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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

Granholm visits to discuss cuts

BY JOSH JOHNSON
NEWS EDITOR

Gov. Jennifer Granholm visited the NMU campus Tuesday to address the state of Michigan's current budget crisis and gather input concerning potential cuts from community members.

The visit, a live town hall production filmed in the Jeanette Bowden Studios at WNMU-TV, included participation from 50 invited audience members.

"The governor managed to turn something about the budget into something interesting," said Sonya Chrisman, WNMU-TV producer and moderator for the event. "She actually represented it at level that was understandable."

The purpose of the visit was to explain the current budget situation, prepare the public for future cuts and gather input on what cuts constituents favor, Granholm said.

The state of Michigan is currently

running a \$920 million shortfall for the current budget year, which began Oct. 1, Granholm said.

The reason for the shortfall is a decline of state revenue of 20 percent over the past three years, she said. This is because tax cuts and poor performance from the state and national economies.

"Even though the revenue was declining, I think everybody hoped that the economy was going to come back," Granholm said. "So spending was not cut, spending continued, revenue fell and boom, we have a structural deficit in the state."

The audience was presented with a variety of areas where cuts may occur throughout the state budget and voted on what could be reduced. The audience was to represent a cross-section of the community, though many local government officials were present. A representative for Granholm said 65 to 70 percent of the audience was private citizens.

Four areas with budgets over \$100 million were presented: health care, revenue sharing to local governments, public

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Granholm



Amanda Shellnut/NW

Workers from Devere Construction continued working on the Hedgecock building through the snow on Nov. 3. The \$11 million renovation is 75-percent funded by the state of Michigan.

During a budget crisis, students are wondering ...

Why Build Now?

BY HEATHER SOLGOT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Many students have questioned the university's decision to go ahead with various construction projects while the university deals with budget cuts from last year's executive orders.

Currently construction crews are working to convert Hedgecock Fieldhouse into a student services building, renovating Thomas Fine Arts and adding on to Art and Design North.

"I've been here for four years, and this is the

first time I've seen so much construction at once," senior accounting major Matt Mashak said. "Now that money's tight, they're spending it on things that aren't necessary."

The university is able to continue with the construction projects because they were approved by the state in 2001 while the economy was still in good shape, Director of Engineering and Planning Kathy Richards said.

The first approval by the state is given when the project is in the preliminary design phase.

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Committee continues presidential search

BY SCOTT SWANSON
STAFF REPORTER

The Presidential Search Advisory Committee (PSAC) and the educational consulting firm A.T. Kearney are continuing to seek out a capable individual to take over the presidential reigns at NMU, in the wake of Judi Bailey's departure last spring.

The PSAC will be meeting on Nov. 10 to review applications, said Sam Benedict, Board of Trustees member and PSAC chair.

"We have some qualified people we're going to take a look at," Benedict said.

The PSAC has already hammered out a list of qualities and characteristics the ideal applicant will have, he said. These qualities include a successful fundraising



background, effectiveness as a communicator and leader, a creative mind and a strong sense of integrity.

"We've started down the long and deliberate process," Benedict said.

The PSAC will also be reviewing in detail at the Nov. 10 meeting the results of the seven-question online survey that

allowed members of the Marquette and NMU communities to provide input into the presidential search, Benedict said.

ASNMU has designed its own presidential search survey that will likely be posted on NMU's Web site today and will run until Monday or Tuesday, Chet Nichols, ASNMU director of information

technologies said.

"The survey done by the administration was geared towards the administration," Nichols said. "Ours is going to take the interests of the students into account."

Students, faculty and members of the

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Bon appétit! Ethnic foods, history of the pasta, local dining scene explored



SPORTS:

Pages 15-18

'Cats come back in second half, run away with victory

BUDGET

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university and community college funding and Michigan Merit Award scholarships, awarded through MEAP tests.

Sixty-two percent of the audience favored cuts to the merit scholarships, followed by university funding, local revenue sharing and health care.

Granholtz said favored the protection state health care, which she described as a safety net for those in need. This category includes assistance to low-income seniors, prescription drug coverage, pregnant women, those with disabilities and daycare for children, she said.

"I think that the thing that struck me most was the fact that the residents here, at least the ones that were represented in the room, were very eager to protect the safety net," Granholtz said later in press the conference. "I think that's very great."

Members of the studio audience were questioned concerning their voting and explained the reasoning behind their decisions.

Marquette Mayor Jerry Irby voted to cut the merit scholarships, leaving revenue sharing for local government, he said.

"Revenue sharing is a life blood, a stream we need," Irby said.

ASNMU President Kyle Ortiz voted to cut health care, saying that funding to higher education stimulates the economy and reduces the number of citizens who require government aid. The governor's favoring health care over higher education surprised Ortiz, he said.

"It seemed like higher education is one of her priorities, but not her top priority," Ortiz said. "She stated that her top priority is to protect health care. It's kind of disconcerting, because during her state of the state address, she said education would be her top priority."

The gravity of the budgetary shortfall creates a need for painful cuts to continue funding for basic governmental function, Granholtz said.

"We have to fund things that are necessary," Granholtz said at the press conference. "It might be easy to make the choice between getting served hamburger or steak. It might be more difficult to make the choice between funding day care and funding prescription drugs for your mother. These are tougher calls."

PROJECTS

Continued from Page 1

After that, the remaining phases of design must be completed, Richards said. Then the state will give approval to send the project out for construction bids. A final approval must also be given by the state to begin construction, she said.

"Much planning and design take place prior to any construction work occurring," Richards said.

From her estimates, the time from the first approval to the beginning of construction can last anywhere from one to three years, Richards said.

The state may cancel the project at anytime until the last approval is given, she said. But because the state of Michigan issues bonds when they grant approval for construction, it is unlikely they would cancel the project, she said.

SEARCH

Continued from Page 1

public who are concerned about having a say in the presidential search are well-represented by PSAC, which includes both on and off-campus members such as ASNMU President Kyle Ortiz and local business entrepreneurs, Benedict said.

The PSAC will also depend on A.T. Kearney, which is a global search firm that has 30 offices in 16 countries. Benedict said he's pleased with the work A.T. Kearney has done.

"Until we've gotten a better feel for the quality of the canvas, it's a little too early to tell overall," he

"I can't respond on behalf of the state, but realize that these construction projects provide economic development to the area by creating jobs which in turn help with the State's economic recovery," Richards said.

All three construction projects are part of the state's capital outlay program, in which the state offers to pay 75 percent of the cost. The university makes up the rest, Acting Chief Financial Officer Gavin Leach said.

When the opportunity comes for capital outlay projects, the university must take it, Leach said.

"The opportunity for gaining funds again could be a ways off," he said.

To pay the 25 percent, the university works with a financing organization to issue bonds, Leach said. The bonds are money borrowed specifically for construction, and their use is reserved for such projects, he said.

"If we hadn't received funds from the state, the Hedgcock, TFA and Art and Design projects wouldn't be going right now," associate vice president for business services and planning Carl Pace said.

Danielle Denbleyker, a sophomore environmental design major and former NMU alpine skier, is still concerned that funding could be used elsewhere.

"With all the programs that were cut last year, like the ski team, I don't think it's necessary to build a new building for things that are already there," she said.

Construction projects are designed to attract students to meet enrollment goals, she said.

Both Leach and Richards said the construction projects are created in the best interest of the university.

"We're not just looking out for next year, we're looking out for the next 100 years," Leach said.

said. "But so far, I think they've done well."

Following the weeding out of applicants, interviews with potential candidates will likely be held sometime in January, with a handful of finalists being presented to the Board of Trustees in February.

"Those dates are fairly uncertain," Benedict said.

"It all depends on the quality of the candidates." There's still no set date for when the new president will be chosen, but Benedict expects the process will be finished by late spring or early summer.

"We don't want to set a drop dead time for picking the right person," he said.



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BRIEFS

Local

Commission passes Sawyer deal

MARQUETTE — The Marquette County Commission voted 7-0 to approve a tentative deal with two companies to purchase county property outside of Sawyer International Airport. Telkite, a telecommunications company from New Jersey and Aviation Facilities Company of Virginia, submitted a \$7 million proposal to develop the area, along with leasing certain properties within the airport. A 120-day study period now begins, during which the companies will assess the Sawyer properties. By early December, the companies will close the sale on a former Air Force command building, with terms of the lease and purchase agreement to be finalized in mid-December. If both parties wish to continue, the county would immediately receive \$5 million.

National

Serial killer admits to 48 murders

SEATTLE — A 54-year-old truck painter pled guilty to 48 counts of murder, making him the most convicted serial killer in United States history. Gary Leon Ridgway specifically targeted runaways and prostitutes, saying it was less likely that they would immediately be reported missing, if at all. He said he does not even remember the faces of all his victims. Ridgway's spree began in 1982. He left the bodies of his first victims near the banks of the Green River, giving him the name The Green River Killer. Ridgway then began disposing of the bodies near rivers, ravines, airports and freeways during the 1980s. Ridgway entered a plea under the agreement that prosecutors will not seek the death penalty, but will opt for life in prison without parole.

International

Emergency declared in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — The president of Sri Lanka declared a state of emergency following the firing of three cabinet members and suspension of the country's parliament Tuesday. President Chandrika Kumaratunga is currently at odds with the country's prime minister over the direction of the peace process in Sri Lanka. Kumaratunga currently has authority over the armed forces of the country. The escalating conflict between the president and Prime Minister Ranil Wickremesinghe has cast doubt upon the shaky peace process intended to end Sri Lanka's civil war. Stocks in the country dove 13 percent concerning fears that the peace process may be derailed. The 22-month-old cease fire between Tamil rebels and the government is still holding.




Weird News

Schoolgirls attack repeat flasher

PHILADELPHIA — Nearly 20 Roman Catholic schoolgirls chased and tackled a man who had been flashing them near their high school, kicking the man and holding him until authorities arrived. Students from St. Maria Goretti's High School for Girls in South Philadelphia said the man had flashed students several times over the last two months, often hiding behind a van and jumping out to perform the lewd act. In his last escapade, store-owners saw the man and yelled at him. The students chased him down the street and subdued him with help from those who passed by. The suspect was treated at a hospital for minor injuries to his mouth. He is expected to face multiple charges. The name of the suspect, 25, has not been released.

— Compiled from news sources

MARQUETTE AREA WEATHER FORECAST

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
		
High: 29 Low: 16	High: 36 Low: 28	High: 37 Low: 32
50 percent chance of snow	20 percent chance of precipitation	30 percent chance of precipitation

Hungry?



Tom Jedlowski/NW

Senior secondary education major Shane Stout scarfed down seven Johnsonville Brats in five minutes to win the brat-eating competition during halftime of last Saturday's football game.

Enrollment growth, city policies and a lack of dialogue between the university and the community leaves ...

An Uncertain Future

In a three-part series, *The North Wind* examines student housing in Marquette. In this last segment, landlords share their views.

BY JOSH JOHNSON
NEWS EDITOR

Concerns over the quality and quantity of off-campus housing have drawn complaints from students, but landlords also share worries about their properties and the students who rent them.

Steve Elder, a realtor for Elder Agency in Marquette, has owned a single-family house and a triplex on Fourth Street for a year and a half.



Elder

The tenants at his properties have caused few problems, but the parking situation on his property is very limited, Elder said.

Students who live at his units have their own cars and need the transportation when going to their hometowns, creating space issues with housing which was designed for one or two cars, he said.

When some homes in Marquette were built, the area was not designed for things such as cars, snowblowers, boats and ATVs which take up significant space, Elder said. The growth of NMU has also played part in the housing problem.

"The way the city was built isn't conducive to the way the school has grown," Elder said. "Northern has to have a relationship with the community. They can't just say, 'Oh, we have to have 500 more students this year.'"

Zoning designations must also be determined on a case-by-case basis, Elder said.

Zoning should be explicitly specific to each piece of property and landlord. Exceptions must also be made to properties which may not be able to fully comply with zoning or parking ordinances, he said.

Mark Curran is the owner of Curran and Co., which owns 120 rental units. About 60 percent of his apartments are rented by students, Curran said.

The housing market in Marquette is very tight, he said.

"Marquette is in dire need of more housing," Curran said. "We generally never have a vacancy for more than two weeks."

City housing policies, such as requiring commercial and multi-unit residential projects to be approved by a planning commission, have caused the building of student housing to slow, Curran said. Obtaining clearance to build once took days, but now it can take months, he said.

"[The city] doesn't seem to want additional rental housing or affordable housing," Curran said.

A strong demand exists for student housing, but it should be fulfilled by private owners, he said.

"I think you can build hous-

ing more effectively in the private sector than Northern building units," Curran said.

The biggest problem with student tenants are parties which lead to incidents with law enforcement, Curran said.

Curran and Co. maintains a

policy where if a tenant receives a formal citation from the police, the rent is raised or the tenants are evicted, he said.

Students who have complaints about off-campus housing or seek guidance concerning leases can contact the Dean of Students office, Dean of Students Ed Niemi said. Material explaining tenants rights are also available.

"We're happy to try to mediate and provide the information we can to resolve the matter," Niemi said. "It's a benefit to all the parties to have the best working relationship that we can."

Niemi hopes the emergence of increased dialogue between NMU, the city and landlords will improve conditions in off-campus housing.

ASNMU is planning to hold a forum with city officials, landlords and representatives of NMU and ASNMU in the coming months, Niemi said.

Elder felt solutions to student housing issues were feasible, given the right amount of time.

"I think it's going to be a little longer time," Elder said. "I think the city and Northern understand that."

However, increasing numbers of NMU students will dictate the housing situation in

"Marquette is in dire need of more housing. We generally never have a vacancy for more than two weeks."

— Mark Curran
landlord

Marquette.

"I think that it really depends on Northern's enrollment growth," Niemi said. "If enrollment will continue to grow, there's an influx of students. It will continue to tighten the market."

NMU gives smokers additional options

BY NICHOLAS BODETTE
STAFF WRITER

Northern is trying to quell the conflict between smokers and non-smokers on campus by adding additional options for NMU smokers.

As of this semester, NMU has placed 55 more cigarette receptacles around campus, created five smoke lounges inside buildings and has tried to address concerns voiced about smoking on campus.

The silver Smoker's Station boxes around campus are a new addition this

semester. They are located outside of smoking dorms and in the five smoker's lounges in Gant, Halverson, Hunt, West and Spooner Halls.

Freshman criminal justice major Jeff Kirby, a smoker, is in favor of the smoking accommodations.

"Smoker's Station is the way," Kirby said. "A smoking room with utilities would be great."

The new Smoker's Station boxes cost around \$110 plus installation per unit, said Carl Holm, director of housing and student life.

Some like senior network computing

major Jeremy Chopp, feel the new boxes are an ill-spent investment when rules exist preventing smoking near university buildings.

"I think it's a big waste of money by the university, most smokers don't even use them," Chopp said. "It's pretty dumb to install an ashtray right next to the 30 foot sign."

Senior biology major Stephanie Jones, an RA in Spooner Hall, said the smoking stations will aid in campus cleanliness.

"I think it is a good idea to have them installed," Jones said. "The more places to get rid of trash, the better."

Some of the tan, plastic Smoker's Outpost urns on campus have been broken or stolen, which is why the university decided to utilize silver boxes instead, Helm said.

"They were the best option for us," he said. "They're sturdy, easy maintenance, and more attractive than the urns," Holm said.

The intention of additional ashtrays around campus is to create more areas where cigarettes and garbage can be thrown away, eliminating waste in those areas, he said.

The amount of trash from smokers and others on the ground is one reason for the ashtray installations on campus, Holm said.

"Over time we hope people will become more accustomed to demonstrate more courtesy," he said.

Some of the smoking lounges in the dorms have not yet been completed as anxious smokers await their use.

"Great idea, but they need to get their asses in gear," sophomore business management major Peter Thomas, a smoker, said.

Students have been going to RAs to voice concerns such as smoking proximity to the building, the smell getting inside the dorms and smoking in the dorms.

"Resident hall staff will probably be getting stricter on enforcing the 30-foot rule since we have smoking lounges inside," Jones said.

A lack of consideration for those who are opposed to smoking due to health concerns remains a problem.

"I have a resident who is asthmatic and cigarette smoke aggravates the resident's condition," Jones said. "Someone else near the resident's dorm had a cigarette which caused the resident's asthma to flare up."

Both Jones and Holm said there needs to be more consideration and awareness from both smokers and non-smokers.

"Until smokers become more conscious of their effects on others and non-smokers start to politely tell smokers when they're being obtrusive nothing will get accomplished," Jones said.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Amanda Shellnut contributed interviews to this story.



Amanda Shellnut/NW

Students stand outside of Jamrich to smoke. NMU has added 55 smoking receptacles and created five more smoking lounges on campus for smokers.

Mining opposition group explores future

Forum analyzes potential sulfide mine near Big Bay

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE
STAFF REPORTER

A public forum was held at 7:30 p.m. last night in the Michigan Room in the University Center for community members concerned about the prospect of a sulfide ore mine in northeast Marquette County.

Over 200 people attended the forum, which was hosted by the Eagle Alliance, an environmental interest group.

The group formed in response to mineral exploring done by the Kennecott Mining Company in an area known as the Yellow Dog Plains, eight miles southwest of Big Bay.

The 45-minute presentation explored the possible effects a mine would have on the surrounding environment and water, whether or not sustainable employment would be available, and what bearing a mine would have on the local economy.

Eagle Alliance member Cynthia Pryor said the purpose of the forum was to function as an information-giving session as well as an opportunity for community members to voice opinions and ask questions concern-

ing the issue.

The mineral testing project is known as Prospect Eagle and was completed in October. Exploration and drilling was centered in an environmentally sensitive region where a number of watershed systems originate, including the Salmon Trout and Yellow Dog rivers.

Pryor said the number one concern the Eagle Alliance has is the risks that a sulfide-ore mine has on the ground and surface water in the area.

"Installing a mine would also mean a huge infrastructure change for the area," Pryor said. "There is currently no power and no paved roads in the Yellow Dog Plains. We need to make a decision on whether or not [a mine] is acceptable for us as area residents."

Kennecott officials said their survey team, which was exploring for possible nickel deposits, has finished up the testing stage and is now moving into the evaluation phase of their findings. Kennecott, a subsidiary of the London-based Rio Tinto Mining Corporation, owns the mineral rights to over 245,000 acres in Marquette County.

The decision on whether or not a mine operation would be feasible is expected by May 2004.

Michelle Halley, attorney for the National Wildlife Federation and Eagle Alliance member, said one of the main objectives the alliance has is to improve current state mining regulations, which provide mining companies relatively easy opportunities to gain

control of mineral rights.

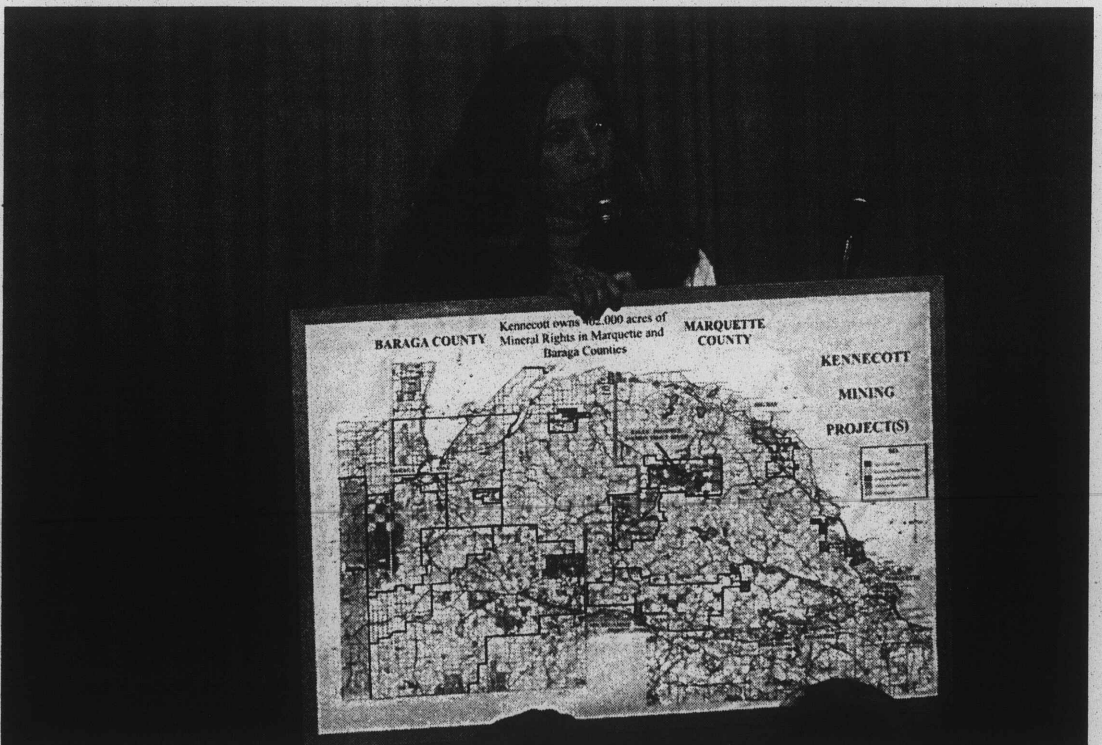
"The best environmental and mining regulations are only as good as how they're enforced," Halley said.

The forum was attended by a number of NMU students, several of whom voiced their concerns during the question and answer session.

"I realize the potential risks a mine could have on the environ-

ment, but I also came here tonight because I wanted to see how a mine could bring jobs and money here," senior environmental science major Sarah Ulrich said.

Pryor said the Eagle Alliance will be planning more community forums in the future, including meetings throughout the area in Michigamme, L'Anse, Baraga and Marquette.



Amanda Shellnut/NW

Eagle Alliance member Cynthia Pryor displays a map showing the areas to which Kennecott Company is leasing the mineral rights. The company is exploring the option of a sulfide ore mine.

311, Alien Ant Farm to entertain BEC

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE
STAFF REPORTER

Modern rock outfits 311 and Alien Ant Farm will pay a visit to NMU with a concert scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 20 in the Berry Events Center.

The concert is being sponsored by Northern Arts and Entertainment and the student activity fee.

About 2,000 tickets remain for the show. NMU students can purchase general seating tickets at a cost of \$18 or floor seating at \$20.

For non-students, general seating tickets run at \$20 and \$22 for floor seats. All ticket prices will be increased by \$2 on the day of the concert. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

The turnout for the 311/Alien Ant Farm concert will determine whether or not another large concert will be feasible for Winter 2004 semester, NAE Chair Robert Rustman said.

"We've never had a concert of this size at NMU for a harder-edged punk band like 311,"

Rustman said. "[NAE] is always trying to bring something new and different to campus, so we want to see this show be a success."

The production cost for the concert is about \$70,000. Approximately \$25,000 goes towards promotions, security and hospitality for the band, Rustman said.

311, which plays an aggressive fusion of hard rock, hip-hop and reggae, formed during the early '90s in Omaha, Neb.

The band released two full-length albums on Capricorn Records before recording their 1995 breakthrough self-titled album. Hit singles "Down" and "All Mixed Up" pushed album sales to over 3 million copies.

311's seventh and latest album, "Evolver," was recorded at the band's own Hives Studios in Los Angeles, and hit stores in mid-July.

The group, which took their name from the local police code for indecent exposure, according

to www.mtv.com, is currently on a two-month tour.

311 will perform 40 shows from mid-October to mid-December.

"[311] have a reputation as an excellent live band and from what I understand the stage production is going to be great as well," NAE Adviser Dave Bonsall said.

The four-man Alien Ant Farm brings their own style of energy and catchy guitar riffs to the live setting.

After releasing their acclaimed independent debut "Greatest Hits" in 1999, Alien Ant Farm reached mainstream success in 2001 with their first major label outing, "ANThology."

The album featured a cover of Michael Jackson's "Smooth Criminal," which became a heavily-played single on both radio and MTV. In August, the band unveiled its third album entitled "Truant."

Alien Ant Farm is set to open the show with a 45-minute set, while 311 is scheduled to perform for at least an hour-and-a-half, Bonsall said.

"I haven't had the chance to see Alien Ant Farm in concert yet, but I've been to 311 shows



Courtesy of Northern Arts and Entertainment

Tickets for the 311/Alien Ant Farm concert scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 20 at the Berry Events Center are on sale now.

before and they know how to put on an intense and energetic performance," senior history education major Joe Seavey said.

Tickets can be purchased at all EZ Ticket outlets. For more information, visit the NAE Web site at nae.nmu.edu.

"I've been to 311 shows before and they know how to put on an intense and energetic performance."

— Joe Seavey
history education major

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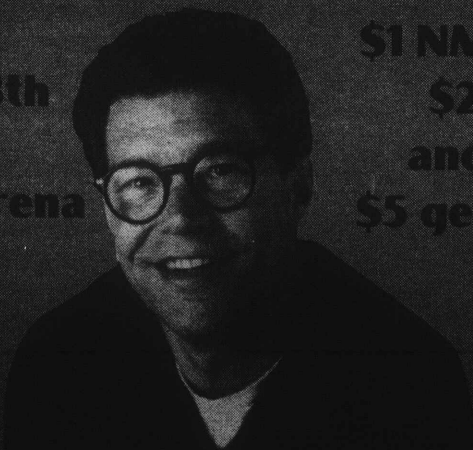
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Al Franken

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PS

Political Satire

EDITORIAL

Dialogue needed

The continual pressure to raise funding at a time of budget crisis has driven NMU to seek enrollment growth while student housing fills and deteriorates both on and off campus.

Though the goal to enroll 10,400 students by fall 2005 may have appeared to be statistically appealing, it reflects the narrow-minded drive of the university to increase enrollment while students are forced to share cramped quarters in the community.

The dorms are at 96 percent capacity, while the campus apartments are almost 100 percent full. Affordable off-campus housing is snatched up within days. Projects to increase on-campus housing have been pushed back, but the administration still seeks to gain as many students as possible.

The packed clown car that is student housing in Marquette is running out of seat belts.

As enrollment increases, very little dialogue has taken place between NMU, the city and landlords. The university acts like the only kid on the block, making decisions which ultimately affect the entire Marquette community with little input beyond a small circle of administration.

Meanwhile, students feel the tug for their wallets from multiple directions.

The university seeks the revenue of every potential student, while landlords squeeze every last penny out of students by cramming too many people into too few units. More and more cars crowd prohibited areas such as city streets, parkways and front yards as the city seeks more aggressive enforcement of new and existing parking ordinances. Absentee landlords care about little else besides collecting monthly rent payments, hijack security deposits and neglect basic safety and comfort issues.

NMU students are a lifeblood to the Marquette community, not a source which should be sucked dry in lean economic times.

Decent, affordable student housing in Marquette will only be created when NMU, the city and landlords work together to provide for those who give so much in return.

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Jeremy Antle
opinion@thenorthwind.org



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Landlord refuses reasonable request

I am writing in response to the Oct. 30 article on the housing situation in Marquette.

Recently my roommates and I found ourselves served with a "Notice to Quit" (the first step in evicting tenants).

We were served this because we had written a letter requesting some things for the house we were renting: a solid front door, a door for the bedroom that didn't have one, smoke detectors that worked, a fire extinguisher and screen inserts for the windows.

Little did we know what our letter would get us into.

We were called names, yelled at on the phone, told it wasn't the landlord's responsibility to provide those things, served a notice to quit and then harassed some more. We decided to move out and had to spend Labor Day weekend and the first week of school moving, and were denied the return of our security deposit because we left the house "dirty."

Did I mention that there was only parking for two of our three cars?

Is there a moral to this story?

Yes, find out about your landlord before you sign the lease.

Lindsay Bean-Larson
senior, outdoor recreation

Governor answers 'soft' questions

On Nov. 5, I had the pleasure of volunteering to answer telephone calls for Gov. Granholm's town hall meeting.

As most people know town hall meetings are meant to give the public an opportunity to ask questions directly to politicians.

Usually these meetings are made up of several hundred people. Granholm's was made up of fifty people. These fifty were hand picked to be invited to the meeting.

Also, instead of the audience

asking Granholm questions, she asked questions of the audience. All the questions by phone were screened by one of her assistants before being given to the media-tor.

When the time comes to elect a new governor, I am going to vote for somebody who can answer the tough questions.

Gary White
senior, English

Dormitories' namesakes honored

In 1950, Gunther Meyland and Maude Van Antwerp were among the Northern Michigan College faculty who welcomed my husband, Earl Hilton, to the staff.

In later years, both were honored to have student dormitories named for them. But Gunther Meyland sometimes remarked, "The only time I see my name in the paper is when one of those kids in Meyland gets into trouble."

He and Miss Van Antwerp would both have been delighted to watch the large crew of enthusiastic young men and women who raked and bundled leaves for me on "Make a Difference Day."

Thanks to the assistance of the Volunteer Center and their leaders; they have shown that many of those "kids" are great people.

I'm very grateful to them all.

Miriam Hilton
special graduate

Sale of Nazi knives offends employee

About three months ago, I took a job in the local mall here in Marquette. The problem, though, was the store I was working for carries knives with Swastikas on them, sometimes referred to as Nazi Youth Daggers. These were the knives that were given to boys in the Hitler Jugend — Hitler Youth. On the blade of each knife is an

engraving which says Blut eh Ehre! This translates to "Blood and Honor." Hitler believed that the future of the Third Reich and the master race was in the youth of Germany and thus he formed Hitler Jugend to gain political and educational control over German children.

I'd like to tell you the knives are real; bought only by collectors because they are authentic artifacts from WWII. But the knives are brand new, and it's not historians buying them. Anyone over 18 can buy one. On numerous occasions I expressed my concerns to the managers and owners of this store directly, and they did nothing. For three months this went on, so last week, I quit.

I am not calling for a boycott. I harbor no ill will towards these people. However, I do think they need to hear other peoples' concerns over this particular item. The customer is always right — remember?

Ironically, throughout the month of November, I understand there will be a Holocaust Awareness Project on public display in the Olsen Library. The timing of this display coincides with Kristallnacht — The Night of Broken Glass. On the nights of Nov. 8 - 9 in 1938, gangs of Nazi youth roamed through Jewish neighborhoods in Germany, breaking windows of Jewish businesses and homes, burning synagogues and looting. This program marked the beginning of attacks and murders against German Jews — the beginning of the Holocaust. Millions of people died fighting and resisting the Nazi's, and for what? So we could sell the symbols of so many deaths?

In a way, yes. It is our cherished freedom that was so bravely fought for, which gives this store and its suppliers' the right to carry and sell Nazi daggers; but is it ethically right?

Ryan Romeike
junior, speech communications

Iraqi occupation fails to bring peace

On Monday, while U.S. Congress approved \$87.5 billion to aid military efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan, 15 families grieved for loved ones that had been killed the previous day when a U.S. transport helicopter was shot down by Iraq militants.

This was the deadliest attack on U.S. soldiers in Iraq since the major battle portion of the war "ended" in May, but the heavy casualties did not come as a shock to many Americans.

In the past few weeks, attacks against U.S. forces have been so common that fatalities have become expected.

An estimated 5,000 to 10,000 civilians, countless Iraqi soldiers and 435 coalition troops have become casualties of this effort to "free Iraq from terror."

But unlike most, the soldiers who perished on Sunday had hope of returning to peace in the near future.

The transport helicopter was the beginning of their journey

home for a two-week leave, where they would get to see loved ones and be at peace, if only for a short time.

Harriet Johnson, who lost her son, Darius T. Jennings, 22, in the crash, said in an Associated Press story that her son was tired and wanted to leave.

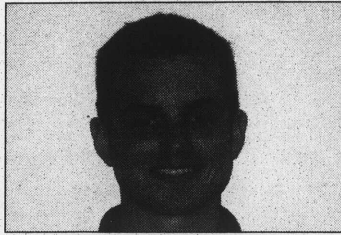
"He kept saying, 'Mama, I'm ready to come home. You don't see the stuff I see over here,'" she said.

There are thousands of other heartbreaking stories; several for each individual who has died as a result of this preemptive attack.

The men and women who died serving the United States and the innocent people who were caught up in the madness are more than statistics; they have greater names than lieutenant, sergeant, corporal or civilian. They are fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, and sons and daughters.

In June, President Bush had

STAFF COLUMN



BY ROB HAMILTON

the audacity to say of aggressors to the United States, "Bring 'em on." But as the list of casualties has grown, Bush has begun to let those surrounding him handle most of the government's reaction to its fallen troops.

White House officials have acknowledged that Bush will not focus on soldiers' deaths because he doesn't want the media to concentrate on the negative aspects of the war.

The U.S. military has taken this approach even further by sending mass letters to soldiers' families and newspapers. The

letters painted a splendid picture of Iraq where the majority of civilians enjoyed having the Americans there and thanked them everyday.

Gannett News Service later found that soldiers had never written any of this account, and that squadron leaders had given the soldiers identical letters and asked them for signatures.

As the military continues to spin the situation and increase spending to building Iraq and its oil production (which many of Bush's campaign contributors have capitalized on nicely, I might add), Americans should begin to wonder how many more people have to die before we end our occupation in this land.

Without support from the United Nations and with the attitude that we are the biggest, baddest nation on the planet, we marched into Iraq with reckless abandon, digging plenty of graves for soldiers and Iraqi women and children as we went.

"I do want to remind the loved ones that their sons and daughters, or the sons in this case, died for a cause greater than themselves and a noble cause, which is the security of the United States," Bush said to the families of those killed in crash.

This security threat has still not produced weapons of mass destruction or any proof that Saddam was planning an attack, but for Bush, these facts seem forgotten as well.

Billions of dollars have been spent, but that's a minute detail at this point. Human life is worth more than money or oil. Our nation must begin trying to crawl its way out of the hole we have dug ourselves into in Iraq. But it seems all Bush wants to do is look the other way while graves grow deeper.

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

Rely on yourself, not your degree audit

On Oct. 31, I received the following items in my mailbox: one bank statement from Wells Fargo, one bill from Cellular One, a Rolling Stone magazine and two credit card offers for some guy whose mail I always get. (Note to postmaster: my name is not Gary Locke.)

What I did not find was my degree audit.

So on the following day, I scheduled my classes for next semester — what I hope will be my final semester at NMU — without knowing from an official source if I was taking the classes I needed to graduate in May.

Not good.

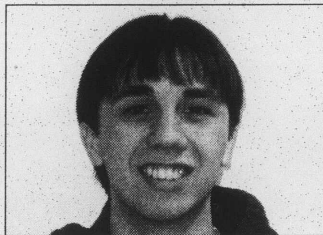
For you uninformed, care-free underclassmen, an audit is a list of courses that must be taken before the audited student can graduate. Supposedly, they are automatically sent out to every student who has completed 87 credit hours just prior to course registration for the following semester.

Apparently, mine missed that deadline.

When I called the Degree Audit Office a few days earlier, I was politely told that all the audits had not been sent out yet.

"But I schedule on Nov. 1," I said.

STAFF COLUMN



BY SCOTT SWANSON

"Will it be here by then?"

"I can't tell you that for sure," I was told.

Because I have years of experience in customer service, I controlled my urge to shoot the messenger. But still, I think I have a right to be a little angry.

Ever since I started my academic career at Northern, I have been under the pretense that when I was ready to schedule for my final semester, I would be doing so with a degree audit in front of me.

This was not the case.

How could this have happened? I immediately went into conspiracy mode. Perhaps NMU wants to keep me around

for another year so they can take more of my money, I thought. Or maybe the audits were done in alphabetical order, and I was being unfairly discriminated against because my surname started with a letter in the last quarter of the alphabet.

But the answer, I think, may be in numbers.

Each year, Northern graduates hundreds of students, and each of those students receives an audit. Despite the fact that NMU is renowned across the country for its technical capabilities, each audit is done by hand.

Wouldn't you think there's an easier way?

And unlike P. Diddy, Northern does not rely on sweatshop labor in Honduras, even in light of the recent budget cuts. Instead, a total of seven people are responsible for all the audits in a given semester, including associate and master's degrees.

For example, one person prepared the audits for all students in Business Computer Information Systems, Ski Area Management, Entrepreneurship, Hospitality Management and Secondary Education. Somebody please give her a

big, fat raise.

Apparently, the Registrar's Office is in the process of designing a system that will allow students to track their degree progress over the Web. This puts the responsibility of degree audits on the backs of those who care the most — the students.

Until then, schedule a meeting with your advisor and keep up with your degree work through your undergraduate bulletin.

I wish I had taken my own advice. But don't be stupid like me. Don't count on your degree audit.

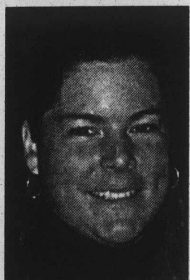
I've learned many things in my time here at Northern. I've learned how to do 37 things at once, how to drink beer from a bong, and how to write properly for a newspaper (in no discerning order of importance).

I've also learned that in terms of responsibility, there's no one you can count on more than yourself. If I do graduate in May, this is a lesson I'll surely be taking with me into the real world.

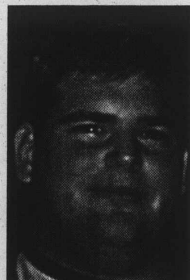
EDITOR'S NOTE: Scott welcomes reactions to his columns at opinion@thenorthwind.org.

SOUND OFF

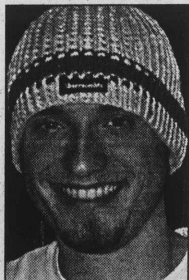
What type of restaurant would you like to see come to Marquette?



Katie Geiter
junior, broadcast
"Chi-Chi's. Gotta love that Mexican food."



John Miodowski
sophomore, industrial tech
"Outback Steakhouse, because we need a good steakhouse."



Mark Slade
junior, sociology
"I would love to see an Olive Garden here. Their food is so great and the atmosphere in the restaurant is outstanding."



Gregory Kats
freshman, outdoor recreation
"Portillo's, because they do a different theme for each of their restaurants. Their cheese fries are to die for."



Lindsey Westemeier
freshman, child development
"Marquette needs a Denny's because it's open 24 hours and we're always looking for food at 1 a.m."

— Compiled by Nancy Starzyk



Courtesy of Jody Trost

Gerald Graff and his wife Cathy look over Graff's book "Clueless in Academe: How Schooling Obscures the Life and Mind." Graff will be on campus tonight and tomorrow to discuss his theories.

Academic author visits NMU

BY MELISSA SALAGOVICH
STAFF WRITER

An academic author will be on campus tonight and tomorrow to speak with the NMU community about his theories on education and academe.

Gerald Graff will be giving a lecture from 7-9 p.m. tonight in Jamrich Room 102, discussing some of the ideas from his new book, "Clueless in Academe: How Schooling Obscures the Life of the Mind."

Graff and his wife Cathy Birkenstein-Graff are currently working on a new textbook companion to "Clueless in Academe."

Graff is a professor of English and education at the University of Illinois at Chicago. He is the author of many articles and books and was also the recipient of the American Book Award in 1992.

"My book is about how they fail in clarifying what the academic world is all about," Graff said.

"Clueless in Academe" was written for teachers and other people who are interested in education, according to information

from the book. It focuses on how schools and colleges make intellectual life beyond what already is or what it needs to be.

"I think it's great he is coming," English Professor William Knox said. "[He is] not someone everyone agrees with, but everyone should listen to (him)."

Graff and Birkenstein-Graff will also be holding a workshop on argumentative writing. The workshop will be from 1-3 p.m. tomorrow in the Huron-Erie Rooms in the University Center. The workshop is free for all.

"We are going to be talking about writing, and we are going to be criticizing some of the standard ways people write in classrooms," Graff said.

The workshop will use notions from their new textbook, "They say/I say: Templates for Arguing."

"I hope that the lecture and presentation will provide students with some useful information on how to learn better in the classroom," Graff said. "I hope our presentations will provide teachers with how to teach better with people who are not in academics. We hope they will learn something about schooling and

how education can get better and become more educated citizens."

Graff and Birkenstein-Graff will also be visiting different classes during their stay.

Senior English major and Sigma Tau Delta Secretary Jody Trost has been working to bring Graff to NMU since June. Sigma Tau Delta, an English honor society, had to decide in March if they could bring a speaker to NMU and who it would be, Trost said.

"I like the fact that he brings the idea that there is a language gap between students and teachers," Trost said.

Graff will be a good speaker because of the strategies and theories he will discuss to help students and teachers say what they need to say to each other, she said.

Graff and Birkenstein-Graff's visit to NMU is sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, the English department, the College of Art and Sciences, modern languages and literatures as well as the Student Activity Fee.

"There was a lot of support behind it," Trost said. "The English department was fantastic."

U of M professor to speak on evolution

Scientist Douglas Futuyma will give a lecture entitled "Why We Need to Teach Evolution" at 7:30 p.m. today in Jamrich Room 105.

He will make a second presentation at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Mead Auditorium.

It is entitled "Host Shifts in Herbivorous Insects: From Microevolution to Macroevolution."

A fervent field naturalist, Futuyma is also currently a professor in both the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at the University of Michigan.

He is an internationally recognized researcher whose research specialty is the evolution of interactions between plant-eating insects and the plants they eat.

Futuyma received a Bachelors of Science from Cornell University.

He received his M.S. and Ph.D. in the Department of Zoology at the University of Michigan.

He taught at the State University of New York - Stonybrook from 1970-2002.

Futuyma has been the president of the Society for the Study of Evolution and the American Society of Naturalists.

In addition, Futuyma was the editor of "Evolution" and the "Annual Review of Ecology and Systematics."

Futuyma has also published the widely-used textbook, "Evolutionary Biology" and "Science on Trial: The Case for Evolution." He has written numerous peer-reviewed articles as well.

Futuyma has been awarded the Sewall Wright Award from the American Society of Naturalists.

He has also been a Guggenheim Fellow and a Fulbright Fellow in Australia.

The event is sponsored by TriBeta, PsiChi, the Student Activity Fee, the Departments of Biology and Psychology as well as Sigma Xi.

Admission is free for NMU students with an I.D. and \$1 for the general public for each presentation.

— Press Release

New Physics Course for Non-Majors Winter Semester, 2004

PH295 (sequence # 11626) **Physics of Sound and Music**
Meets on Monday and Thursday from 4:00 - 5:50, West Science 2607
Lecture/Lab Format (3 credits)
From waves to musical instruments, voice and hearing to electronics.

PH295 (sequence # 12270)
Eureka: Einstein, the Universe and Everything
Meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2:00 - 2:50
(location TBA) Lecture (3 credits)
The great ideas of physics and modern applications

More information at <http://physics2.nmu.edu/faculty/mjacobs/Ph295B/>

Holocaust Awareness Project

On the night of 8-9 November
1938, the Third Reich
organized its first pogrom.

The event is known as *Kristallnacht* -
the Night of Broken Glass.

It marked the ending of Nazi restraint in its
anti-Jewish measures.

It marked the beginning of the systematic Nazi
murder of Jewish citizens.

It opened the door for the Holocaust.

FREE SHOWING of the Pianist

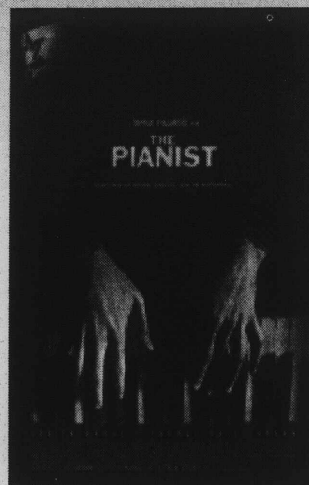
& From Broken Glass to Broken Lives:
Kristallnacht and the Origins of the Holocaust

An introductory lecture
by Mike Weyers

**Monday,
Nov. 10, 2003**

**Mead Auditorium,
West Science
(NMU campus)**

This event is part of a month-long project that includes a public display at Olson Library. We encourage you to check out a book on the table and to contribute old shoes to the pile, a pile meant to commemorate the collection of shoes of victims at the death camps. At the end of the month, all shoes will be donated to charity.



Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta and NMU History Club
For more information email us a pat@amu.edu or 228-2602, or call Prof. Robbie Goodrich at 227-2037

showing @ 7:00 p.m.

CAMPUS NOTES

First Aid provides CD, DVD resale

First Aid Productions is having a CD, DVD, VHS and video game resale.

Students can drop off used CDs, DVDs, VHS tapes and video games and First Aid will resell them.

Students may bring items to resell from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. from Nov. 10-13 in the University Center.

The resale will be held from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 17-21, also in the University Center.

For more information, e-mail Joe Seavey at cseavey@nmu.edu.

Auditions set for Black Box plays

The Forest Roberts Theatre has announced auditions for four student-directed one-act plays.

Tryouts for "W.A.S.P." "An Interview with F. Scott Fitzgerald," "Moony's Kid Don't Cry" and "The Man That Turned Into a Stick" are open to the community and will be held at 10 a.m., Nov. 8-9 in the Black Box Theatre.

If necessary, callbacks will be held at 1 p.m., Nov. 9.

The plays create about eight roles for men and six roles for women, with one role for either gender.

Scripts are available for 24-hour checkout from the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Scenes will be available for cold readings at the auditions. Prepared material is welcome, but not required.

The four plays will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 4-7 in the Black Box Theatre.

Lectures, display honor victims

Phi Alpha Theta and the NMU History Club present the Holocaust Awareness Project running through the month of November.

It began with a lecture Nov. 3 entitled, "Walking into Memory: Shoes and the Remains of the Holocaust." Three presentations remain.

The second presentation will be a showing of the film "From Broken Glass to Broken Lives: Kristallnacht and the Origins of the Holocaust." Before the movie there will be an introductory lecture by Mike Weyers. The presentation begins at 7 p.m., Nov. 10 in Mead Auditorium in West Science.

At 7 p.m., Nov. 18 in the Payne-Halverson lobby, members of the English honor society Sigma Tau Delta will present "Readings from the Holocaust."

The series of presentations concludes with a public lecture by Ed Linenthal entitled "Remembering the Holocaust in American Culture: An Illustrated Lecture." It begins at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 in Mead Auditorium in West Science.

Linenthal is the author of "Preserving Memory: The Struggle to Create America's Holocaust Museum" and "The Unfinished Bombing: Oklahoma City in American Memory."

Also, throughout the month of November, there will be shoes on display at the Olson Library to commemorate the collection of shoes of victims at the death camps.

Students are encouraged to contribute shoes to the display. At the end of the month, the shoes will be donated to charity.

Jobsearch offers resume posting

The Jobsearch center now offers an electronic resume posting system through its Web site.

Students and alumni may post their resumes on the site at no cost.

Employers will be able to view, download and save resumes also at no cost.

Many employers are now going online to develop pools of candidates, Jobsearch Director John Frick said.

For more information, call 227-2800 or go to jobsearch.nmu.edu.

Concert held for Aspen trip funds

The NMU Freestyle Ski and Snowboard Club is throwing a

concert at 6 p.m., Nov. 9.

The music begins at 7 p.m. and will feature performances by The Dustbowls, Canopener, Common Grounds and Leif Kolt. There will be giveaways all night.

The concert is a fundraiser for a trip to Aspen, Colo. this winter. The cost is \$5.

Pagan Moon sets up costume ball

Pagan Moon is holding a Costume Ball for the student body and faculty. It is scheduled from 7-11 p.m., Nov. 8 in the Great Lakes Rooms in the University Center.

Door prizes will be given away as well as prizes for the best costumes. Pagan Moon asks that masks only be used during the costume contest due to requests from University Center management.

The Costume Ball is free to students and \$3 for the public.

UAW membership reviews contract

NMU and the administrative professional union have reached a tentative agreement on a three-year contract.

The administrative professional union includes administrative and professional employees.

It includes those who work in computing, audio/visual, public television and accounting.

There are approximately 170 NMU employees in the union.

Professors are not included in UAW 2178.

Currently, the membership of the UAW is reviewing the proposal. The ratification vote is scheduled for Nov. 6.

If ratified, the agreement will be presented to the Board of Trustees at its Dec. 11-12 meetings. Details will be withheld until the approval.

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

Students model interview attire

BY KATIE MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

A fashion show featuring clothing to educate students on the proper way to present themselves to potential employers will hit Spooner Hall next week.

Spooner Hall's academic programming committee, in cooperation with Getz's department store, is presenting the show. The event will take place at 7 p.m., Nov. 10, in the Spooner Hall lobby.

"You don't have to read GQ, you just have to be sensible," said John Spigarelli, Northern alumna and e-commerce director for Getz's. "You don't want to be assumed lesser of a candidate because of how you look."

Spigarelli will be giving workforce dress tips while four Spooner Hall residents strut their stuff on the catwalk.

The men will be modeling classic suit and tie ensembles, while the ladies will be wearing pantsuits and dresses, he said.

"We're going to try to show very classic, yet very easily-adaptable outfits," he said.

Hairstyles and shoes will also be discussed, as well as more controversial topics such as body jewelry and tattoos, he said. The show will be followed by a question and answer session.

"I want to get a lot of feedback from the audience," Spigarelli said.

This is Spooner Hall academic programmer Nicole White's third interview-oriented fashion show.

"It's more of an immediate importance for older students," she said.

Junior office information major Elizabeth Bertossi volunteered to model for the show.

Bertossi is graduating in a year, and the fashion show will help her be better prepared for interviews, she said.

"I haven't been through the interview process a lot," she said. "I'll have an interview coming up soon for a summer internship. The show fell during the right time for students seeking summer employment."

Spooner Hall will also be put on an interview workshop at 7 p.m. on Nov. 17 in the F.R.E.D. room of Spooner Hall.



mtbohemia.com

\$99 Seasonal Pass Sale!

ONE DAY ONLY

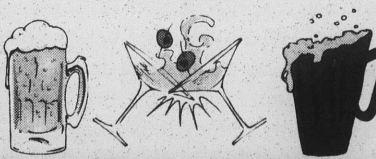
Saturday,
December 6th at
Downwind Sports
Houghton • Marquette

Season pass good every day
After December 6th the
price is \$340
487-9757

R

REMIES

Downtown Marquette



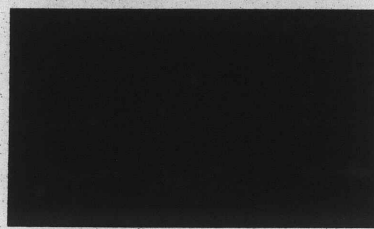
- 8 Beers on Tap
- Pitcher & Drink Specials
- "No Cover! Never a cover at Remies!"**

Saturday 8th

Live Music Featuring FM

Fortunes told in cookies, by me

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY TRAVIS MARGONI

Like so many other college students, I often wonder where I'm heading. Where do I want to go after I graduate? What, if any, profession do I want to work in when I'm all grown up? Which Italian sports car will I buy? What third-world country should I save? When will life on earth end? Luckily, just yesterday, I realized my true calling: fortune cookie fortune writer.

You may be wondering if I have enough Chinese in my blood to qualify as an expert fortune cookie fortune writer. Perhaps you think I hold no psychic abilities; that I cannot see into my own future as far as next Monday, let alone the futures of others. Critics may say that I will be unable to successfully bend the cookies without closing the small gap that allows us to peek in at the paper withholding the fortune.

None of these factors matter.

Now, some historians like to argue that the art of fortune cookie making began in the 12th and 13th centuries when Chinese soldiers stuck rice paper messages into mooncakes to help plan their defense strategies against Mongolian invaders. "...there are no fortune cookies in China," a Chinese friend told me. "I've never heard of them until I came to America."

Fact is, fortune cookies were fashioned right here in the good ole U.S. of A. The cookies were actually created in Los Angeles by Chinese immigrants in the early 1900s. The Chinese realized that the American demand for dessert was great, so two families began mass-producing the fortune cookies.

The largest producer of fortune cookies is now located in Queens, N.Y. The Wonton Food Company cranks out 2.5 million prophetic, crispy cookies each day.

Once I'm in with Wonton, I'll have a lot of typing to do. I'll work harder than a Pakistani boy making soccer balls for Nike. It's not as if I would do worse than some of the fortunes I've received lately.

"Good beginning is half done," one cookie informed me two weeks ago. Half done ... just like this fragmented sentence of a fortune. It took me two days to stop wondering what has begun and how to finish it.

"News of an old sweetheart who still thinks much of you." Another fragment. Will I hear of this news? What news headline did she make? Well, fortunately I knew this was a false fortune, seeing as how I rarely spread sugar.

My fortunes may not always be sweet. One of my intentions will be to bring social justice.

"Slap a bigot. Hard."

Of course, determinations of social justice will be in my hands alone. My agenda will be pushed, because I will have one of the greatest means of underground communication in the nation — the fortune cookie.

"Be vigilant: vote Green; but if they can't possibly win, vote Democrat."

Naturally, many of my messages would be about relationships and sex, seeing as how many people who go out to eat are on dates. The job of the great fortune cookie fortune writers is to serve the best interests of the eaters.

"Washing your sheets after this long night is admirable."

The entertainment value may be equally significant for those who dine platonically.

"The time has come to bring a third person into the mix."

The intent of my fortunes, however, will often remain worldly. I intend to become an aspiring fortune cookie fortune writer for the betterment of society.

"Taste a different religion this weekend," one may profess.

Advising and inspiring at the crack of a cookie is a job some may only be able to fantasize about. But still, adhere to the ways of the fortune cookie fortune writer, for your sake.

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

DIVERSIONS

Ethnic Edibles Marquette offers diverse cuisine

BY KRISTEN KOHRT
STAFF WRITER

As a new student arrives in Marquette, they are surrounded by different aspects of its distinctive culture. However, as one becomes more familiar with the area, they will find unique restaurants nestled in several corners around town that will give them a taste of lands far away.

For some samples of the Orient, there are several restaurants in town that serve Asian food. Two popular spots are K's Oriental, at 1105 Lincoln Ave., and The Rice Paddy, at 1720 Presque Isle Ave.

The Rice Paddy, which has been open for 16 years and serves Thai food, is a small place with a big following.

"This place inspires a bizarre, obsessive loyalty," NMU alumnus Paul Olsen said.

Olsen said it's good for college students because of the large portions and reasonable prices.

The prices have stayed the same since the restaurant opened, said Aoy Lachapelle, owner of The Rice Paddy.

"I try to cater to the students," said Lachapelle. With the dedicated patrons that come in once and twice a week, her theory is apparently working.

Lachapelle decided to open the restaurant after teaching Thai cooking classes and realizing that people really liked the food. Now, some of her most beloved dishes include Pad Thai, Chicken Curry and Thai Beef.

Senior chemistry major Becky Swett said The Rice Paddy lures her in almost every week.

"I started coming here five and half years ago when some friends dragged me here," Swett said, whose favorite dish is Chicken Curry with Acorn Squash.

Students and other patrons appreciate the fact that Thai food is much healthier than a lot of American food. Lachapelle said everything is made fresh with no microwaves, and she does all of her frying with chicken broth.

K's Oriental is another hot spot for Asian food. K's, which is locally owned by Kim and Jim Garrow, serves a variety of cuisine from all over Asia, including China and Korea. The restaurant was opened three years ago at its original location on Third Street.

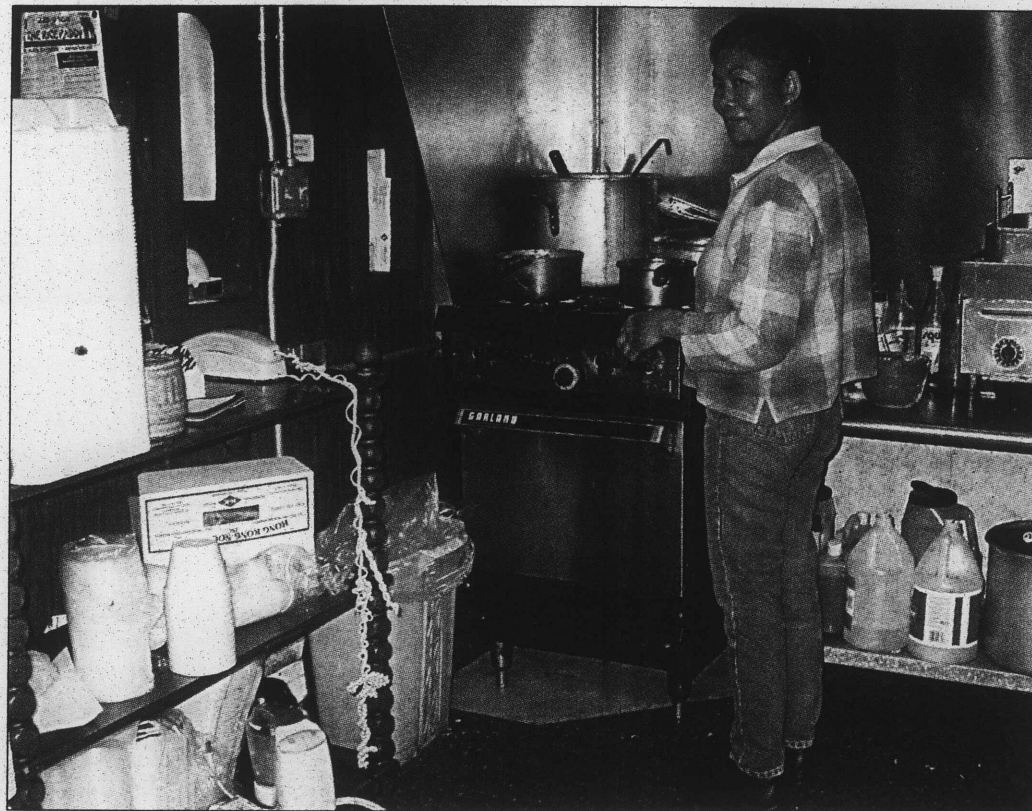
"This is Kim's passion," Manager of K's Michael Yoder said. He said Kim Garrow has been in the food industry for a long time and actually started many of the Oriental restaurants in the area.

Like The Rice Paddy, K's also cooks everything fresh. Its menu often depends on where the cook is from.

Currently, the cook is Mandarin Chinese, so many of the dishes are from this origin. Yoder said the General's Chicken is by far the most popular dish of choice, especially by college students.

Marquette also has other ethnic choices available.

For a south of the border taste, Border Grill offers authentic and healthy Mexican food. Border Grill opened its doors six years ago on Washington Street. Now that building houses Border Grill Express and a larger Border Grill is



Don Lhamon/NW

Owner of the Rice Paddy Aoy Lachapelle cooks coconut soup in her kitchen. The Rice Paddy is a Thai food restaurant located on Presque Isle Avenue and has been in Marquette for 16 years.

located on McClellan Avenue.

The restaurant opened in order to bring something innovative and different to Marquette, General Manager Mary Moe said.

"Marquette did not have any Mexican restaurants that served fresh authentic food at that time," Moe said.

Now Border Grill is the only one in town and has many dedicated regulars. When walking into the restaurant on McClellan, one will come across a wall full of pictures of people chowing down on burritos and nachos. These people are loyal patrons most of the employees know by name, Moe said.

The Border Burrito, voted "Border Grill favorite" by the loyal patrons, is by far the most popular and sure to please almost anyone, whether they are eating there for the first time or the 50th time, said Moe.

Many people come to Border Grill for the fresh products, different, but consistent tastes and the friendly staff, Moe said. Everything in the store is homemade daily, including the guacamole and large variety of salsas.

When things are getting a little too hot at Border Grill, many go to The New York Deli and Italian Place for a taste of Italy in a quiet, intimate atmosphere.

By day, this restaurant is a casual, New York style deli, serving a large variety of soups and sandwiches.

When 5 p.m. comes around, the restaurant goes from the New York Deli to The Italian Place, complete with a full wait staff, table cloths and candles.

A full menu is available, with authentic Italian recipes straight from the homeland, along with a list of Italian wines.

Co-owner John Godo said they try to visit Italy at least once a year in order to get new recipes.

Godo has been to Italy four times and has spent time in Italian kitchens in Rome and Florence learning new recipes and techniques.

The Italian Place's menu offers many dishes

that are different than basic spaghetti and meatballs.

Dishes like lasagna with chicken and artichokes and penne with gorgonzola cheese and artichoke hearts are two of the more popular items. Every night, there are at least four specials.

"I try to have a fish and a chicken dish," Godo said. "And then either veal or pork."

The Italian Place has many regulars, but not that many college students.

Godo believes this is because many students do not know that the New York Deli has a full dinner menu in the evening.

However, the regulars are happy with the way it is.

"The atmosphere here is quiet and homey," English graduate student Erin Celesello said.

If one is not in the mood for the unique tastes of The Italian Place, Vango's is a popular place to go for most students' favorite food — pizza. Vango's not only offers this favorite of many, but also serves a variety of Greek dishes along with regular hamburgers and sandwiches.

Clark Lambros, a senior partner in the restaurant, is of Greek origin and brought many recipes, such as spinach pie and stuffed grape leaves, right from his mother's kitchen in Greece.

"Something Clark has always told us is 'there are no shortcuts to good cooking,'" Part Owner Michelle Butler said.

The restaurant is 30 years old and the oldest original pizzeria in Marquette.

Butler said a large percentage of their clientele are college students. Many enjoy the fact that Vango's will deliver everything on their menu. Some favorites include Greek chicken soup, gyros and the good old-fashioned hamburger.

Not only can one enjoy a good meal at Vango's, they can also enjoy live music every Thursday with "Jim and Ray."

Although Marquette has little cultural diversity, many of these owners agree their restaurants offer a taste of many worlds to those who are not able to experience it.

"Marquette needs places like these in order to diversify the community," Moe said.

Yooper Cookin' Local businesses carry on regional pasty tradition



Nancy Starzyk/NW

Jean Kay's is one of many restaurants around Marquette that serves pasties. Cornish immigrant miners introduced the pasty to the U.P., and they have remained a tradition in the U.P. ever since.

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE
SPORTS EDITOR

For over a hundred years, mining families have been passing down recipes for the one food the Upper Peninsula is most famous for — the pasty.

Originating in Cornwall, England, the pasty (pronounced past-tee), made its way to America and the U.P. through Cornish immigrants who worked in the mines. Because the pasty was portable and heatable over the gas lamps on miners' helmets, other groups quickly imitated the Cornish workers and the food found a home in the region, even after the mines closed.

Today, these recipes have gone from family kitchens to three Marquette area businesses — Jean Kay's Pasties, Lawry's Pasty Shop and Grama T's — and have become the owner's livelihoods.

Founded in 1975 by Jerry and Jean Harsch, Jean Kay's was not always located at its spot on Presque Isle Avenue. The business originated in Iron Mountain as a doughnut shop, but added pasties to the menu right before Brian Harsch moved it to Marquette in 1979.

In 2001, the current owners Bob and Lisa Beckman bought Jean Kay's from the Harschs'.

Lisa Beckman worked at Jean Kay's before she and her husband took over. She said the

pasty is what makes Jean Kay's unique.

"Everyone makes them different," she said. "People put carrots in them; we don't put carrots in them. People use burger, we use flank steak."

The traditional pasty is a Harsch family recipe and includes flank steak, potatoes and rutabagas.

They also offer a similar pasty without the rutabaga and a veggie pasty,

which has broccoli, cauliflower, celery, onion, rutabaga, carrots, green pepper, potatoes, mushrooms, cheddar cheese and cream cheese.

The pasties are made daily at the store, and the number made varies with the season, Beckman said. In the summer and during Christmas time, more pasties are produced to be sold and shipped.

Besides the daily lunch and dinner crowd, Jean Kay's also ships pasties all over the country. Orders are placed on its Web site, www.Jeankays.com.

The majority of Jean Kay's customers are senior citizens and from businesses around the shop, Beckman said.

She said the shop doesn't draw in many students, despite being right next door to campus. "If kids are away from home

and they just want a meal that mom would make, this is the place to come," she said. "You're not going to get anything closer to home cooking than you would at Jean Kay's with the pasty."

Lawry's Pasty Shop is going into its 58th year in the pasty business.

It first opened in Ishpeming in 1946 by Madelyn and Jim Lawry.

The business was handed down to the second generation of Lawry's and now is in the hands of the third generation.

The location in Ishpeming has continued to operate throughout the years and Peter Lawry opened the location in Marquette along U.S. 41 in 1992. Lawry's is known for making the pasty the traditional way with beef, potato and rutabaga, Peter Lawry said.

"It's a family recipe," he said. "My grandmother started it in the mid 40s and it's been a standing tradition ever since."

This family tradition is what sets Lawry's apart from the other pasty shops in and around Marquette, Lawry said.

"We're going on four generations," he said. "My oldest son is 17 and works with me here. All

of my four kids come in and work in the summers, so we've got four generations making this product for 50 to 60 years."

The shop offers two varieties of pasties, the traditional pasty and a garden medley which has broccoli, potatoes and carrots.

"They are made from scratch every morning," Lawry said. "We always sell fresh. We never sell frozen or reheated."

Lawry's pasties have received national recognition. They were spotlighted in a Time Life series on food, including Adventurous Eating in Michigan, and on the CBS Morning Show in 1993.

The shop is frequented by many regular local customers and former residents of Marquette that come home in the summers, Lawry said.

Pasties can also be ordered online at www.lawrys-pasties.com.

The shop ships them throughout the country.

Further down U.S. 41, Grama T's in Negaunee is a common tourist stop during the summers, Carisa Hottois, store manager, said.

"People say we have the best pasties in the U.P.," she said.

The owner Richard Thibeault began the business 13 years ago in Negaunee and named the shop after his mother, who provided the recipe for the pasties.

Gramma T's also offers two kinds of pasties, the traditional pasty with beef, potatoes and rutabaga and a vegetarian version.

The pasties are made daily at the store, Hottois said.

She said the summers are the busiest and the shop produces anywhere from 250 to 400 pasties a day. During the winter, that number decreases to 72 to 210 a day.

Currently, customers must go into the shop in Negaunee to try a Grama T's pasty, but Hottois said they will be able to ship their product out locally and nationally within the next month.

For those downstate or out-of-state families with NMU students, there is no need for shipping. Students are often recruited to bring pasties from Marquette.

Senior secondary education major Angie Hewitt has brought pasties home for her family and her family's friends on several occasions.

"We had them once during our circle tour of the U.P. and my dad has liked them ever since," she said.

Local restaurants serve up variety of food

BY SHELLY RUSPAKKA
STAFF WRITER

The smell of fresh food, sizzling of an open fire grill, soft clinking of silverware and rows of delectable desserts behind a glass case greet one as he or she walk through restaurant doors.

Fortunately, when NMU students are hungry, there are plenty of options for them. From casual to formal and relatively cheap to expensive, there is a restaurant to feed every craving.

The Village Café on Third Street is known for its tantalizing breakfast and lunch menu, and wide variety of desserts.

Co-owner Steve Rivard said The Village Café has been in Marquette a little over 10 years and he likes the variety of people who eat there.

"I like the fact that with the hospital and the university being so close, we have a big diversity of customers," Rivard said.

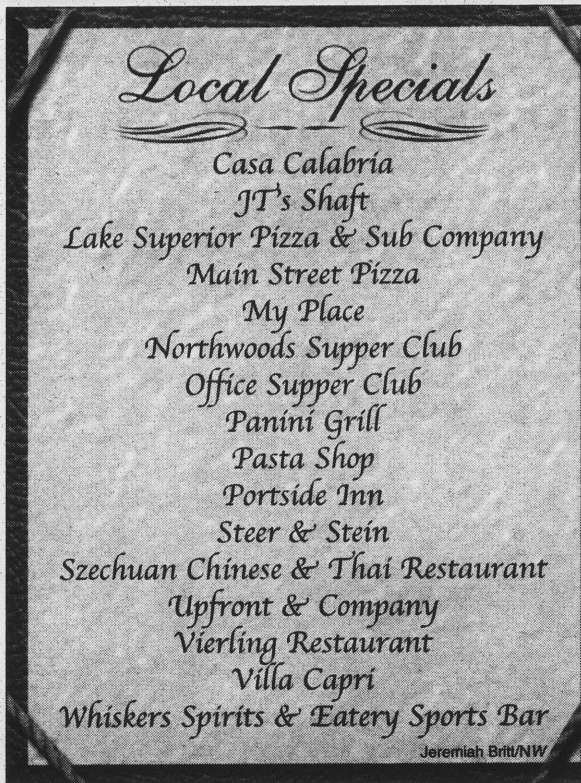
Rivard said their food offers a change from the traditional hamburger-and-french-fries menu many restaurant chains feature. He said his restaurant is more on the health-conscious side.

The three most popular items on the menu are omelets, benedicts and cheesecake, Rivard said.

Cream City is also owned by Rivard and is located a few doors down from The Village Café. He said Cream City is strictly take-out and serves a wide variety of foods, sushi being his favorite.

Cream City is one of the only places in Marquette that offers sushi on its menu. Rivard said that's one of the reasons it's his favorite item on the menu, and it's one of the things that makes Cream City unique.

Just a few blocks up from The Village Café and Cream City on Third Street is The Sweet Water Café. The Sweet



Water Café also opened in Marquette 10 years ago and is known for its whole and organic foods.

"We make most of our food from scratch so it does not have man-made ingredients in it," part-owner Ursula Stock said.

The Sweet Water Café features a multicultural cuisine borrowed from ethnic recipes, Stock said. While the customers are diverse, the majority are food savvy and interested in nutrition, she said.

Senior English writing major Erin Oke lists The Sweet Water Café as one of her favorite restaurants. She said she likes their wide variety of food and lists the feta and

spinach omelet as her favorite dish.

"I'm not really health conscious, but I like to get a variety of food," she said. "You can't get it anywhere else."

The Sweet Water is also known for the variety of artwork it features on the walls. The artwork adds a splash of color and flavor to the restaurant, and most of it can be purchased.

Since its opening seven years ago, The Landmark Inn restaurant on Front Street has established itself as a leader in diverse foods.

Executive Chef Michael Timmins said they serve everything from lobster, duck and Black Angus, steak to appetizers.

The Landmark Inn restaurant is split into two restaurants — the pub and the Heritage Room. The pub is a casual atmosphere, while the Heritage Room is business casual.

The most popular item on the Heritage Room's menu is the rack of lamb with apricot sauce, Timmings said.

A new addition to the city of Marquette is Tommy's Restaurant on McClellan Avenue.

Tommy's opened in Marquette about a year and a half ago. Dining Room Manager Emily Kleiber Parkkonen said.

Taking over the former space of Godfather's Pizza, Tommy's offers a casual setting with stained glass figures adorning the ceiling and windows.

Parkkonen said she enjoys having a restaurant in Marquette because she gets to know her customers.

"I like that (being in Marquette) we get to know people," Parkkonen said. "It's a neighborhood type of business."

She said Tommy's also holds a variety of business lunches and several tourists stop by to eat. Tommy's caters to every age group, and is completely smoke-free. The restaurant serves breakfast, lunch and dinner, and it's most popular items on the menu are omelets, she said.

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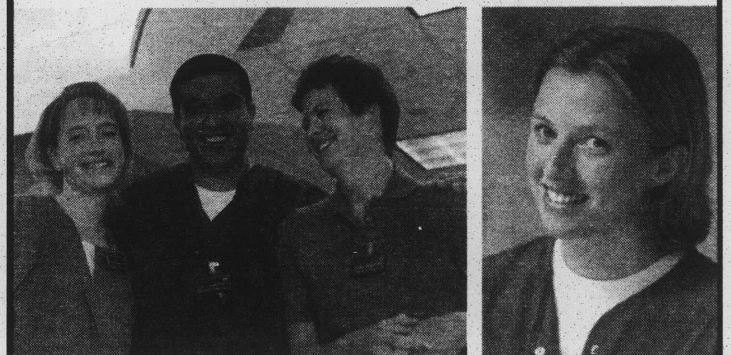
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'Matrix Revolutions' concludes, falls short



★★★★☆

BY JEREMIAH BRITT
OPINION EDITOR

Long awaited, "The Matrix Revolutions" provides closure to the series and not much else.

When the first installment, "The Matrix," came out it grabbed us with a creative premise, stellar special effects and breath-taking action sequences.

Those strong attributes helped me ignore the moments of contrived cheesiness the movie sometimes offered up (Trinity's kiss of life anyone?).

As the trilogy progressed, the Wachowski brothers, the film's creators, have slowly replaced the graceful fight scenes and fast action with clumsy dialogue and painfully slow scenes.

While "The Matrix Revolutions" doesn't have any scenes as pointlessly protracted as the dance scene in "The Matrix Reloaded," there are a couple that caused me to mutter "Get on with the action" under my breath.

With romantic and clichéd script writing weighing down the plot, the strongest lines belonged either to Agent Smith (Hugo Weaving) or Seraph (Sing Ngai). Agent Smith keeps his dystopian contempt for humanity with pointed lines of hate and vileness; Seraph is mostly silent, but amazingly cool.

Seraph - one of the best aspects of the movie. While Morpheus's (Laurence Fishburne) disillusionment has removed some of his more annoying doe-eyed adoration of Neo, Seraph's two emotions are cool and slightly annoyed but still cool.

Running, fighting or just standing there with cookies, Seraph's face is not impassive, but collected and unruffled. He doesn't even get that wiggly cheek thing that happens when you see someone run in slow motion.

Thankfully, the movie also condescended to provide some of the scenes that I found to be missing from "Reloaded," namely more of the big mechanized suits of death and more super-powered, wall-crawling "programs," though neither was explored to any truly beneficial extent.

Other strong features are the movie's continuing use of H. R. Gieger imagery and what I have dubbed "Slo-mo fist cam."

The former's pretty pictures help distract from the drab dialogue and the latter is sadly one of the few points of the one impressive Neo (Keanu Reeves) versus Agent Smith fight scene, in which a city full of Smiths stand there and watch only one of their own, presumably the original, have a high-powered and at times high-altitude fight with plenty of spherical impulse effects and deep-impact craters.

These, sadly, are not enough to save

the movie on its own, and many people are going to leave the theater with a strong feeling of "huh," as "Revolution" lacks the strong story additions and epiphanies provided even by the crippled "Reloaded."

"Revolutions" has no saving pipe-fight, arguably the best scene provided by "Reloaded," and those scenes that are their are embarrassingly short.

To my continuing annoyance, Neo seems to have forgotten that he has amazing telekinetic powers; flying still in all his CG glory, but apparently not exercising the fact that he is effectively a god in the machine.

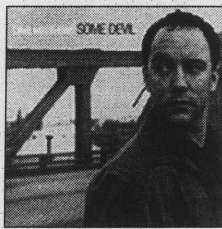
With action lacking, overly-engineered romantic overtones, "Revolutions" buckles under obvious pressure to end a series that got rolling with perhaps too much momentum.

I can only hope that it will stand on stronger footing if viewed immediately after the first two, which might help provide support to a progressively crumbling enterprise.

Maybe, just maybe, the whole will be greater than the sum of its parts, creating a desirable box-set capable of dissolving a rainy afternoon or two.

Dave delivers dynamic album

Dave Matthews
"Some Devil"



Grade: B+

BY KEVIN BURCHETT
STAFF WRITER

After years of the same routine, even a "monkey-man" needs to break the monotony. That is why the release of "Some Devil," the first solo album by Dave Matthews, was not surprising despite the commercial success of the Dave Matthews Band.

In 2001, the band scrapped the album, "The Lilly White Sessions" because of conflicts about its somber mood, and released the up-beat album "Everyday." "Everyday" is the first and only album that the band ventured from its trademark instrumental jam-sessions, and created short, lyric-centered songs.

A year later, the band released "Busted Stuff." The album revived nine songs from "The Lilly White Sessions" in an attempt to put energy into the otherwise somber lyrics. The effort failed, the album seemed forced, and it was not the hit follow-up as the band had hoped.

After the release of "Busted Stuff," the band decided to take a break. Dave went on tour

with his long time guitar partner, Tim Reynolds, and began to work on a solo album.

In "Some Devil," Dave Matthews is accompanied by The Dirty Dozen Brass Band, Tim Reynolds, and Phish's Trey Anastasio to create an album that, while mellow, is reminiscent of when Dave and his band first started. "Some Devil" has many trademark jam-sessions, and carries an acoustic sound that is the opposite of "Everyday."

The song "Dodo," begins the album. It starts with a bass crescendo that is joined by a simple acoustic guitar. "Dodo" expresses that our future is uncertain, and we can direct our own fate if we are willing to take risks.

The chorus begs the question, "This little game where nothing is sure, oh/Why would you play by the rules?" The apparent underlying theme in this song and the rest of the album is the shortness of life. "Dodo" suggests we should both enjoy and take advantage of it.

Following the pleasant "Dodo" is "So Damn Lucky," which is a far more depressing look at death: "Oh my God, wait and see/What will soon become of me?/This frozen heart... Amazing what a minute can do."

While all of the lyrics in "Some Devil" suggest Dave Matthews' fear of death, there is no song where it is more explicit than in "So Damn Lucky."

In the song "Oh," Dave goes

beyond the fear of his own death, and writes about the death of a lover. "Oh" is a strange paradox between dark lyrics and a melody that sounds like a classic love song, such as his previous hit "Crash." It suggests that the narrator's love is so strong that it lasts even after death: "I hear you still talk to me/As if you're sitting in that dusty chair/Makes the hours easier to bear."

Because of the dark underlying theme, "Some Devil" can be characterized as melodramatic. This is most apparent in the album's first single, "Gravedigger."

"Gravedigger" appears on the album as both the third and last song; the latter being an acoustic version.

Dave writes about several case studies of death; each seems to be more tragic than the last. The lyrics are accompanied by a cello that is meant to be powerful, but comes off as cheesy.

"Gravedigger" seems to be succeeding in pop culture (on the radio and MTV), but it weakens the album- not once but twice.

"Some Devil's" message is a stark contrast from an artist known for, "eat, drink, and be merry."

But, despite the dark lyrics, this album successfully accomplishes the energy that "Busted Stuff" attempted. With a great supporting cast temporarily replacing Dave Matthews' extremely talented band, "Some Devil" gives fans a dynamic album.

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TODAY, NOV. 6

Meeting: The Graduate Student Union will hold a general interest meeting at 5 p.m. in Gries Hall, Room 165. Guest speaker from MCAC will talk about medical insurance for graduate students.

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

Lecture: Gerald Graff will speak at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Meeting: The Hiawatha Music Co-op will hold its annual membership meeting at 7 p.m. at Steer and Stein Restaurant, U.S. 41 West, Marquette. The meeting is open to members only, but memberships will be sold at the event.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

Athletics: The women's volleyball team will host Grand Valley at 5 p.m.

Athletics: The men's hockey team will host Ohio State at 7:30 p.m. in the Berry Events Center.

Film: The NMU Freestyle Ski and Snowboard Club, Q-107 radio and Down Wind Sports will be showing the new TGR film "High Life" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102. Prizes will be given away to attendees, including a season pass to Mt. Bohemia.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8

Event: Pagan Moon's first Costume Ball will be held from 7-11 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms in the University Center. They will be giving away prizes to the best costumes as well as door prizes. The cost is free to students and \$3 to non-students. They will accept donations at the door. In accordance with the request of the U.C.'s management, they request that masks are only brought for the contest. They will not be permitted during the dance.

Exam: The writing proficiency exam

Athletics: The women's volleyball team will host Ferris State at 4 p.m.

Athletics: The men's hockey team will host Ohio State at 7:30 p.m.

Film: "Bad Boys 2" (R) begins at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free to students and \$1 for non-students.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9

Event: The NMU Freestyle Ski and Snowboard Club is having a concert to raise money for a trip to Aspen, Colo. later this winter. The concert will be in the T-Bar of Marquette Mountain. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and the music will start at 7 p.m. with performances by The Dustbowl, Canopener, Common Grounds and Leif Kolt. This event is open to all ages and will cost \$5 a person. There will also be give-aways throughout the night.

Film: "Bad Boys 2" (R) begins at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free to students and \$1 for non-students.

Meeting: The Black Student Union will meet from 4-5 p.m. in the Brule Room in the UC.

Meeting: The Shoyo Anime Club will meet from noon to 4 p.m. in Pioneer B in the University Center. This event is open to all students.

MONDAY, NOV. 10

Meeting: Catholic Campus Ministry will be performing Mass from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Brule Room in the University Center.

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

Meeting: Steppin' Out Dance Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. in the Brule Room in the University Center. All are welcome to attend and dance.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11

Meeting: Richard Ward will meet at noon in JXJ 227 to talk to students on desired skills and career options.

Presentation: Northern Michigan University's Commerce Club is sponsoring a presentation at 1 p.m. in JXJ 102 by Richard Ward, the senior principal and chairman of development strategies. Ward's

work has focused on strategic planning for economic development at local and regional levels and he will speak on economic and community development issues.

Meeting: Lutheran Campus Ministry (ELCA) will meet from 7-8 p.m. in the Peter White Lounge to discuss the hard-hitting controversial look at "The Good Life," a recent bestseller by Peter Gomes. Gomes is an African American, gay Republican and a faculty member of Harvard Divinity School.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12

Play: "A Rembrandt's Eyes" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre. Tickets can be purchased at Willy's Snak Shak in the UC, at the Dome, at the theater or online at www.nmu.edu/tickets/.

Seminar: A Minimal Populations Estimate of Terrestrial Mammals at La Suerte Biological Field Station in Costa Rica, presented by Annabell MacFadden, begins at 11 a.m. in Mead Auditorium in the West Science Building/Seaborg Center Complex. The public is invited.

Meeting: The NMU College Republicans will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 311 of the LRC. The group invites everyone who is interested to come and join them. Fight the left on campus and join the College Republicans.

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

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ELF (PG)
Fri. & Sat. 12:30 2:50
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LUTHER (PG-13)
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RADIO (PG)
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RUNAWAY JURY (PG-13)
Fri. - Sun. 1:00 4:00
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Mon. - Thu. 4:00 7:20
10:00

Delft Cinemas
130 W. Main St. 228-6463
BEYOND BORDERS (R)
Fri. - Thu. 4:30
KILL BILL VOLUME 1 (R)
Fri. - Sun. 12:00 2:15
7:05 9:20
Mon. - Thu. 7:05 9:20
SCARY MOVIE 3 (PG-13)
Fri. - Sun. 1:10 3:10
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Mon. - Thu. 5:10 7:10
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CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R)
Fri. - Sun. 12:50 3:00
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Mon. - Thu. 5:10 7:20
9:30

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NMU seeks win, GLIAC championship

BY DAVE MOSS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The only obstacles left for the NMU volleyball team before finishing the regular season with a perfect record are two more matches at home this weekend against Grand Valley State and Ferris State.

The 14th-ranked 'Cats (16-0 GLIAC, 21-0 overall) take on the GVSU Lakers (14-1 GLIAC, 22-5 overall) at 5 p.m. tomorrow night in Vandament Arena. The Lakers' only GLIAC loss was to NMU earlier this season in a three-game sweep in Allendale, Mich. If the 'Cats win tomorrow night, they will be the conference champions.

"It is more than just a key opponent," head volleyball

coach Jim Moore said. "That is the match of the year right now."

GVSU is second in the GLIAC North division and ranked 21st nationally. They are also the reigning GLIAC champion. Last year they won the Great Lakes Regional tournament and advanced to the semi-finals of the NCAA D-II tournament.

If NMU beats GVSU Friday night, the Wildcats will finish the season with the best record in the GLIAC regardless of the results against Ferris State Saturday. However, if GVSU beats NMU, the conference championship title will be decided in the GLIAC tournament.

NMU is focusing on this match in practice this week and

they will be looking at video tapes from recent GVSU games.

"We will see if anything has changed as far as how they play since the last time we played them," sophomore Andrea Smith said.

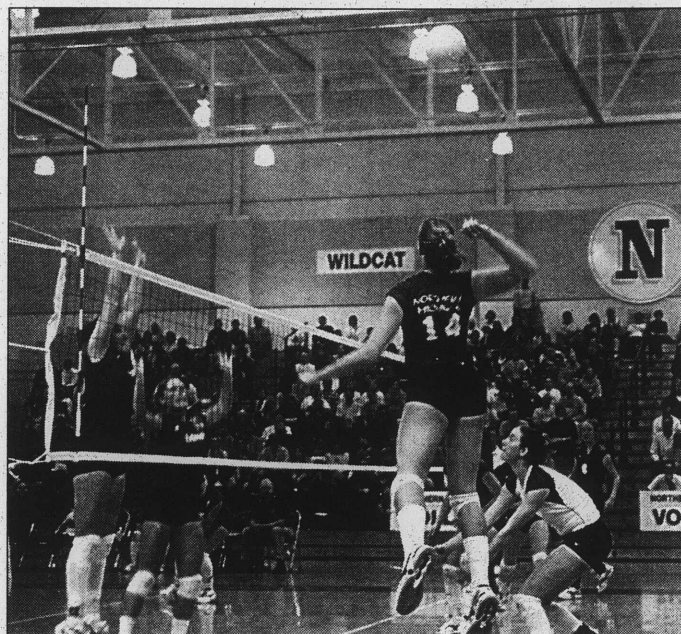
Junior Aimee Dewitte said they have never beat GVSU at home, so the team will have to be focused on winning.

"A lot of us are nervous, but it comes down to really wanting to play," she said.

Ferris State (10-5 GLIAC, 13-12 overall) plays NMU at 4 p.m. on Saturday in Vandament Arena to finish the 'Cats' regular season.

Ferris is the No. 3 team in the GLIAC north division which NMU leads.

Please see CHAMPS on Page 18



Tom Jedlowski/NW
Junior middle blocker Beth Honaker led Northern in kills against LSSU on Nov. 1 with 13. NMU defeated the Lakers, 3-0.

Team breaks streak to claim Miner's Cup



Don Lhamon/NW

Head coach Doug Sams holds the Miner's Cup while the football team thanks the crowd for its support. This is the first time Northern has taken the Cup from MTU.

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

A four-game overall losing streak and two-game losing skid against Michigan Tech loomed over the heads of the NMU football team when it took the field last Saturday night.

The Wildcats (3-5 GLIAC, 3-6 overall) were able to break both of those streaks with a 35-24 victory over the Huskies in front of the largest home crowd this season with over 7,000 spectators in the Superior Dome.

"It feels great," head coach Doug Sams said. "The players deserve all the credit. They went out and played hard. They never got down. They had a very strong resolve to get the job done. They were very intent on winning."

With the win, the Wildcats took possession of the Miner's Cup trophy.

"It feels great to get that trophy," senior wide receiver Pat Rouzard said. "It is

something that the guys next year can look to. They are going to want to keep that trophy here."

The Huskies (4-5 GLIAC, 4-5 overall) took control early when junior quarterback Dan Mettlach hit sophomore wide receiver Brian Janeshek for a 54-yard touchdown.

The Wildcats tied the game with under a minute left in the first quarter when NMU junior quarterback Kyle Swenor hit senior wide receiver Pat Rouzard for an 11-yard touchdown. In the second quarter, Tech built a 14-point lead.

Sams said at this point in the game, even though the Wildcats were down, they did not even think about giving up.

"There hasn't been a time all season where I felt our players didn't give a great effort," Sams said. "When we got down by 14 points, I knew that we could come back. We were moving the ball well and the defense was getting better as the game moved on."

Please see FOOTBALL on Page 18

'Cats recover to beat young National team

BY ROB HAMILTON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Seven different Wildcats scored goals as the NMU hockey team came back from a two-goal first period deficit to beat the U.S. National Under-18 Development team, 8-3, in an exhibition game on Oct. 31.

Playing before 3,850 spectators at the Berry Events Center, the 'Cats fell behind, 2-0, in the first 10 minutes of the game to a team comprised of some of the top 17-year olds in the nation.

NMU did not come out with the intensity it should have because it was playing such a young team, head coach Walt Kyle said.

"The first period we kind of just stood around as though it was going to be like a game of street basketball," Kyle said. "[The national team] is a good enough team that if you don't come out to play, they can take control of the game."

Freshman forward Darin Olver scored an unas-

sisted goal at 13:23 to bring NMU within one, but the team still found themselves trailing at the end of the first period.

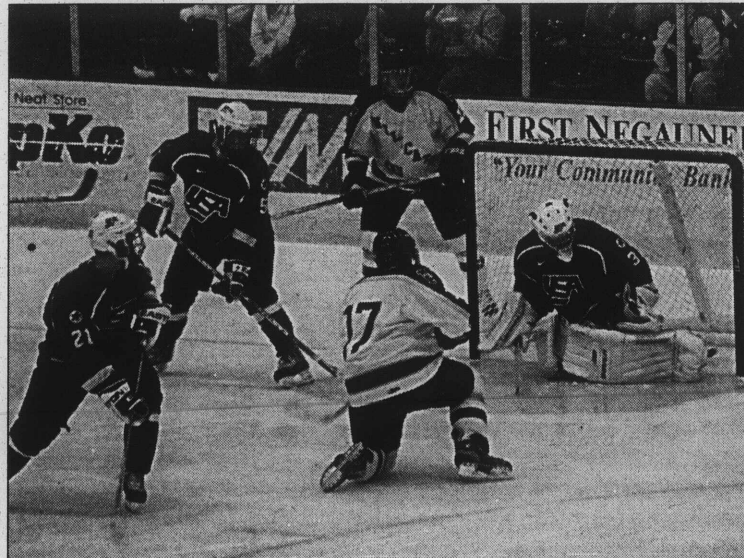
"At the intermission the coaching staff didn't have to say anything to the players," Kyle said. "Craig Kowalski went into the locker room and kind of let into the guys a little bit."

Kowalski, the team's captain and senior goaltender, has started in net every regular season game this year, but did not play in the exhibition. Sophomore backup goalie Tuomas Tarkki started in his place, making 16 saves and allowing three goals.

The Wildcats came out a different team after the intermission, outshooting the national squad, 19-3, during the middle frame.

"After the first, we came out more focused and played our game," sophomore forward Patrick Murphy said. "We forechecked, made hits and cycled well."

Please see HOCKEY on Page 18



Don Lhamon/NW

NMU sophomore forward Patrick Murphy scored the game winning goal against the U.S. National team on Oct. 31. The 'Cats won, 8-3.

Northern tallies seventh straight sweep

BY DAVE MOSS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The NMU volleyball team remains undefeated after winning its 21st match of the season Saturday against Lake Superior State in Vandament Arena in a three game match.

The 'Cats (16-0 GLIAC, 21-0 overall) defeated the Lakers, 3-0 (30-18 30-19 30-22). LSSU is now 4-12 in the GLIAC and 7-21 overall.

The 'Cats played in front of another large crowd in Vandament Arena.

"We wanted to win in three and we did," head volleyball coach Jim Moore said.

The team has won every match in three games since the last time they played LSSU on Oct. 14. That adds up to seven consecutive three game wins for the team.

Moore said the Lakers had somewhat unorthodox hitting that made blocking difficult because NMU faced many off speed balls coming over the net.

However, the team has improved its

blocking, a goal that Moore has had throughout the season, he said.

"It was almost a get ready for next weekend kind of thing," junior Aimee Dewitte said.

Although Moore has said throughout the season that not only does the team need to take the season one match at a time, but also one point at a time, Dewitte said they were looking past Lake State to their next game against GLIAC North second-ranked Grand Valley State.

Moore also said he was glad to finish the match against LSSU so they could turn their focus to their next opponent. The GVSU match will be for the conference championship.

For some of the NMU players, Saturday's game was played more relaxed than other games this season because LSSU did not present the tougher competition that other teams in the conference bring to a match.

"We just wanted to come out and play, and get ready for next weekend against

Grand Valley and Ferris," said sophomore Andrea Smith, "We were just playing a little more laid back."

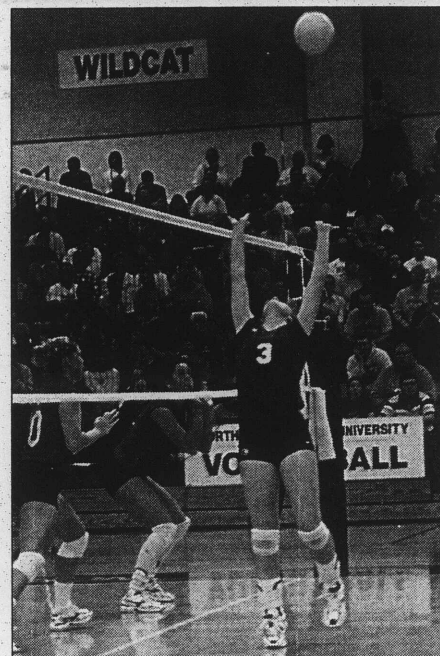
Although the players were relaxed, there were several calls made by the referees that coaches and players challenged. One call resulted in a redo reminiscent of a backyard volleyball game.

NMU hit a ball back onto the court from almost behind their team bench, and volleyed the ball over the net for what would be a kill. The point was initially awarded to LSSU though.

Moore said that argument arose because prior to the match everything was supposed to be playable, but the call was made saying it wasn't playable. NMU did end up scoring the point on the next "redo" play.

Junior Beth Honaker led the 'Cats in kills with 11. The most digs for NMU came from junior Kelli McCune, who had eight.

The Wildcats aced LSSU seven times, and had seven blocks.



Tom Jedlowski/NW

Senior defensive specialist Anne Kinsella led the 'Cats in set assists with 28 against Lake Superior State on Nov. 1.

Wildcats to host Betz, Buckeyes

BY ROB HAMILTON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

2003 CCHA goaltender of the year Mike Betz and the 14th-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes will visit the Berry Events Center this weekend to take on the NMU hockey team in a two-game series.

The Wildcats (2-2 CCHA, 3-3 overall) struggled to put the puck in the net during their last CCHA series against the University of Michigan on Oct. 24 and 26, scoring only twice.

NMU may face an even stronger defensive opponent this time as it hosts OSU at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Betz has not lost a conference game this year, allowing only two goals per game with a .927 save percentage.

He leads an Ohio State team that led the conference in team defense last year and currently tops the CCHA standings at 5-1 (6-3 overall).

"[This series] should be a good test to see where we're at right now," sophomore forward Dirk Southern said. "Hopefully, we'll get a good jump in the first couple of periods and things will go our way."

Southern is one of five underclassmen that are leading NMU's scoring this season and will be looked to against OSU.

The team is in an unusual situation where it will most likely have to rely on many of its younger players for offense, head coach Walt Kyle said.

"I think we're probably going to be led by freshman and sophomores, but that's not an ideal situation," Kyle said. "Juniors and

seniors should be the guys that are leading your team. Most teams over a four-year period have guys that continually produce better numbers each year. We don't have that."

Some older players that have not scored many goals are still very valuable to the team, however, Kyle said.

"(Senior forward) Justin Kinnunen is a very good player for us, but he's not a guy that has historically put up very big offensive numbers," Kyle said.

OSU lost a significant part of their offense just weeks before the season began when 2003 All-American forward R.J. Umberger opted to turn pro and not to return for his senior season.

However, the Buckeyes returned other leading scorers, senior forwards Scott May and Paul Caponigri, and currently rank third in CCHA team offense.



THE MATCHUP

NMU	W-L-T	OSU
5-3-0		6-3-0
OFFENSE		
4.00	Goals (Avg.)	3.3
36	Assists	49
56	Points	79
28.6	Shots (Avg.)	30.1
DEFENSE		
0	Shutouts	1
3.4	Goals Against (Avg.)	2.44
37.4	Opp. Shots (Avg.)	28.3
.908	Save Percentage	.914
SPECIAL TEAMS		
16.1	PP. Percentage	18.4
86.5	PK. Percentage	84.6
5	PP Goals	9
1	SH Goals	0
15.7	Penalty Min./Game	16.0

Marshall carries team

BY MATT WELLENS
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The Wildcats experienced the luck of the Irish last Friday at Gannon as freshman forward and Northern Ireland native Hanna Marshall led the NMU soccer team to its first-ever victory at Gannon, 2-0.

Marshall's first goal was assisted by senior forwards Carolyn Kunas and April Gieseke at 37:30 in the first half. She tacked on an unassisted goal at 51:19 in the second half.

"They were great goals," head coach Carl Gregor said. "Both goals came off crosses."

Marshall came over to the United States this year from Bangor, Northern Ireland.

Gregor said he found Marshall through an agency in Europe, which sent him a list of players who wished to play soccer in the United States. He spotted Marshall's résumé on the list and she looked pretty skilled, he said.

"When I called [Marshall] and spoke to her, I said 'I'll give you a one shot deal at this and if you can show me that you can play, you'll get your scholarship for the following year,'" Gregor said. "She came through for us. She has done very well."

Marshall said she came to the United States because the standard for women's soccer is higher.

She also came because of the lack of scholarships back home and for the cultural experience, she said.

Gregor said what impresses him the most about Marshall is her work ethic and commitment.

"She'll run through players to get to the ball," he said. "She's got great field awareness, she's technically very sound, and she's a very hard-nosed player."

Marshall has also been playing with a torn meniscus in her knee this season, which she has been receiving a lot of treatment for, Gregor said. The injury occurred in the beginning of the season and while she experiences some pain, it hasn't been affecting her play, Marshall said.

Marshall will definitely be back next year, but she's not sure after that. She has offers from other programs in England, she said.

"I think she is going to develop into a great,

great player," Gregor said. "I keep forgetting that she is a true freshman. She's only 18 years old."

Senior Alyse Shier also had a solid game against Gannon last Friday, Gregor said.

Shier was able to pick up her first career shutout with 11 saves.

Gregor decided to go with Shier over senior goaltender Jamie Rocho after watching Rocho have a bad warm-up before the game, he said.

"When [Rocho] doesn't have a very good warm-up, she doesn't have a very good game," Gregor said. "We went with Shier. She had a great game."

On Nov. 2, the Wildcats arrived at Mercyhurst to find a field with no grass on it after the men's soccer game the previous day.

"There must have been two or three inches of just sitting mud on the field," Gregor said. "It was totally unplayable."

The game against Mercyhurst was cancelled due to the field conditions. Mercyhurst's head soccer coach was told to find another suitable place to hold the game, but was unsuccessful.

GLIAC commissioner, Tom Brown said Mercyhurst found another place to play downtown on artificial turf similar to what is in the Superior Dome.

Northern was unable to play on the artificial turf because the team didn't have the proper shoes with them to play on the surface, Gregor said.

The referees agreed with Gregor that it would be an unfair advantage for Northern to play on the artificial turf without the proper shoes.

NMU athletic Director Ken Godfrey said he placed a call to Brown about the weekend cancellation.

He was disappointed because it was an important match for Northern and the school spent a lot of money for the trip to Pennsylvania to have only played one game, he said.

Brown said the GLIAC isn't looking to reschedule the game because of the distance between NMU and Mercyhurst. The game will be ruled a no contest.

"We were looking forward to playing Mercyhurst," Gregor said. "We would have matched up well."

Northern is currently 2-4 in the GLIAC and 10-6-1 overall.

The 'Cats 10 wins ties their win total in 2000 and 2001. NMU will go for its 11th victory of the season at Northwood on Saturday for the season finale.



Marshall



Don Lhamon/NW

Freshman defensive back Deshaun Thompkins carried the ball on a kick return during NMU's come-from-behind win against MTU last Saturday. This week, the 'Cats play Saginaw Valley on the road.

No. 1 team to play NMU

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The NMU football team will be playing the No. 1 team in Division II, for the second time this season.

The Wildcats will travel down to Saginaw, Mich. this week to take on Saginaw Valley State.

The Cardinals (8-0 GLIAC, 9-0 overall) gained the No. 1 spot after defeating Grand Valley, 34-20, on Oct. 18 at Grand Valley.

Prior to that game, Northern (3-5 GLIAC, 3-6 overall) lost to then No. 1 ranked Grand Valley, 50-20, in the Superior Dome on Oct. 11.

"It's not that often that you get a chance to play against the No. 1 team in the country," head coach Doug Sams said "It is very rare to get two chances. Our guys are very excited."

Last season, the Wildcats lost a close game to the Cardinals, 28-24, in Marquette.

Junior quarterback Kyle Swenor said the team can use last year's game as a confidence builder.

"We know that we can play with them," Swenor said. "We came pretty close last year and even though we lost, as a team we can use that."

Another major confidence booster the Wildcats have is the fact that the team has not given up on the season, despite its los-

ing record, Swenor said.

He said some teams would have quit and stopped caring after losing four games in a row.

"Even when we were down against Tech, nobody felt like we were going to lose that game," Swenor said. "We came back and won and that showed us what we are capable of with the right mentality."

This game against the Cardinals is going to be a tough one because Saginaw is a talented team, Swenor said.

"They have a great offense," Sams said. "They have an excellent quarterback and receiving core. They also have a good defense [and] excellent linebackers and a good secondary."

The Cardinals have been dominating opponents this season. They average over 35 points per game and let up just an average of 14.7.

But Wildcat wide receiver Pat Rouzard said the Wildcats are confident going into this game.

"(The Cardinals) can be beaten," Rouzard said. "We just have to play our game."

NMU		VS.	SVSU	
3-6		W-L	9-0	
OFFENSE				
25.7	Pts. (Avg.)		35.7	
195	First Downs		182	
125.1	Rush (Avg.)		140.9	
294.3	Pass (Avg.)		268.3	
29:32	Time of Possession		29:58	
10	Rushing TDs		14	
18	Passing TDs		24	
1	Return TDs		0	
621	Penalty Yards		496	
DEFENSE				
34.6	Pts. Allowed (Avg.)		14.7	
197	Opp. First Downs		156	
171	Rush (Avg.)		137.7	
245.2	Pass (Avg.)		172.9	
26	Sacks		22	
13	Interceptions		11	

Lacrosse club wins two games at home

BY MELANIE RASMUSSEN
STAFF WRITER

The NMU club lacrosse team celebrated its first fall season home series last weekend with two wins against Ferris State University.

Northern won, 5-4, in the first game, coming back in the fourth quarter with four goals to win the game.

The team played sloppy and was not really together in the first half of the game, but after a good talk from coach Matt Peacock, the team pulled it together, senior co-captain Mike O'Sullivan said.

"The defense locked down, which was a huge factor that allowed the offense to get back into the game," he said.

Senior co-captain Mike Berkowitz said the defense and freshman goalie Mike Ambrozy played really well and did not allow a goal in the second half.

In the second game, the team won, 7-5, and once again proved itself in the fourth

quarter by tying FSU at five goals and then sealing the win with two more.

The team had worked hard all summer and did not want FSU to win on its home field, Berkowitz said.

"We play to win and when it came down to it, the people in at the end of the game played as hard as they could because they wanted to win," he said.

Northern is now preparing for a box tournament at the University of Wisconsin-Madison on Nov. 15, which is hosted by Stevens Point.

A box game is played indoors on a hockey rink that's been covered. It's called a box game because the players are playing inside the boards.

Senior co-captain Adam Kleinow said approximately six to seven teams will be competing.

The team will be working on the things it needs to improve on from its last two games, Kleinow said.

Berkowitz said the team will also be

working on ground balls and moving the ball around more.

The team is excited and really confident going into the tournament, O'Sullivan said.

"Last year, Stevens Point beat us in an indoor championship game in the Oneida Wolf Pack tournament," O'Sullivan said. "They are also the only team now, besides FSU, that we've beaten in a field tournament."

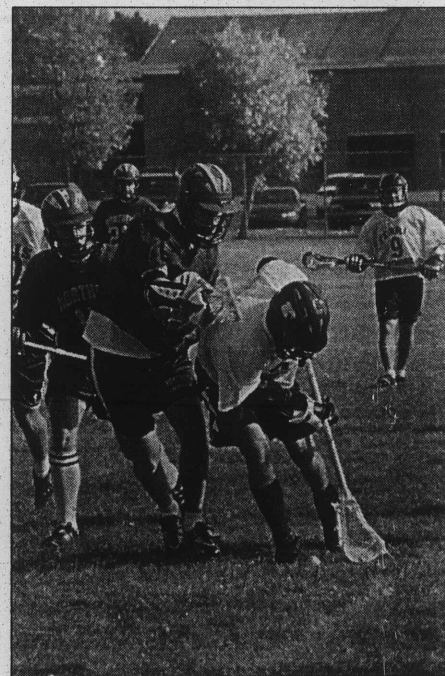
The team's goals for the school year include improving on how it performed last year, Kleinow said.

The team's record was 5-12 last year, which includes field and box games.

The team is now 2-0 for the fall season. Northern's next home game will be in a field tournament at the Dome in February.

Kleinow said the team is in a new league which will help them schedule more games.

"[We want] to be more competitive in each game," said.



Don Lhamon/NW

Northern's defense led the club team to two wins against Ferris State on Nov. 1.

'Cats conclude season at NU

BY MATT WELLENS
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The Northern soccer team will close out its season on Saturday just like it did last year as the Wildcats face the Northwood Timberwolves.

Northern (2-4 GLIAC, 10-6-1 overall) met Northwood (2-5 GLIAC, 7-9-0 overall) in its final game last season and the two teams battled through two overtimes for a 1-1 tie in Marquette.

This year the game will be held in Midland, Mich.

Head Coach Carl Gregor said last year, the team did everything it could to win, but couldn't pull out the victory.

"We just couldn't get the second goal," he said. "We scored first and they scored and hung on. We match up pretty well with them and we should be ok this weekend."

The team has revenge on its mind and is going to win no question, senior goaltender Alyse Shier said.

"Everyone wants to win this one," she said.

Shier said that while the seniors are sad to play their final game, they have been looking forward to this match-up all year.

Northwood is at the bottom of GLIAC standings this season, but is ranked third in shooting percentage at .153.

Sophomore forward Amy Snyder leads the team in goals with eight.

Sophomore forward Ashleigh Lynn, who is ranked third in the conference for assists, leads the team in that category with eight.

In goal for the Timberwolves is the conference leader in saves, sophomore Caroline Bonyng.

She has recorded 115 this season.

Bonyng played for Northern as a freshman, but transferred after last season.

The Wildcats have been shuffling goaltenders recently, using Shier and senior Jamie Rocho.

Rocho is currently tied at the top of the GLIAC in shutouts with six. Shier picked up the first shutout of her career last weekend against Gannon.

This is only the second time this season that Northern is scheduled to play one game in a weekend.

"Whenever you play one game over a weekend, it's a good thing because you don't have to worry about playing a second game," said Gregor.

The last time the 'Cats only had to play one game in a weekend was October 26 at home against Saginaw Valley.

Gregor said it was their best game of the year.

"It will be a huge advantage with fresh legs," Shier said. She said she felt the team could have put up more wins if they hadn't played so many back-to-back games.

Gregor said he will be stressing to the seniors throughout the week that this is the last game of their careers.

"The seniors have contributed at different times this year and they are going to want to go out their and show that they can play one more time," he said.

CHAMPS

Continued from Page 15

NMU beat Ferris state 3-2 in Big Rapids, Mich. in September. It was one of only three matches so far this season that have taken the Wildcats all five games to win. The other two teams that

pushed NMU to five games were Mercyhurst and Gannon.

The season is wrapping up at home just as fan support is growing for the 'Cats.

The last several home games have been in front of large crowds that have shown their

support for the team.

The team hopes this support will continue through this weekend's games and even into the post season.

"We have a lot more fans and everyone is coming so we can't complain," Dewitte said.

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 15

Northern cut MTU's lead to seven points at 3:12 of the second quarter when Swenor hit Rouzard for a two-yard touchdown.

MTU added a field goal before the end of the half and went into the locker room at halftime with a 24-14 lead.

"At halftime we talked about how the offense needs to work hard to keep our defense off the field," Rouzard said. "We needed to do the little things. We couldn't make mistakes."

The NMU defense shut down MTU in the second half. With 3:15 left in the third quarter, Swenor

connected with sophomore wide receiver Vinney Mayfield for a 42-yard touchdown.

Mayfield, who ended the game with 205 yards receiving, found the end zone again early in the fourth quarter when Swenor hit him with a 13-yard touchdown reception.

With 6:48 left in the game, senior linebacker Brandon Genwright sealed the victory for the Wildcats when he recovered a fumble and returned it 22 yards for a touchdown.

"We always talk about how we are a fourth-quarter team," Rouzard said. "Last year (against Tech), we were playing not to lose. This time, all we were thinking about was winning this game."

HOCKEY

Continued from Page 15

Junior forward Matt Hunter and sophomore forward Geoff Waugh both scored in the second to give NMU the lead.

Waugh's goal was his first in a Wildcat Uniform, but it will not count because the game was an exhibition.

The National team tied the game with a goal from near the blue-line in the first minute of the

third period. But NMU scored five straight goals to put the game well out of reach and secure the victory.

Murphy scored the game-winning goal at the 2:16. Senior forward Alex Sawruk scored twice and sophomore forward Andrew Contois and freshman defenseman Matt Maunu also scored in the win.

Sophomore forward Matt Ciancio, who has only played in

two regular season games this year, had three assists in the win.

Murphy said the exhibition game was an opportunity for many players who were battling for playing time to show what they could do in a game situation.

"A lot of guys played well and proved themselves to coach (Kyle)," Murphy said. "It made us feel real good after getting swept by Michigan (in NMU's last series)."

SCOREBOARD

WEEKEND CALENDAR

—FRIDAY—

- The volleyball team hosts Grand Valley State at 5 p.m. at Vandament Arena for the GLIAC championship.
- The swimming and diving team competes at St. Cloud State at 7 p.m. in St. Cloud, Minn.
- The hockey team hosts Ohio State University at 7:30 p.m. at the Berry Events Center.

—SATURDAY—

- The football team plays at Saginaw Valley State at noon in University Center, Mich.
- The swimming and diving team competes at St. Cloud State at noon in St. Cloud, Minn.
- The volleyball team hosts Ferris State at 4 p.m. at Vandament Arena.
- The hockey team hosts Ohio State at 7:30 p.m. at the Berry Events Center.
- The cross country team competes at the Great Lakes Regional in Allendale, Mich.

VOLLEYBALL D-II POLL

Team	W-L	Pts.	Last
1. UC - San Diego	20-4	814	4
2. BYU-Hawaii	18-2	767	6
3. Cal State-San Bern.	20-4	767	1
4. Western Washington	21-1	751	4
5. Truman	28-4	749	3
6. Barry	20-2	720	9
7. Metro State	22-5	715	2
8. Tampa	23-3	668	7
9. North Florida	25-2	651	8
10. Nebraska-Kearney	25-4	560	10
11. Minnesota-Duluth	22-4	497	13
12. Concordia-St. Paul	23-2	472	12
13. North Dakota State	21-7	430	11
14. N. MICHIGAN	21-0	418	16
15. Augustana (S.D.)	18-7	341	14

GLIAC N. VOLLEYBALL

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. N. MICHIGAN	16-0	21-0
2. Grand Valley State	14-1	22-5
3. Ferris State	10-5	13-12
4. Northwood	10-7	17-12
5. Michigan Tech	7-9	12-17
6. Lake Superior State	4-12	7-21
7. Saginaw Valley State	0-17	1-24

NMU 3, LSSU 0

N. Michigan	30	30	30	3
Lake Superior State	18	19	24	0

KILLS — NMU 50 (Beth Honaker 13), LSSU 29 (Katy Taylor 11). **Assists** — NMU 46 (Anne Hasenstab 28), LSSU 25 (Alicia Musk 12). **Digs** — NMU 41 (Kelli McCune 8), LSSU 47 (Kristy James 17). **Service Aces** — NMU 7, LSSU 1.

GLIAC Women's Soccer

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

NMU 2, GANNON 0

N. Michigan	1	1	2
Gannon University	0	0	0

FIRST HALF — 1. NMU Hanna Marshall (Carolyn Kunas, April Gieseke), 37:30.
SECOND HALF — 1. NMU Marshall, 51:59.
SHOTS ON GOAL — NMU 15, GU 5. **SAVES** — NMU 11, GU 6. **CORNER KICKS** — NMU 3, GU 7. **FOULS** — NMU 5, GU 12.

HOCKEY

CCHA STANDINGS

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

NMU 8, USNTDP 3

N. Michigan	1	2	5	8
USNTDP U-18	2	0	1	3

FIRST PERIOD — 1. USNTDP Kevin Porter (Geoff Paukovich, Bryan Lerg), 3:45. 2. USNTDP Brandon Scero (Nathan Davis, Mike Brennan), 9:42. 3. NMU Darin Oliver, 13:31.
SECOND PERIOD — 4. NMU Matt Hunter (Jordan Bianchin, Bobby Selden), 9:01. 5. NMU Geoff Waugh (Matt Ciancio, Patrick

Murphy), 15:59.
THIRD PERIOD — 6. USNTDP Nate Hagemo (Paukovich, Lerg), 0:42. 7. NMU Murphy (Alex Sawruk, Ciancio), 2:16. 8. NMU Sawruk (Murphy, Ciancio), 5:22. 9. NMU Andrew Contois (Pat Bateman, Dirk Southern), 11:33. 10. NMU Matt Maunu (Oliver, Dusty Collins), 16:00. 11. NMU Sawruk, 19:10.
POWER-PLAY OPPORTUNITIES — NMU, 0-2; USNTDP, 0-3. **PENALTIES** — NMU, 5-10; USNTDP, 4-8. **GOALIE SAVES** — NMU, Tuomas Tarkki 16; USNTDP, Jordan Pearce 15, Chris Carlson 17.

GLIAC FOOTBALL

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

NMU 35, MTU 24

N. Michigan	7	7	7	14	35
MTU	7	17	0	0	24

FIRST QUARTER — MTU Brian Janeshek 54-yard pass from Dan Mettlach (Grant Botz kick), 10:56; NMU Pat Rouzard 11-yard pass from Kyle Swenor (Kyle Marotz kick), 00:59.
SECOND QUARTER — MTU Mettlach 2-yard run (Botz kick), 9:59; MTU Kirk Williams 17-yard pass from Mettlach (Botz kick), 7:13; NMU Rouzard 2-yard pass from Swenor (Marotz kick), 3:12; MTU Botz 43-yard field goal, 1:23.
THIRD QUARTER — NMU Vinney Mayfield 42-yard pass from Swenor (Marotz kick), 3:15.
FOURTH QUARTER — NMU Mayfield 13-yard pass from Swenor (Marotz kick), 11:07; NMU Brandon Genwright 22-yard fumble recovery (Marotz kick), 6:48.
FIRST DOWNS — NMU 34, MTU 19. **RUSHING** — NMU, 42-144 (Abram McCoy, 31-104); MTU, 35-134 (Lee Marana, 20-76). **PASSING** — NMU, 35-48-1-392 (Swenor 35-47-0 392); MTU, Mettlach 16-35-1 272. **RECEIVING** — NMU, Mayfield 15-205; MTU, Williams 3-75.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

WHAT? A new jelly company? The daily traffic snarl? A local sticky wicket? MarquetteJAM.

YESTERDAY, Marquette music seemed so far away. Now it looks as though it's here to stay. OH, I believe in MarquetteJAM.

TODAY, Celebrate Marquette's live music community. Pick up the debut issue of MarquetteJAM. Free. In some of your favorite public places.

PERSONALS

CM. — I really should write you sometime. Sigh. This is me saying "ello." — **J "the" B**

Sister Kyser — Happy 22nd Birthday! We are sorry neither of us could spend your birthday with you! We love you! Have a fun one, okay? — **Sister Halron and Sister Scovill**

Kareem — Is Sunday here yet? — **Yoyo**

E — I'm so tired. Are you tired? And hungry? Hungry for activities that require tickets (apparently)? — **J**

Amy — Thanks for the cupcakes. You're awesome. — **Staff**

Chief — Fly straight and safe. Have fun in the "tropical" south. — **Op.**

Boss — Have a safe trip, bring back some wisdom and remember: flying can be fun. — **Man. Ed.**

Staff — Excellent teamwork tonight. We did good. — **Rob and Yoyo**

Thursday — I hate you. — **JB**

D — Dust off the flannels and oil up the guns. Can't wait to see your face — **J**

NurseA — I'm really proud of how you handled this week. I'll miss you this weekend — **Rob**

This week's inspirations:
Metal birds
Office slumber parties
Deadline stories

STICK PEOPLE



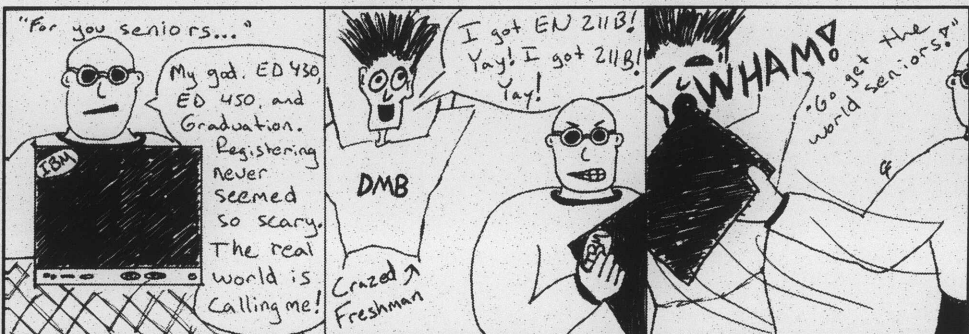
SEAN CHEVRIER

SADDLE UP



TROY HANSON

NORTHERN COMFORT



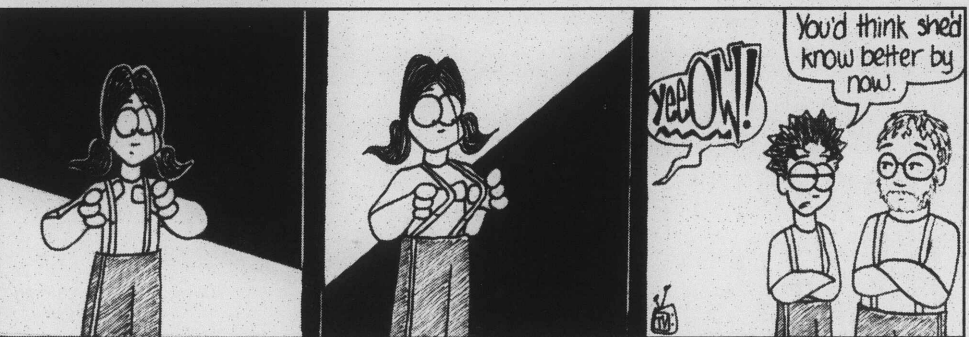
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Information on
Dr. Futuyma

A world-renowned scientist, Dr. Douglas Futuyma received his B. S. at Cornell University and his M. S. and Ph.D. (1969) in the Department of Zoology of the University of Michigan, where he studied with Lawrence Slobodkin. He is now a professor in the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at the University of Michigan. He is an avid field naturalist, and has frequently taught in field courses for the Organization for Tropical Studies. Along with his many scientific publications, he is the author of a widely used textbook, *Evolutionary Biology and Science on Trial: The Case for Evolution*.

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Applications and job descriptions are available in the Student Activities & Leadership Programs Office (1206 UC).
The deadline for completed applications is **Monday, November 17**.

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Guess first snow day, win \$50

Hoping for snow? Well, if you are and don't mind winning a \$50 gift certificate, then Northern's eleventh annual "Snow Day at NMU Contest" may interest you.

The contest is sponsored and paid for by the snow day czar, Provost Joyal (Academic Affairs). Whoever predicts the first day that on-campus classes are canceled on the Marquette campus due to inclement weather—that could include extreme wind chill, etc.—wins a \$50 gift certificate at the Marquette restaurant of his/her choice. The contest is open to all NMU employees and students.

In case of a tie (one year there were nine correct entries...) the winning entry will be drawn from all entries with the winning date.

The contest begins December 8 and runs through March 26 (supposedly after which date there will not be any more "inclement weather"...). Saturday, Sunday or holiday entry dates not valid.

If on-campus classes are not canceled due to inclement weather by the end of the contest, all entries will be eligible for the prize through a drawing to be held March 29th. Only one entry per person, please.

First Snow Day at NMU Contest

Name _____

Campus/Local Address _____

Phone _____ Email _____

I predict that the first NMU inclement weather day
for 2003-2004 academic year will be ____/____/____

Return this form to: Pam Grundstrom, President's Office
or
Enter on the web: <http://www.nmu.edu/snowday.htm>

Entry deadline: 5 p.m. Friday, December 5