

Upset: Hockey team loses in first round of CCHA Tournament. Page 17.

Pow Wow: Annual event preserves tradition and culture. Pages 12-13.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN
UNIVERSITY

MAR 16 2000

THE NORTH WIND

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March 16, 2000

Volume 59, Number 9

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

Many NMU minority students
do not return after their first semester.

Culture shocked

BY TRAVIS MARGONI
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The University Priorities Committee reviewed the number of first-time, full-time new freshman who returned versus those who did not return for the winter semester on March 8.

Of the 1,361 full-time freshmen, 189, or 14 percent, did not return. Of the 91 non-caucasian freshmen, 21 left the university. According to Pam Motoike, Director of Diversity Student Services, the 23 percent of non-caucasians that did not return is a percentage that needs to be reduced.

"Diversity benefits all students — white students as well," Motoike said.

Paul Duby, assistant vice president of Planning and Analytical Studies, said the major reason for students to leave college is academics.

"In addition to the fact that many activities up here don't appeal to urban students, many are not prepared to make the academic transition from high school to college," Duby said.

The lack of diversity at NMU goes beyond the student body. According to Motoike, about 94 percent of all profes-

sors are caucasian.

Motoike said NMU has goals to increase diversity in courses.

Doing this "starts with having professors from a variety of cultures," said Communications and Performance Studies Professor Jim Cantrill. He said he hesitates to look for one specific variable for students not returning.

"The main reason is academics," Cantrill said. "If students don't return, it is usually not due to race."

Motoike said that it is hard for African and Native American students to adjust to a place where most people are different than them.

"Many students come from urban areas where their high school was 80 percent African American," Motoike said. "NMU has a student body that is about 95 percent white. It's a culture shock."

Motoike said that some African American students cannot find a mentor that has the same interests at NMU.

"When a student goes to college, they need to feel like they are at a home away from home," Motoike said. "Students need to see people that are like them."

Please see DIVERSITY on Page 2

An NMU greek tradition



Jason Barnes/NW

Undeclared freshman Erin Rodriguez competes in the doughnut eating contest as part of the God/Goddess Competition in the UC on Tuesday night.

Holiday emphasizes Irish, American ties

BY LUCAS SPONSLER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

As exemplified in the popular adherence among Americans of St. Patrick's Day, Ireland and the United States have historically shared close cultural ties with one another.

"St. Patrick's Day gained much of its popularity in the United States among the Irish Americans as a way of

remembering their heritage," NMU History Professor Chet DeFonso said.

Irish-American Catholics also have a tradition of supporting Ireland's breaking away from Great Britain.

"So many of the Irish who came to the United States left Ireland and brought with them the bad memories of the British," DeFonso said. "During the potato famine of the 1840s, the British failed to provide relief, and to make matters worse they continued to take food out of Ireland,

sending it to England."

DeFonso said Irish Americans have taken pride in associating themselves with the struggles of those in the Irish homeland. The fact that the first president of the Irish Free State, Aemon DeVelera, was a citizen of the United States perhaps influences this tendency. DeVelera was the only major conspirator to not be executed after the Easter

Please see IRISH on Page 2

DIVERSITY

Continued from Page 1

Shantrice Savage, a freshman Business Finance major, moved to NMU last fall from Chicago. She said she nearly decided not to return for this semester.

"Being up here isn't what I'm used to," Savage said. "It's a big change."

Savage said that she feels a lot of racial tension on campus, and that she feels there is a need to have all races gather and discuss the problem.

"People need to become aware of other people's feelings," she said.

Duby said a lack of common activities for urban students, such

as large-scale shopping and dance clubs, may discourage them.

"We don't have big-city entertainment," Duby said. "Students should try to take advantage of our on-campus programs such as the First Year Experience program."

The March 8 UPC report revealed only 8 percent of freshmen who were enrolled in the First Year Experience program did not return for the winter semester.

On March 23 at 6 p.m. in the University Center, the Gateway Academic program will be addressing the issue of racism and showing the film "True Colors."

IRISH

Continued from Page 1

Rebellion of 1916.

"During the Irish War for Independence the United States, on an official level, didn't do anything to impede the British, because we were allies with them," DeFonso said. "But on a private level, many Irish Americans did support the Irish rebels."

In 1921, Ireland was granted the home rule it sought, however, the country was partitioned. This was due to the predominantly protestant population of County Ulster, who wanted to remain united with Great Britain. Today, Ireland is sharply divided in the north, the lines drawn using religious denomination.

"The dynamic isn't exclusively religious, but it's very close," said NMU Catholic Campus Ministry Director B. Kim Dolan.

Dolan visited Ireland in 1992, and his family has established strong ties in that country.

"England has always been an imperialistic nation — seeking territorial expansion," Dolan said. "There was a cultural oppression. They tried to kill the Irish culture, in the way of language, religion."

Both sides of the conflict have made use of terror as a tool of war.

"I lived in London, I knew several Irish citizens," said DeFonso, who took up residence in England for a year and a half while working on his disserta-

tion. "It was difficult for them when there were IRA bombings."

DeFonso said support for terrorist organizations is not widespread.

"In Northern Ireland the Ulster Unionists and the other orange groups have a great deal of support among the people, but in England they have no support what so ever."

The same holds true with regard for the IRA as well, he said.

"The Troubles," as the civil conflict has come to be called, continue in many ways to this day.

However, all sides concerned have been more than flirting with the prospect of peace. A new governmental system has been put into place, yet the British Parliament has recently retaken control of the Ulster region as a result of disagreements over the disarmament of the Irish Republican Army.

The United States has had a hand in the peace talks.

"The U.S. is widely regarded as an honest broker," DeFonso said.

Former Senator George Mitchell, from Maine, has been sent by President Clinton to the British Isles to help facilitate the peace process.

In Ireland, Saint Patrick's Day "is lower key, more of a religious holiday," DeFonso said. "But in Dublin, there's more celebration, as more Irish Americans have moved back to Ireland."

Tuesday, March 21, 8 p.m.
Great Lakes Rooms, University Center



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Author of the book
I Hate This Place: A Pessimist's Guide to Life

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BRIEFS

*Local***Thomas Fine Arts vandalized**

MARQUETTE — Rooms on the third floor of the Thomas Fine Arts building underwent an unrequested repainting last weekend. Sometime last weekend, the rooms were vandalized with paint, according to Public Safety Investigator Vic LaDuke. The damage was discovered Sunday morning at about 9 a.m., he said. The damage has since been cleaned up. Public Safety did not have an estimate of how much the damage cost, and no arrests have been made. The investigation is ongoing, LaDuke said.

*National***Report: Breast implants harmless**

BOSTON — An analysis which appeared in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine suggests silicone breast implants are safe, despite perception that the devices cause health problems. Researchers at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill reached this conclusion after a combined analysis of 20 earlier studies. The elimination of implants would not be likely to reduce the incidence of connective-tissue diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis, lupus or other illnesses caused by the misfiring of the immune system, the team said.

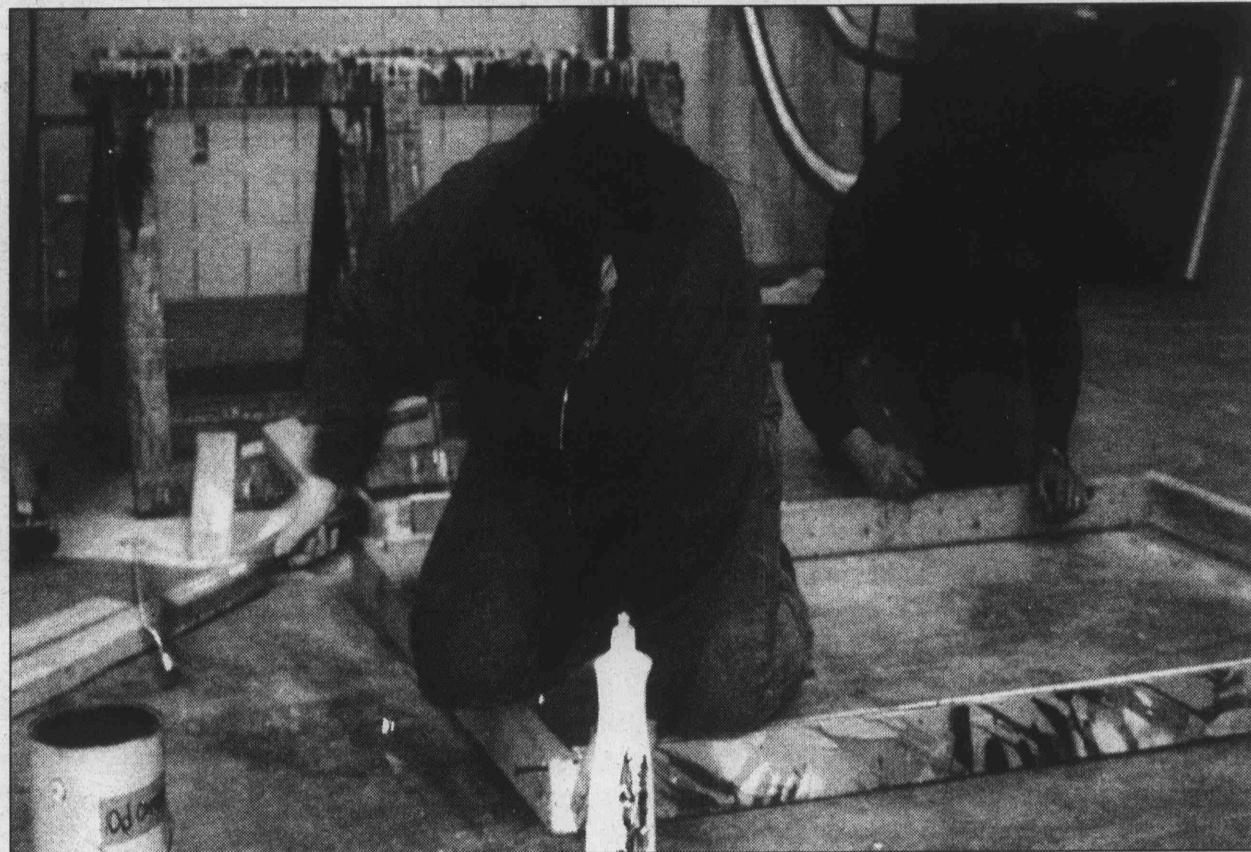
*International***Muslims to throw rocks at devil**

MECCA, Saudi Arabia — About two million Muslims who spent Wednesday on Mount Arafat under a blazing sun have begun the next stage of the Hajj, the Muslim pilgrimage to Mecca, by gathering stones for the ritual of stoning the devil. The pilgrims began wending their way down Mount Arafat at sunset, gathering rocks that will be thrown in Mina at three pillars that represent the devil, following in the footsteps of the patriarch Abraham. Mount Arafat is believed to be the site where the Prophet Mohammed received the last passage of the Koran during his final sermon 14 centuries ago. The trip to its summit is a time of reflection for the pilgrims and a time for them to ask God for forgiveness for their sins.

*Weird News***Women demand sex from police**

NAIROBI — A group of women stormed a Kenyan police station to demand officers either make love to them or close illegal drinking dens they said made their husbands impotent, a local newspaper reported Wednesday. The People newspaper said the women brought business in the town to a halt with their day-long protest against excessive drinking by their men. "Our men have turned to vegetables. They leave home early and come back intoxicated. There is nobody to meet the sexual needs of wives," the newspaper quoted one woman as saying. The women, drawn from 24 Catholic church groups, demanded that the officer in charge of the police station either order his men to make love to them or find them new husbands because they were sexually frustrated. The paper did not say how police reacted to their demands.

— Compiled from news sources

Hammer time

David Roberts/NW

Senior theater major Courtney O'Grady and senior theater major Dan Kopera slam some scenery together for the upcoming production "Dangerous Liaisons" at the scene shop.

A new major is available

BY KATHY GODEC
STAFF WRITER

Clinical laboratory science majors will have another career choice available this fall.

The Clinical Laboratory Sciences department, with assistance from the School of Business, has developed a new major; clinical systems analyst.

The new major has been in development for a couple of years, said Wayne Price, associate professor in the Clinical Laboratory Sciences Department. It builds on the existing associate degree program for clinical laboratory technicians. Graduates of the associate degree program can return and earn a bachelor's in clinical systems analysis.

The major was approved by the Board of Control at its February meeting.

A clinical systems analyst

could work both sides of the system: the hospital and the computer department, Price said.

"He or she would understand how hospital and computer labs work and the jargon involved in both," Price said.

According to Lucille Contois, director of Clinical Laboratory Sciences, the job market is already there. A former student in their department alerted them to the possibilities. He graduated from NMU and went to work in a Texas hospital.

"He said what they really needed where he worked was a computer person who could

understand hospital labs," Contois said.

People at NMU began checking it out and found this true, Contois said.

No additional faculty or additional courses will be needed to offer this new major.

"We have put together the strengths of two departments to serve a new major," Contois said.

Contois said salaries could vary widely depending on the setting. A computer lab setting would pay more than a hospital setting. She said salaries could start at \$27,000 per year and go as high as \$40,000 per year.

Danielle Hall, the first student to enroll in this new major, has an associate's degree in clinical laboratory technologies.

"I am hoping this new major will give you a really good base of knowledge for working information systems," Hall said.



Price

FORECAST

• **Friday:** A few flurries, otherwise warmer, high near 30, low near 10.

• **Saturday:** Mostly cloudy with chance of precipitation, high 35 to 40, low 20 to 25.

• **Sunday:** Mild and warmer, high near 45, low near 25.

INDEX

- Editorial Pages.....6-8
- Outdoors.....11
- Diversions.....12-13
- Reviews.....14-15
- Things To Do.....16
- Sports.....17-22
- Classified Ads.....23

Author speaks about 'The Real Heroes'

BY HOLLY WORACHEK
COPY EDITOR

Best-selling author Dave Pelzer spoke before an audience of more than 750 people last night in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center. His speech was titled "The Real Heroes."

Pelzer is the author of "A Child Called 'It,'" "The Lost Boy" and "A Man Named Dave."

Pelzer said he suffered from physical and mental abuse and lived in his family's basement until age 12, when his teachers notified authorities. The day he was rescued, he weighed 68 pounds.

"Not a day goes by I don't think of my teachers," Pelzer said.

The most influential person in his life at that time was his social worker, Miss Gold, who would place her palm on his forehead and say, "When you close your eyes and you're with me, it's a safe place for all my [sugars] to be," he said.

Pelzer said he is an avid supporter of people who influence children's lives, including teachers, foster parents, police officers, and volunteers — those he considers to be the real heroes.

"They don't get the respect and dignity that they so rightly deserve," he said.

He also shared advice such as, "You never say the 'F-word' in public because people look down on you."

Amy Robare, a social worker at Adult Learning Systems in Marquette, attended the lecture.

"He's an inspiration to me in my social work practice," she said. "We really can make a difference."

The Student Social Work and Sociology Organization organized the event, along with NMU's social work program and sociology program and eight off-campus sponsors.

Amanda Holmes, a senior social work major and member of the SWSO, arranged for Pelzer to speak at NMU.

Pelzer said people should be resilient and responsible.

"When I work with young adults, I say hate no one because when you hate, you become a terminator, too," he said.

Pelzer also said people should take care of themselves before they attempt to take care of others.

"If you have problems and you can address them, you can move on with your life."

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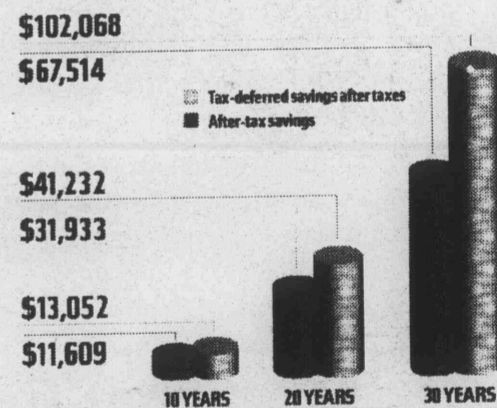
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CAMPUS NOTES

President plans chat with students

NMU President Judi Bailey will be at the lounge next to Bookbinders downstairs in the Learning Resource Center today from noon to 1:30 p.m. She will talk to students and listen to their concerns about NMU, such as TLC, residence hall issues, facilities, recruitment and retention.

Metal works by alumni showcased

An exhibit of metal sculpture called "Form Swallows Function" will be featured March 16 to April 9 at the NMU Art Museum. A reception is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the museum.

NMU e-mail lists hit with e-junk

BY JACKIE WAGNER
STAFF WRITER

Early last week many NMU students with declared majors started getting unwanted e-mails.

During a renovation to NMU's Web site, the academic majors lists were posted online, Director of Technical Services David Maki said. He said he did not know who posted the lists.

Since then, some students have used the list to send mass e-mailings, otherwise known as spamming, to students who were on the majors lists.

One of the e-mails that many students received was a "Gas Out" e-mail, which protested

high gas prices and suggested a national day to boycott.

"The lists were meant to be used by department heads and professors. They were put online for the convenience of the people who need to use them," Maki said. "The lists are not available anymore; they have been shut down."

He said when they are reopened, messages will have to be posted through a third party, which will review the messages and then forward them to the proper e-mail addresses.

No students have gotten into trouble over the spamming.

"If a student was spamming, he or she was sent an e-mail

telling him or her not to do it anymore," Maki said. "NMU does not have a written e-mail policy as of now, but one is being written. It will be handed out next year with the laptops. There are conduct rules in the handbook that can be applied to spamming that make it against the rules."

Not all students who have declared their majors received unwanted e-mail.

"The lists are made when a department head asks for them, so if a department hasn't asked for one there wouldn't be a list to access," said Chris Wagner, network specialist at Administrative Information Technologies.

"On Friday, I sent an e-mail to

everyone on the lists telling them not to respond to the spammers. On Monday the lists were disabled," he said.

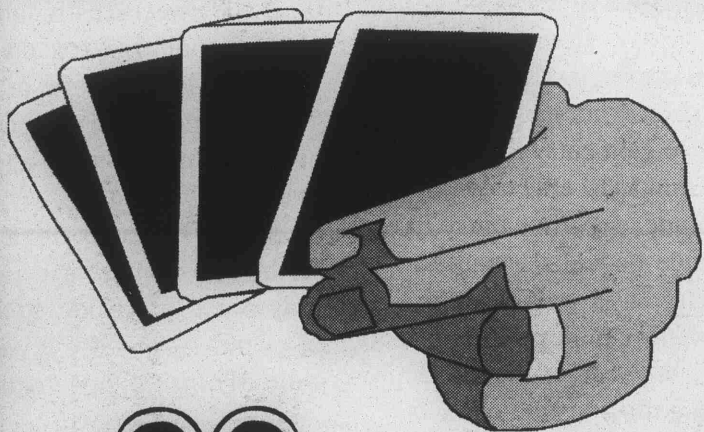
"The lists have been in existence since NMU got the MUSIC e-mail program in about 1991."

Even though some students did not receive information from their department heads that they need to register, some students got upwards of 50 e-mails.

Because of NMU's lack of specific e-mail policy, the only way a spammer will get in trouble is if another student files a complaint, said Steve Lasich, senior networking and systems programmer at Academic Information Systems.

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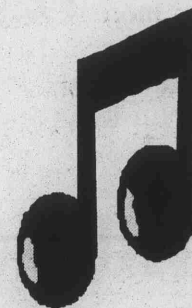
Euchre Tournament



Music
of:

Jim & Ray

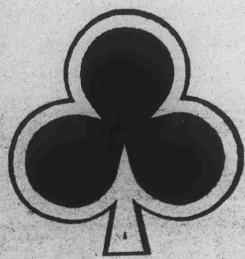
Night



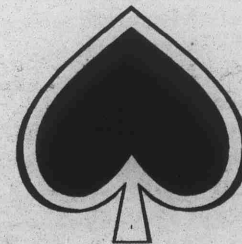
Thursday, March 16

8 P.M.

Cat Trax



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Large prizes given to the top two winners of The Euchre Tournament

EDITORIAL

Higher standards raise value of degree

The university's Admission and Academic Policies Committee is currently discussing issues surrounding the possibility of "raising the bar," so to speak, by changing academic probation from a GPA of 1.3 and lower, to 1.4 or 1.6 and lower.

If the Academic Senate decides to make such a change, it will do much to increase the value of a degree earned at NMU.

Such a change may adversely affect those "on the bubble" students, who may be struggling. Some would argue that this would go against NMU's long-standing right-to-try policy. However, there has yet to be a such a policy put into writing, the right to try perhaps has existed as an admissions philosophy. And it should continue to exist in such a manner, especially once it is put into writing.

Making it easier for marginal high school students to get into a college is a good thing, if it is followed by making it more difficult for marginal college students to stay there.

Current students, alumni and future students all benefit from higher standards. When employers begin to seem more capable, competent NMU graduates, everyone's NMU degree from here (whether earned 20 years ago or 20 years from now) will have a higher job market value.

With more severe academic standards, Northern may experience a subtle drop in enrollment, however, any losses will be more than made up for by the potential increase brought on by students looking to attend a more prestigious university, which seems to be one of the goals of both the TLC initiative and the university's capital fund-raising campaign.

Graduates of Ivy League and Big Ten schools are often more marketable, not because they are smarter, more competent or more skilled, but because their success in the job market over the years reflect more rigid academic standards.

Will a degree from NMU indicate that you are educated? Yes. Will it get you a job? Yes. If NMU raises its academic standards, will your degree get you a better job? Yes.

THE NORTH WIND *est. 1972*

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student fed up with university policies

I have sat back and watched strange things happen in my life. At the end of my high school career, I chose to do the cliché thing and find myself. After six months and a lot of interesting situations, I found myself serving the lowest rung of society as a cashier at a grocery store. Needless to say, at that point, I felt it time to return to school.

Upon my return to academics, I noticed quite a few things. College wasn't nearly as difficult as I had been warned, thanks to an excellent group of professors and friends who helped ease me into this strange, new world. Despite this initial fabulous experience, I slowly began to see the light of the university. The strange administrative policies designed to bleed a student dry, the incredibly well-placed decision of finishing an arena before a scholastic building, and many other decisions appear to have been formulated by a room full of gerbils on caffeine pills.

I realize this is what college life is all about: a bunch of people walking around, wondering where they will get the \$3,000 necessary to live in the dorms because they aren't allowed to live elsewhere, trying to explain to their parents why that is. People are passed over for full-time positions simply because it's more effective to contract them indefinitely.

I've seen the college beast at work, and I am amazed by it. It is something so blatantly senseless that it hasn't become extinct. A facility which, on the outside, is designed to create an environment for students, which seems like nothing more than a giant showcase to lure alumni into giving more money. The tuition payments never stop; they just change form.

This letter may not change the opinions of others. I wrote it strictly for the need of getting this out of my system. I have watched all of these mindless changes and various different administrative moves, and I can safely say one thing after seeing all of it ... I should have stayed

at the grocery store.

For the people who just started this semester, welcome to Northern. Not only will they buy you dinner before screwing you, they'll be nice enough to charge it to your meal plan.

Steve Brisson

Student encourages NMU to take action

I am writing in response to Joe Olson's letter (NW, Feb. 10). The reason that Joe wrote his letter was the inability of disabled persons to access some buildings on NMU's campus. Joe speaks for many others when requesting automatic doors, and his message should be taken very seriously by the administration and facilities department.

NMU has made numerous efforts recently to improve access to its buildings. The additions of underground tunnels and elevators in key areas are just a couple of these improvements. There is much more work needed in this area. The Marquette area can provide very harsh winter weather. On many occasions there is simply no one available to open the doors for these individuals. Such times include many Friday afternoons, weekends and evenings. Disabled students should not have to rely on others to gain entry to buildings. They should be able to enjoy the independence of free entry like their able-bodied classmates.

Every day I walk through Northern's campus, I am amazed by the two state-of-the-art facilities recently constructed or in the process of being constructed (Berry Events Center and Seaborg Complex). These buildings are wonderful additions to this campus and will be used by students for decades to come. I do wonder, though, how many millions of dollars are being pumped into these projects. There are obviously funds available for building renovations, which should include the installation of automatic doors.

The message of the growing number of disabled individuals roaming Northern's campus must be heard. Luckily for them, we live in a generous community where people are always will-

ing to lend a helping hand. The issue for disabled people is one of independence. I'm sure they appreciate strangers opening doors for them, but to experience the independence of entry that able-bodied students have would be even more appreciated.

Jason Sarsfield

The Mad Bricklayer speaks his peace

I am choosing a vernacular avenue in an attempt to expiate myself concerning the "smiley face" allegations. Doing so will most certainly entice the tenacity of my litigious counterparts. However, rumors, disparity of facts, morals and need for closure have spawned this need to be heard.

To begin, any allegations of malicious destruction are biased statements without substance. Exactly the opposite effect was supposed to have transpired. To everyone's understanding, the concealed smiles were to uplift and bring positive reinforcement to the students, faculty, business people and the Marquette public in general. Instead the difficult-to-construct, unsolicited additions have become an abhorrence. I apologize for any inconvenience, lost revenue or any other negative consequences that have transpired due to any role I may have played.

The following is not a plea for help, whining for compensation, nor a fully detailed account of events. Hopefully it becomes cathartic for all those either

Please see LETTER on Page 8

LETTER POLICY

All letters must include name and telephone number.

Please type and double space letters and limit them to 300 words. Letters over 300 words will be cut off at the 300 word mark, to allow space for every letter to be printed.

Completed versions can be found at
<http://northwind.nmu.edu>.

The deadline for letters is noon on the Monday prior to publication.

E-MAIL TO:
nrthwind@nmu.edu

Beer does a body good?

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is launching a brand new marketing strategy just in time for St. Patrick's Day: "Got Beer?"

The ultimate aim is to get people to drink less milk, which would, in turn, prevent some of the cruelty endured by dairy cows. If you visit www.peta-online.org, you can find information regarding mistreatments of cows. For example, the offspring generated from the artificial inseminations are then often held in "veal crates" that prevent any movement of the animal for 14 to 17 months, when it is then slaughtered for veal. Furthermore, dairy cows are continually injected with growth hormones that leave their udders so swollen and heavy they (the udders) scrape the ground, causing sores and infections.

Sounds like some legitimate concerns, huh? Then why on earth they aren't acting on those issues baffles me. This week PETA is launching a campaign aimed at college students that promotes drinking beer instead of milk. They claim beer is healthier for humans, citing four primary points.

Point: Milk is loaded with fat and cholesterol. Counterpoint: My skim milk says zero grams of fat and less than one percent of the daily

STAFF COLUMN



By GEOFF HINEMAN

allowance of cholesterol.

Point: Milk is contaminated with pesticides and drugs. Counterpoint: I'm sure the grain used in beer isn't sprayed with pesticides, herbicides, fungicides or chemical fertilizer.

Point: Milk is linked to diabetes, heart disease and certain cancers. Counterpoint: Alcohol, a component of beer (it seems PETA forgot about it), is linked to liver disease, ulcers, diarrhea, heart irregularities, high blood pressure and anemia. Let's not forget Fetal Alcohol Syndrome with its prize package of retarded growth, low intelligence, malformation and abnormalities.

Point: Milk may actually lead to osteoporosis because the excess protein leeches calcium from bones. Counterpoint: My skim milk has eight

grams of protein per serving. A bowl of pasta with some tomato sauce on it contains nine.

PETA has also caused quite a stir with MADD, who sent a letter reading: "We're very concerned and appalled with it for the simple fact that underage drinking is the number one drug problem among American youths." And PETA seems to be targeting underage drinkers, with most traditional college students younger than 21 years old. PETA might as well advertise on Channel 1.

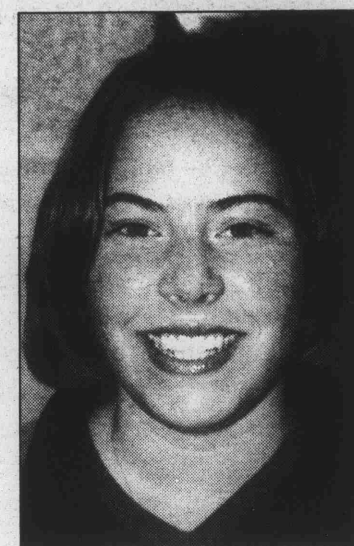
PETA has many other legitimate points to argue, yet they are targeting underage drinkers as an attention-getter in the media. From experience, I can attest that those college students (legal or not) who are going to drink will do so regardless of what PETA promotes. So, it is clear that PETA is not actually serious about this. If it is, then does it honestly believe that underage drinking is the cure for the mistreatment of dairy cows?

For now, PETA — an organization that still has other valid concerns — gets a big thumbs down. "Got That?"

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

SOUND OFF

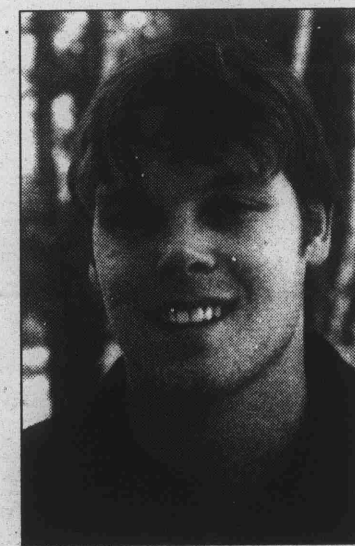
Should the student activity fee be increased?



Elizabeth Makela
sophomore
accounting/
pre-law

"I would like to see an increase in the activity fee for full-time students. I believe that we would have more programs to get involved in around campus. This would help people's minds to relax as well as to meet new friends in the process."

"No. We already pay tuition and that should pay for the activity fee."



Matt Stried
junior
marketing

Next Week:
Should NMU raise its
academic standards?

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.

With one click of the mouse

Public TV-13 is in the midst of another on-air fundraiser. Odds are you have noticed — because one of the ways in which we promote our fundraisers is via campus-wide e-mail.

Every time we do this — generally, three times each year — the station gets a response or two complaining about such mailings. Well-intentioned people discuss the usefulness and propriety of such a technique, and ask that in the future, we take them off our mailing list. Ah, but you see? It is not our list; it's NMU's. There's a difference.

We at Public TV-13 like to think messages about our fundraisers provide useful information. After all, Public TV-13 is a public function of the university, licensed to the Board of Control. In a sense, these are institutional messages. But it is easy to see how they could be perceived as commercial, as much solicitation as information.

I've gotten used to NMU mass mailings showing up in my mailbox: Chez

STAFF COLUMN



By DON WILKIE

Nous is open for business, Cynthia Cooper is coming to campus, the Women's Commission is having a luncheon and so on. Campus-wide e-mailings serve a purpose; they also serve someone's agenda. Does the first part of that equation override the second? I'm not sure — especially when the message comes from a non-NMU source.

But one thing I am sure of — it's easy to get rid of "junk e-mail." A click of the mouse, and it's gone. In fact, most e-mail programs have filtering

mechanisms that will do that for you. It's a toss-the-baby-out-with-the-bathwater approach. But if you disdain both baby and bathwater, it's a viable option.

Here at Public TV-13, we do what we can to accommodate our members, assigning special category codes to those who don't want to get telemarketing calls and direct mail solicitation letters. And when it came to notices about our "Media Meet" program topics, we created our own internal e-mail list.

In the past, I have checked to see if there was some way an individual could be removed from the university-wide lists; there is not. That's a shame. And thus, we all continue to get mass mailings — both useful and not.

Hey — like I said: click and they're gone. No problem. Now, if only I could get AT&T to stop calling me at home ...

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

LETTER

Continued from Page 6

involved or concerned. Although some disparity may exist in the information, it does mirror the truth. And the following is my version of the story, as best as I can recollect.

After being extracted from my position at the Seaborg Center, I was sent to Escanaba to lay stone on the new marina building at the end of Ludington Street. During that time, all but four employees (masonry trade only) were questioned one at a time by two of three owners of Closner Construction Co. On Friday of the same week, I was summoned back to the Seaborg Center to "work and pick up my check."

As I pulled my tools out to begin work, an NMU Public Safety Officer approached me and asked, "Would you like to talk here or somewhere else?" I stated, "For what? How about somewhere else?" The officer had me follow him to his office, whereupon he read me my rights.

Next, I was asked to proffer a statement about concealment of smiley faces constructed within the brick walls. The statement I gave read, "No statement, wish to gather information." I was handed an envelope, whereupon I opened it and read the following:

"Greg: You are a suspect for Malicious Destruction of Property at the NMU Seaborg Center. As of 11/19/99 you are suspended without pay until NMU Public Safety Department's investigation is complete. We have been notified by our attorneys to hold any pay you have coming pending the outcome of this investigation.

Both civil and criminal action is being pursued in this matter. We have been advised to have no personal contact with you until the investigation is complete."

Surprised, scared, bewildered, I looked up at the officer and asked, "Can I leave?"

He said, "Yes, good luck, and try to have a good day." I felt the NMU officer did a commendable job in minimizing the unpleasantness of the situation. For that I say, "Thanks." Upon arriving home, the necessary unemployment forms were filled out. That weekend I secured a new job in Marinette, Wis. Needless to say, my unemployment benefits were denied by the Closner Construction Co. anyway.

The following week (Nov. 20) another piece of correspondence was sent that vehemently stated that I was totally responsible for the smiley faces ... yet others may be involved.

As far as I know, no one else was ever suspended, let alone fired. I am not asking for that to happen; however, the signal to me from Closner Construction Co. is crystal clear that I am to be held accountable for all smiley faces placed in the masonry work.

No personal contact has been made by any Closner representative to me concerning the current situation — that is, malice — tossing me out like a piece of garbage without any concern for my position, financial obligations and family obligations. In lieu of all the disparity, ambiguity and awry information, the assignation of guilt is evident.

It seems as I am the villain and orchestrator of the scandal.

Therefore I will assume any and all responsibility for their construction and adverse effects for my "brothers" in the union. It is my understanding that criminal charges cannot be pursued, yet civil damages and proceedings are yet on the horizon.

I am a 40-year-old journeyman bricklayer helping to raise two teenage daughters and a two-and-a-half-year-old son. I have a bachelors degree in Criminal Justice and earned a spot on the national Dean's List two years in a row.

These few facts are introduced to assign someone to the concocted rumors and remarks proffered by others.

The real story lies not in the smiley faces themselves, but what inspired their arrival. I am no fool, yet I am sometimes foolish. But yet, are not we all at times?

The Mad Bricklayer

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CAMPUS NOTES



Photo courtesy New Eyes for the Needy

New Eyes for the Needy is looking for unwanted glasses, jewelry, watches and hearing aids. The items will help children and adults who cannot afford to purchase these products.

Used glasses may have a purpose

New Eyes for the Needy asks people to check their desks and bureaus for unwanted glasses, jewelry, watches and hearing aids, because these items can find a second life through their organization and may mean the gift of sight to someone.

Every day social agencies and school nurses across the United States contact New Eyes with requests to help adults and children who cannot afford eyewear. Acting in collaboration with optometrists and opticians, New Eyes provides new prescription glasses at no cost to the individual. Sales of used jewelry, donations and the recycling of optical gold scrap help to fund the program.

New Eyes volunteers process donated eyeglasses and give them to hospitals and missions for the needy in more than 30 countries.

Send items or donations to New Eyes for the Needy at 549 Millburn Avenue, Short Hills, NJ 07078. For information about conducting a collection drive, write to this address or call 973-376-4903.

Student media members win

NMU students received five awards from the Michigan Association of Broadcasters student competition.

Jon Sicotte of Marquette, Katie Broeders of Kingsford and Igor Kruhak from Yugoslavia were honored recently at a luncheon in Lansing.

Sicotte received a first-place accolade for his sportscast play-by-play program on Public Radio 90. He was also given first- and second-place awards for his work as a television sports anchor.

Sicotte is also the production manager for WUPX and a staff writer for The North Wind.

Broeders and Kruhak accepted honorable mention awards in the newscast TV category for Public Eye News, NMU's student-run newscast.

Applications for Summer 2000 aid available

Applications for the 2000 summer session financial aid applications are now available at the Student Service Center at 105 Cohodas and the Financial Aid Office at 308 Cohodas.

Work-study monies and Federal Direct Loan funds are available.

If students are requesting a loan, they must determine the specific amount they need to borrow ahead of time. Budget worksheets are available at the Student Service Center and the Financial Aid Office.

The results of students' 1999-2000 Free Application for Federal Student Aid must be received before summer applications can be processed.

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NMU Model UN honored

BY TRAVIS MARGONI
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

NMU was well-represented at the North American Model United Nations Conference in Toronto, Ontario.

NMU sent 34 students from the TS 299 class to Toronto during the week of Feb. 15 to 20. NMU students won five awards at the conference.

About 30 universities were represented at the conference, with each school representing a number of countries. NMU chose to represent Chile, Pakistan, India and Germany.

Thanks to past success by NMU students, they were also awarded the opportunity to represent China.

"The nations that the students chose shows their diversity," said William Ball, associate professor

of political science and advisor to the Model UN Club. "They wanted to be multicultural."

Ball said anyone can join the Model UN Club, not just political science majors.

"We get a lot of different perspectives," Ball said. "We have many different types of students with a variety of majors."

Mandie Zanin, a senior English major and president of the Model UN Club, said the Toronto conference was a great experience.

"We meet people from different schools across North America," Zanin said.

"It's nice to work at a serious political level, then be able to relax at the motel with everyone later."

The five NMU students who received awards were John Chalfant, Jordan Ewers, Justin

Gray, Mark Palmquist and Maurine Mitchell.

"All the students who won awards were outstanding delegates," Ball said. "They played individual roles for different countries."

The Model UN Club will be going to a Chicago conference in the fall. Enrollment in TS 299 is not necessary to participate, but Ball said students must join the group at the beginning of a semester.

"It was a much needed trip," said Melvin Williams, a senior political science major. "This was the first time I had been in Toronto, and it improved our political relations."

Prior to this year, NMU had attended the Model UN conference in Toronto only once, but had attended a national conference in St. Louis since 1988.

Invest in THE NORTH WIND

Referendum voting is coming up April 4 and 5, and The North Wind is seeking a 35-cent increase in its student activity fee. Currently the newspaper receives \$2.75 per student, per semester.

Why should you vote "yes" to The North Wind's student activity fee increase? First of all, The North Wind has not asked for an increase in the last decade; in fact, we have requested two decreases in funding in that time. While our income from the student fee has remained the same, our costs have increased because of inflation and minimum-wage increases.

We are also one of very few college newspapers in the Midwest that do not have the money to print in color, which we would like to do next fall. The North Wind, an award-winning paper, gives the NMU community the most comprehensive coverage of NMU. The newspaper covers topics which you, the student, need to know. We are just asking for one more cent an issue from each student. Please give us your extra penny per issue, so we can help serve the NMU community better.

North Wind Online

<http://northwind.nmu.edu>

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- If having problems registering on the WEB, try entering one course at a time.
- Use SOLAR on the WEB the evening prior to your registration day to check course availability

A paid announcement from the Office of the Registrar

Congratulations to the following Industrial Technologies & Electronics Department Spring 2000 graduates who have already accepted positions:

- Brad Bousley - Electrical Engineer with Paper Converting Company in Green Bay, WI
- Cory Armatti - Test Technician with Plexus Technologies in Neenah, WI
- Troy Povich - Manufacturing Engineer with Engineered Machine Products in Escanaba
- Nick Baroski - Technician with Lucent Technologies in Minneapolis, MN

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Moose: protecting a beautiful species

BY MIRIAM MÖLLER
FEATURES EDITOR

Moose are described as majestic animals, and along with black bears and wolves, are the kings of Upper Peninsula forests.

The word moose is derived from the Algonquin Indian term "moos" or "moosu," meaning "he strips off bark." Michigan's moose belong to the eastern Canadian subspecies, one of seven different subspecies.

"It's quite amazing," said Dave Jentoft, a biology graduate student. "It is the largest mammal in Michigan's Upper Peninsula."

Jentoft has done a research study on moose before and has tracked them while working for the DNR for four summers.

The first year Jentoft saw between 12 and 14 radio-collared moose, but the fourth year he only saw seven. His work helped continue a calf census that the DNR is still conducting.

"[This is the] second year of a six-year project," said Brian Roell, a DNR wildlife research technician.

Roell primarily studies moose in an attempt to determine how many moose are in Michigan.

"We had a population model of 450 and 120 [moose]," Roell said. "We decided to do this right [and determine the correct number.]"

What Roell does know is that he tracks the currently 62 radio-collared moose in the woods of the U.P. He researches the moose's survivability and how many are dying of natural causes or other reasons.

The DNR has studied the moose population since 1985, when 19 cows and 10 bulls were transferred from Ontario to Michigan. The population today derives from those Canadian moose.

Moose were once indigenous to pre-settlement Northern Lower

Peninsula and the U.P., Roell said. Native Americans killed and captured moose until white settlers moved in and started altering the animal's habitat.

Increase in white-tailed deer and their parasites also led to the substantial reduction of the moose population in the 1900s. Today moose are not extinct, but they are a threatened species.

Moose like to hang out in deciduous forests and scrub lands, feeding on the leaves and twigs of woody plants such as aspen, maple or willow trees. In the winter they feed on conifers including balsam fir and hemlock. They also like to munch on aquatic plants such as water lilies, pondweeds and duckweeds.

Jentoft said it was surprising to him how close he could get to a moose without sighting it.

He said, for many people, moose are a mystery because people hardly ever see them, and

if they do see them, it's a big occasion.

"Up here a lot of people are fascinated with them," Jentoft said.

Roell said to "consider yourself lucky when you see one."

Moose will generally not charge a person, but they have the potential to be dangerous, Roell said.

"Give them the right of way,"

Roell said.

There haven't been any reported moose attacks in the U.P., other than vehicles being attacked. In Alaska, however, moose are considered more dangerous than grizzly bears, Roell said.

For more detailed information on moose, check out the DNR's wildlife division on its Web site at www.dnr.state.mi.us.



Duane Pape/NW

A bull moose peaks his head above the tall grass in Baraga county last fall. The sighting of a moose is rare in the Upper Peninsula, since the majestic mammals are a threatened species in Michigan.

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Behind the green

I should have been Irish — and I don't mean just a little Irish. I mean 100-percent pure, through and through. I have been fascinated with the culture, people and history of the Celtic nation since I was able to read. There is just something about the country and its philosophy that is beyond intriguing.

Because of this, I never miss the opportunity to celebrate the only real Irish holiday observed in the United States. Whether it be gawking at the green river in Chicago or gathering with good friends to share some quality time, the holiday never passes without a little excitement.

We all know the short of Saint Patrick's Day — the legend that St. Patrick drove all the snakes out of Ireland with a three-leafed shamrock (representing the Trinity), hence its strong association with his day and name.

Also, there will forever be something green on St. Patrick's Day. The color, originally associated with the day because it is the hue of springtime, has somehow taken over the story.

What many people don't remember is that St. Patrick was a missionary to the people of Ireland. He was sent to Ireland by Pope Clastine to preach to the people throughout the Celtic countries. Although he came to them with foreign ideas and beliefs, the natives still displayed hospitality and respect for the man and, as a result, he introduced Christianity to their lives.

St. Patrick incorporated the shamrock into his preaching; he is said to have illustrated the existence of the Three-In-One by plucking a shamrock from the grass growing at his feet and showing it to his congregation. The shamrock, once called the "seamroy," symbolizes the blessed cross. The plant was once sacred to the Druids of Ireland.

There are dozens of churches named after St. Patrick throughout the countryside of Ireland, most famous of which is St. Patrick's Cathedral in Dublin, where St. Patrick is said to have baptized his converts. His success in his mission is the real reason to celebrate — driving the snakes from Ireland, symbolic of putting an end to pagan practices.

Part of that pagan practice has crept back into his holiday — leprechauns. Leprechaun are Irish fairies who are categorized as unsociable and unfriendly. Supposedly, they make shoes and hoard a hidden pot of gold. If the leprechaun is caught by a treasure hunter, he must tell where his treasure is. I imagine the not-so-cute (if you've ever seen the movie) creatures were probably instituted, so greeting card companies could distort them to put a darling image on their greeting cards.

I did my real St. Patrick's Day celebrating two weeks ago in Minneapolis. We converged on Kieran's — an amazing Irish pub — and tasted the champ of real Irish hospitality. The live imported music was inebriating. Our group bonded in this atmosphere — somehow ingesting the family-like welcome of the Irish people the pub represented. The experience was nothing short of spiritual.

But the real heart of the holiday — and the Irish culture — is more than cozy pubs and fine stout. It is, after all, a religious holiday full of tradition.

And the tradition, too, never included green beer until Americans started celebrating it.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY KRISTY BASOLO

Keeping traditions alive

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA
STAFF WRITER

Drum beats, shouts and cries echoed through the lobby of the Jacobetti Center on Saturday. The usually quiet student atmosphere exploded with culture, as the eighth annual Native American pow wow was under way.

Sophomore criminal justice major Marty Curtis said the significance of holding the pow wow is to "pass on traditions and keep the culture alive." Curtis, who is an active member of the Native American Student Association, was also chairman of the pow wow.

The theme of the pow wow was "Learning to Walk Together." Curtis pointed out that the meaning behind this theme was to bring together different cultures, not just Native Americans.

The pow wow, which was open to the public, was intended to "give the community more understanding of the [Native American] culture and customs," Curtis

said.

The pow wow season usually begins around February and lasts through September. There are two to three pow wows a month. They are held for enjoyment, entertainment and are good learning experiences, Curtis said.

Heather Lindenberger, a Marquette resident and a Lakota Indian, is only one example of the many roles played in the pow wow. Lindenberger, whose Lakota name is "Golden Eagle Spirit Woman," is a jingle dancer. Her colorful red dress is covered with 365 cones that jingle when she dances.

"The jingle is believed to be a healing medicine," Lindenberger said, while holding one of the cones between her fingers.

Lisa McGeshick was also wearing a jingle dress. McGeshick, who is from the loon clan from the Lac Vieux Desert Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians in Watersmeet, is also the president of the Native American Student Association. Her dress also has 365 cones, one for each day of the year.

"When I was making my dress, I said a prayer with each cone that I rolled," McGeshick said.

When she dances in the dress, she prays for all the people that are in need, such as mentally or physically ill people.

Lindenberger carried with her a special fan made of feathers. During certain beats, known as honor beats, she waves the fan above her head in a circular motion, spreading the medicine to whoever needs it spiritually.

"This dance goes back 500 years at least," Lindenberger said. The calling of a jingle dancer "comes to you in a series of four dreams."

While dancing, Native Americans do not swear, smoke cigarettes or drink alcohol. "[Everyone] is spiritually looking up



Duane Pape

Lester Drift of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community had the honor to act as head male dancer at the pow wow. The head dancer takes a part in every dance.

to you," Lindenberger said.

Emily Green was another dancer at the pow wow, dancing what is known as the traditional dance. "This dance is done to carry women, elders and children and to keep them on a straight path," Green said. "We carry the strength of the people."

There are different types of dances. The first dance is the grand entry, during which the host drum leads all participating dancers with a special song.

They also dance the flag song and a veteran's honor song.

Special dances include the two-step, sneak-up and crowd — diverse dances that consist of different steps, holding hands or a hunt-in style.

The pow wow was a celebration of arts, crafts, songs and dance style.

"I get a deep feeling of pride, Native American myself," Curtis said.



Duane Pape/NW

Heather Lindenberger presents her jingle dress at the pow wow on Saturday.

traditions alive



Duane Pape/NW

Lester Drift of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community had the honor to act as the head male dancer at the pow wow. The head dancer takes a part in every dance.

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There are different types of dances. The first dance is the grand entry, during which the host drum leads all participating dancers with a special song.

They also dance the flag song and the veteran's honor song.

Special dances include the round dance, two-step, sneak-up and crow hop — diverse dances that consist of different steps, holding hands or a hunt-in-dance style.

The pow wow was a celebration of arts, crafts, songs and dance style.

"I get a deep feeling of pride, being Native American myself," Curtis said.



Photo illustration by David Roberts/NW

Junior chemistry major Melissa Ostroski, left, is a chemistry tutor, helping sophomore general business major Michele Lacourt, at the All Campus Tutoring Center in 203 Jamrich Hall recently.

Tutors bolster peers

BY MATT MEYER
STAFF WRITER

Failing a test may not be the end of the world when a student knows how to prevent it from happening again.

The All Campus Tutoring Center in 203 Jamrich is there to help students with problems in many fields of study. The people at the ACT Center help to restore the self-confidence needed to achieve high grades, tutoring

supervisor Lisa Fiacconi said.

The focus of the tutoring services is for those classes concentrated at the 100- and 200-levels, which affect the majority of students.

"We will help those students [who cannot find a tutor] with general study skills and test preparation," Fiacconi said.

Tutors are recruited through faculty recommendation, must have had the class they are tutoring and have received at least a B+ in it. They also must hold a GPA of 3.0 and be enrolled in at least six credit hours per semester.

"Most people who come here

know what they are doing but need some extra support in their classes," said Daniell Allen, a senior elementary education major who is the receptionist at the tutoring center.

Allen also said most people coming to the tutoring center are intimidated to see their professors, so they go there first.

Jaime Santi, a senior nursing major, has been a tutor at the All Campus Tutoring Center since the fall semester of 1998. She tutors in 12 different classes.

"When you get through to someone, you feel great," Santi said.

'Angels in America' at McClintock

BY MIRIAM MÖLLER
FEATURES EDITOR

The "What I did for Love" season of the Forest Roberts Theatre is not over yet.

A dramatic reading of the play "Angels in America" is coming up at 7:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday at the Black Box Theatre in McClintock room 105.

Presented by 15 actors the play reading will be performed like any other Forest Roberts Theatre production with one difference.

"A dramatic reading means that the actors will have scripts in their hands, but they will act," Play Director Cecilia Pang said.

"Angels in America" deals with AIDS and was written by the famous American playwright Tony

Kufhner, Pang said.

"It is the most important play of the 20th century," Pang said. "[It] focuses on politics, sex and religion."

Pang said everybody should see this play, inviting students as well as the general public.

For more information on this free event, call the Forest Roberts Theatre office at 227-2082.

MOVIE REVIEW PITCH BLACK

Lost on desert planet: another sci-fi flick

Wait for underground aliens and a crew stranded on desert planet, on video

BY CHASE MURDEY
MOVIE REVIEWER

★★★★☆

"Pitch Black," the latest from David Twohy, co-writer of such movies such as "The Fugitive," "The Arrival," "Waterworld" and "G.I. Jane," delivers a fastpaced action/suspense adventure in a sci-fi setting — otherwise known as "nothing we haven't seen before," but good in its own right.

The film opens on the cryogenic sleep of passengers on a merchant liner, only to be dis-

turbed seconds later by explosions of unknown origin. Bad things begin happening, and the navigation officer, Caroline Fry (Radha Mitchell, "Kick," "High Art"), makes an emergency crash landing on an unknown desert planet. The ship gets totaled and the remaining passengers begin to look for any trace of civilization, lit by the light of three desert suns.

Among the survivors are the rough-around-the-edges bounty hunter, Johns (Cole Hauser, "Good Will Hunting," "Higher Learning") and the traveling

holy man, Imam (Keith David, "Armageddon," "There's Something About Mary").

Also stranded are a pair of prospectors, Shazza and Zeke (Claudia Black, "Farscape," "City Life," and John Moore, "The Missing," "The Whole Nine Yards") and the smarmy antique dealer, Paris P. Ogilville (Lewis Fitz-gerald, "Dead Heart," "Spider and Rose").

Not so lucky for the crew, their most dangerous cargo also survived, a convicted murderer named Riddick (Vin Diesel, "The Iron Giant," "Saving Private Ryan").

At first the movie is a sort of tense cat-and-mouse game. Riddick spies on the survivors from afar as they try to find water or civilization in the barren desert.

It becomes interesting when the normally eternally-lit planet falls under a once-in-a-lifetime planetary eclipse, and the last sun is shrouded by one of the other planets in the system.

It is then that a swarm of alien creatures pour from the underground and begin hunting the settlers as they make it to the ruins of a geological survey camp.

This movie is pretty standard fare when you get right down to it, but I must say it was beautifully rendered.

The contrasting hues cast by the planet's three suns give the movie a washed-out look, and the darkness of the last half of the movie is welcome after the glaring brightness of the first half.

The characters are a well-

chosen army of people I'd never heard of, but they pulled off their parts with ease.

The movie had good lines and good flow, but it's not something I'd recommend seeing twice, as I did.

The aliens are well created, and the movie does keep up a feeling of tension, but the sci-fi industry is cluttered with too many get-away-from-the-alien movies and too many overused plotlines.

In this, Riddick just happens to be the refugees' only hope, as he had his eyes altered in prison to see in the dark. So uneasy alliances are formed, backstabbing begins, and meanwhile, people get eaten.

It's fun, I suppose, but I suggest you wait until it comes out on video.

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Deadline for applying is Tuesday, March 21, 5:00 PM.
For more information call the ASNMU Office at 227-2452
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MUSIC REVIEW ALTERNATIVE

Cure trilogy ends

The Cure
"Bloodflowers"



Grade: B-

BY SARAH RUMPEL
MUSIC REVIEWER

Robert Smith moans, "[We] always have to go back/but [it's] the reason why we want to live," on "Bloodflowers," The Cure's newest album, which explains more than you realize.

This whole album is a look back on life and on love, as well as on previous pop-melodies, echo drums and droning beats this band has already done.

The first track automatically retreads "Pictures of You," with the exception of an added, weak piano melody. This seems suitable since "Bloodflowers" is the last in a trilogy that includes The Cure's 1982 "Pornography" release and the 1989 album

"Disintegration."

It is just too bad that the band decided to rely on the previous two albums for inspiration.

During the late '70, this British band made its debut. The slow, melancholy tones have remained popular with its fans for more than two decades. This album, however, may be the test of how long the fans will keep humming the same tune, just like Smith, the band's front man.

For us that hold a past with The Cure, these new tracks will provide a stroll down memory lane, rather than a fresh look at its move into the 21st century.

I must admit that the band's tracks, "The Last day of Summer," and "Out of this World" create a kind of beautiful sadness that I have grown fond of from its previous years.

For all of the loyal fans, "Bloodflowers" may provide continuing tunes to sulk to. It must be said, however, that this may not only be the end of a trilogy but an entire era of The Cure.

The question is, how long can The Cure swing on the same vine until it breaks?

ON THE SCENE LIVE MUSIC

Blues up front

Just opened a couple weeks ago, Upfront & Company has already brought jazz and blues music to Marquette.

The bar and restaurant, located on 102 Main St., will give away its stage to more live blues musicians this week.

On Thursday the Chicago Rhythm & Blues Kings will perform sweet soul, swinging blues and melodic ballads. Their music is described as deep-fried R&B, perfect for dancing or kicking back. The band's strength is singer Ernie Peniston and its horn section.

On Friday and Saturday Chicago's harmonica master and No. 1 son of blues Billy Branch will take the stage.

Branch learned to play the mouth harp by listening to legends such as Junior Wells, Carey Bell and Big John Wrencher.

Branch was named most outstanding blues musician at the Living Blues Critics Awards in 1993 and 1997.

"Branch can play a sweet, swinging, melodic harp but stands out for sheer force of his blowing," said Roger Levesque of the Edmonton Journal.

He has also appeared in two movies, "Adventures in Babysitting" and "Next of Kin."

Branch is currently supporting his "Superharps" release with James Cotton, Charlie Musselwhite and Sugar Ray.

— By Miriam Möller

SOLAR Registration Tips

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- Know your PIN number.
- Have a Course Registration Booklet and pencil handy. Follow the easy to read instructions.
- Have an alternate schedule plan.
- Enter courses with the most important courses first.
- If having problems registering on the WEB, try entering one course at a time.
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FILMS

Thursday, March 16

Gonzo Media Presents: "Il Monstro" (R), 7 p.m., 10 p.m. in Room 102 Jamrich.

Sunday, March 19

Campus Cinama presents: "The Messenger" (R), 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Room 102 Jamrich.

Thursday, March 23

Gonzo Media presents: "A Taxing Woman" (R), 6:30 p.m. and "Tampopo," (R) at 9 p.m. in Room 102 Jamrich.

Meeting every Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Charcoal Room in the University Center. For more information, contact John at 227-4655.

Saturday, March 18

Bring your kids to "Reading Day at the Mall" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Westwood Mall in the hall outside K-mart. For more information, call Cathy at 228-9510.

Lu'au 6 to 8 p.m. at the Jacobetti Center. NMU Lock-In at the PEIF from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. All are invited to use the basketball courts, pool, weights and the climbing wall. An NMU ID is required.

Sunday, March 19

Last day to obtain 50 percent tuition refund for complete withdrawal from the university (second block courses).

"Why People Don't Heel and How They Can." In this video presentation Dr. Carolyn Myss shares her insights based

on 15 years of healing and details the five myths of healing as well as five steps to healing. Sponsored by the Institute of Noetic Sciences. Every second Sunday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call Clark at 228-5294 for further information.

Tuesday, March 21

Comedian: Jimmy Fallon, 8 p.m. in Great Lakes Rooms in the UÇ.

NMU Asian Pacific Islander heritage Club and Peter White Public Library's Youth Services Department are celebrating Asian-Pacific Islander Heritage Month. Every Tuesday from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Call Tanya at 227-1554 or Cathy at 228-9510.

Wednesday, March 22

Seminar: "Sensory Mediation of Foraging in Plethodon Cinereus, the Redback Salamander." Presented by John S. Placyk Jr. at 11 a.m. in 239 West Science.

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday, March 16

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- IS 201 Advanced Word Processing
- IS 102 Beginning Spreadsheets
- IS 202 Intermediate Spreadsheets
- IS 203 Advanced Spreadsheets
- IS 104 Beginning Database

- IS 204 Advanced Database
- IS 205 Presentation/Multimedia Software
- IS 107 Beginning Desktop Publishing
- IS 207 Intermediate Desktop Publishing
- IS 111 Computerized Personal Accounting
- IS 112 Computerized Small Business Accounting
- IS 208 Web Page Development
- IS 209 Statistical Software

NOTE: IS 100, IS 101, IS 102, and IS 104 are considered repeats of CIS 110

See Fall Course Scheduling Booklet for Weeks/Days/Times
Most are offered in a 4-week block

Call or e-mail Dr. Claudia Orr for more information
227-1469/corr@nmu.edu

NORDIC NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

'Cats celebrate All-Americans

BY DANIEL POWELL
COPY EDITOR

Four NMU Nordic skiers were named All-American as the Wildcat ski program finished ninth at the NCAA national meet last week at Soldier Hollow, Utah.

Junior Abigail Larson was named an All-American in both the women's freestyle and classic races, while sophomore Chris Cook nabbed All-American honors in the men's freestyle race, and sophomores Aubrey Smith and Melissa Oram were All-Americans in the women's classic race.

Cook finished seventh in the men's 10-k freestyle and 12th in the 15-k classic, while Matt Weier finished 22nd and 16th, and Jesse Downs finished 17th and 19th, respectively.

On the women's side, Larson had a 10th place finish in the women's 5-k freestyle, while Oram finished 21st and Smith finished 26th. In the classic, Larson, Smith and Oram finished fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively, and were the only American finishers in the top 10. As has been the tradition this year, the women skied together, then finished together in the classic race.

The national ski championships combine both men and women's Nordic and alpine skiing in scoring. This season no NMU alpine skiers qualified for nationals.

Without the points from the alpine team, The Nordic teams were left to pull all the weight for the 'Cats.

"We're definitely excited about what's happened this year," NMU head coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "Finishing third with the Nordic team is the second best we've ever done. The competition was fierce, and it was and interna-



Jason Barnes/NW

Junior Abigail Larson earned All-American honors in both the freestyle and classic races last weekend.

tional field."

With individual scoring, NMU finished third in the Nordic standings behind overall champion University of Denver and University of New Mexico. NMU's best finish ever came in 1992 with a second place finish.

Please see NORDIC on Page 19

SWIM AND DIVE NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

'Cats claim eighth, earn honors

BY TINA TSCHOHL
STAFF WRITER

NMU's swim and dive team finished eighth at the NCAA-II National Championships held March 8 to 11 in Buffalo, N.Y.

NMU's overall team score was 181.5 points. Drury University won with 663 points. All NMU's swimmers earned All-American honors.

"The women swam and dove their hearts out this year," Coraggio said. "I was impressed that they each gave 100 percent in all their competitions."

Wildcats competing at the national championships were junior Cary Greegor, senior Erin Vostad, senior Darby Berger, freshman Megan Woodsworth and freshman Sarah Verbrugge.

"Overall, I think we did really well at nationals," Greegor said. "Only bringing five swimmers hurt the team score, but we had a great time and everyone earned All-American honors."

Greegor, who qualified for the Olympic trials earlier this season, led the team, finishing second in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:19.37 and was third in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:04.14. Vostad, the returning national champion in the 100 butterfly, was seventh in the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.70 and 10th in the 100 butterfly with a time of 59.20. Berger was eighth in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:07.23 and also eighth

Please see SWIM on Page 20

March Sadness



Duane Pape/NW

Sophomore center Chad Theuer and the Wildcats had three goals overturned on Sunday.

HOCKEY CCHA FIRST-ROUND TOURNAMENT REVIEW

NMU ousted in CCHA first round

BY JASON LAUREN
MANAGING EDITOR

The NMU hockey team had an opportunity to avoid the CCHA Tournament play-in game and earn an automatic bid to the tournament's semifinals, but instead, the Wildcats' season ended.

The No. 4-seeded Wildcats (22-13-4) lost to the No. 7 University of Nebraska-Omaha (14-18-7) in the third game of the first-round, best-of-three series last weekend at the Berry Events Center.

NMU head coach Rick Comley said his team's season is done "for sure." The Wildcats entered last weekend ranked No. 25 in the Pairwise

Rankings, which have determined the 12-team NCAA Tournament the last three years. Comley said before the series against UN-O that his team needed to win the CCHA Tournament to qualify for the NCAA Tournament.

"It's always disappointing when it's over, but we won 22 games, so that's not terrible," Comley said. "We didn't play well in the last three games prior to [Saturday] — and that's disappointing — but all in all, we've worked hard, and the kids did their best."

On Sunday, Northern had its opportunity to advance to the semifinals because No. 3-seeded Lake Superior State was swept by Bowling Green State. The top three seeds

remaining after the first round earn an automatic bid to the semifinals.

But NMU did not take advantage of the opportunity, losing, 2-1.

"We certainly played well enough to win," Comley said. "We had plenty of great scoring chances, but their goaltender played very well. Their goaltender made some saves that were out of this world."

Included in the Wildcats' scoring chances were two first-period shots that hit pipes.

Perhaps NMU's best opportunity came when freshman center Terry Harrison's rebound snap shot appeared to be heading into the net

Please see HOCKEY on Page 20



Duane Pape N/W

NMU's leading scorer, senior forward Sasha Leverentz, combined for a total of 40 points at the NCAA Tournament in Owensboro, Ky.

WOMEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT REVIEW

NMU leaves Bluegrass state empty handed

BY JON SICOTTE
STAFF WRITER

A sweet 16 appearance by NMU proved to be sour as the team went home from Kentucky on the wrong side of a regional championship game.

The No. 16 women's basketball team was knocked out of the NCAA Tournament by host team Northern Kentucky University, as it fell Saturday, 77-70.

"I thought that we played pretty well... until the last 10 minutes," NMU head coach Mike Geary said. "We still played hard and competed. We just had some things go against us."

NMU led the game through most of the first half. Senior forward Sasha Leverentz and junior center Jill Gobert combined for 11 of the 'Cats' first 17 points as NMU grabbed a quick, 17-8, lead. The Wildcats shot 58 percent in the first half, hitting 3 of

5 three-pointers to give NMU a 36-31 lead.

"Our success early was due to our post people being able to hit perimeter shots," Geary said. "We may have [not] at any time this season, settled for those shots with our post people."

Second-half free throws by NKU hurt the Wildcats down the stretch. Northern Kentucky trailed, 61-58, with six minutes remaining before rolling off an 11-0 run to extend its lead to 69-61 with 3:30 remaining. The Norse shot 92 percent from the free-throw line in the second half. Almost half (22) of NMU's second-half points (46) came with free-throws.

"It seemed like every time [NKU] went inside and there was any contact, there was a foul," Geary said. "It seemed like the same contact on the other end wasn't a foul. Of course, I see that like that every game.

"But they shot their free throws great."

Leverentz led the 'Cats with 21 points while Gobert scored 13 points. Gobert tied freshman forward Elena Keranen with a team-high seven rebounds.

"Our whole team really gave a great effort," Geary said. "It wasn't lack of effort that was our downfall.

"We just had a lull offensively, right at the time that we could least afford for it to happen."

It was the Wildcats' sixth straight appearance in the NCAA Tournament and their eighth tournament appearance in the past 10 years. NMU is 2-4 in the regional championship games.

On March 10, NMU defeated the University of Missouri-St. Louis in the second round of the tournament, 97-73. The 'Cats led, 47-33, at halftime. Leverentz was the leading scorer on the team with 19 points.

MEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT REVIEW

Wildcats fall in first round

BY KURT MENSCHING
STAFF WRITER

Northern Kentucky University's three-point flurry proved to be too much for the NMU men's basketball team (24-6) to handle, as NKU defeated NMU, 89-57, at the Great Lakes Regional Tournament in Owensboro, Ky.

The Norse (26-6) hit 14 of 29 attempts (48 percent) from behind the three-point line. Three-point shots amounted for nearly half of the Norse's 60 field-goal attempts.

"We came out flat," NMU senior guard Jimmy Roberts said. "They were playing well. They came out and hit a number of threes. We suddenly found ourselves down by 15 or 20 points. By then it was almost too late."

NMU head coach Dean Ellis said Northern Kentucky played its best game of the year. Ellis also said NMU played its worst game of the season.

"We lacked intensity," Ellis said.

"We were poor mentally on both ends of the floor."

NKU had a balanced scoring attack, with four players recording double digits.

"Their attack is to move the ball around the perimeter," NMU senior guard Pete Moe said. "They had the open looks."

Northern Kentucky shot 52 percent from the field. It connected on 13 of 19 free throw attempts (68 percent).

NMU hit 41 percent of the shots it attempted and 35 percent of its three-point attempts.

"They played good team defense," Roberts said of NKU. "We had some chances, but the ball just wasn't going in the basket."

Moe led the Wildcats with 16 points, while hitting 4 of 5 attempts from beyond the three-point line.

NMU's two leading season scorers, senior forward Cory Brathol (seven points, four rebounds) and senior center Kevin Coduti (five points, two rebounds), combined for

just 12 points and shot five for 21 (24 percent).

"I was just getting the open shots," Moe said. "[Coduti] and [Brathol] were having troubles scoring. They got the ball out to me."

Working off the bench, senior forward Steve Maselter scored 14 points and led the Wildcats six rebounds.

"Coduti was double-teamed on the interior," Roberts said. "Guys were just all over him."

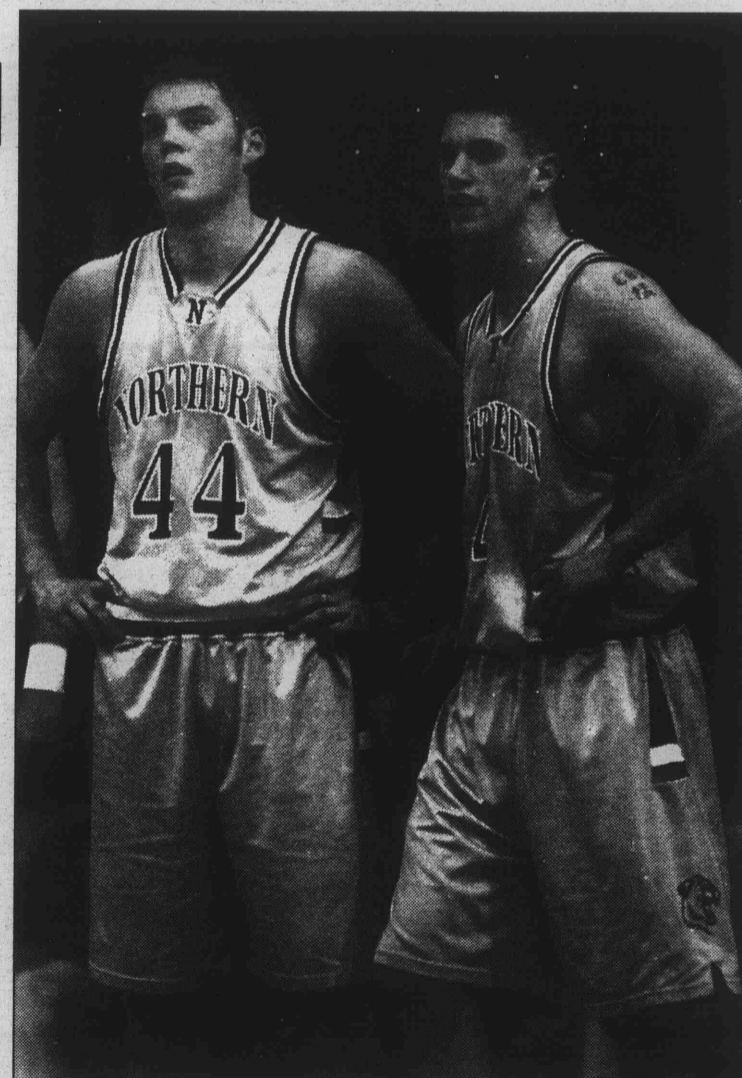
Turnovers were another problem for NMU. The 'Cats gave up the ball 21 times, nine of which were on NKU steals.

"It was a sad way to end the season," Moe said. "But someone has to lose, and it turned out to be us."

However, despite playing what Ellis called a "disastrous tournament," he said the experience was good for the team.

Roberts agreed.

"It's a bigger brand of basketball," he said of the experience. "Being one of the last 48 teams playing is an honor."



Duane Pape N/W

Seniors Kevin Coduti (left) and Cory Brathol, NMU's top two scorers, were limited to 12 points against Northern Kentucky in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

HOCKEY

Continued from Page 17

with 1:19 left in the game. The red light, indicating a goal, flashed, but UN-O senior goalie Kendall Sidoruk had made a glove save.

Northern lost its second-leading scorer, freshman Chris Gobert, for the remainder of the game to a shoulder injury with about five minutes left in the second period. The CCHA All-Rookie Team member skated off the ice slowly after receiving a center-ice body check.

"[Gobert] was our hottest player, and that was a tough loss," Comley said.

On Saturday, Gobert led Northern to a 5-1 win with one goal and three assists.

Gobert recorded an assist and scored a goal in the second period when NMU scored two goals in a 13-second span, which set a CCHA Tournament record. The previous record was set by LSSU in 1990 when the Lakers scored two goals 15 seconds apart, one that was scored 5-on-3 and the other 5-on-5. Both Wildcat goals were scored even strength.

The two goals were two of four goals that were scored in the first 8:30 of the second period. NMU's four second-period goals came on six shots.

"That was the best that we've played in a

month," Comley said of his team's four goals.

All eight NMU seniors played, including goalie Duane Hoey, receiving his first start in 14 games.

"They did a great job, and they did not want it to be their last game," Comley said of his seniors. "I wanted to put it in the hands of the seniors. ...I thought if we were going to get back in [the series], that would be the group that had to do it for us."

On Friday, NMU fell behind quickly when the Mavericks scored 14 seconds into the game. The UN-O goal helped it defeat the Wildcats, 4-2.



Duane Pape/NW

Freshman center Peter Michelutti and NMU played for the smallest series crowd of the year.

played like we did against Lake Superior [on March 3 and 4], and it carried into [Friday]."

Comley said "terrible mistakes or decisions" contributed to each of the Mavericks' goals.

"It's been a roller coaster season all year, and it showed up [Friday]," said senior left wing Roger Trudeau. "Sometimes we looked good, but most of the game we played pretty bad."

SWIM

Continued from Page 17

in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 2:25.68.

"I had a great time at Nationals," Berger said.

"I was happy with how we did. I had life-time best times and made the finals in both of my events."

The Wildcats' 200 medley relay team finished fourth with a time of 1:48.63. The 400 medley relay team finished seventh, the 800 freestyle relay team was ninth, and the 400 freestyle relay team also finished ninth.

"The team had a lot of fun and it was a good learning experience for the younger swimmers," Berger said. "The relays really did well too."

Coraggio said this year's national meet the competition was much tougher, and the season overall was more challenging because the levels of local and national competition rose dramatically.

"It's been a long season. Without the support the swimmers showed each other, it would have been hard to get through it."

"It means a lot to me that they encouraged each other,"

Coraggio said.

The Wildcats pulled together as a young team and made improvements throughout their season, with each class making contributions to the team Coraggio said.

Coraggio's comments on the team reflected their respective experience with the Wildcats swim and dive team.

"Our freshmen came a long way this year, they did well getting use to swimming and diving at a collegiate level," Coraggio said.

"The sophomores demonstrated leadership abilities, which will be important for next year since we will have a young team."

"The juniors will make strong comebacks next year and show effective leadership on the team."

"The seniors will be missed; they contributed greatly to the program."

Senior diver Michelle Wallace said being done diving after four years has not quite sunk in yet.

"It was really hard to clean out my locker," Wallace said. "All the hours I put in over the years were definitely worth it though. This year's team was so much fun to be a part of."

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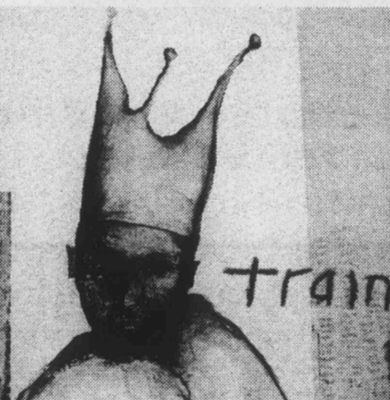
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SOLAR Registration Tips

- Review your Student Data Sheet and clear any registration holds
- Know your PIN number.
- Have a Course Registration Booklet and pencil handy. Follow the easy to read instructions.
- Have an alternate schedule plan.
- Enter courses with the most important courses first.
- If having problems registering on the WEB, try entering one course at a time.
- Use SOLAR on the WEB the evening prior to your registration day to check course availability

A paid announcement from the Office of the Registrar




Monday **Live Jazz** Monday

Tuesday **Open Mic 18 and Over** Tuesday

Weds. **Live DJ 18 and Over** Weds.

Thursday **Slip Rizzo** Thursday

Friday and Saturday Reggae Bash!
 "Roots Rock Society"
 Live From Chicago
Friday and Saturday Ladies Night is Every Night

VW Diesels Now in Stock Drivers wanted! 

41/57 Hwy Mpg

STOP PAYING THROUGH THE HOSE!

200 North 30th Street Escanaba, Mi 49829 Toll Free(888) 789-9650

Halbinsel, Inc. Hours: Mon-Thu 9-6 Fri 9-8 Sat 9-3

We Sell Boxes **NEED MINI-STORAGE?** *Reserve Now!*

BRAND NEW facility opening Mid-April

Grand Opening Student Special!

Pay in advance for the summer, and we'll help you move. Our truck, our driver - your stuff! Call for details.

 **STAR STORAGE** 
 249-3342

NOW OPEN!

6am til 6pm



Croissants Sandwiches Capuccino Latte and More!

727 N. Third St. • Marquette, Mi 49855

Store Wide Sale!!!

Yankee Candles • Cards
 Heritage Lace • Boyds Bears
 And More...

habitat
 523 N. Third • Marquette
 M-F 10-5:30 • Sat. til 5

 **Free Pie - Free Pie!!**

You're invited to sample fresh homemade pies during a Saturday night of singing and family time.

The First United Methodist Church on Ridge Street in Marquette will present a "Contemporary Gospel Jamboree and Pie Fest" on Saturday March 18th at 6:30pm.

You, your family, and your friends are ALL invited to come and sing some good ole tunes and sample pies. It's informal and fun so come as you are for "The Contemporary Gospel Jamboree and Pie Fest"

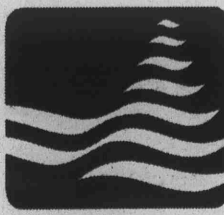
Saturday, March 18th at 6:30pm at the First United Methodist Church of Marquette.

Deadline to Request TLC Laptop Computer Fee Waiver is March 31, 2000

If you are currently enrolled, will be a junior or senior (a minimum of 56 earned academic credits) by the end of winter semester 2000, and you meet the minimum Northern Michigan University computer requirements (access to the NMU network and the Internet, the ability to send and receive E-mail, the ability to search the World Wide Web, and access to basic computer software) you may request a waiver to NOT participate in the Laptop Computer Initiative beginning with fall semester 2000.

If you do not request the waiver by March 31, 2000, the university will automatically enroll you in the TLC Laptop Computer Initiative and provide you with a computer, appropriate software and technical support for a fee of \$385 per semester.

You may request the fee waiver when you pre-register for fall semester 2000. Questions concerning the waiver should be directed to the HUB, 201 Cohodas Administrative Center. By phone: 906-227-1775.

 **Northern Michigan University**

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

1985 SAAB 900S. Runs good, looks- good, automatic, 4-door, power windows, moon roof, good highway gas mileage, cassette. Asking \$1,550, or make offer. Call 227-2572, leave message.

HELP WANTED

\$FUNDRAISER\$ Open to student groups and organizations. Earn \$5 per MC application. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for information or visit our web site. 1-800-932-0528 65 www.ocmconcepts.com.

Construction/Maintenance. Swimming pool service in NW Detroit suburbs paying top dollar for hard-working person. Summer employment \$600-\$800 and up per week. Call Craig at 248-477-7727.

Summer in Chicago. Child care and light housekeeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non smoker. Call Northfield Nannies, 847-501-5354.

Summer Positions! The Suomi College Upward Bound Program is accepting applications for the following positions for its summer program, June 19 to July 28, 2000. Female Resident Assistants: Minimum salary is \$1,000 + room and board. Must have completed sophomore year of college and be actively pursuing a degree. Must have minimum overall GPA of 2.25. Responsible for the mentoring, activity coordinating and supervision of 50 ninth to 12th grade students on a staff of seven. Math Instructor, \$1,500 contract. Algebra thru pre-calculus. 10th to 12th grade students from local high schools, three sessions daily. Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. from June 19, to July 20, 2000. Spanish Instructor: \$1,500, contract beginning, intermediate and advanced 10th to 12th grade students from local high schools, three sessions daily Monday to Friday 8:30

a.m. to 2:30 p.m. from June 19 to July 20, 2000. Please send letter of application and resume to the address below. Deadline of Feb. 25 may be extended for qualified applicants. Equal Opportunity Employer: Director Upward Bound, Suomi College, 601 Quincy, Hancock, MI 49930.

Summer Camp Position: Make a difference in the life of a child! Summer therapy camp for handicapped children. Located on shore of Lake Superior near Big Bay, MI. Positions available for counselors, waterfront, instructors for nature/ arts & crafts/ recreation/ canoeing/ kayaking, nurses, therapists, food service, and auxiliary. Must be enthusiastic, responsible, and love children. June 11 through August 6. Salary, room and board, and experience of lifetime provided. Call or write for application and information. Bay Cliff Health Camp, 310 W. Washington, Suite 300, Marquette, MI 49855, 906-228-5770, e-mail BayCliffHC@aol.com.

The Mining Journal, the largest daily newspaper in the Upper Peninsula, has an opening for a part-time photographer in its Marquette office. Send resume and samples to: The Mining Journal, ATTN: Managing Editor, 249 W. Washington, Marquette, MI 49855.

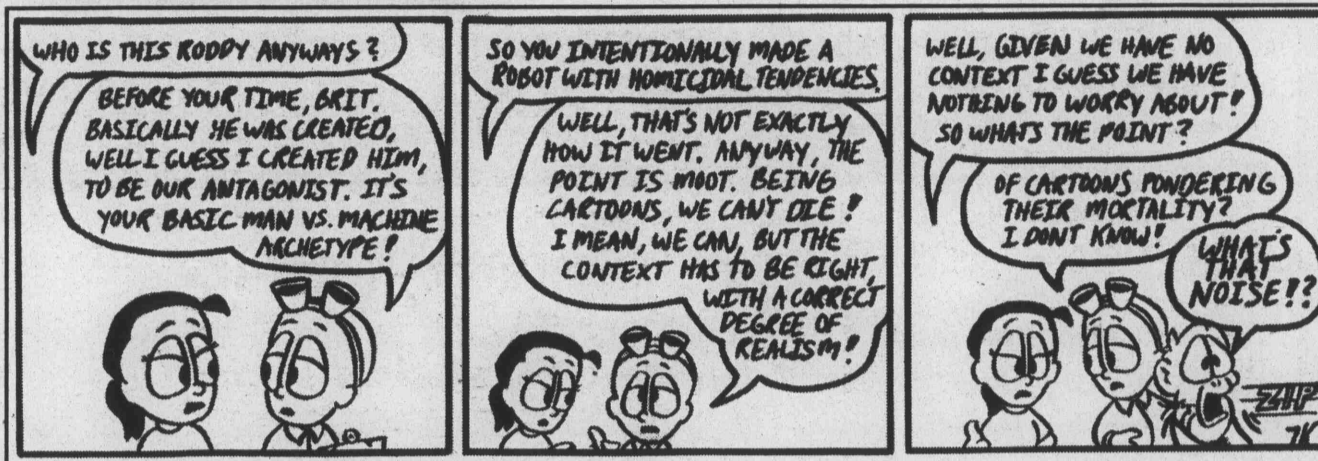
Do you love sports? Have you got a flair for the written word? The Mining Journal, Upper Michigan's largest daily newspaper, is looking for one full-time and one part-time sports writer to help us cover several high school and Northern Michigan University sports. If you enjoy a challenge and think you can apply your sports knowledge to help us bring the action home to our readers, we want to hear from you. Send resume and cover letter to The Mining Journal, ATTN: Managing Editor, P.O. Box 430, Marquette, MI 49855, or e-mail us at mmjournal@upgroup.com".

Sales and Marketing Internships- Nation's largest publisher of college and universi-

COMICS

THE AMOEBA SET

JEFF KOVAL



HOUND'S HOME

RYAN DUCHANE



ABOUT THE ARTISTS

Jeff Koval and Ryan Duchane are NMU students, and their comic strips are exclusively found weekly in The North Wind. These cartoonists can be contacted by e-mail at nrthwind@nmu.edu, jkoval@nmu.edu or rduchane@nmu.edu.

ty campus telephone directories offering paid full-time sales and marketing internships. Tremendous practical business experience and resume booster. Position begins in May with a week-long, expense paid program NC. Interns market official directories locally, selling advertising space to area businesses in specific college markets. Earnings average \$3,000 for the 10-week program. All majors welcome! For more information and to apply, visit our website at www.universitydirectories.com or call 800-743-5556 ext. 143.

WANTED

College Christian friends desired for sports or hiking. Write John, 7315 U.S. 23S., Ossineke, MI 49766.

FOR RENT

Housemate wanted to share a two-bedroom apartment close to campus. \$250. includes heat, water, washer/dryer, dishwasher, snow removal and garbage pick-up. No cats or dogs. Please call 228-2484.

Female roommate wanted for winter semester. Woodview Village Apartments. Fireplace, dishwasher, balcony. \$292 monthly, everything included except phone. Call Emily at 225-9055.

Two sublesers needed starting in May. May continue our lease or just take over a lease of your own when ours runs out. Two - bedroom, 1 1/2-year-old duplex. \$575 total or \$287.50 each.

Utilities included, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, and couch. For more information, please call 225-9132.

Looking for female roommate for a three-bedroom apartment. \$150. Includes everything except phone. No pets. Call 226-9382.

Needed immediately! Sublesers for a partially furnished two-bedroom apartment near-NMU and MGH. Heat and water included. \$444 monthly. Call 228-0601.

Attn: NMU Students now renting two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments/duplex houses for May 1. Plowed parking, well maintained. Security deposit and lease required. All you pay is the electric. Rents as low as \$175 per month per person. Call 228-8304.

SCHEDULE FOR FALL 2000 COURSE REGISTRATION

Course registration for the Fall 2000 semester begins on Saturday, March 18, and continues through Thursday, March 30. **ALL STUDENTS HAVE BEEN ASSIGNED A BEGINNING TIME BASED ON EARNED HOURS. YOUR PERSONAL DAY AND TIME TO REGISTER IS LISTED ON YOUR DATA SHEET WHICH WAS MAILED TO YOUR LOCAL ADDRESS ON MARCH 7.** The course scheduling booklet provides information on registration and instructions for registration on SOLAR (via the WEB or the telephone). If you did not receive your data sheet, you can use the schedule below to determine your registration day. Earned hours are hours that you have completed; it does not include hours you are enrolled in during the Winter 2000 semester. **Staff in academic departments, the Student Service Center and Registration and Scheduling will not be able to register students before their assigned time.**

Students who are Graduates, Post Baccalaureate, Vocational, or Seniors with 88.0 or more earned hours will be eligible to begin registration on Saturday, March 18 at 6:30 am on SOLAR.

Freshmen - Juniors	Day of Registration	Beginning Time of Registration	Earned Hrs
	Tuesday, March 21	6:30 am - 9 am	84 - 87
		9 am - 12 pm	81 - 83
		12 pm - 3 pm	78 - 80
		3 pm -	75 - 77
	Wednesday, March 22	6:30 am - 9 am	72 - 74
		9 am - 12 pm	69 - 71
		12 pm - 3 pm	65 - 68
		3 pm -	61 - 64
	Thursday, March 23	6:30 am - 9 am	56 - 60
		9 am - 12 pm	52 - 55
		12 pm - 3 pm	49 - 51
		3 pm -	46 - 48
	Friday, March 24	6:30 am - 9 am	44 - 45
		9 am - 12 pm	41 - 43
		12 pm - 3 pm	39 - 40
		3 pm -	36 - 38
	Saturday, March 25	6:30 am -	28 - 35
	Monday, March 27	12 pm - 3 pm	23 - 27
		3 pm -	19 - 22
	Tuesday, March 28	6:30 am - 9 am	17 - 18
		9 am - 12 pm	16 *
		12 pm - 3 pm	15 - 16 *
		3 pm -	14 *
	Wednesday, March 29	6:30 am - 9 am	12 - 14 *
		9 am - 12 pm	12 *
		12 pm - 3 pm	9 - 11
		3 pm -	7 - 8
	Thursday, March 30	6:30 am - 9 am	0 - 6 *
		9 am - 12 pm	0 *
		12 pm - 3 pm	0 *

* Registration periods are broken down into groups of 180 students per period, using the students' earned hours to determine the group. If more than 180 students have an equal number of earned hours, that group of students is further broken down into different registration periods using a random selection. Each student's registration date and time is listed on their personal datasheet.