
6. Lake Superior State	1-5	4-14
7. Saginaw Valley State	0-8	1-15

### NMU 3, MERCYHURST 2

N. Michigan 26 30 21 30 15 3  
Mercyhurst 30 25 30 28 3 2

**KILLS** — NMU 68 (Andrea Smith 20), MC 65 (Lyndsi Hughes 17). **Assists** — NMU 53 (Anne Kinsella 28), MC 54 (Kari Clapham 51). **Digs** — NMU 86 (Liz Kohn 26), MC 81 (Hughes 21). **Service Aces** — NMU 5, MC 4.

### NMU 3, GANNON 2

N. Michigan 30 26 30 28 15 3  
Gannon 27 30 25 30 12 1

**KILLS** — NMU 74 (Smith 19), GU 67 (Megan Heisler 21). **Assists** — NMU 62 (Kinsella 28), GU 58 (Jess Deemer 46). **Digs** — NMU 113 (Ashley Kiel 23), GU 112 (Deemer 21, Katie Flower 21). **Service Aces** — NMU 8, GU 4.

### GLIAC WOMEN'S SOCCER

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

### NMU 1, UW-RF 0

N. Michigan 0 1 1  
Wisconsin-River Falls 0 0 0

**SECOND HALF** — 1. NMU Kerri VanderVelden (Michelle Brown), 45:47.

**SHOTS ON GOAL** — NMU 24, UWRF 14. **SAVES** — NMU 8, UWRF 8. **CORNER KICKS** — NMU 4, UWRF 1, **FOULS** — NMU 13, UWRF 8.

### NMU 3, CONCORDIA 0

N. Michigan 2 1 3  
Concordia St. Paul 0 0 0

**FIRST HALF** — 1. NMU Rachel Vilders, 12:20; 2. NMU Kerri VanderVelden, 44:45.

**SECOND HALF** — 1. NMU Michelle Brown (Carolyn Kunas), 61:59.

**SHOTS ON GOAL** — NMU 14, CSP 6. **SAVES** — NMU 3, CSP 4. **CORNER KICKS** — NMU 8, CSP 4. **FOULS** — NMU 11, CSP 9.

### HOCKEY

### NMU 7, WATERLOO 2

N. MICHIGAN 0 4 3 7  
Waterloo 1 1 0 2

**FIRST PERIOD** — 1. UW Geoff Rivers (Eric Grosse), 0:20.

**SECOND PERIOD** — 2. NMU Andrew Contois 6:15. 3. NMU Dirk Southern (Geoff Waugh) 9:18. 4. NMU Pat Bateman (Jamie Milam, Matt Maunu) 11:11. 5. NMU Andrew Contois (Zach Tarkir) 12:57. 6. UW Richard Scott (Greg Huszarik, Geoff Rivers) 13:19.

**THIRD PERIOD** — 7. NMU Andrew Contois (Kevin Gardner) 7:29. 8. NMU Jamie Milam (Dirk Southern, Zach Tarkir) 13:55.

**POWER-PLAY OPPORTUNITIES** — NMU 3-6; UW 0-6. **PENALTIES** — NMU 10-20; UW 10-20. **SHOTS** — NMU 43, UW 13. **GOALIE SAVES** — NMU 11 (Craig Kowalski 6-7); UW 36 (Jeremy Elliot 36-43).

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5:10 7:10 9:10 11:10  
Sun. 1:10 3:10 5:10  
7:10 9:10  
Mon. - Thu. 5:10 7:10 9:10

**SCHOOL OF ROCK (PG-13)**  
Fri. & Sat. 12:00 2:20  
4:40 7:05 9:25 11:45  
Sun. 12:00 2:20 4:40 7:05 9:25  
Mon. - Thu. 4:40 7:05 9:25

**HOUSE OF THE DEAD (R)**  
Fri. & Sat. 1:15 3:15  
5:15 7:15 9:15 11:15  
Sun. 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15  
Mon. - Thu. 5:15 7:15 9:15

**KILL BILL VOLUME I (R)**  
Fri. & Sat. 12:00 2:20  
4:40 7:00 9:20 11:50  
Sun. 12:00 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20

**MON. - THU. 4:55 7:15 9:35**

**LOST IN TRANSLATION (R)**  
Fri. & Sat. 12:30 2:45  
5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00  
Sun. 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:30 9:45  
Mon. - Thu. 5:00 7:30 9:45

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**INTOLERABLE CUELTY (PG-13)**  
Fri. - Sun. 1:00 3:10  
5:20 7:30 9:40  
Mon. - Thu. 5:20 7:30 9:40

**OUT OF TIME (PG-13)**  
Fri. - Sun. 12:45 3:00  
5:15 7:30 9:45  
Mon. - Thu. 5:15 7:30 9:45

**DUPLEX (PG-13)**  
Fri. - Sun. 1:10 3:10  
5:10 7:10 9:10  
Mon. - Thu. 5:10 7:10 9:10

**UNDERWORLD (R)**  
Fri. - Sun. 2:00 4:20  
7:00 9:20  
Mon. - Thu. 4:20 7:00 9:20

**art**

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Fri. - Sun. 12:50 3:05  
5:20 7:35 9:50  
Mon. - Thu. 5:20 7:35 9:50

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**PERSONALS**

**Crackmonkey** — Really, really and a lot. Everyday. — **Captain Damage**

**62** — Happy October 12. — **Brunette from MI**

**Mosier** — Thanks for the artwork, but my walls still aren't filled! — **Travis**

**New Photo Editor** — Great first week — **Staff**

**Leach** — Hey, go Seahawks. They'll take flight again, I'm sure. — **Travis**

**ANZ** — Thanks for patiently hanging around tonight. — **Staff**

**Nurse A** — Hope your ready for fine Italian cuisine — **Tired**

**cm.** — When are you coming to see us? — **Staff**

**Staff** — Excellent job this week. Thanks for all the extra hard work — **Chief**

**Mel** — Nice job. The insert looks nice. — **Staff**

**Daddy** — Very busy week and even busier weekend, but I'll make some time for us to go out and shake our groove things this weekend — **Wonderful Daughter**

**Travis** — Thank you for all of your infinite wisdom from old age. — **Staff**

**Face** — Why aren't you here this week? I missed you and spent all my time with Windy. — **J**

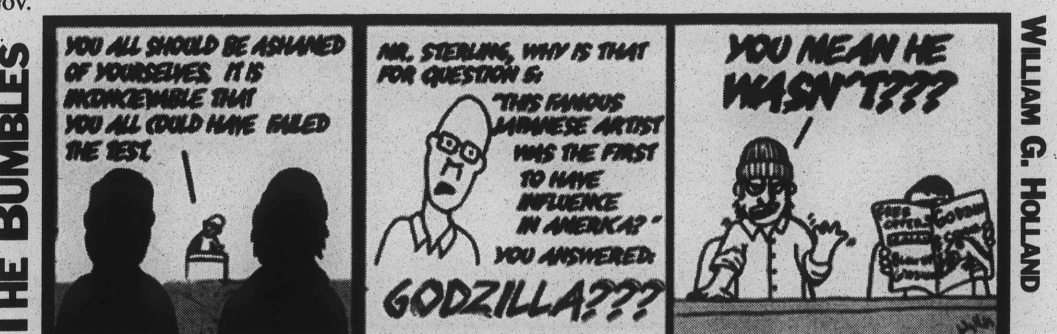
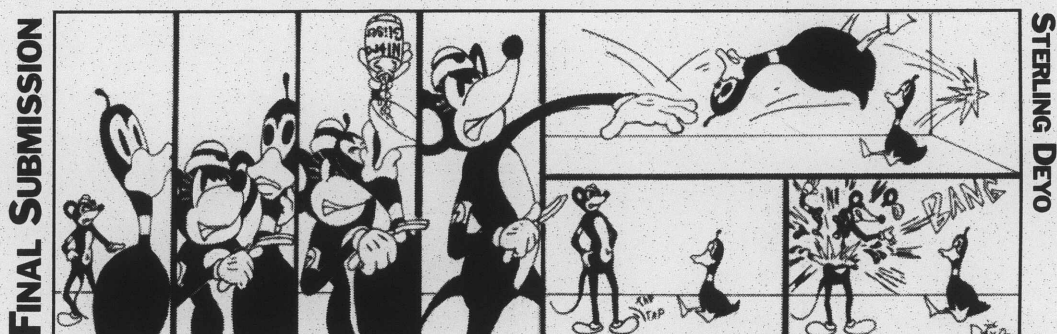
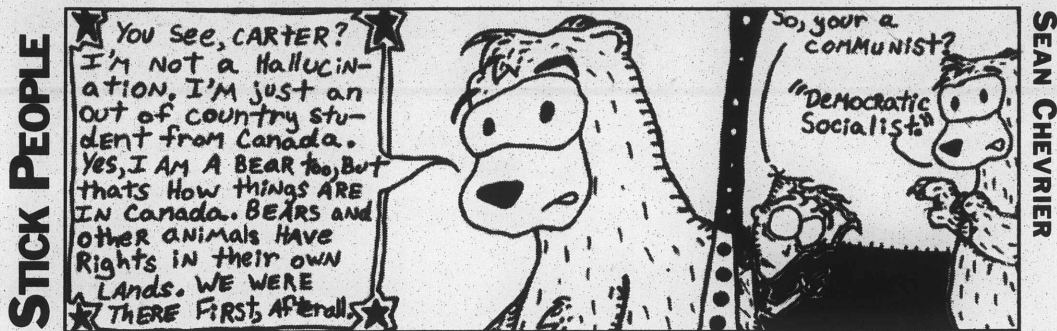
**Ty** — There, now you're in the paper. — **Josh**

**Kristy** — Thanks for helping out for the new software. — **Staff**

**Kareem** — My stomach is still growling. — **Yo-yo**

**Rob** — Thanks for being a busy, busy man this week. — **Staff**

**This Week's Inspirations**  
Black suns  
leaves  
Over The Top





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Thursday, November 20

7:30 p.m.

Berry Events Center

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# 2003-04 WILDCAT HOCKEY





# Meet the Wildcats

The new look of the NMU hockey team includes seven freshmen and one sophomore transfer this season. Despite losing eight regular members of last year's line up, head coach Walt Kyle said his young team has energy and talent. Another new face will appear on the coaching staff as Kyle welcomes his brother, John Kyle. Both brothers are NMU alumni and return to lead the Cats into the 2003-04 season.

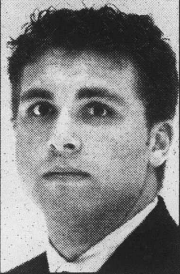


**SENIOR**  
5-9, 185 LBS

**GOALIE**

Last season, Craig started in 38 games. He had a 2.61 GAA with a .908 save percentage. He has eight career shutouts to share the record with Dan Ragusett.

**CRAIG KOWALSKI 33**  
Clinton Township, Mich.




**FRESHMAN**  
6-1, 210 LBS

**GOALIE**

Bill played for the Soo Indians for two seasons. He was named team MVP in 2003. He had a 25-7 record with a 2.61 GAA and a .909 save percentage.

**BILL ZANIBONI 30**  
Plymouth, Mass.




**JUNIOR**  
6-4, 204 LBS

**GOALIE**

Last season, Tuomas appeared in six games and started three of them. He had a 2-1 record with a 2.70 GAA and a .887 save percentage.

**TUOMAS TARKKI 35**  
Rauma, Finland




**REDSHIRT FRESHMAN**  
6-1, 180 LBS

**GOALIE**

Last season, Joe was the third goaltender. He did not appear in any games.

**JOE TUSET 1**  
Eagan, Minn.




**SOPHOMORE**  
5-10, 175 LBS

**DEFENSEMAN**

Last season, John appeared in 30 games to earn his first letter. He had one goal and four assists for five points.

**JOHN MILLER 2**  
Lansing, Mich.




**SOPHOMORE**  
6-4, 215 LBS

**DEFENSEMAN**

Last season, Geoff appeared in 39 games. He had seven assists for seven points. He was chosen as an assistant captain this season.

**GEOFF WAUGH 4**  
Winnipeg, Man.

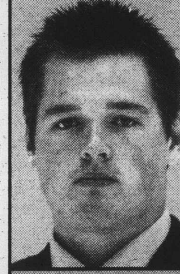


**FRESHMAN**  
6-1, 189 LBS

**DEFENSEMAN**

Last season, Zach played for the Chilliwack Chiefs of the BCHL. He was named to the BCHL All-Rookie Team.

**ZACH TARKIR 5**  
Fresno, Calif.




**SOPHOMORE**  
6-0, 200 LBS

**DEFENSEMAN**

Last season, Jamie appeared in 38 games. He recorded five goals and 19 assists for 24 points. He is the top returning scorer this season.

**JAMIE MILAM 6**  
Lake Orion, Mich.




**FRESHMAN**  
5-11, 175 LBS

**DEFENSEMAN**

Last season, Matt played for the Waterloo Black Hawks. He was named the USHL Defensive Player of the Week.

**MATT MAUNU 7**  
Esko, Minn.

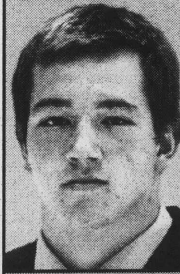


**FRESHMAN**  
5-11, 175 LBS

**DEFENSEMAN**

Last season, Rob played for the Waterloo Black Hawks. He was awarded the Most Improved Player Award.

**ROB LEHTINEN 9**  
Marquette, Mich.




**FRESHMAN**  
6-1, 198 LBS

**DEFENSEMAN**

Before NMU, Bobby played for the United State Development Team as an under 17 and 18 year old. His team won the U-17 World Championships.

**BOBBY SELDEN 24**  
Negaunee, Mich.

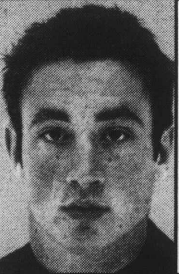


**SOPHOMORE**  
6-0, 200 LBS

**DEFENSEMAN**

Last season, Nathan appeared in 34 games and recorded two goals and 10 assists for 12 points. He received CCHA All-Rookie Team honorable mention.

**NATHAN OYSTRICK 74**  
Regina, Saskatchewan




**JUNIOR**  
5-11, 192 LBS

**FORWARD**

Last season, Matt was red-shirted. In 2001-02 he appeared in 26 games to earn his second letter.

**MATT HUNTER 8**  
Edmonton, Alberta




**JUNIOR**  
5-9, 175 LBS

**FORWARD**

Last season, Alan appeared in 38 games. He had nine goals and four assists for 13 points. He recorded his first career hat trick against MSU.

**ALAN SWANSON 10**  
Marquette, Mich.





**SOPHOMORE**  
6-2, 190 LBS

**FORWARD**

Tom skated for the Miami University Redhawks during the 2001-02 season. He appeared in 16 games and had one goal and one assist for two points.

**TOM STONE 11**  
La Canada, Calif.

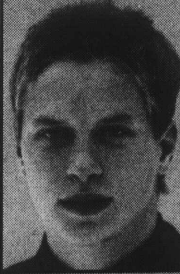


**SOPHOMORE**  
6-1, 193 LBS

**FORWARD**

Last season, Matt appeared in 23 games to earn his first letter. He had one goal and four assists for five points.

**MATT CIANCIO 12**  
Haverton, Pa.

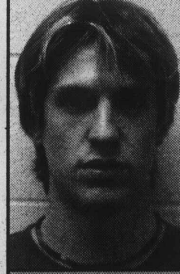


**SENIOR**  
6-1, 170 LBS

**FORWARD**

Last season, Justin appeared in 34 games to earn third letter. He recorded four goals and six assists for 10 points.

**JUSTIN KINNUNEN 13**  
Negaunee, Mich.




**SENIOR**  
6-2, 220 LBS

**FORWARD**

Last season, Jordan appeared in 13 games after becoming eligible in December. He had one assist to earn his first letter.

**JORDAN BIANCHIN 14**  
Nanaimo, British Columbia

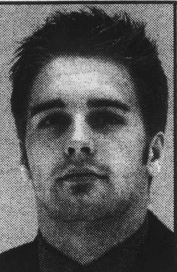


**FRESHMAN**  
6-1, 200 LBS

**FORWARD**

Last season, Pat skated for the South Surrey Eagles of the BCHL for half a season. He was named a 2003 South All-Star.

**PAT BATEMAN** **15**  
Calgary, Alberta

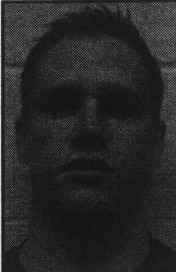


**SOPHOMORE**  
6-0, 185 LBS

**FORWARD**

Last season, Dirk appeared in 41 games. He recorded 11 goals and 22 assists for 33 points. He led all the freshman in goals, assists and points.

**DIRK SOUTHERN** **16**  
Winnipeg, Manitoba.




**SOPHOMORE**  
6-2, 205 LBS

**FORWARD**

Last season, Patrick had one goal and two assists for three points in 22 games to earn his first letter. He scored his first collegiate point against Miami.

**PATRICK MURPHY** **17**  
Aurora, Ontario.




**FRESHMAN**  
6-3, 210 LBS

**FORWARD**

Last season, Dusty skated for the United States Development Team. He played on the U.S. Team that won the U-17 Challenge Cup.

**DUSTY COLLINS** **18**  
Gilbert, Ariz.




**JUNIOR**  
6-0, 191 LBS

**FORWARD**

Last season, David appeared in 12 games. He recorded an assist against Wisconsin and two assists against Michigan State.

**DAVID BONK** **19**  
Brandon, Manitoba




**FRESHMAN**  
6-0, 175 LBS

**FORWARD**

Last season, Darin played for the Chilliwack Chiefs. He was named a First Team All-Star and First Team All-Rookie.

**DARIN OLVER** **21**  
Burnaby, British Columbia

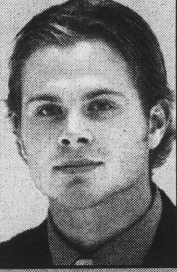


**SOPHOMORE**  
6-1, 186 LBS

**FORWARD**

Last season, Andrew joined the team at the end of December to earn his first letter. He had two goals and 13 assists for 15 points.

**ANDREW CONTOIS** **22**  
Marquette, Mich.




**SENIOR**  
6-0, 195 LBS

**FORWARD**

Last season, Alex appeared in 29 games to earn his first letter. He had 15 goals and 14 assists for 29 points.

**ALEX SAWRUK** **23**  
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.




**JUNIOR**  
6-2, 190 LBS

**FORWARD**

Last season, Kevin appeared in 23 games. He earned his second letter with a career-high of five goals and seven assists for 12 points.

**KEVIN GARDNER** **25**  
Edmonton, Alberta



**HEAD COACH**

Last season was Kyle's first season at NMU. He is the second head hockey coach in Northern's history. He skated for NMU as a player in 1980 and 1981.

**WALT KYLE**  
Waterloo, Iowa



**ASSISTANT HEAD COACH**

This season will be Shyiak's ninth year as an assistant coach. He is an alumnus of NMU. He was co-captain of the 1991 National Championship team.

**DAVE SHYIAK**  
Brandon, Manitoba



**ASSISTANT COACH**

This season is Kyle's first season as an assistant coach at Northern. He skated for NMU as a player from 1977-81.

**JOHN KYLE**  
Waterloo, Iowa

## Ramada Inns bring back Cup tradition

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE  
SPORTS EDITOR

The ongoing NMU versus Michigan Tech rivalry will be represented in the form of a trophy this season.

The Ramada Inns of Hancock and Marquette are reintroducing the Ramada Cup trophy after a seven-year absence to the Michigan Tech/Northern four-game season series.

The Cup was first introduced in 1988. It was awarded to the team leading the four-game series. If the series was tied 2-2 after the fourth game, a five-player sudden death shootout decided the victor. It was presented for

eight seasons until 1996.

Randy Larson, owner and general manager of the Ramada in Marquette said the Cup was phased out due to a series of events.

NMU switched to the CCHA from the WCHA and stopped playing Tech four times per season, he said.

He also said the Ramada Inn located in Houghton changed corporate ownership.

Now with the franchise back in the Houghton/Hancock area and a new four-game schedule, Larson said the Ramada reintroduced the Cup to increase awareness of both hockey programs.

"We've always been great supporters of Northern Athletics," he said. "We want to help move Northern into the future."

Head coach Walt Kyle was part of the Cup competition when he was an assistant coach at NMU from 1982 to 1992.

Kyle said it's great that Ramada is reintroducing this tradition.

"The Northern/MTU rivalry is one of the best rivalries in college hockey," he said. "Any time you can add meaning to that by having a trophy that's symbolic of that rivalry, it's a positive."

He said the Cup increased the rival-

Please see Cup on Page 7B

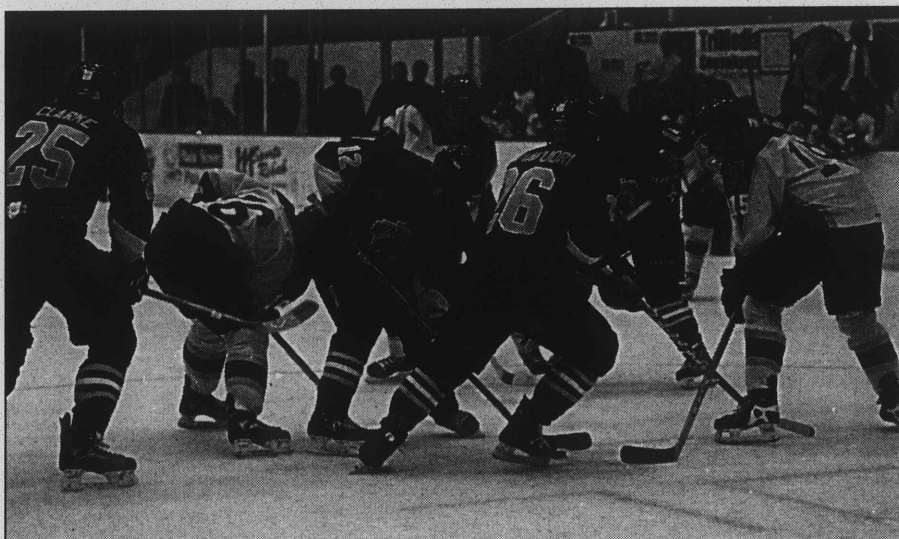
### PAST RAMADA CUP WINNERS

- 1988-89 — NMU (Series tied 2-2-0, NMU wins on total goals)
- 1989-90 — NMU (Wins series, 3-1-0)
- 1990-91 — NMU (Wins series, 4-0-0)
- 1991-92 — NMU (Wins series, 2-1-1)
- 1992-93 — NMU (Series tied 2-2-0, NMU wins on total goals)
- 1993-94 — MTU (Series tied 2-2-0, MTU wins shootout, 2-1)
- 1994-95 — MTU (Wins series, 3-1-0)
- 1995-96 — NMU (Series tied 2-2-0, NMU wins shootout, 3-2)

### 2002-03 WILDCAT LEADING SCORERS

NO.	PLAYER	G	A	PTS.	SHOTS	GP	+/-
27	<b>Chris Gobert</b>	15	32	47	94	36	+17
19	<b>Mike Stutzel</b>	27	14	41	46	41	+2
21	<b>Bryce Cockburn</b>	17	21	38	124	41	+3
11	<b>Terry Harrison</b>	17	16	33	62	23	+13
16	<b>Dirk Southern</b>	11	22	33	53	41	+12
15	<b>Jamie Milam</b>	5	19	24	68	28	+5
2	<b>Juha Alen</b>	4	19	23	49	40	+8
18	<b>Jimmy Jackson</b>	5	17	22	95	40	+2
9	<b>Peter Michelutti</b>	7	13	20	51	41	+4
22	<b>Andrew Contois</b>	2	13	15	32	23	+6
10	<b>Alan Swanson</b>	9	4	13	39	38	-5
20	<b>Dan Donnette</b>	6	6	12	49	41	+4
25	<b>Kevin Gardner</b>	5	7	12	22	23	-3
7	<b>Nathan Oystrick</b>	2	10	12	52	34	+7
23	<b>Alex Sawruk</b>	5	6	11	35	29	0

Former players in bold



Don Lhamon/NW

Sophomore forward Dirk Southern, left, and freshman forward Pat Bateman battle with UW to regain the puck. Southern was the team's fifth leading scorer last year.



# Wildcats face strong CCHA opposition

Here is a look at the competition the Wildcats will face this

## ALASKA-FAIRBANKS

**Head Coach:** Guy Gadowsky (5th season)  
**2002-03 Overall Record:** 15-14-7  
**2002-03 Conference Record:** 10-11-7 (9th)  
**Key Returnees:** Ryan Campbell, F, SR; Felipe Larranaga, D, SR; Cam Keith, F, SR.  
**Returning players:** 19, 12 forwards, five defensemen, two goalies.  
**Impact Freshmen:** Curtis Fraser, F, Vernon Vipers (BCHL), second in league in scoring; Ryan Comeau, G, Dryden (SDHL).  
**Team Strength:** An experienced squad with a dozen seniors who comprise Gadowsky's first recruiting class. UA-F had just three seniors on the team in each of the past two seasons.

## BOWLING GREEN

**Head Coach:** Scott Paluch (2nd season)  
**2002-03 Overall Record:** 8-25-3  
**2002-03 Conference Record:** 5-20-3 (11th)  
**Key Returnees:** D'Arcy McConvey, F, SR; Mark Wires, F, SR; Kevin Biekas, D, SR; Jordan Sigalek, G, JR (3.28 GAA, .910 Spct.).  
**Returning players:** 18, 11 forwards, six defensemen, one goalie.  
**Impact Freshmen:** Jonathan Sigalek, D, Salmon Arm (BCHL), BCHL defenseman of the year; Rich Melonco, F, Milton (OPJHL).  
**Team Strength:** Sigalek has emerged as one of the league's top goalies and four of the Falcon's six returning defensemen are upperclassmen.

## FERRIS STATE

**Head Coach:** Bob Daniels (12th season)  
**2002-03 Overall Record:** 31-10-1  
**2002-03 Conference Record:** 22-5-1 (1st)  
**Key Returnees:** Mike Brown, G, JR (2.35

GAA, .925 Spct.), All-CCHA First Team; Jeff Legue, F, JR, All-CCHA Second Team; Simon Mangos, D, SR, All-CCHA Second Team; Derek Nesbitt, F, JR.  
**Returning players:** 17, 10 forwards, five defensemen, two goalies.  
**Impact Freshmen:** Mark Bomersback, F, Canmore (AJHL), RBC Canadian Jr. "A" Player of the Year; Giovanni Flamminio, D, Kindersley (SJHL).  
**Team Strength:** Bulldogs return 17 letter-winners, including three All-CCHA team members, from their first regular season championship team.

## LAKE SUPERIOR

**Head Coach:** Frank Anzalone (3rd season)  
**2002-03 Overall Record:** 6-28-4  
**2002-03 Conference Record:** 3-24-1 (12th)  
**Key Returnees:** Matt Violin, G, JR (3.66 GAA, .904 Spct.), two-time Laker MVP; Jon Booras, F, SO; Kyle Anderson, F, SR; Chris Peterson, F, SR; Bo Chessman, F, JR.  
**Returning Players:** 19, 10 forwards, seven defensemen, two goalies.  
**Impact Freshmen:** Jeffrey Rainville, F, Soo Thunderbirds (NOJHL), NOJHL league scoring champion; Tim Kruecki, F, SR, Iona (MAAC).  
**Team Strength:** Violin is a solid number-one netminder while the addition of Kruecki and Rainville helps address offensive needs.

## MIAMI (OHIO)

**Head Coach:** Enrico Biasi (5th season)  
**2002-03 Overall Record:** 21-17-3  
**2002-03 Conference Record:** 13-12-3 (5th tie)  
**Key Returnees:** Mike Kompon, F, SR, All-CCHA Second Team; Greg Hogeboom, F, SR; Andy Greene, D, SO, CCHA All-Rookie Team.  
**Returning players:** 19, 10 forwards, eight defensemen, one goalie.  
**Impact Freshmen:** Marty Guerin, F, Des Moines (USHL); Matt Christie, F, Aurora

(OPJHL); Steve Hartley, G, Gloucester (CJHL), 3.84 GAA.  
**Team Strength:** Redhawks bring back their entire defensive corps and boast firepower in seniors Kompon, Hogeboom and Derek Edwardson.

## MICHIGAN

**Head Coach:** Red Berenson (20th season)  
**2002-03 Overall Record:** 30-10-3  
**2002-03 Conference Record:** 18-7-3 (2nd)  
**Key Returnees:** Jeff Tambelini, F, SO, CCHA Rookie of the Year; Al Montoya, G, SO (2.33 GAA, .911 Spct.); Andy Barnes, D, SR; Dwight Helminen, F, JR; David Moss, F, JR; Brandon Rogers, D, JR.  
**Returning players:** 18, 11 forwards, four defensemen, two goalies.  
**Impact Freshmen:** Tim Cook, D, River City (USHL); T.J. Hensick, F, US NTDP; Matt Hunwick, D, US NTDP; David Rohlfis, F, Compuware (NAHL).  
**Team Strength:** A deep junior class is very talented offensively and Montoya, who won a school-record 30 games as a freshman, adds experience to his repertoire.

## MICHIGAN STATE

**Head Coach:** Rick Comley (2nd season)  
**2002-03 Overall Record:** 23-14-2  
**2002-03 Conference Record:** 17-10-1 (4th)  
**Key Returnees:** Jim Slater, F, JR, All-CCHA First Team; David Booth, F, SO, CCHA All-Rookie Team; Matt Migliaccio, G, JR (2.59 GAA, .914 Spct., 5 SHO); Mike Lalonde, F, JR.  
**Returning players:** 14, 10 forwards, three defensemen, one goalie.  
**Impact Freshmen:** Dominic Vicari, G, River City (USHL), 2.03 GAA, .914 Spct., 6 SHO, USA Goaltender of the Year; Tom Goebel, F, Cleveland (NAHL), NAHL Player of the Year.  
**Team Strength:** A talented group of forwards, led by forceful Jim Slater, can now comfortably execute Comley's puck-possession system.

## NEBRASKA- OMAHA

**Head Coach:** Mike Kemp (7th season)  
**2002-03 Overall Record:** 13-22-5  
**2002-03 Conference Record:** 9-17-2 (10th)  
**Key Returnees:** Andrew Wong, F, SR; Scott Turner, F, SR; Dan Hacker, F, JR.  
**Returning players:** 16, 11 forwards, four defensemen, one goalie.  
**Impact Freshmen:** Kaleb Betts, F, Chilliwack (BCHL); Alex Nikiforak, F, Salmon Arm (BCHL); Chris Holt, G, US NTDP, 3.29 GAA, .897 Spct.  
**Team Strength:** Young team with a strong work ethic that moves into the 14,700 seat Qwest Omaha Center.

## NOTRE DAME

**Head Coach:** Dave Poulin (9th season)  
**2002-03 Overall Record:** 17-17-6  
**2002-03 Conference Record:** 13-12-3 (5th tie)  
**Key Returnees:** Rob Globke, F, SR; Aaron Gill, F, SR; Neil Komadoski, D, SR; Brett Lebda, D, SR; Cory McLean, F, JR.  
**Returning players:** 16, eight forwards, six defensemen, two goalies.  
**Impact Freshmen:** David Brown, G, Hamilton (OPJHL); T.J. Jindra, F, River City (USHL); Wes O'Neill, D, Green Bay (USHL).  
**Team Strength:** A trio of solid seniors on the blueline complemented by sniper Rob Globke and junior goalie Morgan Cey.

## OHIO STATE

**Head Coach:** John Markell (9th season)  
**2002-03 Overall Record:** 25-13-5  
**2002-03 Conference Record:** 16-8-4 (3rd)  
**Key Returnees:** R.J. Limberger, F, SR; Scott May, F, SR; Paul Caponigri, F, SR; Mike Betz, G, SR (2.24 GAA, .904 Spct.), 2003 Goaltender of the Year.  
**Returning players:** 15, 10 forwards, three defensemen, two goalies.  
**Impact Freshmen:** Tyson Strachan, D, Vernon (BCHL), First Team All-Star; Andrew Schembri, F, Cornwall (CJHL).  
**Team Strength:** Six of 10 returning forwards are seniors with something to prove while goaltending is underrated.

## WESTERN MICHIGAN

**Head Coach:** Jim Culhane (5th season)  
**2002-03 Overall Record:** 15-21-2  
**2002-03 Conference Record:** 13-14-1 (8th tie)  
**Key Returnees:** Dana Lattery, F, SR; Jeff Campbell, F, SR; Vince Bellissimo, F, SO; Mike Jarmuth, D, SR.  
**Returning players:** 17, nine forwards, five defensemen, three goalies.  
**Impact Freshmen:** Paul Szczeczura, F, Brantford (MWJHL); Ryan Mahre, D, Leamington (WOJHL).  
**Team Strength:** Led by Lattery and Bellissimo, WMU returns nearly 80 percent of their goal production from a year ago.

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CUP

Continued from Page 3B

ry during the years he was an assistant coach and feels it will do the same this season.

"Getting the Cup is not the important thing," he said. "It signifies which team wins the rivalry. It's great to have something to put in the trophy case in the locker room, but the important thing

is the rivalry."

During the eight seasons the Cup was presented, Northern won it six times.

NMU claimed the Cup the first five seasons before Tech took it for two. The 'Cats came back and reclaimed it for the final season. Four series winners were decided by shootouts.

This season, the Cup will be

awarded in Marquette on Dec. 13.

The first two game series will be Oct. 17 and 18. The Huskies will travel to NMU to play on the 17th before hosting the 'Cats on the 18th. NMU will return to Michigan Tech's Student Development Center on Dec. 12 before the final game the following night.



Scott Salisbury/NW

Senior goalie and captain Craig Kowalski will be relying on a youthful defense to help him clear pucks this season. The 'Cats held the Waterloo offense to 13 shots in Northern's season opener.

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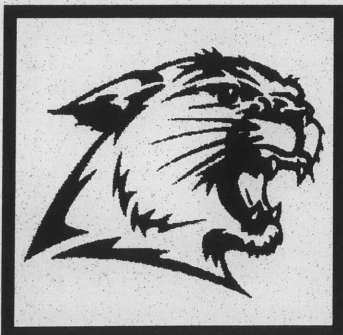
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NMU Hockey vs Bowling Green 7:35pm  
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NMU Volleyball vs Wayne State 11am  
NMU Soccer vs Ferris State 1pm

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