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Athletic Task Force to meet

BY MIRIAM MÖLLER
FEATURES EDITOR

A task force on intercollegiate athletics, recreational sports and the United States Olympic Education Center programs will meet for the first time Friday to review the responsibilities with which it was charged last semester.

The committee will be responsible for reviewing the policies and procedures of the departments, and to recommend any changes, according to a Dec. 2 report by Mike Roy, vice president for finance and administration, to the president's council.

"This is really more of an organizational meeting," Roy said.

Roy will act as the chair of the committee.

On Oct. 19, ASNMU sought to bring the issue to prominence when it passed a resolution asking the university to assess the role of athletics at NMU.

"I think the main reason why it got put together is the administration decided to restructure the athletics and recreational department, and the U.S. Olympic Education Center," ASNMU President Nick Vivian said. "I

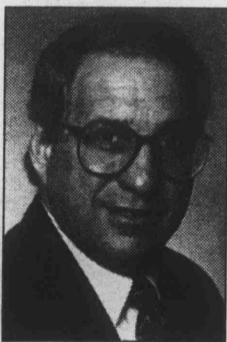
think there is also some pressure to look at the policies because of some of the issues that happened over the last year."

Vivian is referring to the cases of basketball player Cory Brathol, who pleaded guilty to domestic violence and was suspended one game, and former volleyball player Kari McEnroe, who quit the team after a conflict with former head coach Toby Rens.

At its first meeting, the task force will review its goals and members will be introduced to the current policy of the departments, Roy said. A general discussion will also be part of it.

The committee will probably meet every other week, Roy said. Its work is expected to be finished by May 1, 2000.

Members of the task force include Roy; Ken Chant, director of Public Safety; Art Pickering, director of human resources; Maureen Heaton, athletic counseling faculty; Sandra Michaels, dean of students; Steve Foulks and Greg Warchol, faculty representing the American Association of University Professors (the professors' union); Yvonne Lee, professor; student athletes Kevin Schmidt, Jessica Durfee and Scott Koons. ASNMU representatives Theresa Brimmer and Paul Bentley. Resource persons will be Rick Comely, athletic director; Ken Godfrey, director of recreational facilities and services and Jeff Kleinschmidt, director of sports training centers.



Roy

Walkin' the dog



Senior nursing major Laura Elwell, left, and junior biology major Brent Gardner walk their dogs Kenya, left, and Aleigh at Tourist Park in Marquette on Tuesday after attending class at NMU.

Duane Pape/NW

Affirmative action goals set

BY JIM KITALONG
STAFF WRITER

NMU's Board of Control adopted a new affirmative action policy on Dec. 12, 1999.

"We've had an affirmative action plan, and we've followed affirmative action policies for years," said Susan Menhennick, assistant director of Human Resources and assistant to the president for equal opportunity. "It's just that we've never actually established the goals and put the policy into a formal format."

Federal law classifies universities as federal

contractors because of their use of loans and financial aid, Menhennick said. NMU's classification means it must have affirmative action plans.

NMU's affirmative action policy states the university does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, height, weight, marital status, familial status, disability, sexual orientation or veteran status.

The policy also states, "Diversity should be a factor in decisions regarding employment."

To increase diversity, NMU has set annual

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goals for the employment of minorities and women. These goals were divided into the categories of faculty; professionals; executive, managerial and administrative; clerical and secretarial; technical and professional; skilled crafts; and service and maintenance.

The employment goals for executive and faculty positions were set according to nationwide population percentages of 16.5 percent for minorities and 50 percent for women, said Pamela Motoike, director of diversity student services. All the other goals were set based on regional percentages.

Service and maintenance hopes to hire 24 more women and three minorities. The goals for the technical and professional field are three minorities and 12 women. The clerical and secretar-

ial field's goal is three minorities. In the professional category, eight women and three minorities are the goal. The executive, managerial and administrative category is hoping to hire four women and one minority.

NMU's new policy sets its highest goals in the faculty positions, with 33 minorities and 39 women. These goals may be impossible to attain in the next year, but Menhennick sees the goals as a good starting point.

"We're not saying that we have to have so many minority faculty or women faculty," she said. "We're saying that our goal is to get to this predetermined number. It's going to be an ongoing process."

To achieve the new goals, NMU plans to advertise job openings in minority and women's newsletters and other publications with diverse circulation, Motoike said.

The university will also use personal outreach programs to contact minority professional organizations and other minority groups when looking for applicants.

"If you've grown up in an urban area, Marquette might be a difficult area to come to," Motoike said. She stressed applicants must be educated on Marquette's cultural programs and organizations.

NMU's affirmative action plan also includes yearly reviews of the program's effectiveness. These reviews will indicate problem areas, determine the university's progress, and make recommendations for improvements.

CORRECTION:
In the black history month story in last week's North Wind, Settoria Hart's name was stated as Settoria Jackson. We regret the error.

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Local

Seaborg Center gets vandalized

MARQUETTE — The Seaborg Center was broken into and vandalized sometime last weekend, Investigator Vic LaDuke of Public Safety said. The section of fence against the wall of West Science was pushed aside and the building was entered. Inside, a stack of drywall sheets were broken, a metal door frame was damaged, and some support pillars were damaged, he said. On the morning of Feb. 5, a construction worker discovered the damage and reported it. No arrests have been made, however, the investigation is ongoing.

National

Linebacker, rapper die this week

MIAMI — Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Derrick Thomas died on Tuesday at the age of 33. On Jan. 23 Thomas rolled his sport utility vehicle. He and another passenger were thrown from the vehicle, and the passenger died. A third passenger, wearing a seatbelt, had minor injuries. Thomas underwent surgery to repair his spine and neck. Doctors were optimistic that Thomas would eventually recover, when a sudden blood clot took his life.

NEW YORK — On Monday morning, 698-pound rapper "Big Punisher," whose real name is Chris Rios, died of a heart attack at the age of 28 in a New York hotel. "Big Pun" was the first Latin rapper to have an album go platinum. He is survived by a wife and three children.

International

Location of reporter not known

MOSCOW — Television footage of missing Russian war reporter Andrei Babitsky surfaced Wednesday, but did little to solve the mystery of his fate, ease his family's fears or dampen U.S. anger at his treatment by Moscow. Babitsky, a reporter for the U.S.-funded Radio Liberty, has been at the center of a political and diplomatic outcry since Russian forces arrested him last month and said they had turned him over to Chechen rebels in a prisoner exchange. He has not made contact with his family. On Wednesday, Russian television showed footage of him in which he gave the date as Feb. 6, or three days after Russia said it had swapped him to rebels in exchange for up to four Russian soldiers held prisoner in Chechnya. Radio Liberty staff said the information he gave was contradictory.

Weird News

JFK hair now available for \$800

LONDON — A collector with \$800 to spend can buy a hair cut from the head of U.S. President John F. Kennedy four months before he was assassinated. "It is a rare opportunity to purchase a piece of presidential memorabilia, which actually dates from the period when he was president," a spokesman for London-based autograph specialists Fraser's said. Fraser's said the single strand, mounted on a perspex slide alongside a photo of the president, was cut by Kennedy's personal barber in July 1963. The spokesman said several people had expressed interest in the hair, which Fraser's bought at auction in the United States, but no buyer has yet come forward.

— Compiled from news sources

February green



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Graduate biology students Joanne Jones, left, and Jennifer Sundquist work in the West Science greenhouse to prepare the plants for transfer to the Seaborg Center later this year.

Controversy still rages

Protests and debates sparked by recent Third Annual Drag Show

BY TRAVIS MARGONI
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Debate about the Third Annual Drag Show, held at the University Center on Friday, Jan. 28, is into its second week

Four professional drag queens were hired for the show, and four NMU students participated in the student portion of the show. About 10 protestors appeared at the entrances to the University Center with placards and literature.

"It went fairly well," said Jeff Mincheff, assistant director of police operations. "The protestors did everything by the rules, and we didn't have any problems."

Controversy arose about the show because of religious beliefs and because it was funded by the student activity fee.

Charles McCauley, a freshman international studies major and newly elected president of drag show sponsor OUTlook, said the funding is appropriate.

"About 600 people showed up, and about 500 were NMU students," McCauley said. "Any activity that has a good turnout like that should definitely be funded by the activity fee."

Chris Jensen, a sophomore CIS major, said he did not want his money spent on the drag show.

"It's a personal thing," Jensen said. "I think that if I don't agree with what's going on, then my money shouldn't go toward that activity."

Tim Timbrook, one of the "street preachers" who appear on campus, believes that it is a sin for drag shows to take place.

"Transvestites, homosexuals and lesbians did not give thanks," Timbrook said in a recent letter. "They did not accept who they really are."

"Does a clay pot argue with the potter and say, 'Why did you make me like this?' Yet many people argue with God. They ask, 'Why did You make me like this?' Christianity is defined by the Bible, not by the whims of this age."

Others are dismissive.

"[OUTlook] finds it funny that they are preaching scripture against us," McCauley said. "We thought nothing of it and had a good time. Intervarsity, a campus religious group, even came to us and said that it felt the protesting was not necessary."

Timbrook and Paul Korzenko are inviting anyone who would like to debate the drag show matter with them to a "civil discourse" on Feb. 14 and 15, between 6 and 9 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

FORECAST

- **Friday:** A few morning flurries, then partial clearing, high near 20.
- **Saturday:** Mostly cloudy, high near 15, lows from 0 to 5.
- **Sunday:** A chance of snow, high near 20, lows from 0 to 5.

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TLC initiative discussed

Methods of laptop distribution, training and other issues yet to be finalized for Fall 2000

BY LUCAS ANDERSON
NEWS EDITOR

The TLC Steering Committee has recently been deliberating over some of the program's implementation and distribution issues.

One of the issues facing the committee will be how to distribute the IBM Thinkpads to all the students this fall.

"We're thinking about giving the laptops out in the Superior Dome," said Fred Joyal, interim vice president for academic affairs. "It would be a big deal event."

Basic training on how to use the computers would be shown on the giant television screens. Any further training would depend on individuals — they would choose how much training they would still need, and would be accommodated. However, the plan is still tentative.

Insurance has also been discussed. "Students will be liable for the first \$500 of damage," Joyal said. "But if something

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— Nathan Brandel
ASNMU Vice President

goes wrong with the hard drive, we will fix it."

No one will have one laptop for more than two years, Joyal said. Every two years, new, updated computers will replace students' old ones.

And when students graduate, they have the option of buying a used laptop at fair market value. "[Students] will pay what the company believes they'll be able to sell on market," Joyal said. The cost is estimated at around \$400. The computer bought may or may not be the same one the student worked with while at NMU.

The academic computing labs will be phased out starting this fall. There will be one general purpose lab, which students would pay a fee each semester to

use. The reason for this is that by having a laptop, or by signing the waiver form, students verify they are able to meet any computing requirements.

Waivers will be available to students who will have 56 or more credits at the end of this semester.

ASNMU Vice President Nathan Brandel is on the committee.

"I think students need to become more aware of what they can do with their laptops," Brandel said. "It seems almost like they're trying to rely on students telling other students."

Brandel said another option before the committee is to program a CD-ROM with instructions and tutorials on how to use the laptops.

These could be used in lieu of training sessions with teachers or faculty in some cases. This option is still being debated.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Staff writer Jackie Wagner conducted some interviewing for this story.



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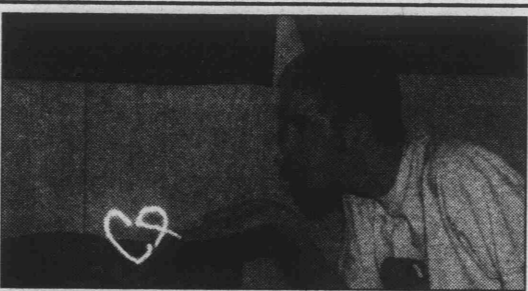
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Program for freshman guidance in committee

BY TRAVIS MARGONI
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The fall 2000 semester could bring advancements in educating freshmen about the NMU campus.

An NMU Academic Resource Initiative is currently being reviewed, and Academic Assistance Center Director Ed Niemi is helping to write a grant for the program.

Ryan Burri, a senior member of ASNMU and chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, created the initiative.

"The goal of this initiative is really to increase the quantity and quality of academic resources available to freshmen at NMU," Burri said. "If we can succeed at doing this, then NMU graduates will eventually be more well-rounded, qualified and competi-

tive upon graduation."

The goals listed in a draft of the Academic Resource Initiative by Burri include establishing a significant connection between academic departments, freshmen and other new students by bridging the gap of information from a senior to a freshman.

"Students will gain comprehensive insight and experience at an earlier point in their academic careers," Burri said. "Departments will recruit and retain more successful students at higher rates than in the past."

The other goal is to increase the recruitment and retention rates of all majors by establishing early connections and increasing the communication in any given department.

"It's a great idea," ASNMU President Nick Vivian said. "One thing we need to do more is con-

nect incoming freshmen with people who have experience here."

Vivian believes this can become institutionalized if the administration takes action.

"This will only work with help from the departments," Vivian said. "Faculty will really need to get the names of upperclassmen to serve as mentors to younger students."

"I think this program would have helped me a lot," Jessica Mosier, a freshman criminal justice major, said. "It could have put me on the right track toward my major."

"Right now, I am simply asking for the verbal support of the college deans and academic department heads," Burri said. "Then I can assess whether these programs will become a priority at NMU."

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EDITORIAL

Make most of opportunity

Right now, each of NMU's seven active intercollegiate sports teams is nationally ranked. This amazing accomplishment is true testament of hard work and intensity of the members of these.

A student athlete's education, it is often said, is purchased with sweat, blood and tears, not to mention countless hours of training and practice.

However, in our society we have come to send a mixed message to athletes. For better and for worse, they are private individuals who commit public acts. Yet the community, which includes other students as well as little kids and old people, takes notice.

As soon as an athlete dons a green and gold NMU jersey, he or she represents all eight thousand of this university's students, faculty and staff.

It is not athlete's fault they are role models, but it is their responsibility.

Pete Moe is a good example of a student athlete who is also a role model. Not only is talent and natural ability oozing out of his sneakers, but he is also team oriented, humble and carries himself well in public — three things which should be expected of an athlete who represents this school.

Last semester, NMU's Athletic Department was inundated with the onslaught of difficult questions regarding the carrying out of its disciplinary policy.

In hopes of defining the structure and responsibilities of various departments which deal with sports, the university has established an Athletics Task Force.

It would be easy to allow this task force to be organizational in nature, answering the question of who will be in charge of what, as the administration realigns the duties of its reduced number of vice presidents.

Members of the task force have the opportunity to make a difference. A recommendation for a more stringent policy will not only help keep potential problems from escalating, but will also make it easier for future administrators to handle difficult situations as they arise.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor attacked for abomination

Mr. Dreisbach should be ashamed of himself. In his letter to the editor (NW, Feb. 3) he questioned, "Is a drag show really a moral problem?" and continued to expound on homosexual abomination, according to the Bible. This is where I must step in and say perhaps his research was not so well done.

The word abomination, in the Classical Hebrew Old Testament manuscripts, is used many times in many ways. There are basically four words in the Old Testament for abomination: *towebah*, *piggul*, *shaqats* and *baash*; all mean uncleanness, impurity and pollution.

I will agree with Mr. Dreisbach that the Canaanites were endangering the Hebrew culture with homosexuality and other idolatrous acts and if we take even a closer look at the Hebrew abomination words, we find not only a ritual sense, but also an ethical/moral sense. For example: *shaqats* has Hebraic undertones of contamination, pollution, a detestable act, even to "throw away" or "let fall." From a Biblical perspective, which claims to be God's message to the people, I find the recent "drag show" a perfect parallel of the Canaanite story that God, who transcends all sexuality, is trying to convey.

The truth is that there are homosexuals who do truly care for and love the same sex, however, as the song goes, "lookin' for love in all the wrong places." There is no coincidence that a man has a penis and the woman a vagina, and together, man and woman, not man and man, or woman and woman, create the most wonderful thing possible in this world ... life!

Sometimes the Good Old King James or NEB does not do God justice, but then again, we find it's not because we are lazy and are busy with other things.

Rob Fisher

Outlook president responds to protest

As president of Outlook, the lesbian-gay-bisexual-transsexual student organization who pre-

sented the drag show, I was both dismayed and bemused that there was a letter to the editor (NW, Jan. 27) in opposition to it. It was full of the same old rhetoric; I knew that a simple response wouldn't do. As I read a press release about the lynchings of gay men and the hate against homosexuals, one quote sticks in my mind: "For [some gay students], high school was comparable to being drafted into a war — a war where you're the only one fighting for yourself."

I know that war too well. We have drag shows and marches to fight this war that traumatizes our gay population and teaches them to often times hate themselves; that hate can last for life.

I found two very different responses to my sexuality. When I came out in a small city I had lived in for years, I found a whole range of support. But there was one thing lacking: gays. Even though I had gained more autonomy at that time, I was still tied too much to what my family would say and think about it. It hampered me as an individual, and I didn't realize this until I started at NMU.

I came out when I moved my senior year. The reaction was extremely more hostile toward me. I think this was due to the fact they didn't know me; thus, when I came out, they expected me to be the flaming queen people think all gay men to be. Even though I knew there are 7.8 gay men per 100, I was still alone.

Even college is lonely. I have a hard time meeting gay or straight people, which has hindered my social growth both as a gay man and as a college student. I go to class, study, do a little volunteer work, surf the Net and chat or e-mail my only close gay male friends, who live in France, Poland and Australia.

One reason I took control of Outlook is I understand the alienation that goes on with gay people — as I am sure many gays are well aware of. At the very least, my goal for Outlook is to provide a safe environment for those gays who are still in the closet. At the very most, I would like Outlook also to educate and promote the Gay Rights Movement.

And as for those protesters at the drag show, I thought they were amusing. But as long as they don't threaten anyone who chooses to participate in Outlook's events, I don't think of them as a problem. As long as someone hears and understands the message I want Outlook to promote, we will have done our part to make NMU, Michigan, the United States and the world a better place to live.

I encourage anyone to get involved. You can e-mail Outlook at outlook@nmu.edu or call me personally at 4018 during evenings and weekends.

Remember this: you are never alone. There is something that can never be taken away from gays as a culture: our solidarity, our fraternity. More than anything else, that is the most important trait anyone — gay or otherwise — could ever ask for.

Charles McCauley

Life 101: Tolerance for dummies

The dictionary says "tolerance" is recognizing and respecting others' beliefs and practices without sharing them ... putting up with someone or something not especially liked. This is the traditional definition of tolerance, recently twisted into the epithet "negative tolerance."

Consequently, there is a new tolerance, the euphemistic "positive tolerance," which boasts of every individual's beliefs, values and truth claims all being equal! In this defective, illogical worldview, there can be no objective, absolute, unchanging moral standard — only a value system based on individual opinions.

The paradigm of negative tolerance has always allowed for groups outside the mainstream to practice their alternative lifestyles, provided they are lawful. Also, they must not pose any grievous public health risks. Yet, positive tolerance says if someone isn't heaping praise and encouragement upon these fringe-groups and cheerfully accommodating all sorts of Federally mandated (and severely disproportionate) special rights and entitlements, those

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Problems with the punishment

"It ought to be obvious to anyone it's not working," said Illinois State Supreme Court Justice Moses W. Harrison II, in regard to the death penalty. Capitol punishment has been on the hot seat the last few weeks, ever since Gov. George Ryan announced a moratorium on pending executions on Jan. 31.

Why the sudden action? Since the Illinois death penalty was reinstated in 1977, more death row inmates have been cleared than put to death — only 12 of the 25 death row inmates were executed. The other 13 were all cleared, and all 13 of them since 1987.

Some of the high-profile instances include that of Anthony Porter who, after spending 15 years on death row, came within two days of being executed. He was proven innocent, not by a crack-squad of top-notch lawyers but, by a college journalism class. If you ask me, the true crime is that fate was in the hands of a lawyer so utterly inept.

There's more. Rolando Cruz spent nearly 10 years on death row after being twice convicted of raping a 10-year-old girl in 1983. His case was also acquitted. The injustice? Seven police officers and lawyers were charged with lying and fabricating evidence — each of

STAFF COLUMN



By GEOFF HINEMAN

whom was cleared.

Last month in Cook County, charges against a former Chicago police officer were dropped after he was sentenced to death based on the word of a jailhouse informant.

How does this stuff happen? Let's go to Los Angeles where former police officer Rafael Perez, who was recently arrested for stealing cocaine from an evidence locker, pulls the plug on some aspects of the problem.

In an effort to lessen his sentence, he reported that many officers in the LAPD anti-gang department at the downtown Rampart station have engaged in illegal activities, from planting evidence to unjustified shootings.

Since his allegations, 20 of those

officers have resigned or been suspended. All deny it had anything to do with the allegations. In the two days following the announcement, 21 cases have been thrown out because of police misconduct. Perez admitted to tainting 57 prosecutions involving 99 people. After further investigation, 52 of those 99 have had their convictions voided.

According to CNN Headline News, the number of cases that need to be re-examined due to police tampering could fall between 3,000 and 4,000. While Chicago attorney Tim Gabrielsen believes events like these make "[it look] more like the rule that you can't trust the system," I wouldn't go quite that far.

Sure there are a lot of scumbags in the legal system, but because of the way the system is set up, we at least have room to make some changes.

Vote. I know it sounds cliché, but we elect these prosecutors, sheriffs, judges, governors, lawmaker, and so on. Or do you want to wait until after something happens in your neighborhood?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Geoff Hineman welcomes reactions to his columns at ghineman@nmu.edu or nrthwind@nmu.edu.

New religious war in the House

Not many people are aware of the raging religious controversy which is plaguing the House of Representatives. After more than two decades of service to country (and, one presumes, to God), James David Ford, the House Chaplain, is retiring his position. Now, the political and philosophical struggle concerning who to name as his successor has Democrats and Republicans locked in a devilish confrontation.

Be assured, this is not a decision that has been taken lightly. In fact, it took an 18-member bipartisan selection committee quite a while to come up with the names of three finalists. Their top choice was the Rev. Timothy O'Brien, a Catholic priest. The other finalists were the Rev. Charles Wright, a Presbyterian minister, and the Rev. Robert Dvorak, an Episcopalian. No word on whether Wiccans or Unitarians were considered.

House leaders, including Speaker Dennis Hastert, were advised that O'Brien had received the most support from the committee, but Hastert, whose decision it ultimately was, picked Rev. Wright instead to stand for election before the whole House. This — con-

STAFF COLUMN



By DON WILKIE

tend the Democrats, who have threatened to offer a substitute resolution in favor of O'Brien, is because of an inherent anti-Catholic bias among Republicans. There may be some truth to their allegations, if not their partisan nature; only one Catholic ever served as chaplain in the House, in 1832. His tenure was less than a year.

"Nonsense," say Republicans, who have coincidentally sponsored a resolution honoring Catholic schools during this brouhaha. It's all politics, they contend, an attempt to politicize the office of the chaplain in order to gain a partisan advantage. Majority Leader Dick Armey says, "There are some people

who think they've got a hot political issue and they're going to press that point." Heaven forbid!

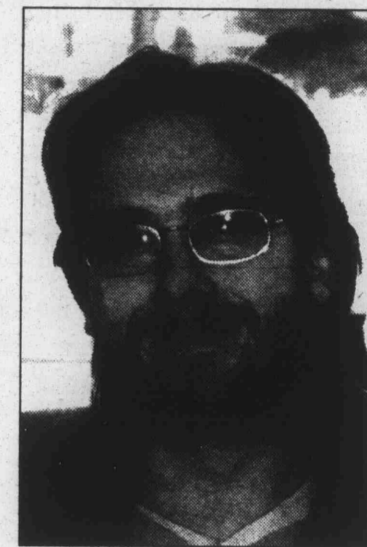
Perhaps you, as I do, wonder what the fuss is all about, or why such a convoluted process is needed in the first place. After all, according to the House rules, the only duty the chaplain has is to "offer a prayer at the commencement of each day's sitting of the House." Not much of a chore, to be sure — especially when one considers that the chaplain's annual salary is \$138,000. That'll buy a lot of cassocks.

We all know Congress has more important things to worry about than who is House Chaplain. So, in the interest of peace and unity, I am pleased to announce I am willing to offer myself as compromise candidate for the position. I'll even settle for a mere \$90,000 a year — less than two-thirds the present cost to taxpayers. The country might be taking a chance that God will only listen two-thirds of the time, but I think it's a risk we can live with.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Don Wilkie welcomes reactions to his columns at dowilkie@nmu.edu.

SOUND OFF

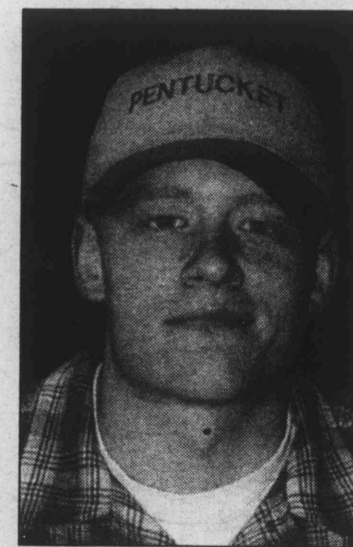
Do the presidential debates serve a purpose?



Peter Lang senior, writing

"No. It's all the electoral college in the end. Maybe if our choices in candidates were more varied than asses and elephants it would make a difference."

"The debates definitely serve a purpose. Although they often amount to mud-slinging, they allow the public to see who believes what. Debates bring out character in individuals that may have been missed in their speeches."



Dave Simonsen sophomore secondary education

Next Week: Should the government do more to regulate snowmobiling?

SOUND OFF gives students the opportunity to voice their opinions. Each week we will pose a question. If you have something to say on the topic, stop by The North Wind office in Room 2310 of the University Center and fill out our questionnaire by 7 p.m. Monday. We will choose opposing views to print in the next issue.

Letter

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individuals are "intolerant."

If I identify with Jesus' teaching, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through Me", then I am an intolerant person following the most intolerant Person ever to walk the earth. But I'm not practicing tooth-fairy Christianity. Here, among other strong delusions, one fashions a god in his/her own mind who winks at, and excuses what the Bible calls "sin"... a non-judgmental god who grants eternal salvation to every human.

My friend Tim, the infamous NMU campus preacher, and I challenge everyone who dis-

agrees with me to a civil discourse. If people show up, this will take place Feb. 14 and 15, between 6 and 9 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. The two of us will be on the left-hand side of the cafeteria just after the registers. Otherwise, e-mail me at nodelilahs@hotmail.com to perhaps work out something else.

Paul Korzenko

University attacked for lack of access

I am a quadriplegic. It is impossible for me to open the doors anywhere on campus. So far, it has been no real detriment to my learning. I have no problem asking others to open the

doors for me and no one has said no when I ask for help. The only problem is when there is no one else around. If I am stuck outside, I am stuck outside. If this was Arizona it would not be as much a problem. But this this is Marquette. The average winter temperature here is not 70 degrees, it's about 20 degrees. So instead of getting a tan while I am patiently waiting for someone to come along to open the door for me, I have to face the real dangers of frostbite and pneumonia.

I think that it is irresponsible and ethically wrong for NMU to do nothing about this. While it spends millions of dollars on new sporting complexes it over-

looks a major safety issue. Just because it is out of the way, and the snow makes it somewhat unattractive to the wheelchair bound, does not mean that it can overlook the needs of its students. The climate makes it only more necessary for automatic doors to be installed.

Joe Olson

Coordinator thanks students and athletes

On Jan. 21 and Jan. 22, over 70 NMU students volunteered for the Special Olympics Winter Games. They did an excellent job of helping out at Marquette Mountain, the Holiday Inn and the Superior Dome. Because of

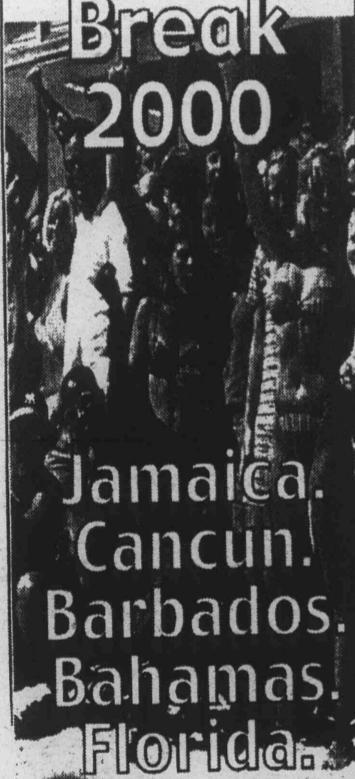
their time and dedication, the event was fun and successful.

Also, on Jan. 22, several NMU athletic teams attended the opening ceremony for the Special Olympics Winter Games. They also volunteered during the events afterward. I would like to personally thank all of the NMU athletes for helping out and cheering on the Special Olympians during their events.

Their few hours of time carries the Special Olympians throughout their whole season. They all did a wonderful job representing their teams and NMU. Thanks again for being wonderful volunteers!

Stacey MacDonald

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High-intensity lamps may fix winter blues

BY MAUREEN MEADOWS
STAFF WRITER

As the days get shorter and the levels of sunlight decrease, many people begin to suffer from Seasonal Affective Disorder, more commonly referred to as SAD.

SAD is a disorder that follows a seasonal pattern. When winter starts rolling in and people see less and less natural sunlight, biochemical changes start to occur in the brain. This can cause a person to feel a loss of energy, become irritable, have trouble getting up in the morning and experience a craving for sweets and carbohydrates.

SAD affects nearly 10 million Americans, and people living in northern climates are the most susceptible.

Lyn Fuller, a counselor at NMU's counseling center, helps to treat students affected by SAD.

"When a student comes in about this time of year and says, 'I can't seem to get up in the morning, I just want to eat all the time, and I can't seem to concentrate in my classes,' some of the main things I explore with them is when the symptoms first appeared and if they have experienced it in other winters."

Many people discount their symptoms or do not recognize them as being associated with SAD.

"It's helpful to know that the winter blues are due to chemical changes in the body and that you're not just being a wimp," Fuller said.

A few ways to alleviate some of the symptoms of SAD is to exercise regularly, eat right and stick to a regular sleep schedule.

Another method commonly used to help those suffering from SAD is to use a high-intensity lamp to replace lost

sunlight. The NMU counseling center has a 10,000 Lux high-intensity lamp that is for that specific purpose.

Other versions of the lamp are specially designed light units called light boxes. Professor Charles Leith of NMU's Psychology Department had a colleague who suffered from SAD. "He built a light box himself and claimed that it worked very well for him."

Those who use high-intensity lamps for an average of 20 to 30 minutes a

day generally feel more energetic and see definite mood improvement.

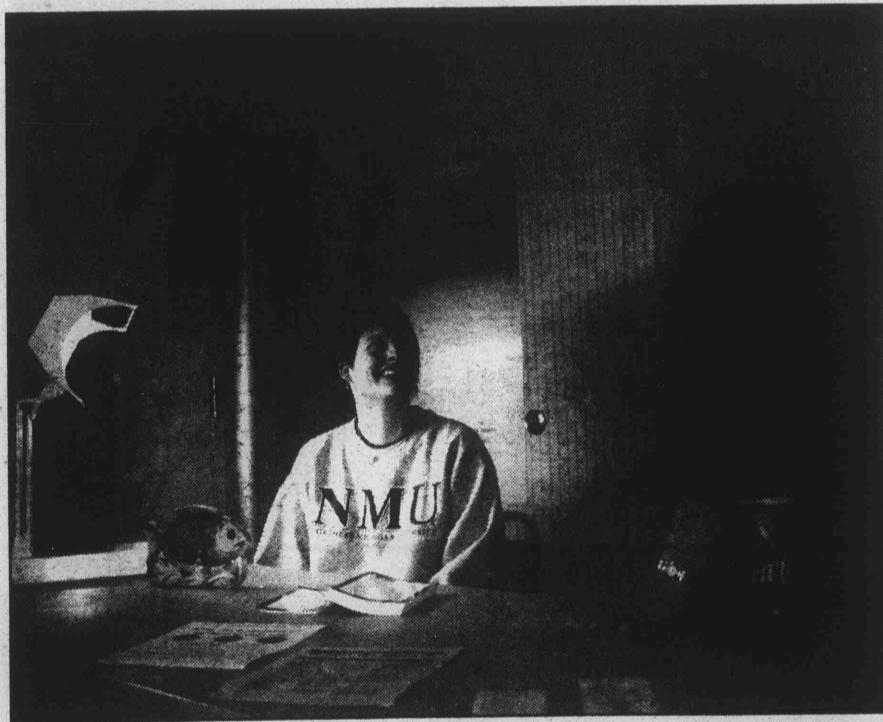
The counseling center purchased its lamp just last year in order to help student sufferers of SAD. Anyone can use it, all that's required is an appointment.

Right now the lamp is minimally used, but Fuller said, "we are aware that Seasonal Affective Disorder is prevalent up here in the northern climate, and we offer the light as a service."

Symptoms normally start to decrease after a week of everyday use, but it is possible to see positive effects even sooner.

"We at the counseling center encourage any student suffering from SAD, or any problem, to come in," Fuller said. "It's free, it's confidential, and many students find it very helpful."

The counseling center is located in 201 Cohodas and can be reached at 227-2981




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Jessica Kortge, a senior Illustration/graphics major basks in the glow of the lamp with Judy Jones in the Counseling Center.

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Students to tour Scotland

BY HOLLY WORACHEK
COPY EDITOR

NMU students will experience the origins of haggis, whiskey, the Loch Ness monster and Buckingham Palace on Aug. 14 to 25 on a trip to Scotland and London.

The four-credit summer course (GC 295 Special Topics) emphasizes landscape interpretation, Scots-Gaelic culture and environmental history, said John Anderton, geography professor.

The tour begins with a walking tour of Glasgow, Scotland. The students will then travel north by bus, where they will join other tour groups for a four-day tour of the highlands.

The highland tour includes visits to many landscapes unique to Scottish culture, such as the rural Glencoe, where the MacDonald Clan was massacred by the English in 1692; the Loch Ness Centre, where students will learn about the Loch Ness monster; and the Isle of Skye, which, according to Anderton, is a "massive island with beautiful, rugged terrain, old volcanoes and rugged shorelines."

After leaving the highlands,

Anderton said the students will travel to Edinburgh, "the ultimate Scottish urban center," where they will see landmarks such as Edinburgh Castle and take a walking tour of the Old Town, including a guided Ghost Walk.

The last two days of the trip will be spent in London, where students will see major landmarks, including the Houses of Parliament, Big Ben and Buckingham Palace. Students may also choose an optional visit to Windsor.

Members of the group will also consider going to a Ceilidh, which is a traditional Scottish festivity.

"The Ceilidh should be a wild time," Anderton said, "with kilts, dancing, whisky, haggis."

On past field trips in the Great Lakes, Anderton made all the arrangements. The Scotland tour, however, is being arranged by EF Educational Tours, recommended by fellow geography professor, Richard Eathorne.

"[Eathorne] has been bringing tours for a few years and has had really good luck with EF," Anderton said.

Luke Griemsmann, post-bacheloretate education student, signed up for the Scotland tour to become

acquainted with the country's culture and history.

He thinks this tour will give him the confidence to spend more time in foreign locations. "It's a building block in that you gain confidence in your own abilities to travel and feel comfortable in a diverse setting."

Barb Schouten, senior elementary education major, is also going on the trip. At 18, Schouten spent a month in Poland in a cultural exchange program through Intersivity Christian Fellowship. She is interested in seeing structures such as the Eilean Donan Castle.

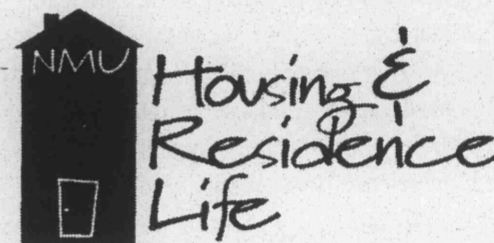
"I've had opportunities to travel when I was young," she said, "and I've seen a lot of different peoples."

The cost of the trip, not including tuition, is \$1,873 for students under 25 and \$2,103 for students over 25. This fee covers airfare, hotel accommodations, breakfast and dinner daily, a full-time tour director and sightseeing and walking tours, according to the EF brochure.

For more information regarding the Scotland tour, call Anderton at 227-1140.

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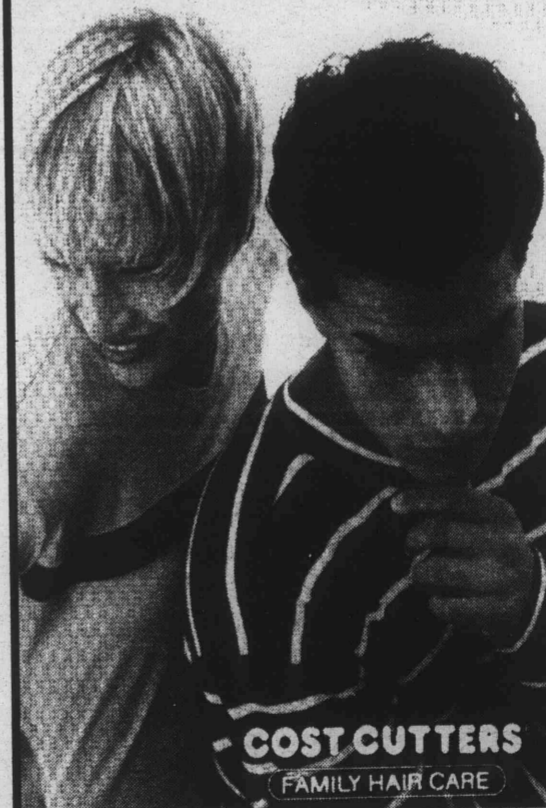


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Fishing in the back country

Presentation on back country fishing to take place in UC

BY MIRIAM MÖLLER
FEATURES EDITOR

It is a cross between backpacking and fishing. It's quiet, peaceful and far away from civilization.

Back-country fishing is not a foreign phrase for Dave Powers, an assistant professor in math and computer science at NMU. Powers has been back-country fishing for a couple of years, and therefore, he has the right knowledge to hold a presentation on the sport today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Superior Room in the University Center.

"We [will] spend a lot of time talking about the equipment," Powers said.

Equipment for back-country fishing is a little different from the normal fishing gear. Things have to be much lighter because no motorboat or car will be nearby to carry things.

"Camping gear, fishing gear — you can't take a lot of stuff," Powers said. "If you go on a trip like this, you have to be prepared."

Powers will have a canoe at the presentation — the main

transportation tool for back-country fishing — as well as a tent, backpack and other important equipment.

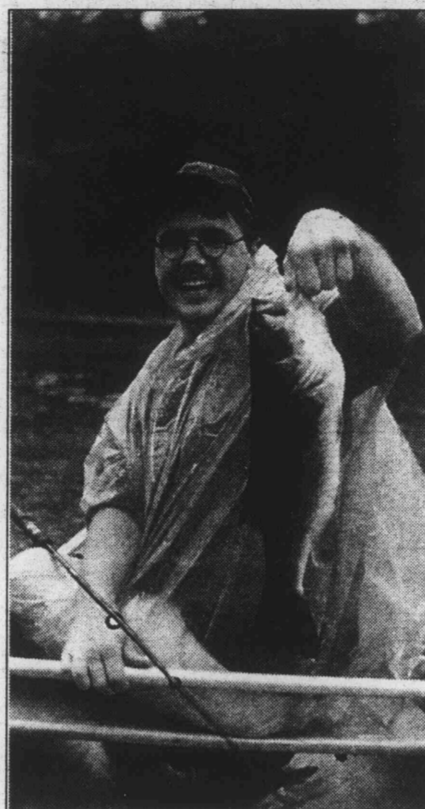
Powers did about 10 back-country fishing trips to Isle Royale, trips to the Craig Lake State Park and other remote fishing spots. Many of the places Powers and his fishing buddies go, do not allow motor boats on the lake and require artificial bait, which is helpful because it is lighter and less troublesome than live bait, Powers said.

"We like the remoteness," Powers said. "It's the ultimate as far as getting away from civilization."

Don Zalewski, the interim head of the math and computer science department and a fishing friend of Powers, also enjoys the peace and quiet of back-country fishing.

"It's where you don't have people drive by you with motor boats or jet skis," Zalewski said.

Zalewski said people go back-country fishing for a different purpose. It's not just to fish more or better; it is the wildlife a person gets to observe and the peacefulness a person experi-



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Jeff Jonas, a visitor from the lower peninsula, hoists the 20-inch large mouth bass that he caught at a remote lake in Marquette county last summer.

ences.

"You don't necessarily catch more fish," Zalewski said, "but that's only part of getting out."

Zalewski will be helping Powers with his presentation this evening.

Short video clips of their fishing excursions are included in the two-hour discussion. Powers will also talk about the different types of fish they go for, such as brook and lake trout, and where to find them.

Samples of dried food will also be shown, which is much lighter than normal food and therefore is easier to transport.

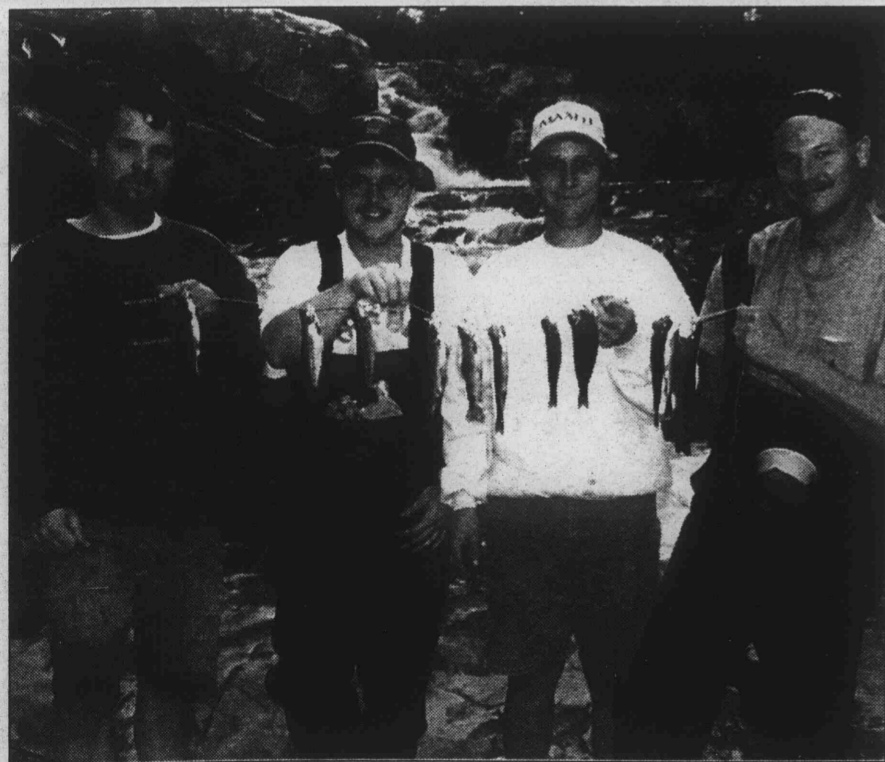
"We don't take anything with moisture in it," Powers said.

Besides the dried food, Powers usually cooks a lot of the fish he catches. Powers is pretty serious about fishing, so nobody has to starve, he said.

Powers wants to make sure people get a real feeling for the equipment and know how to prepare their own trips. Still, he is not an expert.

"I learn something different every time I go out," Powers said. "You kind of learn by doing."

Call Powers at 227-2501 for more information.



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Nate Poor, Jeff Jonas, Nate LaFave and Mark Broxholm, all from downstate Michigan, went back country fishing at a Marquette county river, catching rainbow trout, brown and brook trout.

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Sometimes a cigar is just a cigar

Sometimes a cigar is just a cigar. I learned this in a British lit class a few years back. While analyzing a James Joyce novel, some students were trying to make the mention of an innocent cigar into a defining phallic symbol that could have completely changed the light of the story.

It was clearly a mistake made in hasty judgement. Upon scanning the rest of the text, it was evident the cigar was just a prop, a coincidence. We were reminded not to jump to conclusions before all the information was presented.

It's kind of that way with people, too. On the surface there may be a definite connotation, but there has just got to be more to someone than Abercrombie & Fitch.

Friday night was a perfect example. After my friends and I closed Remie's, we headed out of town to rescue little brother from a party, since he was probably in no shape to drive home. On the way, we discussed the most outrageous things people had ever said to us in a bar.

This was mostly because my backseat passenger had blatantly accused some unsuspecting guy of being gay (which was far from the truth).

My other passenger, Bruce, shared his personal favorite: the time someone in the Wooden Nickel asked him if he had just gotten out of prison. We laughed heartily at this all the way to the door of the house.

When we entered, it was a scene straight out of a Negaunee Mafia flick, in which two young chicks walked into a house crawling with drunken poker-playing natives. The token females were followed by the armed and dangerous protectorate. We assumed our roles.

Provoked by the slightly raised eyebrows, I leaned over to Bruce and made a smart remark about prison life, so only he could hear me. His response was more than audible.

"Yeah, I shouldn't have even been at the bar — that whole parole violation thing."

All glazed eyes fixed on Bruce. The gleam in his eye told me we were in for a scene. It was all too easy. Clad with a leather vest that exposed Scottish clan tattoos on both arms — there was no turning back.

Quickly, the story evolved ... how he had been arrested for discharging an illegal firearm within the city limits. He said his gun had a silencer and some other gadget, which obviously impressed the crowd. Bruce is quite a talented bullshitter.

Somewhere in the middle of his felony fantasy, I pictured the scene the first night I met him. Spices were flying in my kitchen as he whipped up a gourmet dish, meanwhile reciting random Shakespeare for me. During the meal I discovered him to be the only person outside of my history of theater and good books classes that had read Aristophanes' "Lysistrata." If these drunken fellas only knew.

The natives were more than friendly to all of us. But soon, drunken curiosity took over. Instigated by a lighthearted "Where's your weapon now?" comment, Bruce flipped out an old buck knife from his right pocket, maintaining the energy of his audience. Never mind that the knife was usually used to cut Marlboro miles off his packs of smokes rather than stabbing random victims, the crowd went wild.

Further provoked, he reached back with his left hand, and all the grown men at the table leaned back, hesitant fear in their eyes. From beneath the leather, Bruce produced a pair of pliers.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY KRISTY BASOLO

Lessons in smooching

BY JUSTIN MARLOWE
FEATURES STAFF REPORTER

Just in time to help NMU students celebrate St. Valentine's Day, William Cane is going to show how to find intense physical intimacy

The renowned author and "foremost authority on kissing," will present a workshop entitled "The Art of Kissing" at 8 p.m. tonight in Jamrich Hall 102.

Since the release of his 1991 best seller "The Art of Kissing," Cane has become one of the world's most sought-after presenters on this often "elusive" topic.

His multimedia presentation, commonly called the "kissing school," addresses topics such as the psychology of kissing, how to

avoid kissing diseases, methods of making yourself more kissable in the eyes of the opposite sex and how to overcome kissing shyness, among others.

"It's all very fun-loving and romantic," Cane said. "We take romance and intimacy far too seriously sometimes."

Kissing, considered by many to be an alternate form of intimacy in the age of AIDS and other risks, has become one of the hottest topics on campuses today.

With trendy kisses such as the "upside-down kiss," "lip-o-suction," "the vacuum kiss" and the "Trobriand Islands kiss," Cane claims kissing can provide more than enough intimacy for any relationship.

"I like to think that coming to this show could save your life," Cane said, "because I explain that kissing does not have to be a prelude to sex. I want people to know that you can still be very intimate with your partner, but without sex."

Cane often heightens the excitement by involving audience

volunteers to demonstrate his techniques.

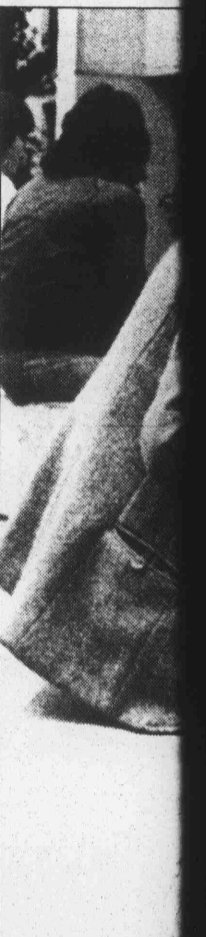
"Audience volunteers will be demonstrating more than 30 types of kisses," he said. "Even the most experienced kissers will learn a few new things."

A graduate of Boston College Law School and former editor of "The Boston College International and Comparative Law Review," Cane now teaches English at Boston College. His writings have been translated into 19 foreign languages, and he has appeared on more than 100 television and radio programs. He currently resides in Brookline, Mass.

"The Art of Kissing" is presented by Primetime Productions, and is funded by the Department of Housing and Residence Life. The event is free for all NMU students.



Cane



"The Art of Kissing" delights, s

Former NMU students take film to Sundance

BY ERIN SNODDY
STAFF WRITER

This summer, take a ride with "Under the Bus" — an independent film, by NMU alumnus Ashby Richardson, filled with madness, mayhem and rugby.

The film tells a tale of five rugby players on a road trip. When one of them kills a girl he has just met, it incriminates the other four. They

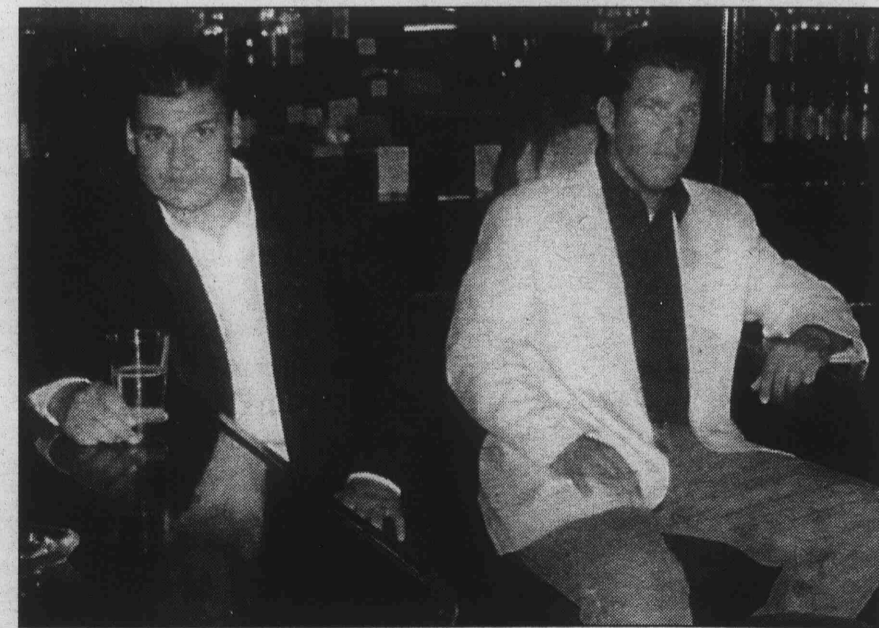


Photo courtesy Atom Bomb Productions
Chad Chimenti, left, and Ashby Richardson co-produced "Under the Bus." The film recieved considerable notice at Sundance.

then kill him, not realizing until it's too late they may have murdered the wrong guy.

Richardson, of Brookline, Mass., graduated from NMU with a degree in psychology in 1993. When he came to Marquette, he joined the men's rugby team, where he met his co-producer and one of the actors, Chad Chimenti, striking up a friendship that inevitably led them to the making of "Under the Bus."

After Richardson left NMU, he went to work at Fidelity Investments, but film making was always on his mind. He decided to write a screenplay and came up with "Under the Bus."

"It's something that I've always wanted to get into," he said. He also directed and co-produced the work.

He bought a used 16 mm camera, starting off shooting and directing two videos for some area Boston bands. In 1998, he shot a 28-minute short based on "Under the Bus."

Richardson said the idea for the film came from his past experiences in college when he wondered about the choices — both good and bad — that people make, and how those decisions affect their lives.

He also looked back to his rugby days with the Moose Men of NMU and their movie preferences.

Richardson said he wanted to "make a movie guys would like," but that he ended up with a film that women enjoy as well, noting that the characters are easy to relate to.

Chimenti said, in an interview with the National Post, the film is "a movie that guys can sit around and drink and watch it and like it."

Chimenti attended NMU for three years before joining the United States Marine Corps. He spent six years in the corps and was promoted to the rank of sergeant. He eventually graduated from Elmhurst College in Chicago with a degree in communication. He now, however, works as an environmental engineer in that city.

He plays the wacky rugby guy and money man both around Chicago

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campuses today.

With trendy kisses such as the "upside-down kiss," "lip-o-suction," "the vacuum kiss" and the "Trobriand Islands kiss," Cane claims kissing can provide more than enough intimacy for any relationship.

"I like to think that coming to this show could save your life," Cane said, "because I explain that kissing does not have to be a prelude to

sex. I want people to know that you can still be very intimate with your partner, but without sex."

Cane often heightens the excitement by involving audience

volunteers to demonstrate his techniques.

"Audience volunteers will be demonstrating more than 30 types of kisses," he said. "Even the most experienced kissers will learn a few new things."

A graduate of Boston College Law School and former editor of "The Boston College International and Comparative Law Review," Cane now teaches English at Boston College. His writings have been translated into 19 foreign languages, and he has appeared on more than 100 television and radio programs. He currently resides in Brookline, Mass.

"The Art of Kissing" is presented by Primetime Productions, and is funded by the Department of Housing and Residence Life. The event is free for all NMU students.



Cane



Photo courtesy of Primetime Productions

"The Art of Kissing," will demonstrate many forms of lip-smacking delights, such as the Valentine kiss, as shown above.

students take film to Sundance festival

then kill him, not realizing until it's too late they may have murdered the wrong guy.

Richardson, of Brookline, Mass., graduated from NMU with a degree in psychology in 1993. When he came to Marquette, he joined the men's rugby team, where he met his co-producer and one of the actors, Chad Chimenti, striking up a friendship that inevitably led them to the making of "Under the Bus."

After Richardson left NMU, he went to work at Fidelity Investments, but film making was always on his mind. He decided to write a screenplay and came up with "Under the Bus."

"It's something that I've always wanted to get into," he said. He also directed and co-produced the work.

He bought a used 16 mm camera, starting off shooting and directing two videos for some area Boston bands. In 1998, he shot a 28-minute short based on "Under the Bus."

Richardson said the idea for the film came from his past experiences in college when he wondered about the choices — both good and bad — that people make, and how those decisions affect their lives.

He also looked back to his rugby days with the Moose Men of NMU and their movie preferences.

Richardson said he wanted to "make a movie guys would like," but that he ended up with a film that women enjoy as well, noting that the characters are easy to relate to.

Chimenti said, in an interview with the National Post, the film is "a movie that guys can sit around and drink and watch it and like it."

Chimenti attended NMU for three years before joining the United States Marine Corps. He spent six years in the corps and was promoted to the rank of sergeant. He eventually graduated from Elmhurst College in Chicago with a degree in communication. He now, however, works as an environmental engineer in that city.

He plays the role of Clayton, who he describes as "one of five wacky rugby guys." His role as a producer required resourcefulness in both money matters and other duties. The movie was shot in 18 days in and around Chicago and cost \$750.

"I pulled the money together," he said, describing his position as "a semi-leader of dunces."

"A producer in film means many things," Richardson said.

The film was publicized at The Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah. Though it did not appear at the event, the filmmakers went anyway and, according to the National Post, rented a townhouse on the outskirts of town to provide a venue for the film, trying to attract industry interest.

"In terms of unbelievable learning experiences, making a movie was just the first half of it," Richardson told the National Post. "[Trying to sell it] is the second part, and it's just as confusing and just as difficult."

Richardson is in the final stages of editing, which he said should be done by the end of the month. It took five years to realize the project "from script to screen," Richardson said.

The movie should be out this summer. At the moment, the producers are looking for a distributor, as promotional costs and other expenses are exorbitant.

Atom Bomb Productions, owned by Richardson, is planning other film projects.

A movie entitled "9.3" is currently in the works and will wrap up tentatively in the fall. It depicts a "young Irish cop who chases serial killers across the country."

Chimenti said he is looking forward to doing more films with Richardson.

"We're going to put NMU on the map," he said.

ON THE SCENE LIVE MUSIC

Some people say music is the best aphrodisiac. As the saintly celebration of love begins to climb over the horizon in the form of Valentine's Day, getting out on the dance floor is sure to inspire amor.

Monovox

This weekend is again full of musical action, starting in the University Center with the rock band Monovox from Madison, Wis., which is scheduled to perform Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms.

The band has performed its brand of mellow alternative rock with a number of nationally known artists, including Silverchair, Stroke 9, BoDeans, Smash Mouth and the Cherry Poppin' Daddies.

According to an article in The Alternative Voice, "the variety of artists that they have played with shows their wide musical appeal. Monovox exemplifies what good modern rock should be."

The four-man band consists of Matthew Schaeffer on lead guitar and vocals, Cliff Hammer on bass, Anthony Shaw on vocals and guitar and Matthew Kramer on drums.

The band, which has written and performed together for six years, has put out three albums: "Burlap and Broadcast," "Monovox 1998" and "Monovox 1999."

The event, sponsored by Primetime Productions, is free to NMU students.

Rooster

After rocking to Monovox, it is time to visit the band Rooster at Club Aurora, which is scheduled to perform Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m.

The band consists of John Taminski on bass guitar, Jon Kott on lead vocals and rhythm guitar, Dave Dean on lead guitar and vocals and percussionist Ken Karasek on drums.

Its debut CD "Solid State," which was released in the summer of 1998, sold out quickly. Fans who were unable to get a hold of a copy of the first album will be able to do so when the album is released, according to their Web

site.

The cover charge for this 21-and-over show is \$3, or \$2 with a student I.D.

— By Nicole Runnels

Fashion Yarn

Few bands today can be as easily described as a rock band as can Fashion Yarn.

Scheduled to perform Saturday at 10 p.m. at the Village Pub on 900 N. Third St. in Marquette, the local cover band features Kevin Benstrom as the lead singer, Jamie Lauren on lead guitar, Lenny St. Amour on drums, James Acocks on bass and NMU junior Curtis Young on guitar.

The band has been together for two years, playing mainly in the Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin. Fashion Yarn plays mostly modern rock songs with a mix of classic rock.

Some recent songs on the band's playlist have included "Guerrilla Radio" by Rage Against the Machine, "Down" by Stone Temple Pilots and "The Chemicals Between Us" by Bush. Others include, "The Beautiful People" by Marilyn Manson as well as tunes by Pearl Jam, Tool, Cake, Led Zeppelin and Black Sabbath.



Jason Barnes/NW

Scott Alan, a senior conservation major, jams "The Paulding Light" on Monday at open mic in the University Center.



Bomb Productions produced "Under the Bus" and is heading to Sundance.

MOVIE REVIEW GIRL INTERRUPTED

Ryder stars in more than a 'chick flick'

BY CHASE MURDEY
MOVIE REVIEWER

★★★★☆

Based on the true story of Susanna Kaysen, "Girl, Interrupted" is an interesting look inside a mental hospital in the 1960s, as well as a look into the minds of those within — all, of course, presumed insane.

Susanna (Winona Ryder, "The Crucible," "Alien Resurrection") is placed in the institution after a failed suicide attempt, admitting she often feels she is going backward or forward in time.

While in the hospital, Susanna meets the charismatic Lisa (Angelina Jolie, "Pushing Tin," "The Bone Collector"), a mild sociopath who has earned a

following among the other inmates, having been there eight years.

Susanna's nurse, Valerie (Whoopi Goldberg, "Ghost," "Sister Act"), is an inspiring mentor who helps her realize the road to getting "sane" is not telling the doctors what they want to hear, but admitting to herself what she thinks is wrong with herself.

Through flashbacks we see that Susanna's parents were stifling and almost uncaring, showing her off as an ornament at their cocktail parties. We also see her ex-boyfriend, Toby (Jared Leto, "Fight Club," "The Thin Red Line"), who could never quite see her side of things.

The main focus of the picture

is on the interaction between Susanna and the rebellious Lisa, who has a way of not only making the girls enjoy their life in the hospital, but also helping them realize they don't have to be there. While the doctors' route to being free is by therapy and control, Lisa's is by rebellion, defiance and, eventually, escape. The two girls end up running away to join Daisy, who was released by her father and given an apartment. What transpires there eventually leads to the ending.

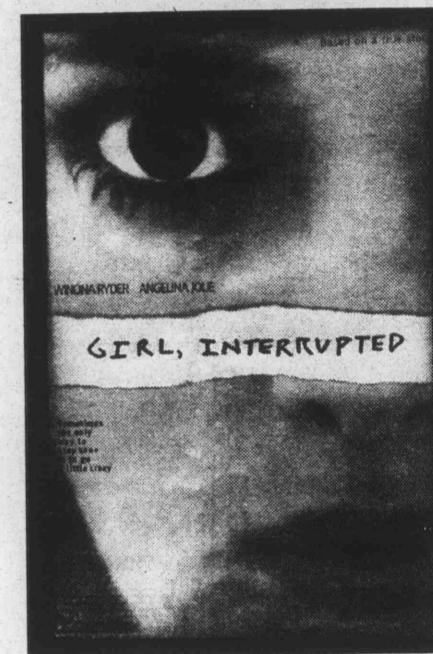
The acting in this movie is superb, with a fine job done on casting as well. Ryder plays the moody, falsely accused type very well, and Jolie excels as the charming anarchist. Goldberg is often placed in the role of some-

one wise or commanding, which I suppose is fitting, if you ignore movies like "Eddie" or "Theodore Rex."

The supporting cast of the girls in the hospital really does an excellent job, being as much a part of the story as the two main girls — sadly, not enough to be given a Golden Globe like Angelina Jolie, but hey, you can't have everything.

The problem with this movie, from a reviewer's standpoint, is this: There's not much to say.

Once the basic plot is outlined, the rest is tension, drama and revealing dialogue that I just can't get across here without direct quotes. So, you'll just have to trust me. The film is not just a "chick flick" as I've heard it harped so many times. It's



great for people who feel they're misunderstood in some way, and it leaves you with the comforting thought that you're never alone with that feeling.

2000 Board of Control Distinguished Faculty Awards Program

President Judith I. Bailey and the Board of Control wish to recognize and honor full-time faculty, including academic department heads, who have made significant professional contributions to Northern Michigan University and to their professional area.

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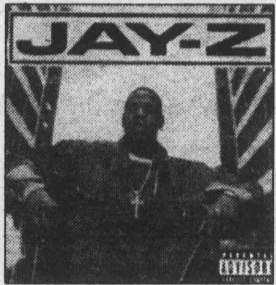
Additional nomination forms are available by calling the Office of Vice President for Academic Affairs at 227-2920

MUSIC REVIEW RAP

Jay-Z so ghetto

Jay-Z

"Volume 3: The Life and Times of S. Carter"



Grade: A-

BY TRAVIS MARGONI
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Jay-Z explains in the song "So Ghetto" how his roots bring love from women and instill fear in men. Other rappers should now fear they have no hope for any "album of the year" awards.

"Volume 3: The Life and Times of S. Carter" is Jay-Z's follow-up to his multi-platinum 1998 release "Volume 2: Hard Knock Life."

Jay flows solo on "So Ghetto," an extremely attractive beat which suggests Carter is sought by women and feared by men because of his ties to the streets of Brooklyn and the Marcy projects where he grew up. Solo is the best way Jay really displays his talent. One of the featured tracks on the album — and its first release — is "Do It Again." The song features Amil, and Jay repeatedly raps about a typical night at a club. He begins by entering the club and eventually taking a girl home for his pleasures, only to kick her out an hour after accommodating his needs. The song is one of the

weakest tracks on the album. It was a mistake for "Do It Again" to be the first release.

In one of the stronger songs on the album, former Channel 1 news anchor and current MTV anchor Serena Altschul, is a guest news reporter who covers the fictional trial of the State vs. Shawn Carter in the song "Dope Man." It's a great song if you don't mind a few interruptions by Serena to relay the progress of the trial.

Jay-Z has always been one to have big names accompany him on a few tracks for an album. Mariah Carey supplies a seductive chorus for "Things That You Do." We have to wonder what the connection is between Jay and Mariah. He made an appearance on her latest album "Rainbow."

The abrasive voice of Juvenile is featured in the song "Snoopy Track." Surprisingly, the rough sound of Juvenile provides an excellent backdrop for the clear, fluent lyrics of Jay.

Jay has also included a few "hidden" tracks on the album. They are a couple of old favorites, and the soundtrack hit "Girl's Best Friend."

Fortunately for us, the trashed songs are few and far between on "The Life and Times of S. Carter." This album is easily the best yet from the Jay-Z three-volume set.

Don't be surprised to see Shawn walking off many stages with hardware at the end of the year.

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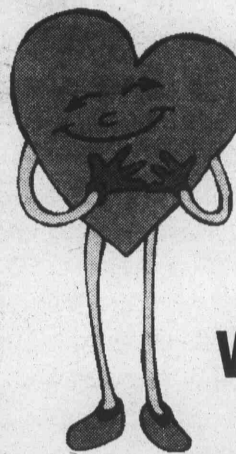
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Saturday, February 12
Fashion Yarn at the Village Pub.

Rooster at the Club Aurora.

Uncle Ugly at Rookies.

Sunday, February 13
Jim and Ray at Northwoods.

Weekly Events:

Mondays

Live Jazz at the Club Aurora.

Tuesdays

Open Mic at the Club Aurora.

Acoustic night at the Village Pub.

Wednesdays

NMU Hiawatha songwriters from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the UC.

FILMS

Thursday, February 10

Gonzo Media presents Peter Greenway shorts: "Verticle Features" remake and "A Walk Through" at 10 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Sunday, February 13

Campus Cinema presents in honor of Black History Month: "The Best Man" at 6:30 p.m. and "The Wood" at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday, February 10

Lecture: William Cane, 8 p.m., Great Lakes Rooms.

Oasis Gallery "Beyond the Yellow Gate" New drawings and jewelry by John and Char Lundeen. Through Feb. 26. For more information, contact Lorrie at 226-6112.

Friday, February 11

Last day to drop a course or withdraw from the university with automatic "W" grade (first block courses only).

Reception for "Go Figure" from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Art Gallery.

Chemistry seminar: James P. Rien Ph.D will present "The Use of Lanthanide (III) Luminescence to study the Structure Speciation and Dynamics of Complexes

in Solution" at 3 p.m. in Lecture Hall A of West Science. Open to the public. For more information, call 227-1068.

Saturday, February 12

Artic Plunge, 12 noon, South Beach, Marquette.

Performance: Monovox 8 p.m. Location TBA.

Wednesday, February 16

Play: "A Chorus Line," 7:30 p.m. Forest Roberts Theatre.

Black History Month film title and time TBA, Brule Room.

Sigma Tau Delta Winter 2000 Colloquium Series. "Driving Dangerously," poetry manuscript by Graduate assistant Jennifer Marlow. Presentation at noon in the English department lounge in Gries Hall.

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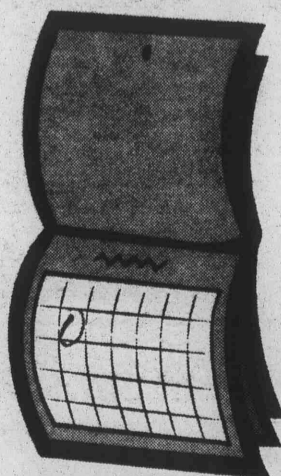
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MEN'S NORTHWOOD/SAGINAW VALLEY

ST./MICHIGAN TECH PREVIEW

Wildcats vying for playoff berth

By JENN JUREWICZ
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The NMU men's basketball team is hoping to remain in first place and clinch a playoff spot after its upcoming series.

The No. 23 nationally ranked Wildcats (16-3 overall, 11-2 GLIAC) will face Northwood University today at 7:30 p.m. at the Berry Events Center. On Saturday, Saginaw Valley State University will visit the BEC. Tip-off is scheduled for 3 p.m. NMU will travel to Houghton on Monday to battle Michigan Tech at 7:30 p.m.



Ellis

"We're looking forward to Thursday," NMU head coach Dean Ellis said.

"Last time we played Northwood (Jan. 20) Coduti got hurt and we were a little disorganized after that. The team is definitely looking to avenge that loss."

Northwood (11-9, 6-7) had a five-game winning streak snapped, 91-81, to GVSU. Senior forward Sam Jones paces Northwood, averaging 15.4 points per game and 3.8 rebounds per game.

Saginaw Valley State (10-10, 4-9) is a lot better than its record indicates, Ellis said.

"They're very talented and athletic," Ellis said. "They're a team that has given us some difficulty in the past by spreading out the court."

SVSU, who is 4-6 on the road, is led in scoring by sophomore forward Terrance Wright. Wright averages 16 points per game.

The second place Huskies (13-7, 8-5) have the same schedule as NMU and play both Northwood and SVSU this week.

"I'm sure it will be a classic Northern/Tech game," Ellis said.

"This time we're both in the playoff hunt. I'm sure they don't want us clinching on their court."

Northern leads the conference in field-goal percentage at 49.3 percent and rebounding defense (32.5). NMU is currently shooting 50 percent from the field and 40 percent from the line.

Wildcat leaders

Cory Brathol, 23.1 points per game; Pete Moe 86.8 free-throw percentage, 5.6 assists per game, 1.3 steals per game; Kevin Coduti 8.2 rebounds per game; 54.3 field-goal percentage; Jason Price, 47.3 three point percentage; Coduti, 11 blocked shots.

HOCKEY MICHIGAN STATE PREVIEW

NMU gearing for MSU road trip

Saturday's contest to be broadcast live on Fox Sports Net Detroit

By JASON LAUREN
MANAGING EDITOR

The NMU hockey team may have caught Michigan State University at the perfect time.

The No. 7 nationally ranked Wildcats (19-7-2 overall, 14-4-2 CCHA) face the recently struggling No. 10 Spartans (18-9-2, 13-7-1) on Friday and Saturday in East Lansing with Saturday's game being broadcast locally by Fox Sports Net Detroit (Bresnan Cable channel 33).

It is the first time this season NMU has ranked higher than MSU in the U.S. College Hockey Online Poll.

But MSU head coach Ron Mason said Northern's ranking is well-deserved.

"[NMU] is the best team in the league right now," said Mason, who ranks first on the NCAA career win list. "They just beat [Western Michigan], 6-3 and 7-1, which we couldn't get a win against and struggled to get goals. We are going to have to be at our very best to be able to compete with [NMU]."

The Spartans' struggles, however, date back further than the Jan. 28 and 29 WMU series, in which MSU tied, 2-2, and lost, 3-2. MSU is 3-4-2 since winning the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament in December.

"We're not the team we've been the



Duane Pape/NW

Senior right wing J.P. Vigier (11) center, and senior left wing Roger Trudeau (10) at right, each contributed points during the Wildcats weekend sweep.

last couple of years," said Mason, whose team has won the CCHA regular-season title the last two seasons, "and yet we've played well at times this season. I don't think [our recent record] is indicative of this team. At this point we're struggling a little bit.

"We've been playing hard and

putting a lot of shots on net. We just haven't finished, and I have no answer for that."

One aspect Mason has had an answer for is his team's defensive play. The Spartans allow the fewest goals per

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WOMEN'S NORTHWOOD/SAGINAW VALLEY STATE/MICHIGAN TECH PREVIEW

'Cats hunt for GLIAC crown

By JON SICOTTE
STAFF WRITER

It will be the No. 13 NMU women basketball team's last two home GLIAC games of the year as they host Northwood University tonight at 5:30 p.m. and Saginaw Valley State University on Saturday starting at 1 p.m. at the Berry Events Center.

NMU (16-3 overall; 11-2 GLIAC) will also start a four game road series on Monday afternoon with a contest

against No. 16 Michigan Tech in Houghton at 5:30 p.m.

"The players have adjusted well to the new facility, and I'm happy with that," NMU head coach Mike Geary said of the BEC. "I don't think rust will be a factor [after 10 days off]. We'll come out anx-



Leverentz

ious to play the game [tonight]."

Last place Northwood will be the first team of the weekend for NMU. The Timberwolves (6-14; 1-12) are led by sophomore guard Lauren Metaj (16.1 points per game, 2.5 steals per game), who is the only player to average more than 10 points per game for NU, and freshman forward Leah Douglas (7.7 points per game, 5.7 rebounds per game). Senior guard Jill

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HOCKEY NMU 7, WMU 1; NMU 6 WMU 3

NMU sweeps Western Michigan

BY JEREMY PICKENS
SPORTS EDITOR

A pair of CCHA home wins this weekend over Western Michigan University vaulted the NMU hockey team into serious contention for the league title.

"We're taking two back-to-back wins into the stretch," NMU head coach Rick Comley said. "It was a great weekend for us."

The No. 7 nationally ranked Wildcats (19-7-2 overall, 13-4-2 CCHA)

defeated WMU on Saturday, 7-1.

"Everyone played well [Saturday]," Comley said. "We controlled the puck and



Mattersdorfer

gave them very few scoring opportunities."

WMU (9-14-3, 8-11-3) had not been in Marquette for back-to-back games since 1984, when Northern hosted the Broncos in the first round of the CCHA Tournament.

Different Wildcats scored all seven goals with senior defenseman Tyler Barabonoff scoring his first goal of the season.

"When we hit and protect the puck well, we play well," Comley said. "Our defense was aggressive."

Junior goalie Dan Ragusett allowed one goal as the 'Cats outshot the Broncos, 40-17.

"We kept our hitting up and our turnovers down and got a good win," senior right wing Fred Mattersdorfer said.

"We needed these wins; it really helps build some momentum going into the Michigan State series."

In Friday's contest, the 'Cats posted a 6-3,

win over the Broncos.

"They got a couple weak goals, and we had some breakdowns," Comley said. "We took control down the stretch and were able to get the win."

NMU senior right wing J.P. Vigier and freshman center Chris Gobert each scored two goals, giving them both 14 this year.

Midway through the second period, Vigier took a pass from senior defenseman Kevin Schmidt and scored a 3-on-5 short-handed goal to put the Wildcats up, 3-1.

Comley said he has been around hockey for a while and has not seen many 3-on-5 shorthanded goals.

"[Schmidt] gave me a great pass on the break away and I was fortunate enough to find the net," Vigier said.

Vigier leads the nation in short handed goals this year with six.

MEN'S NMU 99, NBBC 59; NMU 78, SC 75

'Cats stretch win streak to eight

BY JASON LAUREN
MANAGING EDITOR

The NMU men's basketball team extended its winning streak to six games with two wins over Division III opponents last week.

The No. 23-ranked Wildcats, improved their record to 16-3 with wins over Suomi College (78-75) on Saturday in Hancock and Northland Baptist Bible College (99-59) on Monday in the Berry Events Center.

On Monday against NBBC (14-11 overall), all the Wildcats received at least 10 minutes of playing time with six players scoring in double digits.

The Pioneers led, 32-31, with 8:19 remaining in the first half, aided by succeeding in their first eight three-point attempts.

"We were concerned," Ellis said. "They came out and knocked them all in. ... With the three-point line, anybody can stay in any game."

NMU's defensive pressure held NBBC scoreless on its next seven three-point attempts in the first half, Ellis said, which gave NMU a 61-36 lead at halftime.

"Obviously we are taller and

stronger, so we better outrebound them," Ellis said. "But we didn't do as good a job as the stats show."

Senior forward Cory Brathol led NMU with 17 points.

On Saturday against Suomi (7-19 overall), NMU led by 16 points in the first half, but it could not extend its lead far enough to get playing time for the entire bench, which Ellis said disappointed him.

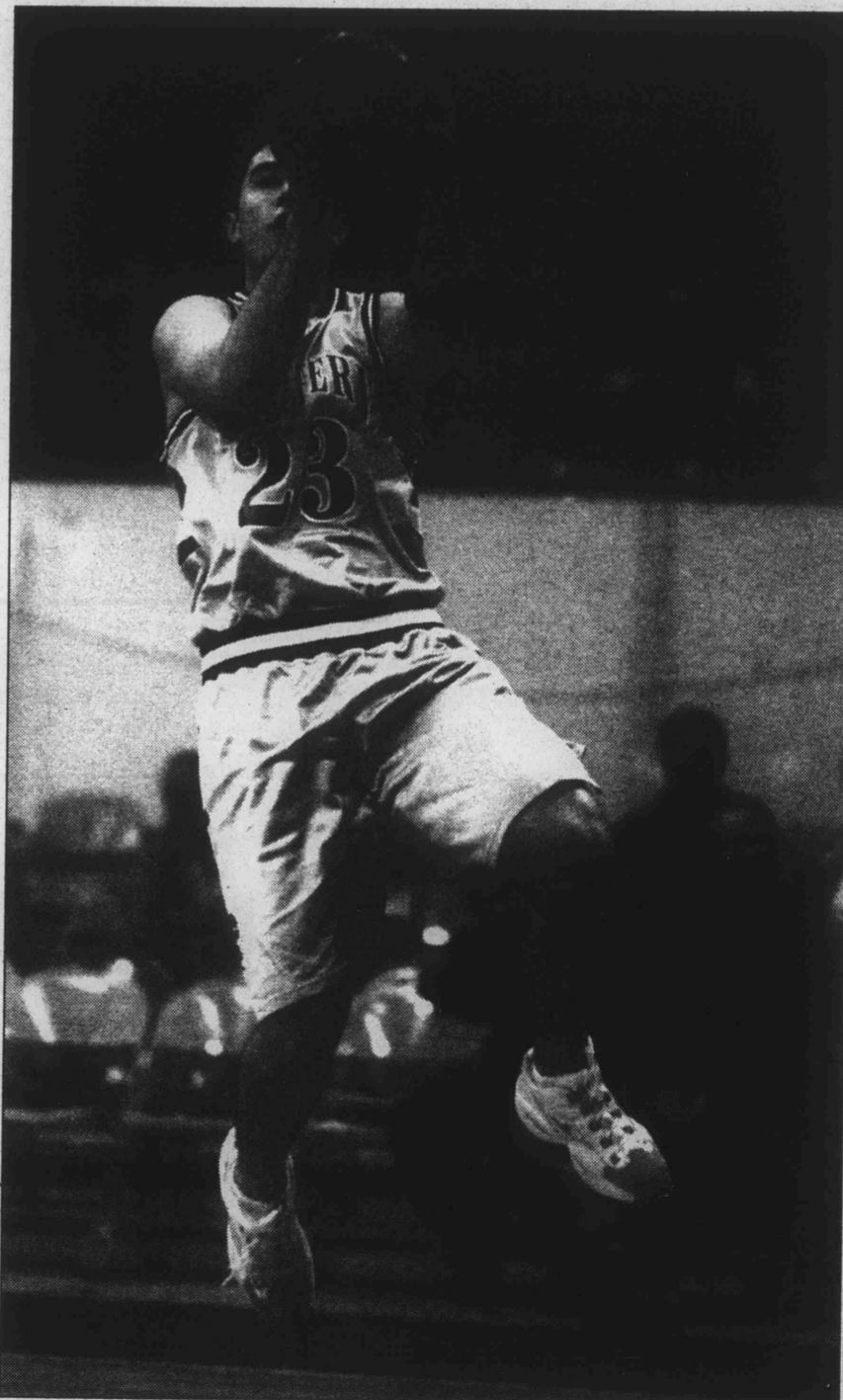
"[Suomi] played great," he said. "[Suomi] played with a lot of emotion. Everything they did was well executed."

The Lions had an opportunity to tie the game with a half-court shot at the buzzer, but the ball bounced out after hitting the front of the rim.

Brathol led NMU with 23 points and 13 rebounds.

Suomi head coach Art VanDamme said NMU may have overlooked his team.

"I'm sure they overlooked us," he said. "They have to play in maybe the toughest Division II conference in the country, and we're not in a conference; we're just winging it. It was a game we pointed at for a long time."



Duane Pape /NW
Senior forward Jimmy Roberts recorded five points against Sumoi College and Northland Baptist Bible College last weekend.

ALPINE GOVERNOR'S CUP REVIEW Wildcats record top finishes

BY KURT MENSCHING
STAFF WRITER

The NMU alpine ski team won the Governor's Cup at Blackjack last weekend in what coach Jill Rogers called "perfect" fashion, with 'Cats placing in the top three stops in both days of racing.

Senior Christy Salonen, with a time of 72.84 seconds, topped the giant slalom Saturday, followed by senior Liz Welles (73.98) and sophomore Michelle Murray (74.21), who placed second and third, respectively.

Murray (71.84) posted a first-place finish Friday in the slalom, followed by Salonen (72.21) and Welles (74.81).

"You can't get any better than that," Rogers said.

"It's nice to win and have all our athletes standing on the podium."

Freshman Beth Somalski rounded out the 'Cats top 10 finishers with a seventh-place finish in the giant slalom and eighth in the slalom.

Murray's victory was her first in the slalom this year.

"[Murray] had a breakthrough weekend in slalom," Rogers said. "She put it all together."

Murray said she credits her success to a good week of training and free skiing.

Freshman Amy Knaggs finished 19th and senior Jessica Durfee came in 36th in her first race of the year.

The team is continuing to adjust to the shorter slalom skis. They have been practicing with the new skis since December.

"It takes at least a month to get used to [the skis]," Rogers said.

Murray said she had to change her technique with the new skis.

"It was hard to get used to," Murray said. "Now I feel I know how to ski with the shorter skis."

The alpine team travels to the Ryan Smith Memorial in Afton, Minn., for competition this weekend.

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Women's basketball vs. Northwood University, 5:30 p.m., Berry Events Center.

Men's basketball vs. Northwood University, 7:30 p.m., Berry Events Center.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Hockey at Michigan State University, 7:05 p.m., East Lansing.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Alpine skiing at Ryan Smith Memorial, all day, Afton, Minn.

Nordic skiing at NMU Open, Ishpeming SUNTRAC, all day.

Women's basketball vs. Saginaw Valley State, 1 p.m., Berry Events Center.

Men's basketball vs. Saginaw Valley State, 3 p.m., Berry Events Center.

Hockey at Michigan State University, 7:05 p.m., East Lansing.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Alpine skiing at Ryan Smith Memorial, Afton, Minn.

Nordic skiing at NMU Open, Ishpeming SUNTRAC, all day.

CCHA STANDINGS

| TEAM (Overall) | W-L-T | PTS. |
|---------------------------------|--------|------|
| 1. Michigan (20-7-1) | 15-5-1 | 31 |
| 2. N. MICHIGAN (19-7-2) | 14-4-2 | 30 |
| 3. Lake Superior St. (14-13-1) | 13-8-1 | 27 |
| Michigan State (18-9-2) | 13-7-1 | 27 |
| 5. Notre Dame (12-14-6) | 9-8-5 | 23 |
| 6. Miami (12-11-3) | 9-8-3 | 21 |
| Nebraska-Omaha (10-13-5) | 8-9-5 | 21 |
| 8. Ferris State (16-12-2) | 9-11-2 | 20 |
| 9. Western Michigan (9-14-3) | 8-11-3 | 19 |
| 10. Bowling Green St. (11-15-0) | 8-12-0 | 16 |
| 11. Ohio State (9-16-3) | 5-13-2 | 12 |
| 12. Alaska-Fairbanks (5-19-2) | 3-18-1 | 7 |

HOCKEY POLL

U.S. College Hockey Online Poll

| Team (First-place votes) | W-L-T | Pts. | Last |
|--------------------------|--------|------|------|
| 1. Wisconsin (34) | 21-6-1 | 394 | 1 |
| 2. New Hampshire (5) | 19-4-5 | 342 | 3 |
| 3. Boston University (1) | 16-6-6 | 316 | 4 |
| 4. North Dakota | 18-7-3 | 275 | 2 |
| 5. Boston College | 17-7-1 | 210 | 6 |
| 6. Michigan | 20-7-1 | 203 | 5 |
| 7. N. MICHIGAN | 19-7-2 | 116 | 10 |
| 8. Maine | 15-7-4 | 108 | 7 |
| 9. Rensselaer | 16-7-2 | 79 | 9 |
| 10. Michigan State | 18-9-2 | 55 | 8 |

Others receiving votes: St. Lawrence, 36; St. Cloud, 30; Colgate, 20; Niagara, 14; Lake Superior State, 1; Minnesota, 1.

NMU 6, WMU 3

| | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|
| Western Michigan | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| N. Michigan | 0 | 4 | 2 | 6 |

FIRST PERIOD

1. WMU, Steve Rymsha 9 (Ben Gagnon), 15:00.

SECOND PERIOD

2. NMU, J.P. Vigier 12 (Chad Theuer, Dan Ragusett), ppg, 3:18; 3. NMU, Chris Gobert 12 (Kevin Schmidt), 7:40; 4. NMU, Vigier 13 (Schmidt), shg, 9:16; 5. NMU, Ryan Riipi 3 (Sean Connolly, Mike Sandbeck), ppg, 17:17.

THIRD PERIOD

6. WMU, Mike Bashai 14 (Daryl Andrews, David Cousineau), ppg, 1:10; 7. WMU, David Gove 12 (Anthony Battaglia), 15:35; 8. NMU, Gobert 13 (unassisted), 18:16; 9. NMU, Lee Ruff 5 (Fred Mattersdorfer, Riipi), ppg, eng, 19:15.

POWER-PLAY OPPORTUNITIES — NMU, 3-8; WMU, 0-6.

PENALTIES — NMU, 7-14; WMU, 11-30.

GOALIE SAVES — NMU, 14 (Dan Ragusett 4-3-7); WMU, 29 (Jeff Reynaert 12-10-7).

NMU 7, WMU 1

| | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|
| Western Michigan | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| N. Michigan | 2 | 3 | 2 | 7 |

FIRST PERIOD

1. NMU, Tyler Barabonoff 1 (Peter Michelutti), 5:16; 2. NMU, Sean Connolly 2 (Mike Sandbeck, Tyson Holly), ppg, 13:33.

SECOND PERIOD

3. WMU, Steve Rymsha 10 (Anthony Battaglia), 1:43; 4. NMU, Dan Donnette 2 (Ryan Riipi, Lee Ruff), 2:29; 5. NMU, Chad Theuer 7 (J.P. Vigier, Roger Trudeau), 6:39; 6. NMU, Chris Gobert 14 (Brian Phillips), 16:09.

THIRD PERIOD

7. NMU, Vigier 14 (Trudeau, Theuer), 18:08; 8. NMU, Fred Mattersdorfer 5 (Donnette, Riipi), 16:09.

POWER-PLAY OPPORTUNITIES — NMU, 1-4; WMU, 0-6.

PENALTIES — NMU, 14-36; WMU, 12-32.

GOALIE SAVES — NMU, 16 (Dan Ragusett 4-4-8); WMU, 33 (Jeff Reynaert 11-9-13).

GLIAC MEN

NORTH DIVISION

| Team | GLIAC | Overall |
|------------------------|-------|---------|
| 1. N. MICHIGAN | 11-2 | 16-3 |
| 2. Michigan Tech | 8-5 | 13-7 |
| 3. Grand Valley | 7-6 | 10-9 |
| 4. Northwood | 6-7 | 11-9 |
| 5. Saginaw Valley | 4-9 | 10-10 |
| 6. Lake Superior State | 3-10 | 11-12 |
| 7. Ferris State | 0-13 | 2-18 |

SOUTH DIVISION

| Team | GLIAC | Overall |
|----------------|-------|---------|
| 1. Gannon | 11-2 | 18-2 |
| 2. Ashland | 9-4 | 16-6 |
| Hillsdale | 9-4 | 12-8 |
| 4. Wayne State | 8-5 | 14-9 |
| 5. Findlay | 7-6 | 12-7 |
| 6. Westminster | 5-8 | 10-10 |
| 7. Mercyhurst | 3-10 | 8-12 |

NMU 99, NBBC 59

N. MICHIGAN

Brathol 6-10 4-4 17; Moe 5-5 0-0 12; Price 4-5 0-0 10; Maselter 5-8 0-0 13; Matakcz 5-8 0-0 10; Ramberg 4-7 2-3 10; Whitten 2-8 3-3 8; Dillon 2-4 0-2 5; Roberts 1-4 0-0 3; M. Coduti 4-4 0-0 8; DellAngelo 1-2 0-0 3. Totals, 19-52 10-28 59.

HALFTIME — NMU 61, NBBC 36

FOULED OUT — None.

REBOUNDS — NMU, 36 (Price, Ramberg 7); NBBC, 22 (Stover 6).

ASSISTS — NMU, 21 (Moe, Maselter, Matakcz 4); NBBC, 14 (Carfield 5).

TOTAL FOULS — NMU 13, NBBC 14.

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NMU 78, SC 75

N. MICHIGAN

Brathol 7-17 9-11 23; Moe 3-8 6-6 12; Price 2-4 5-6 10; Maselter 2-6 2-2 7; Matakcz 6-11 1-3 13; Whitten 3-4 0-0 8; Ramberg 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 25-57 26-30 78.

HALFTIME — NMU 43, SC 33.

FOULED OUT — None.

REBOUNDS — NMU, 37 (Brathol 13); SC, 31 (O'Donnell 9).

ASSISTS — NMU, 9 (Matakcz 3); SC, 11 (Lawson 7).

TOTAL FOULS — NMU 13, SC 17.

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MEN'S POLL

NABC/Bulletin Rankings

| Rk Team | W-L |
|-------------------------------|------|
| 1. Virginia Union | 16-1 |
| 2. Kentucky Western | 18-1 |
| 3. Florida Southern | 21-1 |
| 4. Metropolitan State (Colo.) | 20-3 |
| 5. Charleston (S.C.) | 19-2 |
| 6. Salem Teikyo (W.Va.) | 18-1 |
| 7. Southern Connecticut | 18-2 |
| 8. Southern Indiana | 16-3 |
| 9. Georgia College | 18-2 |
| 10. Missouri Southern | 19-1 |
| 11. South Dakota | 18-2 |
| 12. Northern Kentucky | 19-3 |
| 13. Wingate (N.C.) | 18-2 |
| 14. Seattle Pacific | 18-3 |
| 15. New Hampshire | 18-3 |
| 16. Gardner-Webb (N.C.) | 18-2 |
| 17. Gannon (Pa.) | 18-2 |
| 18. Northeastern State | 17-3 |
| 19. Pfeiffer (N.C.) | 15-3 |
| 20. California-Davis | 17-4 |
| 21. Winston-Salem | 16-3 |
| 22. Tampa | 18-2 |
| 23. N. MICHIGAN | 15-3 |
| 24. Chadron State (Neb.) | 15-4 |
| 25. St. Anselm (N.H.) | 16-5 |

GLIAC WOMEN

NORTH DIVISION

| Team | GLIAC | Overall |
|------------------------|-------|---------|
| 1. N. MICHIGAN | 11-2 | 16-3 |
| Michigan Tech | 11-2 | 16-4 |
| 3. Ferris State | 10-3 | 14-5 |
| 4. Lake Superior State | 7-6 | 13-7 |
| Grand Valley | 7-6 | 12-8 |
| 6. Saginaw Valley | 4-9 | 8-12 |
| 7. Northwood | 1-12 | 6-14 |

SOUTH DIVISION

| Team | GLIAC | Overall |
|----------------|-------|---------|
| 1. Findlay | 12-1 | 19-2 |
| 2. Gannon | 8-5 | 15-7 |
| 3. Mercyhurst | 6-7 | 12-8 |
| Wayne State | 6-7 | 10-10 |
| 5. Hillsdale | 5-8 | 8-11 |
| 6. Ashland | 3-10 | 6-15 |
| 7. Westminster | 0-13 | 3-16 |

WOMEN'S POLL

USA Today/WBCA Poll

| Rk Team (First-place votes) | W-L | Last |
|-----------------------------|------|------|
| 1. St. Rose (N.Y.) (22) | 23-0 | 1 |
| 2. North Dakota State (2) | 17-2 | 2 |
| 3. Delta State (Miss.) | 18-1 | 3 |
| 4. Northern Kentucky | 17-2 | 6 |
| 5. Presbyterian (S.C.) | 20-1 | 4 |
| 6. Emporia State (Kan.) | 18-2 | 7 |
| 7. North Dakota | 16-4 | 5 |
| 8. Rollins (Fla.) | 19-1 | 8 |
| 9. Bentley (Mass.) | 18-3 | 9 |
| 10. Indiana (Pa.) | 18-2 | 10 |
| 11. California Poly Pomona | 19-2 | 13 |
| 12. Kennesaw State (Ga.) | 18-2 | 12 |
| 13. N. MICHIGAN | 16-3 | 11 |
| 14. Francis Marion (S.C.) | 19-3 | 14 |
| 15. Western Washington | 17-2 | 15 |
| 16. Michigan Tech | 16-4 | 17 |
| 17. West Texas A&M | 18-4 | 16 |
| 18. Nebraska-Kearney | 17-3 | 18 |
| 19. Southwest Baptist (Mo.) | 20-4 | 19 |
| 20. Binghamton (N.Y.) | 20-2 | 21 |

SWIMMING POLL

College Swim Coaches of America Rankings

| Rk Team (First-place votes) | Points |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| 1. Truman State (Mo.) | 742 |
| 2. Drury (Pa.) | 660 |
| 3. Clarion (Pa.) | 467 |
| 4. West Chester (Pa.) | 378 |
| 5. Indiana (Pa.) | 360 |
| 6. N. MICHIGAN | 359 |
| 7. North Dakota | 350 |
| 8. St. Cloud State | 290 |
| 9. Northern Colorado | 235 |
| 10. Ashland (Ohio) | 195 |
| 11. Bloomsburg (Pa.) | 189 |
| 12. Cal State-Bakersfield | 180 |
| 13. California-Davis | 124 |
| 14. Grand Valley State | 104 |
| 15. Salem-Teikyo (W.Va.) | 101 |
| 16. Indianapolis | 97 |
| 17. Shippensburg (Pa.) | 92 |
| 18. Wayne State | 85 |
| 19. Lewis (Ill.) | 84 |
| 20. Central Washington | 71 |

INTRAMURALS

Despite The North Wind's attempt to obtain intramural standings for this week's edition, they were not made available.

We hope to have the intramural standings next week, and we are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.



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HOCKEY

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game (1.72 average) in the nation. MSU is also second in the country in penalty killing percentage (90.4 percent).

"They block shots like crazy," NMU head coach Rick Comley said. "They give outside shots, and they don't give up close, inside shots. ... They are very protective defensively."

The Spartans' goaltending duo of sophomore Joe Blackburn and freshman Ryan Miller, who have split games this season, are among the best in the nation. Miller leads the nation with a 1.42 goals-against average while Blackburn is third with a 1.91 CCHA goals-against average.

Mason said he will decide who will start in goal for his team the day of the games.

"They are a very defensive team," NMU senior captain Lee Ruff said. "They wait for you to

make the mistake, and then they jump all over you. They are a patient team."

MSU senior center Shawn Horcoff leads the nation with 35 assists and ranks second with 45 points. Horcoff has recorded a goal or an assist in 50 percent of the Spartans' goals.

"We have to finish our hits on him and wear him down, so he doesn't have that extra energy around the net or in the neutral zone," Ruff said.

Comley said he is confident his team can be successful against MSU.

"If we split against great teams, that might be OK," Comley said, "but this time of the year, we're playing one game at a time, and we're capable of winning every game we play."

Wildcat leaders

Roger Trudeau, 16 goals, 29 points; Bryan Phillips, Tyson Holly, 14 assists; J.P. Vigier, plus-19, six shorthanded goals; Trudeau, Chris Gobert, Chad Theuer, four power-play goals;

THE MATCHUP

| | | | | |
|---|----------------------|-----|---|-------|
|  | | vs. |  | |
| NMU | W-L-T | | MSU | W-L-T |
| 19-7-2 | | | 18-9-2 | |
| OFFENSE | | | | |
| 3.68 | Goals (Avg.) | | 3.10 | |
| 162 | Assists | | 137 | |
| 265 | Points | | 227 | |
| 32.9 | Shots (Avg.) | | 31.8 | |
| DEFENSE | | | | |
| 2.25 | Goals Against (Avg.) | | 1.72 | |
| 7 | Shutouts | | 6 | |
| 22.3 | Opp. Shots (Avg.) | | 22.3 | |
| .899 | Save Percentage | | .923 | |
| SPECIAL TEAMS | | | | |
| 16.0 | PP Percentage | | 20.1 | |
| 83.6 | PK Percentage | | 90.4 | |
| 29 | PP Goals | | 33 | |
| 11 | SH Goals | | 7 | |
| 636 | Penalty Minutes | | 598 | |

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Sean Owens, 56 penalty minutes; Dan Ragusett, 2.14 goals-against average, .903 save percentage.

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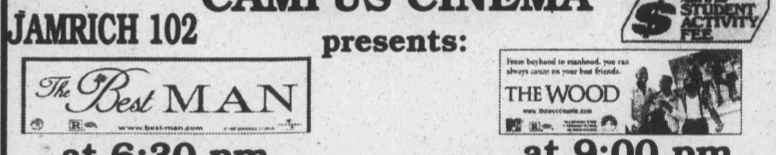
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NORDIC SKI NMU INVITATIONAL

Wildcats topple competition

BY DANIEL POWELL
COPY EDITOR

The NMU men's and women's nordic ski teams won their home invitational this week-end in convincing fashion, winning all four races.

The team welcomed back four members from the

Junior World Championships in Slovakia, for the NMU Invitational at Ishpeming's Suntrac Ski Area.

"We're very comfortable on this course," sophomore Morgan Houge said. "We're here four or



Houge

five times a week."

Sophomore Tina Tschohl echoed Houge's sentiments.

"We know all the climbs and how to ski here very well," Tschohl said. "We're very relaxed here.

On Saturday, junior Abby Larson and senior Jesse Downs won the women's 5 kilometer freestyle and men's 10-k freestyle races, respectively. It was Larson's fifth consecutive win.

Freshman Caitlin Compton finished second in her first race since Juniors. Houge finished in fourth place.

Downs led five 'Cats to the top five spots. Freshman Jon Filardo was second, sophomore Matt Weier was third and freshmen Dave Duede and Matt Nielsen finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

On Sunday NMU again dominated both nine-team fields.

Sophomore Melissa Oram notched her first victory of the year in the 15-k classic race after taking Saturday off. The 'Cats placed all eight of their skiers in the top nine places.

Compton was third, Houge was fourth, senior Kerri Nelson was fifth, freshmen Angela Abernathy and Maria Stewart finished sixth and seventh, respectively, while Tschohl finished ninth for NMU.

In the men's 20-k classic, NMU's Downs won again, leading four 'Cats to the top four places. Weier was second, Filardo third, Duede was fifth and Cory Wubbles finished sixth in the winning effort.

"Both teams are getting faster and having fun," Houge said.

Junior Abby Larson (middle) finished in second place at the NMU Invitational in Sunday's classic. Sophomore Melissa Oram (right) collapsed from exhaustion after taking first place for the first time this year. The 'Cats will host the NMU Open next weekend.

Duane Pape/NW



WOMEN

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Tunney-Keefer (5.3 points per game, 2.3 assists per game) is a transfer from NMU, playing her last season of basketball for the Timberwolves.

NMU defeated NU on the road Jan. 20, 69-56. In that game, NMU lead by two at half-time, before outscoring the 'Wolves ,40-29, in the second half.

"Our hope is to do a better job handling the ball than we did the first time that we played against them," Geary said

Saginaw Valley State (8-12,4-9) is on a five-game losing streak. The Cardinals finished 19-7 and took third in the GLIAC North Division last year, one game

behind NMU in the standings. The 'Cats have already beaten SVSU this season, winning, 93-46 on Jan. 24 in Saginaw.

SVSU is lead by senior forward Jill Herbig (19.9 points per game, 6.6 rebounds per game). On Monday, the 'Cats will look to avenge their 72-71 overtime loss against Michigan Tech on Jan. 31 as they travel to Houghton. Northern has lost to the Huskies three times in a row.

MTU is led by junior center Allison Bailey (16.8 points per game), and senior forward Clara Goggins (14.6 points per game, 6.3 rebounds per game).

"To play a team a second time is as much mental as it is physical," Geary said. "I can't emph-

size enough how well practice has gone and how prepared we are."

The GLIAC North Division race is tight with six conference games remaining for NMU. The 'Cats and MTU are tied on top of the standings with 11-2 conference records. Ferris State is in third place, just one game behind.

"We're happy to be part of the conference championship race," Geary said. "There's still some great games to be played."

Wildcat leaders

Leverenz, 22.1 points per game, 38.1 three-point percentage; Gobert, 7.2 rebounds per game, eight blocks, 57.7 field-goal percentage; Brianne Weber, 29 steals, 88.0 free-throw percentage; Carrie Dykstra, 5.8 assists per game.

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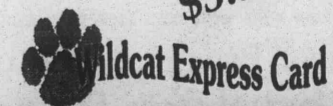
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Cliff Carter—Ishpeming High School; defensive lineman.

Pat Dwyer—Calumet High School; tight end.

Ryan Wender—Kingsford High School; defensive back.

Jeff Beeteau—Utica-Eisenhower High School; offensive lineman.

Chris Messano—Utica-Eisenhower High School; wide receiver.

Ben Dorsey—Omro (WI)

High School; running back.

Bret Wickstrom—Florence (WI) High School; tackle.

Dan Passarello—St. Rita (IL) High School; linebacker.

Austin Green—Mainland (FL) High School; center.

Vanius Horton—Sacramento (CA); defensive back.

Matt Lares—Grand Rapids Community College; wide receiver-kick returner.

Travis Marier—North Dakota School; defensive tackle.

Dan Studer—Massillon (OH) High School; linebacker.

Paul Bondar—Western Carolina University; lineman.

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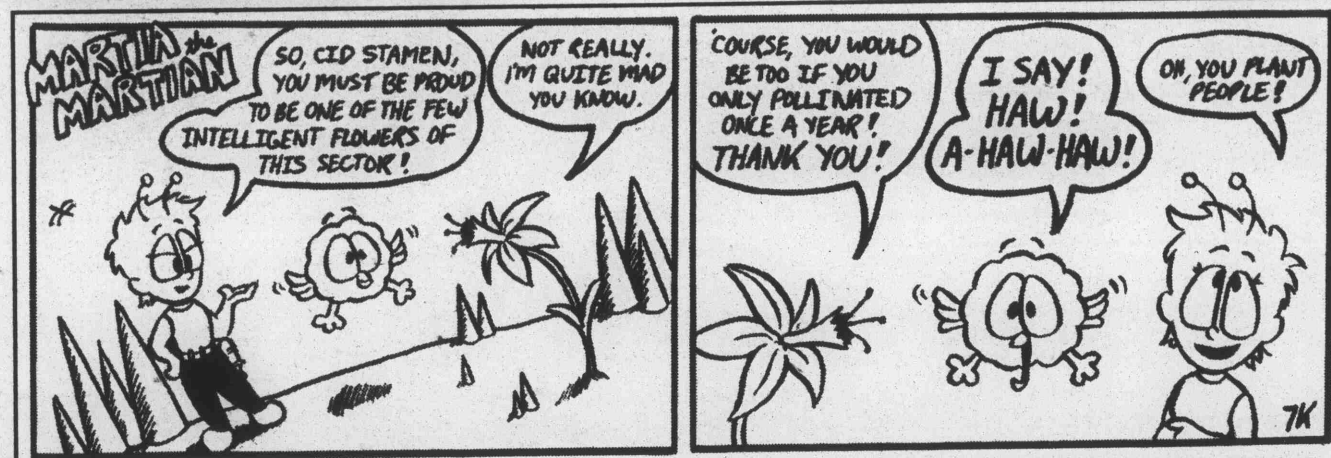
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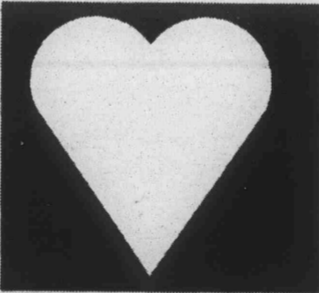
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