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The rest came from the State of Michigan, according to NMU's 1999-2000 Financial Report.

Each year, the state legislature votes on budgetary issues that determine how much money will be allocated to state universities.

"In the fall, we are asked to submit our [budget] request to the Department of Management and Budget," NMU Vice President of Financial Affairs Michael Roy said.

"That information is reviewed, and the governor puts together his executive budget."

This year, in addition to retaining the tier system, Engler proposed an across-the-board increase of 2.5 percent from the previous year's allocation to each state university. Engler's proposal also included some supplemental allocations, which are intended for improvement and main-

tainance of university facilities.

Engler's proposal included a supplemental allocation of slightly less than \$1 million for NMU.

In the Senate's bill, NMU would be granted a 6 percent increase over last year's allocation.

"A lot of people feel the the system has been too political," Kraft said. "They felt that floor funding would give them a less politicized mechanism.

"I'm not so sure. There's always some bit of politics. But in order to get to equity they felt this was the best avenue."

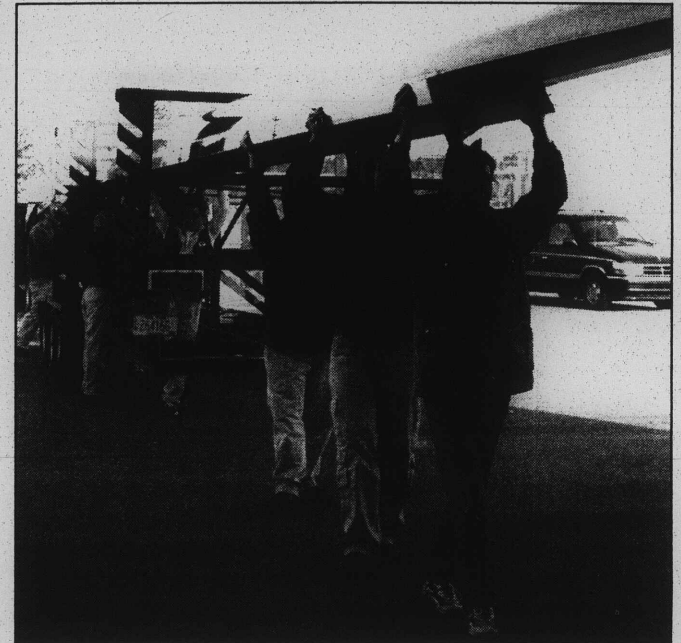
Under the Senate bill, NMU would receive a \$1.5 million supplemental allocation.

NMU Budget Director Gavin Leach said the supplemental allocation would go toward "a lot of the wiring that we've done throughout campus, and conversion of the classrooms into network classrooms.

**STATE UNIVERSITY FUNDING PER
1998-99 FISCAL YEAR
EQUATED STUDENT**

Funding Floor at \$9,000	
Wayne State	\$10,246
Michigan-Ann Arbor	\$9,240
Michigan State	\$7,660
Funding Floor at \$5,700	
Michigan Tech	\$8,547
Western Michigan	\$5,386
Funding Floor at \$4,700	
Michigan-Dearborn	\$4,563
Oakland	\$4,317
Funding Floor at \$4,600	
Ferris State	\$6,123
Eastern Michigan	\$4,541
Central Michigan	\$4,278
Funding Floor at \$4,500	
NMU	\$6,975
Lake Superior State	\$4,744
Michigan-Flint	\$4,360
Saginaw Valley State	\$4,237
Grand Valley State	\$3,935
GRAND TOTAL	\$6,705

Team effort



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English Professor Daryl Davis, also the coach of the NMU rowing club team, helps move the team's boats into storage.

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BRIEFS

Local

Campus arrests answer questions

MARQUETTE — Public Safety officers Guy LaPlant and David Rice arrested 18-year-old Kenneth Good and a juvenile attempting to break into the West Science building to steal computer equipment Friday, officer Paul Campbell said. Good and the juvenile also admitted to two previous incidents, when they damaged a room in the Thomas Fine Arts building with paint March 11 and destroyed drywall in the Seaborg Center. Good was charged in circuit court on Monday on counts of illegal entry, larceny and malicious destruction of property.

National

Clinton will not accept pardon

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore said Wednesday President Clinton will neither request or accept a pardon connected to possible criminal charges stemming from the Monica Lewinsky investigation. Clinton has said he will not pardon himself before he leaves office. Robert Ray, Kenneth Starr's successor as independent counsel, was quoted by The Washington Post on Tuesday as saying he may seek an indictment of Clinton after the president leaves office on Jan. 20, 2001. "There is a principle to be vindicated, and that is that no person is above the law," Ray told the paper. Among the charges Ray is considering bringing against Clinton from the Lewinsky investigation are perjury, obstruction of justice and making false statements. Gore had been asked if he would consider pardoning Clinton, as Gerald Ford pardoned former President Richard Nixon for Watergate.

International

China trade agreement opposed

WASHINGTON — Approximately 15,000 union activists marched on the U.S. Capitol Wednesday to protest a trade agreement with China. The agreement would force Beijing to open a wide range of markets, and in return the United States would grant China permanent normal trade relations status. Nearly 5,000 Teamsters showed for the march, led by Teamsters President James Hoffa. Other speakers included Reform Party presidential contender Pat Buchanan and Michigan Democratic Rep. David Bonior. Hoffa said the agreement would undermine workers' rights in China and lead to thousands of U.S. job losses. The White House said the bill is Clinton's top legislative priority before he leaves office.

Weird News

Judge to husband: Knock boots

LUSAKA, Zambia — A man seeking a divorce from his wife has been told by Zambian high court judges that he must work harder in bed. Christopher Phiri wanted to divorce Naomi Kamanga on grounds that she had had an abortion and had often come home late, newspapers reported Wednesday. But Judges Buxton Ng'andu and Robert Mwananshiku ordered the 27-year-old man to "stick to your wife and work harder in bed." The judges said hard work in the sack would lead to another pregnancy, and Phiri would be blessed with a child. The court ordered that the couple be reconciled.

— Compiled from news sources

This is only a test



Duane Pape/NW

Graduate student Jennifer Bruggink, senior Nick Curtis, senior Todd Coolman and freshman Gunner Deery practice victim extraction and stabilization techniques on junior Mike Rowe for their HL 245 EMT basic training class Wednesday in the parking lot of the Superior Dome.

Alumnus spreads influence

BY TRAVIS MARGONI
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

As the largest college in the Upper Peninsula, it is necessary for NMU to have a close tie to legislators in Lansing. NMU alumnus David Haynes is the lobbyist NMU relies on for funding.

Haynes is a representative of Public Advisory Associates in Lansing. NMU has a contract with PAA, and pays the firm approximately \$62,000 each year.

By having a contract with PAA, NMU avoids paying more to hire an official lobbyist. Some universities have lobbyists on their payroll.

Michael Roy, vice president of finance and administration, said although the university saves money by paying PAA, that was not the intent.

"We used to have an assistant to the president who handled these affairs," Roy said. "This

group, PAA, is located in Lansing, and it costs less to pay the firm."

Haynes works year-round for NMU.

"It never really stops," Haynes said. "When I'm done presenting one budget, the next needs to be prepared."

Haynes said NMU President Judi Bailey meets with him several times a year in Lansing.

"David Haynes most frequently represents us," Bailey said. "We are involved in budget sessions together."

Each university president is allowed to present his or her financial proposal to the 38 Michigan senators and 110 state House members.

"Each president gets about 20 to 30 minutes to formally present the budget of a university," Haynes said. "That is how the budget cycle begins each semester."

It is then the lobbyist's responsibility to persuade legislators in the following weeks that his or her client's budget should be approved.

Many universities have up to three representatives like Haynes in their state capitol, he said.

Haynes said lobbying 20 years ago involved a lot of "wining and dining" legislators, but information technology has changed the approach.

"When it comes to [lobbying for] NMU," Haynes said, "it's an intensive one-on-one with legislators, through electronics and personal relationships."

Haynes said being a graduate of NMU helps him understand the needs of the university and to work for them.

"I have an emotional tie to NMU," Haynes said. "I am able to save NMU a good deal of money because I am so familiar with the campus."

FORECAST

• **Friday:** A chance of snow or freezing rain, high 35 to 40, low near 30.

• **Saturday:** Foggy and rainy, high 35 to 40, low near 35.

• **Sunday:** Rain or snow early, then partial clearing, high 40 to 45, low near 32.

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NMU funding rolls along

Development Fund results to be made public April 28

BY JIM KITALONG
STAFF WRITER

The accomplishments and goals for NMU's first capital campaign fundraising effort will be announced April 28 during a dinner, reception and multimedia presentation at the Berry Events Center.

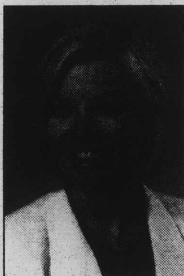
"We're going to announce our campaign goal and how much we've raised," NMU President Judi Bailey said. "We will also announce how much more we need to raise and celebrate those who've helped us get to this point."

The campaign is the largest fundraising effort in NMU's history. It began in June 1996 and is expected to end June 30, 2003. In the Nov. 19, 1998 edition of *The North Wind*, Development Fund

Executive Director Lorilee Rebhan said the campaign would raise from \$30 to \$50 million.

"It's a combined effort to raise larger sums of money than have been raised in the past," Rebhan said.

The campaign collects gifts of cash, stocks and insurance policies from alumni, businesses and friends of the university.



Rebhan

Gifts of stocks are transferred into cash and placed into funds to earn interest, Bailey said.

During this past fiscal year, the capital campaign has collected donations from 12,780 donors

and alumni.

The two largest gifts to date were two \$2 million donations. The John Berry family gave one \$2 million donation, which financed 20 percent of the construction costs of the Berry Events Center.

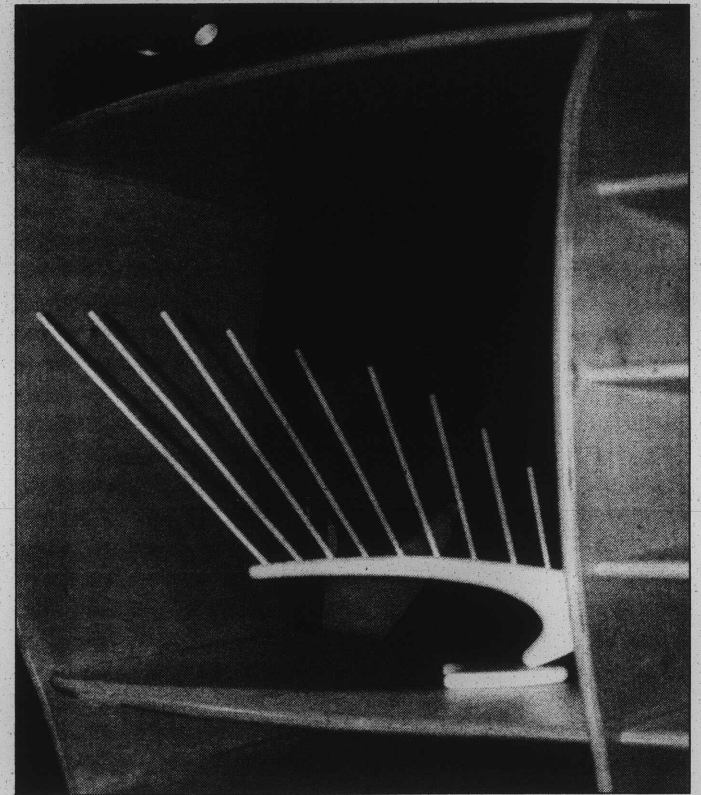
The other \$2 million donation came from the John Rolando estate and will be used for scholarships for students from Iron Mountain.

The campaign contributes funds for bringing speakers and lectures to campus.

Funds have also gone into The Seaborg Science Complex, scholarships and student programs such as the Student Leader Fellowship Program and the Washington Center Internship Program.

The success of NMU's first capital campaign will likely spawn a second, Rebhan said. It would most likely commence when the current one ends in 2003.

'Cancelled'



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Senior product design major Peter Pless works in the background for "Cancelled," the current University Art Museum show. The show began Wednesday and will run until April 28.

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Comley takes pay cut

BY KURT MENCHING
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

Next season, NMU head hockey coach Rick Comley will earn a little more than \$10,000 more than the CCHA average of \$79,928.

Comley will be paid an estimated \$90,704 during 2000-01 after taking a 10 percent cut in his salary, said Finance and Administration Vice President Mike Roy.

The change in salary is due to Comley resigning as NMU's athletic director March 23 to focus on coaching responsibilities. He had held the position of AD for 13 years.

Comley remains the highest-paid hockey coach in the Upper Peninsula, ahead of Michigan Tech's head coach, Tim Watters, who earned \$75,714 in 1999-2000, and Lake Superior State's head coach, Scott Borek, who earned \$69,975 in 1999-2000. He will be the third highest-paid in the CCHA.

Roy said the salary of a non-union position at NMU is based on several factors.

"A coach is hired at a certain rate with his salary adjusted based on his performance," he said.

The salary is also based on the market value of the position.

"Based on the market," Roy said, "we'd have to bring in a coach with Division I experience."

Ron Mason, the winningest coach in college hockey history (837-354-40) and head coach of

CCHA rival Michigan State, earned \$143,000 for 1999-2000. Mason led MSU to a CCHA Tournament championship this season.

During his career as NMU's only hockey coach, Comley has posted a record of 553-451-62 and won a national championship in 1991.

Western Michigan head coach Dave Poulin's salary of \$35,323 (1998-1999) ranked him the lowest paid in the conference. The Broncos finished ninth in the CCHA regular season and were defeated in the first round of the CCHA Tournament. This was Poulin's first year as a head coach.

NMU Assistant Athletic Director Brian Verigin said one basis of a coach's market value is experience.

"Success comes with experience," Verigin said. "With experience comes higher pay. But high pay does not guarantee success."

Comley said he does not see a comparison between salary and success.

"I don't think you can tie the two together," he said.

The search for a new athletic director has begun, as well, Roy said. Advertisements will be placed in several industry sources, including the NCAA newsletter and the April 21 edition of Higher Education Quarterly. Roy expects all applications to be received by the middle of May.

A 12-member committee chaired by Health, Physical Education and Recreation Interim

Department Head Harvey Wallace has been formed to choose several candidates for interview. After the interview, the committee will make its recommendation.

"We're looking for someone familiar with our type of program - Division II athletics and Division I hockey - who has the capability to assist with fundraising and promote our programs," Roy said.

Comley will lend a hand in the search, Recreational Facilities and Services Director Ken Godfrey said.

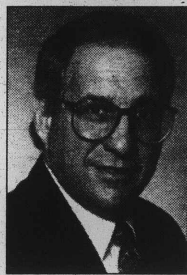
"[Comley] will be relied upon for his expertise," Godfrey said. "We want the best possible candidate for the job."

Communications and Marketing Director Mike Clark said Comley has benefitted NMU, through this time as hockey coach and athletic director.

"[Comley] has been a very good hockey coach and athletic director," Clark said. "There's no doubt that our teams have had good press as an effect. He has contributed to the well being of the school."



Comley



Roy

COACHES' SALARIES

CCHA salaries

Coach	School	Years*	Salary
1. Ron Mason	Michigan State	21	\$143,900
2. Red Berenson	Michigan	16	\$117,875
3. Rick Comley	NMU	24	**\$90,704
4. Buddy Powers	Bowling Green State	6	\$85,892
5. John Markell	Ohio State	5	\$85,040
6. Mike Kemp	Nebraska-Omaha	3	\$83,590
7. Scott Borek	Lake Superior State	4	\$69,975
8. Erico Blasi	Miami (Ohio)	1	\$65,000
9. Guy Gadowsky	Alaska-Fairbanks	1	\$55,915
10. Bob Daniels	Ferris State	8	\$46,000
11. Jim Culhane	Western Michigan	1	***\$35,323
Dave Poulin	Notre Dame	5	****NA

Other U.P. college salaries

Coach	School	Years*	Salary
Tim Watters	Michigan Tech	4	\$143,900

* Number of years experience as head coach at current school

** 2000-2001 salary

*** 1998-1999 salary

**** Salary not available. NDU is a private school

Note: The remaining salaries are from 1999-2000.

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EDITORIAL

Making our reporting more transparent

Questions often beget questions. What is the value of an education? How much should it cost? Who should pay?

These are the types of questions facing NMU policy makers, as well as the state legislature as budgetary concerns are hashed out and discussed in Lansing. (Please see story on Page 1.)

Another significant aspect of this week's *North Wind*, on Page 8, is the listing of the names and salaries of NMU's 40 highest paid employees.

"Journalism has to become more transparent," said Bill Kovak, a career reporter and editor who now heads the Committee of Concerned Journalists, in an interview in the Feb. 28, 2000 edition of the trade weekly *Editor and Publisher*.

It is with Kovak's words in mind that *The North Wind* would like to explain its intent behind the list.

The explanation is simple. It is important for our readers to be aware of where their money goes. The money used to pay the listed salaries comes from a combination of tax revenue and revenue from tuition, which is to say that the money used to pay these individuals comes out of our pockets.

A person's paycheck is often seen to be a private matter, and deserves to be handled with sensitivity. In listing the salaries, the goal is not so much to sensationalize as it is to identify where nearly half of NMU's \$93 million in expenditures is going.

It's hard to quantify the value of an education. But that doesn't negate the importance of looking at the numbers.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student explains greek letter satire

It was originally my intent to quietly ride out the uproar created by my letter regarding the greek organizational boards in the UC (NW, March 30). I thought I had spun my yarn and the rebuttal had been successfully presented. I am now aware that silence is not an option with this issue.

I would like to extend a very deeply felt apology to anyone in this community who took offense to my letter. I am not apologizing for what I wrote. I have more personal integrity than to do something like that. I stand by my letter. It was intended to be, and is widely considered, funny. My ironic tone has misled individuals to feel that I have attacked Erin Rodriguez and the campus greeks.

If you feel this way, I urge you to re-read my letter. It works best if you pretend that Steve Martin — or some other great vocal wit — is reading it to you. Do you seriously believe that I think a greek organization rings bells with giant wooden paddles? My letter does not contain a single fabrication or slanderous comment about the greeks. The only comments that could be directly misconstrued as derogatory were directed at this newspaper.

I do not claim to be an expert on NMU greeks. I know next to nothing about them. What I am going to say next is an honest assertion; please do not misinterpret it: I do not care about what greeks do. I don't think they are bad or evil people. I know they do a lot of good for the community — undeniably more than I. I don't view community service as a competition.

I hear greeks have some great parties; parties are cool with me. I never said people who have fun should be destroyed. Maybe if I got out once in a while, I wouldn't write so mockingly.

Since my letter's publication, I have received a series of phone calls and e-mails of a mostly disreputable character. I shall not go into great detail on this because I won't assist an igno-

rantly vocal minority. What has prompted me to write this letter is that I have been informed that somebody is now posing as me.

Some spineless coward has created an anonymous e-mail account and is sending out harassing e-mails to people who do not deserve to be weighed down with such tripe. Anyone who believes me capable of such petty malice doesn't know me from Adam. I may be mischievous, but I am not sadistic.

People are free to express themselves so long as it doesn't infringe on the rights and personal safety of others. Spirited verbal ribbing is an acknowledged and — in this post-Seinfeldian time — practical. What must be understood is that no one should be personally attacked or threatened because he has the nerve to express himself, even if that expression is as unexpectedly compelling as a letter to the editor.

I am sorry if anyone felt desecrated by my satire. I am sorry if my approach prevented my point from being understood. And please, stop harassing Ms. Rodriguez and her friends; your irresponsible actions are hurting some fine people.

Fred Fox

Mobilizing forces for global justice

What happens when 100,000 people from all walks of life gather in D.C. to shut down the global corporate economy's nervous system? A movement emerges! This is the Concord of the second American Revolution.

If it doesn't look like what you expect, it's because people are organizing around multiple issues, across national boundaries. If the targets seem big, powerful and distant, it's because corporate dominance reaches far and wide. If the giant puppets and street theater, song and dance seem unusual to politics, it's because we are creating a new society as we shut down the old.

The International Monetary Fund, World Bank and World Trade Organization are a three-headed Cerberus, the control

centers for "project globalization," code word for transnational corporate dominance over every market on Earth.

IMF, World Bank and WTO are undemocratic institutions that seek to control our food, work, information, and lives. Under the guise of alleviating poverty, World Bank and IMF loans have forced impoverished countries to cut social services and basic food subsidies and turn their economies into plantations, all to enrich multinational corporations and political elites. When WTO policies force countries to compete in a race to the bottom, wages worldwide are driven to the floor.

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All Aboard!

Andrew Pearson

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Sponsors pitch curve in sports entertainment

Although I haven't seen the first robin yet, spring is most definitely in the air. The Tigers had their home opener on Tuesday at brand new Comerica Park. They knocked off the Seattle Mariners, 5-2, at brand new Comerica Park. It was a cold and blustery day, but the Tigers prevailed at brand new Comerica Park.

No matter how many times I say it, it just doesn't sound right. Come on, say it with me: Comerica Park. I just can't get into it. Is it because I'm used to saying Tiger Stadium? Maybe. Is it because Comerica is a bank and it reminds me that money-running has taken the place of base-running in baseball and other sports? I think I'm getting closer.

What happened to the time when companies and individuals donated money to

build facilities and did it simply for the support of the cause? Did Comerica fund the new park in Detroit because its representatives enjoyed baseball and wanted to support the home team? Of course not.

I realize that when a donor drops some serious moolah, he or she should be recognized. So why not put Comerica on a billboard in centerfield so it can be seen on every television broadcast? Why not a lifetime of free advertising in the programs? Why not Comerica written on all the beverage cups? But no, the whole damned park has to wear the Comerica brand, because that's the important part, right? Why not just name the team "The Detroit Comericas"? Maybe I shouldn't suggest it; we're not far away from it.

But we don't have to go to Detroit to

STAFF COLUMN



By GEOFF HINEMAN

see it happening. We could just swing by the Berry Events Center. That is not a criticism of Mr. Berry; this donation was extremely generous, and without it we would not have the new hockey arena — or at least not as soon as we did.

It is just discouraging to see sporting

facilities being stamped with the name of the main source of funding. As a segment of our culture that is continually battling the justification of the amount of money that it ties up, the sporting industry needs to put the focus back on the game. It needs to remind us that there is still that child in all of us still dreaming of hitting a home run over the centerfield fence, of burying the game-winning goal to the roar of the crowd at Joe Louis Arena, of catching a Hail Mary in the Silverdome.

Instead, we are reminded of the money in the game, and we are shunned by organizations and individuals who once shared our dream.

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

Trip down imagination lane: a volleyball fantasy

From the "Well, it could happen, I suppose" department:

In a surprise move earlier this week, key members of NMU's Golden Wildcat Club announced they were considering what procedures they could follow and which lawyers they could hire to ensure that Meirong Lu and Nirvana Kos, two of the volleyball team's top players last year, remain here for next season.

That decision came as a bit of a shock to the young women. Lu, who came to Marquette from China, and Kos, who is Croatian, announced their intentions to depart, looking forward

STAFF COLUMN



By DON WILKIE

to being reunited with family.

"It's not political," said a Wildcat Club spokesperson closely associated with the situation. "It's just that we know they will be better off here in

Marquette rather than on some other school's team ... er, I mean in some other place which lacks the same commitment to human rights, diversity, high-quality education in a high-tech learning environment, and all that other stuff NMU has. We're not thinking of ourselves; we're thinking only of these girls' welfare."

The spokesperson also denied that China's preference for communism over capitalism had anything to do with their actions. "And besides," he said, "we're not even sure where Croatia is, let alone whether or not it's a communist dictatorship."

Wildcat volleyball fans agree that drastic measures need to be taken, even if it means separating the two from their parents.

"We are pretty sure these girls know that we love them at least as much as their folks do," said 'Buck,' a long-time spectator. "If we have to, we'll form a human chain around the locker room, linking arms to prevent anyone from coming to get them."

NMU administrators refused to comment openly on the situation because this is an election year, and any response might seem to be partisan. Office scutbutt said the president is

pleased with the public's attention being drawn to the Lu-Kos case, since it deflects their attention from other, more drastic problems.

"Imagine," said an unknown underling, "if people cared as much about the effects this laptop initiative will have as they do about our sports teams, we'd be in big trouble."

In a related development, NMU Public Safety has informally suggested that it will "not interfere" with protesters.

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

SOUND OFF

Next Week: Should the United States allow Elián González to return to Cuba with his father?

At the dawn of the Internet age, should NMU invest in expanding its library?



Kristin Paquette
sophomore, art and design

"Yes, because much of the Internet material isn't credible. Anyone can post anything without it being reviewed, and most don't have a reference as to where the material came from. Books are reviewed before publishing. There is no point in reading false information."



Jessica Zimmerman
junior, art education

"No. I think students should use the resources that are available and make themselves aware of what the library already has to offer."

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 and fill out our questionnaire by 7 p.m. Monday. Two opposing views will be printed in the next issue.

TOP 40 SALARIES AT NMU

Name	Title	Salary
1. Judi Bailey	President	\$160,436.26
2. Phillip Beukema	Senior Management	\$113,757.87
3. Rick Comley	Athletic Director and head hockey coach	\$111,328.76
4. Michael Roy	Vice President of Finance and Administration	\$108,309.58
5. Brian Gnauck	Business Professor	\$107,225.90
6. Matthew Surrell	Vice President of Univ. Relations & Development	\$107,070.97
7. Harry Guenther	Chair of Banking and Finance/Business Professor	\$106,342.06
8. Thomas Schacht	Chief-of-Staff/Physician	\$106,146.84
9. James Suksi	Industrial Technology Professor	\$105,746.81
10. Karen Reese	Vice President of Student Affairs	\$105,430.25
11. James Hendricks	Assoc. Dean of Teacher Ed./Head Ed. Dept.	\$100,863.70
12. Fred Joyal	Vice President of Academic Affairs	\$98,922.20
13. Betty Hill	Dean of Nursing and Professor	\$96,126.35
14. Cameron Howes	Dean of Behavior Sci./Human Services Ed. Prof.	\$95,585.72
15. Lorilee Rebhan	Executive Director of Development	\$93,804.38
16. Fredrick Magrif	Business Professor	\$93,263.72
17. Terrance Seethoff	College of Arts & Sciences Head and Professor	\$93,226.70
18. Robert McGinty	Math/Computer Science Professor	\$91,788.14
19. George Carnahan	Business Professor	\$91,716.54
20. Margaret Sklar	Business Associate Professor	\$91,142.89
21. Leonard Heldreth	Assoc. V.P. for Academic Administration & Planning	\$90,467.17
22. Robert Fleming	Business Associate Professor	\$90,433.99
23. Samuel Graci	Business Professor	\$89,951.00
24. Gary Brunswick	Director College of Business	\$89,721.35
25. William Rigby	Industrial Technology Head and Professor	\$89,536.27
26. Sue Rigby	Director Academic Affairs, College of Business	\$88,838.88
27. Joel Thompson	Business Professor	\$88,155.91
28. Richard Wright	Sociology/Social Work Head and Professor	\$88,107.68
29. Zacharias Thundy	English Professor	\$87,945.10
30. Harry Whitaker	Psychology Head and Professor	\$87,474.18
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33. Eugene Whitehouse	History Professor	\$86,345.75
34. Bruce Shernoy	Business Professor	\$85,964.90
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36. Robert Kulisheck	Political Science Professor	\$85,298.34
37. Jerome Ruth	Chemistry Head and Professor	\$85,042.45
38. Charles Rayhorn	Business Associate Professor	\$84,458.14
39. Paul Duby	Associate V.P. of Planning and Analytical Studies	\$84,013.79
40. David Rayome	Business Associate Professor	\$83,104.67

Note: The above salaries are for 1999.

NMU's salaries released

NMU's Office of Human Resources has released the salaries of administration and department heads.

The list at left represents the top 40 salaries. The gross incomes given include salary plus any additional reimbursement, which may include sick pay and benefits received.

"Generally, NMU's faculty's compensation is comparable to that of faculty at similar institutions," NMU President Judi Bailey said. "Comparable compensation is essential for attracting and retaining quality faculty."

The second-highest-paid administrator on the list, Phillip

Beukema, resigned his position as vice president of academic affairs in the spring of 1999. Fred Joyal was chosen to take over the position.

Beukema had originally planned to work for a different university as president, according to the April 15, 1999 issue of The North Wind.

He remains with the university in a senior management position with the Development Fund.

On Aug. 13, 1999, NMU's Board of Control extended Judi Bailey's appointment as president of NMU for four more years. Bailey will stay as president through July 14, 2003, according

to her contract.

The president is also provided with her Center Street residence and an automobile, along with insurance and fuel costs paid by NMU, according to the contract. Benefits such as these are standard for presidents of comparable universities, said Vice President of Finance and Administration Michael Roy.

The reason for this is that both auto and residence are used for university business, Bailey said.

In total, Northern has 1,073 employees. The university paid out nearly \$40 million in salaries in 1999.

— By Lucas Anderson

The Presidential Scholars Program

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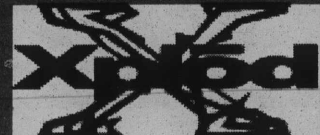
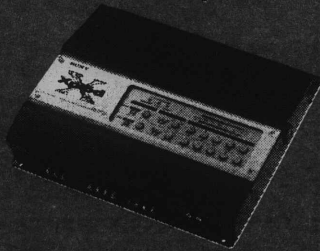
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Get your fix

Is anyone else tired of hearing about the Elián González story? When I pried the new issue of Time out of my mailbox this week, I had the same feeling wash over me as when I picked up a March copy of Rolling Stone with Leonardo DiCaprio on the cover: disgust.

But back to Time. There it was on the cover, big as life: "ELIAN AND HIS DAD" and underneath "The poignant tale behind the political battle."

Similar to Rolling Stone's descent from music authority to pop culture monitor, Time stooped this week to pop culture journalism ... otherwise called tabloid crap.

Once again, the national media has failed consumers by exploiting a story that really, if anyone pays remotely close attention, has nothing to do with anything.

It's just not news. Because every other aspect of this situation was exploited — like the others that mirror it (i.e. Clinton cigar syndrome) — we are left with only one question: why?

It seems this situation closely resembles that of the JonBenét Ramsey story of 1997 ... yes, that was over three years ago. Please note that we are still wallowing in the aftermath. There are over 8,000 Web sites out there pertaining to the Ramsey situation, even now.

Interestingly enough, during the year of JonBenét's death, 804 children under the age of 13 were murdered in the United States, at least according to the FBI's records. But the only one we ever heard about nationally was JonBenét's.

This week's issue of Time magazine revealed that at least three other families have gone through the same situation than Elián's ... and very recently. But who knows anything about these other families? No one.

So why did the media get wrapped up in Elián, in particular?

Hmm. It could be the propensity for drama that lured Elián's saga into the public eye. It could be the fact that it has scandal, outrage and mayhem written all over it. But, it also could be the made-for-TV movie edge. Cute kid with an accent is estranged from his family. Throw in Fidel Castro to play the villain, and we've got a bona fide media soap opera.

I can see the casting calls for Elián's dad already: Enrique Iglesias, Ricky Martin, Marc Anthony ... and the list goes on. Heck, we've got nearly 20,000 Web sites dedicated to Elián's story now. Imagine if something actually happens with the situation!

But in reality, it's much simpler than all that. Like JonBenét's story, Elián's saga unfolded during the slowest news time of the year: January. This year, after the whole Y2K scare turned out to be a complete bust, media outlets needed a hook for their not-so-serious news connoisseurs.

As the cliché goes, timing is everything. And timing is exactly what Elián had on his side. The American public is already on a first-name basis with the kid. Politicians are making statements on the situation to get voters on their side. Sympathetic bystanders send money, gifts and puppies.

If only it were that easy. I guess I have another eight months to cook up a plan for next January.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



By KRISTY BASOLO

Set in pre-revolutionary France, Forest Roberts Theatre brings to its stage a game of passion, lust and revenge.

Liaisons Dangereuses

BY ERIN SNODDY
FEATURES STAFF REPORTER

Set in the world of French high society during the reign of Louis XVI, *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* portrays the corruption, power and manipulation which seeped from beneath the courtly manners of that world.

The play is the last of this year's theater season and will be performed Wednesday through Saturday at the Forest Roberts Theatre. Christopher Hampton adapted it from the original novel by Francois Choderlos de Laclos. Laclos wrote the work in 1782, prior to the eruption of the French Revolution in 1789.

"The central passion is about lust and revenge; deflowering a virgin, despoiling a religious convert and exposing the debauchery of an entire society," said Professor Cecilia Pang, the director of the production.

The deception and betrayal is orchestrated by two of the principal characters: the Marquise de Merteuil, played by Katie Harrington, and the Vicomte de Valmont, played by Shawn Hahn. The Marquise dares Valmont to seduce the innocent Cecile de Volanges before she weds. In turn, Valmont bets the Marquise he will be able to sleep with Madame de Tourvel, a highly moral married woman.

"It's a big game," said Tiana Janosco, a senior studying theater. She plays Madame de Volanges, Cecile's aristocratic and snobbish mother.

Janosco said Volanges, a jilted ex-lover of Valmont, attempts to protect her daughter and Madame de Tourvel from his damaging influence. She said she preferred to stay away from the 1988 movie version of her character and find her own interpretation. It took Janosco about a month to get a grasp on Madame de Volanges.

Pang said she assigned each actor a topic about the period to research. The subjects included music, education, dueling, religion, recreation, hierarchy, grooming and sex.

Dueling was a necessary component in the production. Professor Shelley Russell choreographed the stage fighting. She has been teaching swordplay for 16 years. The duel scene between Valmont and Dunceny, Cecile's betrothed, took two weeks to develop and an hour per night of rehearsal to perfect. Small swords are used in this production. They are long, but quite narrow and fast, Russell said.

"A small sword is a rather tricky blade to work with," Russell said. Russell incorporated some historic patterns with standard swordplay to create the scene. The routine then had to be adapted to the actor's skills and adjusted to improve audience communication.

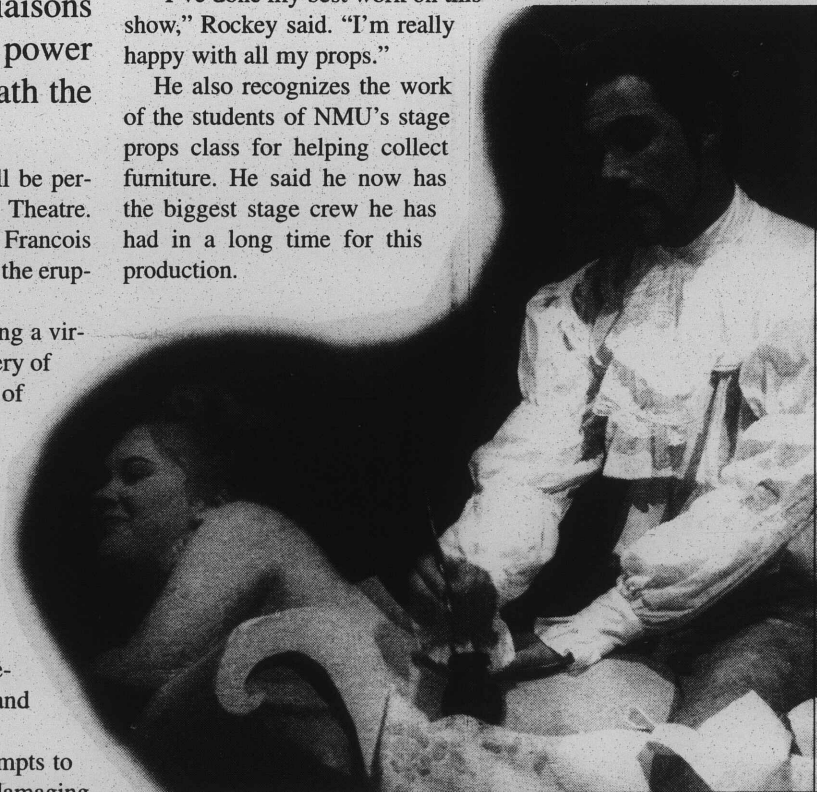
The set is mainly white, due to Pang's interpretation of the color. "The play depicts a world where sexual depravity is at its full bloom," she said. "The use of white, a color of purity, is an ironic touch. Interestingly enough, white denotes death in Chinese culture, and I see the play representing the end of an era, the end of aristocracy and moral corruption. White paint is also cheaper than color paint."

Jeff Rockey, a junior theater major, has been a prop designer at the

theater for the past two years. To realize the director's vision, he has been searching the Marquette area for white props and furniture befitting the period. He said much of the furniture had to be built from scratch.

"I've done my best work on this show," Rockey said. "I'm really happy with all my props."

He also recognizes the work of the students of NMU's stage props class for helping collect furniture. He said he now has the biggest stage crew he has had in a long time for this production.



Jason Barnes/NW

At top, NMU alumnus Shawn Hahn writes a letter on the back of freshman theater major Elizabeth Raisanen. Above, senior theater major Katie Harrington tries to appease Hahn.

ON THE SCENE LIVE MUSIC

Warm sounds scare off winter

BY SARAH MAIN
STAFF WRITER

There will be a chance to beat the "its spring, and winter is still not over" blues: go to Marquette Mountain at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for the third annual U.P. Reggae Festival.

"To us, six months of cold and gray season is reason enough [to hold the event]," said Les Ross, festival organizer and musician in the band Conga se Menne. "I guess you could say warm Caribbean sounds will be used as kind of an official welcome to summer ... and a final farewell to the cold season."

This year's festival is being headlined by the sounds of Shangoya as the main guest. Other performers include Conga se Menne and special performer Eddie Riott of Cry on Cue.

The band Shangoya, whose name means "Goddess of Fire," is coming from the twin cities area to present its talent in Marquette. It has entertained reggae lovers on the west coast and in Canada, down to Trinidad and Tabago.

The band's music is a mixture of reggae, soca and calypso. Since the 1980's the group has released five albums and has received numerous regional music awards.

Shangoya includes Aldric "Peter" Nelson from Trinidad and Tabago. He is also the founder, composer, producer and musical arranger of Shangoya's music. Other members include Lloyd Carter from Trinidad on bass, Siama Mutugidingi from Tanzania on

guitar, Chily Petrus from the Virgin Islands on keyboard and Brazilian drummer Lico Dos Santos.

America's one and only Finnish reggae band, Conga se Menne blends the warm breezy call of steel pans and the sweaty pulse of conga drums with reminiscences of life in the Upper Peninsula. It has made the "Best of" list in The Beat magazine, done stints with Weird Al Yankovic and has also toured Florida.

Marquette Mountain manager Verne Barber said he suggests that local reggae lovers come early to assure a good seat.

"We've had the festival here a couple of times and have been able to keep the price

really low," Barber said. "The place gets packed with fun people ... and fun vibes. The bands make you smile or dance for all the right reasons."

The third performer is Eddie Riott, formerly the percussionist for Cry on Cue, a band from Houghton that split because its lead singer moved to Los Angeles.

"[Riott] is an accomplished percussionist who has played with numerous reggae bands including Cry on Cue and Bone Conduction," Ross said.

Admission is \$5. Tropical attire is encouraged but not required. The adjoining "T-Bar" is hosting an early bird island party at 6 p.m. main doors open at 7:30 p.m.



Photo courtesy of Conga Productions

Finnish reggae band Conga se Menne will perform at this Saturday's U.P. Reggae Fest.

Tarantulas twist musical web

BY SARAH RUMPEL
STAFF WRITER

Some Detroit town dynamics will be coming our way this weekend to Club Aurora, with self-proclaimed blue-collar rock 'n' roll band, Twistin' Tarantulas.

This band may be classified as a rockabilly outfit, but the members' radical roots put a new twist on this traditional con-

cept. Veteran punk-rock, Pete "Pistol" Midtgard as the leadman and bassist, while percussionist Gary "Machine Gun" Meadors and Johnny Rebel on guitar and vocals make up the fierce trio.

Starting in Detroit nearly six years ago, the Twistin' Tarantulas have been playing full-time at venues from Seattle to Daytona Beach and have not

begun to slow down. They've made appearances on MTV's "Road Rules" and at the "House of Blues" in both Chicago and Los Angeles.

Whether it be a college bar, punk bar, an art fair or a Blues road house, the Twistin' Tarantulas adapt to almost any situation, according to a press release.

The band's high energy is

well displayed on its new album, "Welcome to Our Underworld," a follow-up to their first album "Attack of the Twistin' Tarantulas," which sold more than 10,000 copies.

"It's kick ass," said Midtgard of the new album.

Check out the Twistin' Tarantulas this weekend at Club Aurora on 145 W. Washington St. in downtown Marquette.

MUSIC REVIEW ALTERNATIVE ROCK

Poppy beats combined with whiny vocals

Violent Femmes carry on musical tradition

Violent Femmes
"Freak Magnet"



Grade: B

BY SARAH RUMPEL
MUSIC REVIEWER

Imagine the sound of a trio of city boys doing their best rendition of a tribal chant with the Beach Boys playing Plinko on "The Price is Right" as the background melody.

Kind of peculiar, wouldn't you say?

Well that is what came to my mind as I listened to "In the Dark," a track off the new Violent Femmes' album, "Freak Magnet."

As a latest edition, this album carries on the Femmes' tradition of poppy beats accented with Gordan Gano's whiny vocals. Most of the tracks lean toward a punk-type feel with a thick curtain of electric noise draping over the instrumentals of each song.

At times it seems a little too much, compared with the lighter feel of previous albums such as

the band's first, which is familiar to most. Yet "Freak Magnet" does not fail to hold a listener's attention.

Listeners will be sure to find amusement with the innovation of lyrics, tempos and styles that trademark this band. Among the punkish, pulsating beats are slower, mellow tracks such as "All I Want."

These easy going tracks are pretty scarce though, so be prepared for a mostly fast-paced album. Basically, if you hold yourself to be a die-hard Femmes fan, then by all means,

knock yourself out with this album. On the other hand, for the virgin listeners, I would suggest just listening to a friend's copy. If you haven't discovered this veteran band yet, then Gano's cynical linguistics may not be your cup of tea.

"Freak Magnet" will probably be more of an old Nestea, compared to the fresh celestial seasonings of previous albums.

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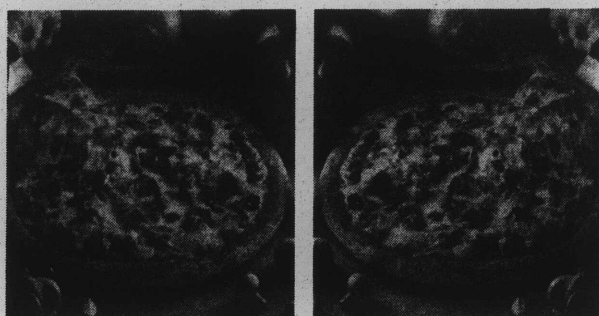
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American Red Cross	Mentoring at Bothwell Middle School
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Blood Drives	Safety Planning
Bowl for Kids' Sake	National Kidney Foundation
Breakfast with Santa	Nohquemenon Cross Country Ski Race
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Can Drives	North American Food Drive
CCI Children's Carnival	North Star Academy
Centennial Celebration	Owl Calling for the Hiawatha
Charity Celebrity Auction	National Forest
Child and Family Services - Success Partners	Planned Parenthood
Clothing Drive - Martin Luther King Celebration	Pony Club
Clothing drive for Bay Cliff Health Camp	Pregnancy Services
Easter Seals 24-Hour Relay	Public Radio 90
Father Marquette Middle School	Public TV-13's Art Auction
Forest Roberts Theatre	Salvation Army Bell Ringing
Great American SmokeOut	Sandy Knoll Elementary School
Halloween Party	Science Olympiad
Harbor House	Silver Creek Elementary School
Habitat for Humanity	Special Olympics Winter Games
Homecoming	Superior Hills Elementary School
Hospice	The Link
Jacobetti Home for Veterans	Trick-or-Treating for Canned Goods
Kaleidoscope	Tutoring at the Local Elementary Schools
Kiddie Mutt Races	TV-6 Can-a-thon
Lighting Up the Holidays	University Recycling Committee
Literacy Day	UP Children's Museum
Make a Difference Day	UP 200 Dog Sled Race
March of Dimes Walk America	UP Youth Conference
March of Dimes Golf Outing	Vandenboom Elementary School
	Voices for Youth
	WinterFest

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Arctic House	NMU Hockey Team
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Breakwater House	Outback House
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Catholic Campus Ministry	Phi Sigma Sigma
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Crossroads House	Psi Chi
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FILMS

Thursday, April 13

Gonzo Media presents: "Ran" (NR) at 7 and 10 p.m. in Room 102 JXJ.

Sunday, April 16

Campus Cinema presents: "The Green Mile" (R) at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Room 102 JXJ.

Thursday, April 20

Gonzo Media presents: "Being John Malkovich" (R) at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Room 102 JXJ.

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Thursday, April 13

Play: "Dangerous Liaisons" at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

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Parent-Child Rock Climbing Program. This class is designed to teach parents how to belay and children how to play. It lasts from 1 to 4 p.m. in the PEIF. For more information, call 227-2519 or 227-1182.

Play: "Dangerous Liaisons" at 1 and 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

U.P. Reggae Fest at Marquette Mountain, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 16

Free yoga class, 7:30 p.m. in the Ontario Room in the UC.

Copper Country Pride will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. Call 227-2192 for details or e-mail us at ccp@nmu.edu for locations of meetings.

OUTlook, every Sunday at 6 p.m. For more information contact OUTlook. Meeting where we talk about upcoming events and provide a safer environment for GLBT students to gather and meet others. Contact Charles at 227-4618.

Tuesday, April 18

The students of the College of Technology and Applied Sciences are presenting a three-dimensional modeling, animation and slide show. It is set for 7 p.m. in Jacobetti Center Room 122. The public is invited to attend.

Wednesday, April 19

Look for birds with the Laughing Whitefish Audubon Society at 6 p.m. at the Presque Isle Park Bog Walk in Marquette. Bring binoculars and bird guides if

you have them. For information, call 228-6144.

The French Club will be meeting every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the UC. All are welcome to come learn about French culture. For more information, contact Kelli at 227-2940.

English Department colloquium: Professor John Smolens will give a presentation on short fiction at noon in the English Department in Gries Hall.

Thursday, April 20

Join the Yellow Dog Watershed Preserve at our monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Slide show presentation by the Central Lake Superior Watershed Partnership. We will gather at the Internet Bagel Café. Questions, call 345-9223 or yellowdog@portup.com.

Pick up the last issue of The North Wind for the winter 2000 semester. The horror.

Saturday, April 22

The Mike Stern Group, rescheduled from February, at 8 p.m. at the Forest Roberts Theatre.

The bands Delphine Hill, Overrated and Ablemec at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC.

Sunday, April 23

Easter, go to your parents' home. Maybe the Easter bunny left you Cadbury eggs, or just Easter fake grass.

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Football team looks at Moe

BY KURT MENSCHING
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

Before playing basketball at NMU, senior guard Pete Moe was a highly recruited quarterback at Constantine High School.

This August, Moe will put the pads and cleats back on in an attempt to play for the NMU football team.

"[NMU head coach Eric] Holm approached me after basketball season," Moe said, "wondering if I wanted to go out for the football team next year."

Holm said the decision was mutual.

"Moe played pretty good in high school," he said, "so we decided to take a look at him."

Moe had more offers to play football than basketball, he said. He was recruited by Ferris State, Grand Valley State and Saginaw Valley State, though from a financial standpoint, it made more sense to play basketball for Northern.

Moe was a Class C All-State athlete in basketball, football and track in high school.

NMU Athletic Director Rick Comley said a Division-II athlete has 10 semesters in which to compete. Moe has used eight semesters and has two semesters remaining. To compete, he must attend school at least part time.

"It's unique," NMU head basketball coach Dean Ellis said of Moe's opportunity.

"He was a great athlete in high school — he played quarterback and ran the hurdles — and learned a lot."

Learning is a big part of the process for Moe, Ellis said. He will learn the offense from the football team's starting quarterback, junior Brian White.

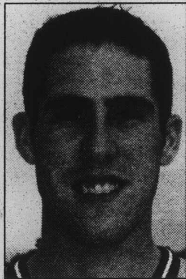
Ellis said the experience is good for Moe.

"At this point, he's got a great chance," he said. "It's a great opportunity for Moe."

It is not yet certain whether Moe will make the team, NMU head football coach Eric Holm said.

"We're taking a wait-and-see attitude," he said. "[Moe] hasn't been able to practice much because of his finger."

Moe's finger was injured with about three weeks left in the season, Ellis said. It was re-injured shortly before the [NCAA] tournament.



Moe

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College hockey's scoring has declined every year, except one, since the 1989-90 season and has fallen by 25 percent since 1986-87.

Offensive downturn

BY JASON LAUREN
MANAGING EDITOR

Defense is emphasized more. Goalies have improved. The number of offensively talented players has decreased. Clutching and grabbing is allowed more.

These are all reasons given by coaches around the nation as to why scoring in Division-I college hockey scoring has decreased by 24.8 percent and 2.07 goals per game since the 1986-87 season, according to research by The North Wind and Frank Mazzoco of Midwest Sports Channel.

During the 1986-87 season, 8.34 goals were scored per game, compared to 6.27 in the 1999-2000 season. Scoring in Division-I college hockey has also decreased every year, except one (1994-95), since the 1989-90 season.

College hockey is not the only level in which scoring has declined, however. The NHL has experienced a decrease of 24.7 percent from 7.3 goals in the 1986-87 season to 5.5 this season.

Michigan State University head coach Ron Mason, who has coached for 27 years in college and is the NCAA's all-time winningest coach, said a reason scoring in college hockey has declined is that college hockey mirrors the NHL in its style of play.

But is a decrease in scoring necessarily bad for hockey? Yes, said NMU head coach Rick Comley, who has coached college hockey for 27 years and ranks eighth on the NCAA all-time win list. He said higher scoring games are more exciting to watch.



How much holding, hooking and interference — often referred to as "obstruction" penalties — has played in the decrease in goal production is debatable.

Boston University head coach Jack Parker, who has coached college hockey for 27 years and ranks fourth on the NCAA all-time win list, said "the inability of the hockey establishment to enforce the rules" is another reason scoring has decreased.

"There is a lot of interference, a lot of clutching and grabbing," said Parker, a Hockey East Association coach.

THE COACHES SPEAK

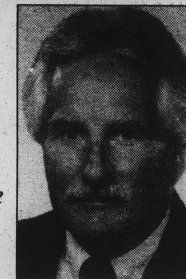
Rick Comley



NMU head coach

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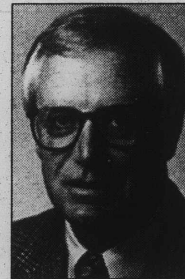
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"There is more balance now. Back when there was a lot of scoring, there were some teams that weren't very good, so teams could run up the score. Now that's not the case. You don't run up the score against anybody."

Jack Parker



Boston Univ. head coach

"There is a lot of interference, a lot of clutching and grabbing. There is a lot of the unskilled player allowing to negate the skilled player too easily. That has been something that has been going on for a long time, and it has been getting worse and worse."

Jeff Sauer



Wisconsin head coach

"The real problem is the lack of gifted offensive scorers. Now you have one or two good offensive players on a team at the college level, and four, five or six years ago, you would have five or six good offensive players on a team."

"There is a lot of the unskilled player being allowed to negate the skilled player too easily. It has been something that has been going on for a long time, and it has been getting worse and worse."

CCHA Director of Officials Brian Hart, who has 23 years of officiating experience, said he disagrees with the suggestion that the increase in allowed obstruction penalties has played a role in slowing the offensively talented players.

Mason said today's hooking and grabbing was not a part of hockey 10 years ago.

"You never thought about sticking your stick in somebody's midsection to slow them up," he said. "It wasn't taught, and it didn't happen. All of a

sudden, that became legal, and interference and holding became OK."

University of Wisconsin head coach Jeff Sauer, who has been coaching college hockey for 29 years and is the Western Collegiate Hockey Association's all-time winningest coach, said he has also noticed the increased hooking.

"It's gotten more physical," Sauer said. "Referees have a no-harm, no-foul attitude. They have allowed the sticks to get up, and with that, there is going to be more hooking with the sticks."

But Comley said he is not convinced there is more hooking and holding in today's game.

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Goaltender talent giving offenses troubles

SCORING

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"It's more systems than individual hooking and grabbing," he said. "I know that's the buzz word today with 'obstruction,' but that's always been in the game, and it always will."

WCHA Supervisor of Officials Greg Shepherd, who has 21 years of officiating experience in the WCHA and six years at his current position, said, "There is a little bit of hooking and holding," but that is not the reason scoring has dwindled.

"There are better defense-men, and better goalies," he said.

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Defensive systems have changed in recent years, with the "left-wing lock" or "neutral zone trap" becoming more popular. These systems encourage a shifting of players toward the player with the puck in the neutral zone in an attempt to create turnovers.

Defense is also being emphasized more by coaches today.

"Coaches, either for job security or for whatever reason, coach defense first," Comley said.

The change in neutral zone defense was made popular by the 1995 Stanley Cup Champion New Jersey Devils, Mason said.

"When the Europeans developed the trap and New Jersey won the Stanley Cup using it, then that system alone has created a lot of problems," he said.

But Parker said the change in defensive systems has not been a reason for the drop in goals.

"There is a lot more of a conservative look with teams playing defense first, but those systems are based on that you can interfere with players," he said.

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All four coaches agree that offensively talented players in recent years have become scarce.

Sauer said he works on defense more with his team than before because of the lack of offensively talented players.

"The real problem is the lack of gifted offensive scorers," he said. "Now you have one or two good offensive players on a team at the college level, and four, five or six years ago, you would have five or

six good offensive players."

Parker said another factor in the scoring downfall is that college hockey's best offensive players are leaving early to play at the professional level.

"The great players are not staying as long," he said. "That's happening more and more. If a kid gets drafted, he leaves after his junior year. Everyone is in a hurry to get to a place they're not ready for."

Comley said the lack of offensively talented players stems from habits formed when playing as young as 10 years old.

"It's easier to coach defense than offense," he said. "Because of that, at all levels — whether at squirt, pee wee, bantams — they teach traps, and they teach unbelievable things that never got taught before. Players have trouble scoring at very young ages, and that just carries on through the whole system."

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Another aspect all four coaches agree on as a reason for the drop in goal production is that goalies' talent has increased.

"Very few teams do not have good goaltending," Comley said.

Camps designed specifically for goalies have improved the position's talent, Comley said.

"At one point, there weren't any hockey schools or goaltending schools," he said. "Now there's a goaltender clinic everywhere. [Goalies have] gotten better and faster."

Changes in goalies' equipment have evolved with new technology, but none of the four coaches said it was a reason for fewer goals being scored.

"Goalie equipment has gotten better and more defined, but in reality, I don't think that has a major impact on it," Sauer said.

Shepherd said the rules for the size of goalie equipment has remained the same, but additions, — such as additional webbing in gloves — have been allowed.

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A rule change has also affected scoring in college hockey. Six years ago the NCAA established coincidental penalties, which meant when two players from opposite teams are called for

Season	CCHA	ECAC	HEA	WCHA	MAAC	CHA	All
1986-87	9.18	7.53	8.60	8.24	-	-	8.34
1987-88	8.89	7.50	8.81	8.62	-	-	8.31
1988-89	8.10	7.86	8.43	7.54	-	-	8.01
1989-90	8.97	7.90	8.05	9.16	-	-	8.55
1990-91	7.94	8.22	8.56	8.06	-	-	8.26
1991-92	7.94	7.72	8.02	8.47	-	-	8.10
1992-93	8.04	7.51	8.70	8.10	-	-	7.95
1993-94	7.39	7.61	7.53	7.34	-	-	7.60
1994-95	7.64	7.44	8.12	7.69	-	-	7.77
1995-96	7.41	6.80	7.98	7.31	-	-	7.38
1996-97	7.44	6.78	8.05	6.91	-	-	7.31
1997-98	6.22	6.27	7.71	6.75	-	-	6.67
1998-99	5.72	5.96	6.65	6.22	7.27	-	6.49
1999-00	5.75	6.08	5.88	6.25	7.06	6.71	6.27
Average	7.62	7.23	7.94	7.62	7.17	6.71	7.64
Drop since 1986-87	-37.4%	-19.3%	-31.6%	-24.2%	-2.9%	-	-24.8%

Graphic by Jason Lauren

Note: Frank Mazzocco of Midwest Sports Channel provided statistics from 1986-87 to 1997-98. Managing Editor Jason Lauren researched the goals per game for 1998-99 and 1999-2000. "All" games include non-conference games between teams of two different leagues, league play-offs and the NCAA Tournament. The NCAA does not track trends in hockey, so shots per game, power-play percentage, etc. are not available.

penalties at the same time, the play remains 5-on-5 instead of the previous 4-on-4.

"It's one of those intangibles that's hard to measure, but the more open ice that is given [the better chance for scoring]," Comley said. "Three-on-three used to be part of the game, too, and I don't think we saw a situation all year 3-on-3."

The NHL changed its overtime from the traditional 5-on-5 to 4-on-4 and has increased scoring from 27 percent of overtimes ending with a goal in the 1998-99 season to 43 percent this season.

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The balance of talent among teams is closer than in the past.

"There is more balance now," Mason said. "Back when there was a lot of scoring, there were some teams that weren't very good, so teams could run up the score. Now you don't run up the score against anybody."

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What changes can be made to increase scoring? That is a question many are asking — with many answers.

Comley said he does not know if scoring can be increased.

"You can keep teaching good defense without breaking rules," he said. "As long as teams keep teaching defense first ... I don't know, I wouldn't mess with [the rules]. We should not try to change the game through rules."

One way to help scoring increase would be to change the way players at young ages are taught to play, Comley said.

"We're in a dilemma right now," he said. "The change has to start at the lower levels, where you let kids play, you teach skills and you let the game be wide open. Then scoring will grow because it will come into all levels of hockey."

The CCHA implemented "obstruction" penalties this season, becoming the first league to call such penalties.

"There was a concern about the clutching and grabbing," Hart said. "It was voted by the coaches to start calling penalties that were happening to the non-puck carriers, and the officials would not historically call that because

it was away from the play."

Hart said about 150 obstruction penalties were called in the CCHA this year.

"There were significantly more 4-on-3s and 5-on-3s ... [but] I don't think there's going to be high-scoring games any more," he said.

Hart said the NCAA will suggest adding the obstruction rule to other leagues next year.

This season the NHL has seen its first scoring increase, from one full season to the next, since 1992-93, from 5.3 in 1998-99 to 5.5 this season.

"What the NHL has done — and what we are trying to follow suit — is that they are really trying to emphasize the elimination of the obstruction from parts of the game, and their scoring is starting to go up," Mason said. "And that is a very good sign, because our league is trying to eliminate the obstruction."

"That is going to take a while to catch on. If the referees continue to call it, then you will see the more skilled players and scoring in college hockey go up as well."

USOEC adds fourth Olympian

After a surprise announcement Monday that a member of the U.S. Olympic boxing team was resigning, USOEC member David Jackson was placed on the U.S. Olympic boxing team.

Jackson was the 132-pound Olympic team alternate behind Marshall Martinez (Fontana, Calif.). Martinez resigned for unspecified personal reasons.

"This is a golden opportunity for Jackson," USOEC boxing coach Al Mitchell said. "He was also the alternate for the 1996 Olympic team.

"But he didn't let that get him

down, kept a great attitude and just kept working. Now he's an Olympian. I'm happy for him."

With the addition of Jackson, the USOEC team now makes up four of the 12 members on the U.S. Olympic team. Jackson joins Brian Vilorio (106 pounds), Clarence Vinson (119) and Jermain Jackson (156) as Olympians. In addition, USOEC teammate Roberto Benitez (112) is a member of the Dominican Republic Olympic team.

"One out of every three Olympic boxers is a member of the USOEC," Mitchell said.

"That shows the strength of our program."

David Jackson will compete as a member of the Olympic Team at the Americas Tournament April 17 to 22, in Tijuana, Mexico.

The Americas Tournament is an Olympic qualifying event. Only 54 boxers from North, Central and South America and the Caribbean will advance to the Olympic Games. Jackson must win either a gold or silver medal in the 132-pound class to advance to the Olympics.

—NMU sports release

Golfers finish 16th

The NMU golf team finished the Ashland University Spring Invitational on April 7 and 8 by tying for 16th place out of 20 teams.

The meet, held at Brookside Golf Course in Ashland, Ohio, was won by Ferris State with 142 strokes. NMU finished with 163.

Freshman Eric VanDamme led the Wildcats with a round of 40, tying him for 44th out of the 98 participants.

The meet was originally scheduled for 36 holes but was shortened due to inclement weather.

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Last week, Moe had surgery on his finger, but he said it will not affect his ability in the fall because it is not on his throwing hand.

"I can't take snaps right now," he said. "I can throw though, and should be fine soon."

Though he has not dressed for practiced yet, Moe has been attending spring practices to learn the offense and work on

the transition from basketball to football.

"I've got to get back into it after four years of not playing," Moe said.

Like any other player, Holm said, Moe will have to earn his spot on the roster through practice.

"We have our roster already," he said. "If [Moe] makes the team, we might have to tell somebody else 'no.'"

"But, we haven't made that decision yet."

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Wildcats sign eight to letters of intent

U.P. natives on list of incoming freshmen for 2000-01 season

NMU announced Tuesday that eight student athletes have signed national letters of intent to attend and play hockey for NMU next fall.

The incoming freshmen are center David Bonk (Brandon, Manitoba), defenseman Ryan Carrigan (Burlington, Ontario), left wing Matt Hunter (Edmonton, Alberta), left wing Justin Kinnunen (Negaunee), goaltender Craig Kowalski (Clinton Township), defenseman Ray Labochi (Algonac), right wing Alex Sawruk (Sault Ste. Marie) and left wing Ambroe Tappe (Maple Grove, Minn.).

"This is one of the youngest

recruiting classes we've had in a long time," NMU head coach Rick Comley said. "We're bringing in a good mix of size and speed, which will help us on the big ice sheet, and they all have potential to grow into excellent players for the program.

"The biggest challenge for the incoming class is going to be the amount of time it will take to make the adjustments to college hockey. With such a large group of younger players coming in, we will certainly have a new look in the fall."

NMU enters its 25th season of intercollegiate competition in the fall, and is expected to return 16 of the 24 letterwinners from the 1999-2000 campaign. The Wildcats compiled a 22-13-4 overall record last season and finished tied for third place in the CCHA with a mark of 16-8-4.

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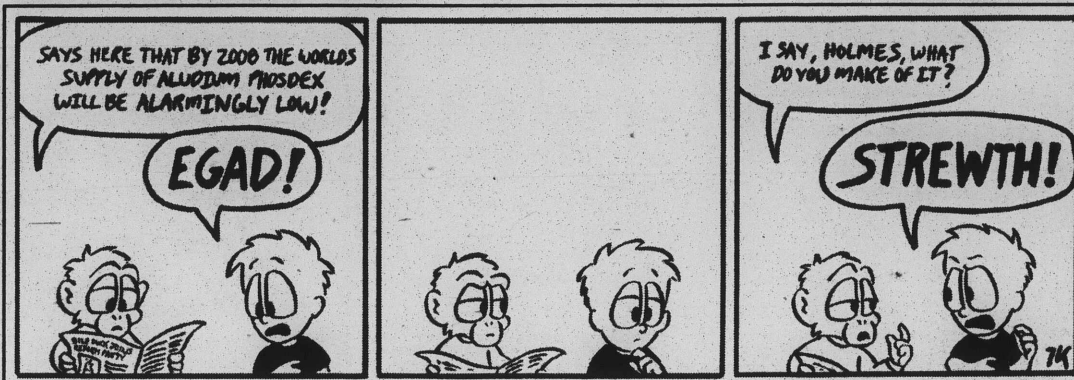
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