

Sports: DellAngelo scores 46. Page 17. Diversions: Students travel to Alaska. Pages 12-13.

THE NORTH WIND

January 31, 2002

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN
UNIVERSITY

JAN 28 2002

LIBRARY

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

Summer tuition rates up from last year

BY JESSICA HOLMAN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students enrolling in courses for the Summer 2002 semester can expect higher fees.

"The per credit hour rate for Summer 2001 represents an increase over the prior summer to cover increased operating costs such as compensation and utilities," Associate Vice President of Finance and Planning Gavin Leach said.

Leach said it is not an increase over the current fall and winter semesters' tuition and fee rates.

Each year the summer per credit hour rate is adjusted to be consistent with the fall and winter semester tuition and fee rates, which precede the upcoming

SUMMER 2002 TUITION RATES

- Resident undergraduates one to five credit hours increased \$14.25/credit
- More than 5 credit hours increased \$13/credit
- Resident graduate increased \$14/credit
- Nonresident undergraduate with one to five credit hours increased \$25/credit
- Nonresident undergraduate with more than five credit hours increased \$21/credit
- Nonresident graduate increased \$27/credit
- Registration fees increased \$4.75/semester
- University Center, Health Center and Learning Technologies increased \$.50/semester

summer semesters.

Last summer, on-campus tuition for a resident undergraduate with one to five credit hours

was \$118.75 per credit.

The tuition this summer will be \$133 per credit, an increase of \$14.25.

For resident undergraduates with more than five credit hours, the fee per credit was \$94; now it will be \$107, which is an increase of \$13 per credit.

Resident graduates can expect an increase of \$14 per credit to \$158.

Nonresident graduates paid \$224 per credit for one to five credit hours and \$190 per credit for more than five credit hours last summer.

The fees will now be \$249 and \$211, respectively.

Nonresident graduates paid \$233 per credit during the Summer 2001 semester. The fee has increased by \$27 to \$260.

On-campus fees for registration and university center, health center and learning technologies

have also increased. Registration goes up \$4.75 to \$72 *per semester.

For less than six credit hours, the university center, health center and learning technologies will now cost \$33 per semester.

For six or more credit hours, the fee will be \$105 per semester.

"We do not believe the summer increase will impact summer enrollment numbers, as the adjustment for summer just brings the rates in-line with the

Please see TUITION on Page 2



Leach

LRC, Olson Library improvements begin

BY CHRISTINE ROWLEY
STAFF WRITER

NMU's Learning Resource Center is being renovated for the new student commons area and the Olson Library is upgrading its online catalog.

On an annual basis, software is upgraded to improve, repair or enhance certain aspects of the system. The system will be unavailable for use during the upgrade.

"We try to make it helpful to the students," Head of Technical Services Krista Clumpner said. "We hope [the upgrade] will put things more in line with what students are thinking."

Clumpner said the library tried to schedule the upgrade when classes are not in session so that it won't be inconvenient.

There will be changes on the help screens. For example, when students

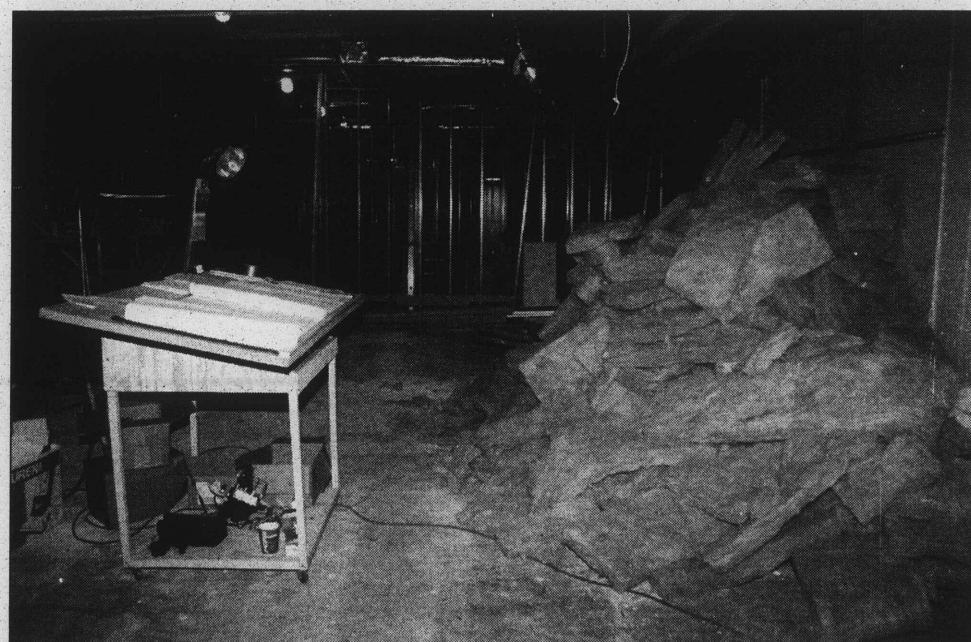
"This new facility was designed with the computer program in mind."

— John Limback
Academic Computing Director

get on the computer search page to do a library search, they will find that the call numbers, location and availability of the material they are looking for is there without having to go to another screen. Adding color to the pages, redesigning pages for more conciseness and removing tabs that have no function are other changes that will be made, Clumpner said.

The LRC will also be subject to some major renovations. Associate Vice President of Business Services and Facilities Carl Pace said he hopes

Please see LRC on Page 2



Dan Grimm/NW

The LRC is currently under construction. The first phase should be completed in May.

TUITION

Continued from Page 1

current rates in effect for the fall 2001 and winter 2002 semesters," Leach said.

Faculty members hope that the increase does not have a negative impact on enrollment.

"We hope that the increase would not affect the students' decision to enroll," said Harvey Wallace, the health, physical education and recreation department head.

"We rely on summer courses to help support some of the equipment purchases that are made each year."

Some students who have taken summer courses in the past, or are considering taking summer courses sometime in the future, are not pleased with the increase.

"I'm slightly disappointed," senior secondary education major Dawn Broxholm said.

LRC

Continued from Page 1

the renovation will be completed in two phases.

The \$2.2 million project will include the addition of a lounge area and patio next to Bookbinders, an expanded work area for the writing center, academic information services, satellite tutoring room and re-carpeting the library area on the first floor, which won't be accomplished until after next summer.

Audio visual services will be moved up to the first floor of the library, and other offices will move to ground level.

Pace said the lounge area will have 150 seats with computer hookups so students can do work, sit and visi, or just relax.

"I'm looking forward to it," Déan of Academic Information Services Darlene Pierce said. "I think [the renovations] will improve the facilities and efficiency at the Help Desk. The increased seating

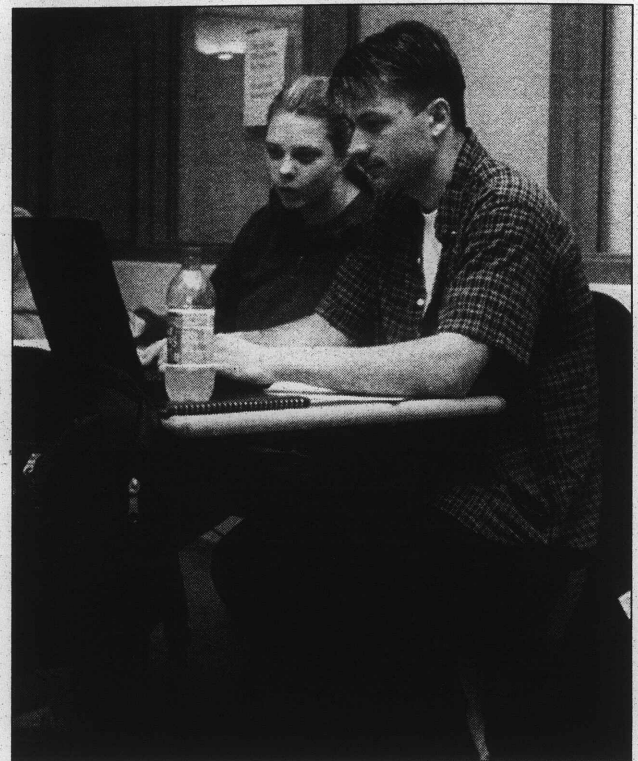
beside Bookbinders will be comfortable for students.

"It seems that every lunchtime students always have trouble finding a place to sit."

Academic Computing is temporarily located next to Bookbinders while the renovations are going on at their original location.

"[This renovation] will centralize the staff," Director of Academic Computing John Limback said. "All of Academic Computing will be together, which will be helpful. Before, this was just a computer lab and we worked around that. This new facility was designed with the computer program in mind. Hopefully it will be more beneficial for students."

The first phase of the renovation on the academic information services is in full swing right now, and is expected to be finished in May. The second phase is expected to be completed in October.



Dan Grimm/NW

Sophomore health major Kathie Latva and junior management major John Jacobson spend time in the LRC.



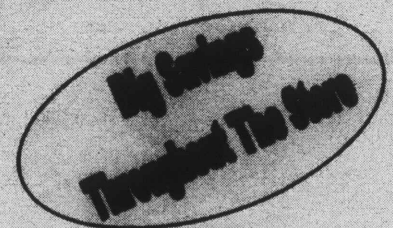
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BRIEFS

Local

Bomb threat creates tight security

ESCANABA — A bomb threat Tuesday at Escanaba Senior High School has tightened security. Students are being screened before entering the building because on Monday, notes were found on a bathroom door, stating "Bomb Tuesday, Bomb Wednesday." The school was swept at that time, and there was no bomb found. However, in addition to screening the students, no backpacks will be allowed in the building. If a student made the threat, he or she will face expulsion and will be charged with a felony. There is a \$500 reward for any information leading to the arrest of the person who left the message.

National

Military will guard Olympic Games

WASHINGTON — More military personnel will be helping provide security for the Olympic Games in Salt Lake City, Utah, than are currently serving in Afghanistan, Pentagon planners said. Some 5,600 military personnel, both active duty and Army National Guard, will be participating as part of the administration-wide security effort to protect the games. There are about 3,000 U.S. military personnel in Afghanistan. The Pentagon will spend more than \$62 million on Olympic security. The budget was increased by \$45 million after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, which prompted local officials to ask for military assistance. Prior to Sept. 11, security was going to be handled by volunteers and civilian law enforcement.

International

Reporter held hostage in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan — The kidnappers of a Wall Street Journal reporter in Pakistan have threatened to kill their hostage within 24 hours if their demands are not met, and warned American journalists in Pakistan to get out of the country within three days or "be targeted," according to an e-mail obtained by CNN and other news agencies. The e-mail was accompanied by more pictures of Daniel Pearl, who was abducted last week. An earlier e-mail also contained photographs, including one showing a gun held to Pearl's head. The kidnappers, who call themselves "The National Movement for the Restoration of Pakistani Sovereignty," have demanded the release of all Pakistanis held by the United States as a result of the war on terrorism.

Weird News

Expensive nests stolen from shops

SINGAPORE — Singapore burglars with expensive taste honed in on Chinese New Year treats over the weekend and made off with bird nest and pineapple tart molds in two separate heists. The thieves took some \$38,250 worth of top grade bird nest from one shop but left lower quality versions behind, the Straits Times newspaper reported. "Chinese New Year is coming," an assistant at the burgled shop said. "Bird nest is very popular during this season. Who wouldn't want a good meal?" Police were not immediately available to comment. The popular Chinese delicacy, often cooked in soup, is made of solidified bird saliva used to glue the nest together. The thieves also cleaned out cash registers.

— Compiled from news sources

Keepin' it live



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

Evan Potila, front, Justin Warshan, on guitar, and Jesse Decaire of Sah played in a Radio X concert on Friday night. Over 420 people packed into the Great Lakes Rooms to hear the band.

Mail, printing services migrate across campus

BY JESSICA AYCOCK
NEWS EDITOR

NMU's Printing and Mail Services is planning on moving from Cohodas to the services building on Sugarloaf Avenue over the summer.

John Keating, the manager of printing and mail services, said the move has been a planned project for a long time and that printing and mail services was originally supposed to be part of the services building near Public Safety.

"We've been [in Cohodas] for 16 years," Keating said. "We won't be very functional in here since the people in this building will ultimately move over to Hedgcock."

Keating said moving printing services into Hedgcock was considered as well, but there wasn't enough room.

"It will still be inconvenient," Keating said. "The challenge will

be on us to service people in a different way and be accommodating. We'll do everything we can to make sure that we continue to provide our services."

Mail Coordinator Steve Mahaffey said everyone would have to adapt to the change.

"This was supposed to happen earlier," Mahaffey said. "Things will have a way of working out. I don't foresee any problems."

Admissions Director Gerri Daniels said there hasn't been any formal communications on how pick ups and deliveries will be handled after the move.

"In the past we've talked about regular pick up times at Cohodas, but nothing has been settled," she said. "We'll all have to learn to adapt to the new system. If we have to, we'll use a

university vehicle to drop off our mail."

Renovations for the new printing and mail services building are expected to begin in March.

Keating said the final specifics on the renovations should be coming sometime in the near future and then bids will

"If we have to, we'll use a university vehicle to drop off our mail."

— Gerri Daniels
Admissions Director

go out on the project.

"It's not a big project," Keating said. "It shouldn't take that long to complete."

Keating said printing services is hoping to move to the services building over the summer, allowing the basement of Cohodas to be used by ADIT, the telephone system on campus.

"The almost off-campus location is not uncommon at most universities," Keating said. "Pick ups and deliveries will continue to be made."

FORECAST

• **Friday:** Snow showers likely. Low 10. High 15 to 20.

• **Saturday:** Mostly cloudy. Low 5 to 10. High 15 to 20.

• **Sunday:** Scattered snow showers. Low around 10. High around 20.

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Specialist educates faculty on teaching

BY TRAVIS MARGONI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The NMU Teaching and Learning Advisory Committee brought active learning specialist Charles Bonwell to campus Jan. 24 and 25 to speak to NMU faculty about ways to enhance their teaching abilities.

Bonwell encourages educators to focus on student involvement in the classroom, rather than lecturing for long periods of time.

Bonwell was one of 50 people to be honored nationally in 1986 by the American Association of Higher Education and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching for his educational leadership. Bonwell has degrees from Stanford and Kansas State University.

The TLAC consists of ten NMU faculty members, includ-

ing business professor Sandra Poindexter.

"The TLAC encourages innovation in effective learning environments and hopes faculty will share their success," Poindexter said. "The goal in bringing Dr. Bonwell to NMU was to energize faculty, emphasize common issues and jumpstart future discussions."

Bonwell told NMU faculty that higher education is wrongly focused on teaching right now.

"The real issue before us is learning," he said. "There needs to be this shift from teaching to learning. [Learning] is the focus in the classroom."

Bonwell defined active learning as having students doing things and thinking about the things they are doing.

"My goal for today is for you to take away one good idea,"

Bonwell told his audience of about 70 people, which included a few administrators, too.

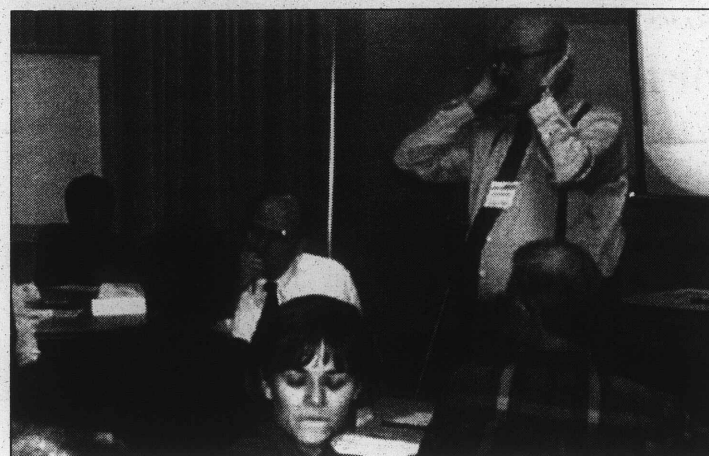
Bonwell said college instructors are learning oriented, but grades are more of the focus for many college students. He also stressed the benefits of assessment and feedback for professors.

"Whenever we can, we have to check in with our students," Bonwell said.

Health, physical education and recreation professor Jon Nelson said the presentation was beneficial.

"It was entertaining but instructive," Nelson said. "(Bonwell) provided ideas for engaging students in the learning process."

Bonwell said active learning needs to be considered by all instructors.



Travis Margoni/NW

Specialist Charles Bonwell speaks to NMU faculty and staff and shares ideas on active learning instead of teaching in classes.

"At my institution, the people who needed to come [to active learning presentations] didn't show up," Bonwell said. "It's the good teachers who come."

Poindexter said the TLAC will

now try to extend and expand Bonwell's message.

"Having found a topic of great interest, active learning, we need to consider our next steps," she said.

2002

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY DISTINGUISHED FACULTY AWARDS PROGRAM

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

The monetary award is \$1,000 net after tax to each recipient. Up to three faculty members may be selected. Faculty who have previously received this award are eligible for consideration, based upon their record of achievement since the time of nomination for their last award. (N.B., see reverse side of this page for a listing of those who have received this award since its inception in 1979 and are currently at NMU.)

The screening committee is comprised of the academic deans and the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs. The Committee will base its decisions on the faculty member=s record of significant contributions to NMU and to his/her professional discipline (as documented in the nomination) in **all** three of the following:

1. teaching or other assigned responsibilities
2. research, scholarship, creative or other appropriate professional activities
3. university or professionally-related community service

NOMINATIONS MAY BE SUBMITTED BY ANY UNIVERSITY COLLEAGUE, STUDENT OR MEMBER OF THE COMMUNITY AT LARGE. A copy of the nominee=s current curriculum vitae must accompany the Distinguished Faculty Award nomination form. Students who wish to nominate a faculty member for this award are encouraged to seek assistance from another faculty member or department head

The deadline for nomination is Friday, March 1, 2002.

All nominations are to be sent to:

Dr. Fred Joyal
Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs
610 Cohodas Administrative Center
Northern Michigan University
1401 Presque Isle Avenue
Marquette, MI 49855-5308

The Distinguished Faculty Awards for 2002 will be announced in March and recognized at Spring Commencement on May 4, 2002. Additional nomination forms are available by calling the Academic Affairs Office at 227-2920.

Search continues

Provost position still not occupied

BY JUSTIN WEBER
STAFF WRITER

A third search for a new associate provost of student affairs and enrollment management will hopefully end by Feb. 5.

Karen Reese is retiring after holding the position for the past two years.

"It is a hard position to fill because both academic affairs and student services have a great interest in who fills the position," Reese said.

Reese put in her notice for retirement in the fall of 2000. Two searches for a replacement have happened since then and another is presently being conducted.

"We hope to have Reese's position filled by July 1," Chief Executive for Academic Affairs Fred Joyal said.

A committee is in charge of finding candidates for Reese's position.

"Advertisements went out about four weeks ago, and on Feb. 5 the committee will start reviewing all the applications for the position," Head of the Criminal Justice Department and Chair of the Provost replacement Committee Paul Lang said.

After all the applications are reviewed the committee will narrow the field down to five to 10 finalists.

On-campus interviews will then take place in which the committee will choose a few candidates to recommend for the position.

"The first search provided no good candidates for the position," Joyal said. "The second search had two good candidates but they both declined the position so we are hoping to have better luck with the third search."

The Provost Replacement Committee is made up of two faculty members, two students, and four people that represent different areas around campus, such as housing and resident life.

"I am really surprised that the position hasn't been filled yet," Lang said.

Helping hand



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

Junior biology major Jesse Solocinski donates a sweater to go to Harbor House, a local shelter for battered women. The clothing drive lasted two weeks.

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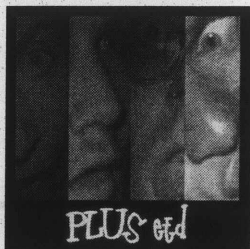
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EDITORIAL

Diversity issues extend beyond minorities

Diversity isn't just an issue for African Americans, Native Americans or women; it is an issue for every student of all backgrounds, because diversity extends far beyond just minority issues.

ASNMU did the right thing in not creating a diversity representative position on the governing board. In every other form of government, representatives are chosen based on region, and ASNMU is no different; they choose representatives based on student location and field of study.

To compromise, ASNMU has created a diversity subcommittee that will examine diversity issues on campus. Some members of NMU's Ethnic and Cultural Diversity Committee have said that minorities do not have a voice on campus.

The fact is, minority students are currently included in the student government and are represented at NMU.

This year, African American, Asian, Hispanic, multiracial and Native American students, along with students of unknown race, account for only 8.5 percent of the undergraduate student body at NMU. Currently, there are two ethnic minorities on the 20-person ASNMU governing board. That equates to 10 percent of the ASNMU population. Statistically, minorities are properly represented in our student government.

If minorities feel as though they are under-represented, they should apply for a position on the ASNMU governing board.

Because diversity pertains to everyone, it is important for the new diversity subcommittee to focus on diversity issues that include the whole student body.

If the new subcommittee chooses to focus on minority issues, ASNMU should rename it the minority issues subcommittee, so it is not misleading by containing the word diversity. A true diversity subcommittee should represent students who are not minorities, and work toward making everyone comfortable.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alumnus responds to ASNMU mishap

It's unfortunate that the poor judgment of a few student leaders reflects broadly upon the reputation of a vibrant campus organization.

Over the past several years, ASNMU has been a tremendously successful and effective organization. By participating in the Easter Seals Relay, ASNMU was attempting to pursue its vision of reaching out to the Marquette community.

However, a lapse of judgment on the part of four members now looms as a dark cloud over the organization's multitude of accomplishments for the year. When student representatives chose to support the possession and consumption of alcohol at a charity event, they knowingly supported a violation of the student code.

Additionally, the individuals didn't help their cause by deciding to withhold information about their roles in supporting such misconduct. Ironically, during the last five years, the university has significantly increased its efforts to deal with alcohol issues on campus. At every point, ASNMU has been a partner in resolving these issues.

The ASNMU representatives who said "no" and put a stop to the misconduct should be commended for their strength and

integrity.

However, the entire organization must now overcome the reputation created by a few irresponsible individuals. While mistakes do happen, ASNMU members can not allow these distractions to slow their progress in pursuing their vision.

The first step in moving forward involved taking swift and appropriate action. The next must be to send the unequivocal message that the aggressive representation that ASNMU engages in has not stalled and will continue throughout the year.

Nick Vivian
 ASNMU President
 1998-2000

Student disturbed by lack of options

After a long day of going to school, studying, working,

snowboarding, etc., there is not much time left in the day to do anything.

Most places around town close at 9 or 10 p.m. Even the bars close at 2 a.m. (that is for those of us who can legally get into them). So what can you do after that?

This is something that both Marquette and NMU are seriously lacking. Where are you supposed to go to eat or have a cup of coffee other than the gas stations? Big Boy is only open for 24 hours on weekends, so what about the rest of the week?

How hard would it be to get a Denny's restaurant up here or some kind of all night-café on or close to campus? I don't know how much longer I can live off of microwaved burritos and stale coffee from some gas station at 2 a.m.

Ryan Charter
 Junior, Biology/pre-med.

THE NORTH WIND LETTER POLICY

• Write a letter to the editor to express your opinion. All letters must include a telephone number so The North Wind can verify authorship. Please type and double space letters and limit them to 300 words. The deadline for letters is noon on Monday.

• The North Wind makes an effort to provide a forum for readers to express their points of view, however, it does not guarantee the publication of any letter and reserves the right to edit for libel, length, grammar and style.

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PHONE: (906) 227-2545

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William Holland
 opinion@thenorthwind.org



Even at NMU, sexual assault crimes occur

Students need to increase their awareness on the issue of date rape

Sexual assault does really happen here. In fact, according to Kenneth Love, a corporal at NMU Public Safety, there have been up to a half dozen complaints of sexual assault at NMU already this year.

Most of us have this image of NMU in our minds that doesn't allow us to perceive the harsher realities; this is perhaps one of them.

Most of us don't view Northern as a place to be scared of things like sexual assault. Therefore, when the information on the topic is presented, we sort of just cast it aside, thinking that it will never happen to us.

The truth is that cruelty isn't limited to people in cities. College seems to be a breeding ground for crimes like sexual assault, specifically date rape.

In the university setting one in six to one in eight women will get sexually assaulted, so according to this national statistic if you know six to eight women chances are one of them has been sexually assaulted.

In addition to this, of the reported rapes at college universities most of them occur within the first six months of the

woman's college career.

After visiting the NMU counseling center I was informed that at least a dozen women on campus have gone there for reasons pertaining to sexual assault just this year alone.

NMU averages approximately four complaints of criminal sexual conduct a year; this information is based on data collected by Public Safety. In addition, NMU averages another two complaints of "other sex offenses" a year.

Apparently it is an issue, but the real issue is why we aren't aware of it.

Of the actual reported complaints on sexual assault, it is likely that you could at least double that number, perhaps multiply it even more than that because so many crimes of sexual assault are not reported.

Many people who experience some form of sexual assault do not want to come forward for various reasons, such as fear or the shame that surrounds it.

Love stated that in his 13 years working at Public Safety, he has never encountered a knock down sort of rape. This is when a stranger leaps out of the

STAFF COLUMN



by Mary Ann Cancilla

bushes and randomly attacks a woman. However, there have been complaints of date rape and this is perhaps harder to deal with because the victims are assaulted by an acquaintance.

Alcohol is often a factor in date rape. Judgements have been altered, sometimes people don't remember what happens, and a lot of times it comes down to his word against hers.

Unfortunately, in order to prosecute the crime there must be substantial evidence. So while the victim is already suffering a tremendous loss, she must add the fact that she may deal with such an embarrassing and difficult issue publicly.

Embarrassment and shame are not the only reason why victims don't report the crime, but victims may have to deal with the overwhelming burden of self-blame that they often assign themselves.

A girl will stop and say to herself, "but I put myself in that situation." Or a girl may stop and question what she was wearing, or some action that she may have done to provoke such behavior.

The point that is missed is that it does not matter. People do make mistakes and often times we deserve punishment for our actions, but no one deserves to be raped.

It should not matter what you are wearing or why you were there; no one should force you to have sex unwillingly.

What we need to do is make sensible judgments to try to prevent such events from happening, but also be aware of the fact that no one is perfect.

We do, because of basic human nature, sometimes make bad judgement calls, but no bad judgement deserves to be used as a verifiable reason for rape.

Furthermore, date rape is an issue that needs to be addressed openly. Only the victim can choose to come forward and discuss their personal story. With such a damaging and controversial topic, all we can do is pro-

vide an environment that is aware and supportive.

A victim's need to speak out is crucial, not only for the personal benefit of coping with the situation, but also to prevent the situation from occurring again to someone else.

When a victim discusses what happened to them, either with a friend or a therapist, they are helping themselves deal with the reality of what happened.

Often, keeping what happened a secret can be very damaging to the victim, decreasing their self-esteem among other things.

Attaching negative connotations to such a crime creates a trying and hostile environment for someone to want to come forward in. Victims need to realize that it is not their fault.

The public needs to be aware that no matter what stupid behavior a person is involved in, they never deserved to be raped.

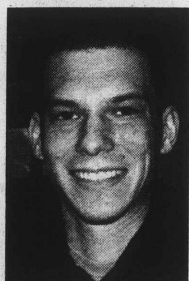
"We do, because of basic human nature, sometimes make bad judgement calls, but no bad judgement deserves to be used as a verifiable reason for rape."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mary Ann Cancilla welcomes reactions to her column at mcancilla@hotmail.com.

SOUND OFF

— Compiled by Brad Decker

Who do you think will win the Super Bowl? Why?



Dan Arvidson
senior, environmental conservation

"The St. Louis Rams will kick ass because Marshall Faulk rules."



Katy Schindler
sophomore, piano

"The Rams, most definitely. They seemed to be kicking everybody's ass this season."



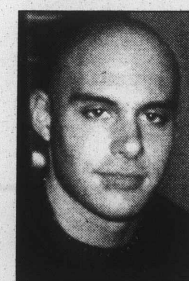
Rebecka Powell
freshman, nursing

"Because the Rams beat the Packers, they deserve to win the Super Bowl!"



Justin Queen
freshman, network computing

"The Patriots, because America loves the underdog victory!"



Josh Peterson
junior, psychology

"The Rams, because they killed the Packers! I'm from Green Bay."

CAMPUS NOTES

Marquette holds ice climbing fest

The Michigan Ice Climbing Festival, the third largest ice climbing festival in the country is slated to take place beginning today and running through this weekend.

For more information, contact Bill Thompson at 226-7112.

Brass ensembles performs tonight

The Northern Michigan University brass ensembles will perform for the Peter White Public Library Chamber Series at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

For more information, call Peter White Public Library at 228-9510.

Technical help needed for play

Northern Michigan University Opera Theater is putting out a

call for technical help for the upcoming production of The Pirates of Penzance.

Three performances are scheduled April 25-27.

Help is needed in the following areas in advance of and during the run of the shows: lighting design, set design and construction, props, costume coordinator, choreographer and stage manager.

For more information, contact Robert Engelhart at 227-1038.

Northern lights presented Friday

David Donovan, a physics professor at Northern Michigan University, will present "The Northern Lights: Is There Science Amongst the Beauty?" on Friday at 3:10 p.m. in Gries Hall Room 167.

Donovan's presentation is part of the "Discourses from the Academy" colloquium series sponsored by the NMU psychology department.

For more information, contact the psychology department at 227-2935.

Auditions for play held tomorrow

Northern Michigan University Opera Theater is holding open auditions for The Pirates of Penzance at 5 p.m. Friday in room B101 of the Thomas Fine Arts Building.

Callbacks, if necessary, will be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday in the same location.

For more information, contact Robert Engelhart at 227-1038.

College for Kids programs offered

The Northern Michigan University Seaborg Center has announced its winter schedule of College for Kids programs.

There are Weekend and Evening College for Kids programs offered.

Teachers and interested adults are invited to "A Winter Exploration" scheduled from noon to 5 p.m. on Feb. 23.

The \$10 registration covers transportation and snowshoe rental.

For the schedule of events and more information, contact the Seaborg Center at 227-2002.

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College of Technology and Applied Sciences Majors

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Applications can be obtained from offices located in the Jacobetti Center

\$ Deadline: February 1, 2002 \$

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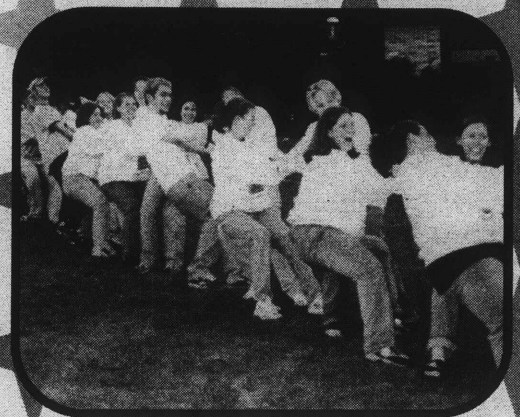


www.efile.state.mi.us

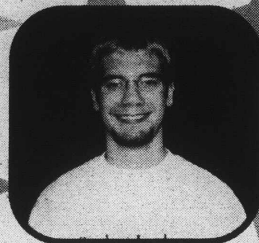
Student Leader Fellowship Program

What is the Student Leader Fellowship Program?

It's a two-year program focused on building leadership skills, friendships, and a commitment to providing leadership at the community level.



"I think the SLFP is an awesome, dynamic program that teaches us how to grow as leaders and have fun. While sometimes challenging, I enjoy the activities and fellowship of the program as we learn teamwork skills."
-Layla Wright



"It's a great program! You meet tons of people, make lots of useful contacts, and have a lot of fun too."
-Greg Ragan



"I think it's a great opportunity to meet other motivated people."
-Lindsay Anderson

Fellowship

Eligibility Requirements:

- Completion of at least 2 semesters at a college prior to fall participation.
- Have and maintain a 2.30 GPA.
- Ability to make a 2-year (4 semester) commitment to the Program.

Application Information:

- Application Deadline: Friday, February 8, 2002
- Applications are available in the Student Activities and Leadership Programs Office, and from Resident Directors.



Build Your Own Banana Split!

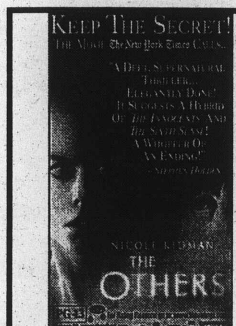
FREE!

Everyone is welcome, so bring a friend!

Tuesday, February 5
Payne/Halverson Lobby
9:00 p.m.

Find out more about the SLFP!





Nicole Kidman In The Others

Sat, Feb. 2 @ 9:00
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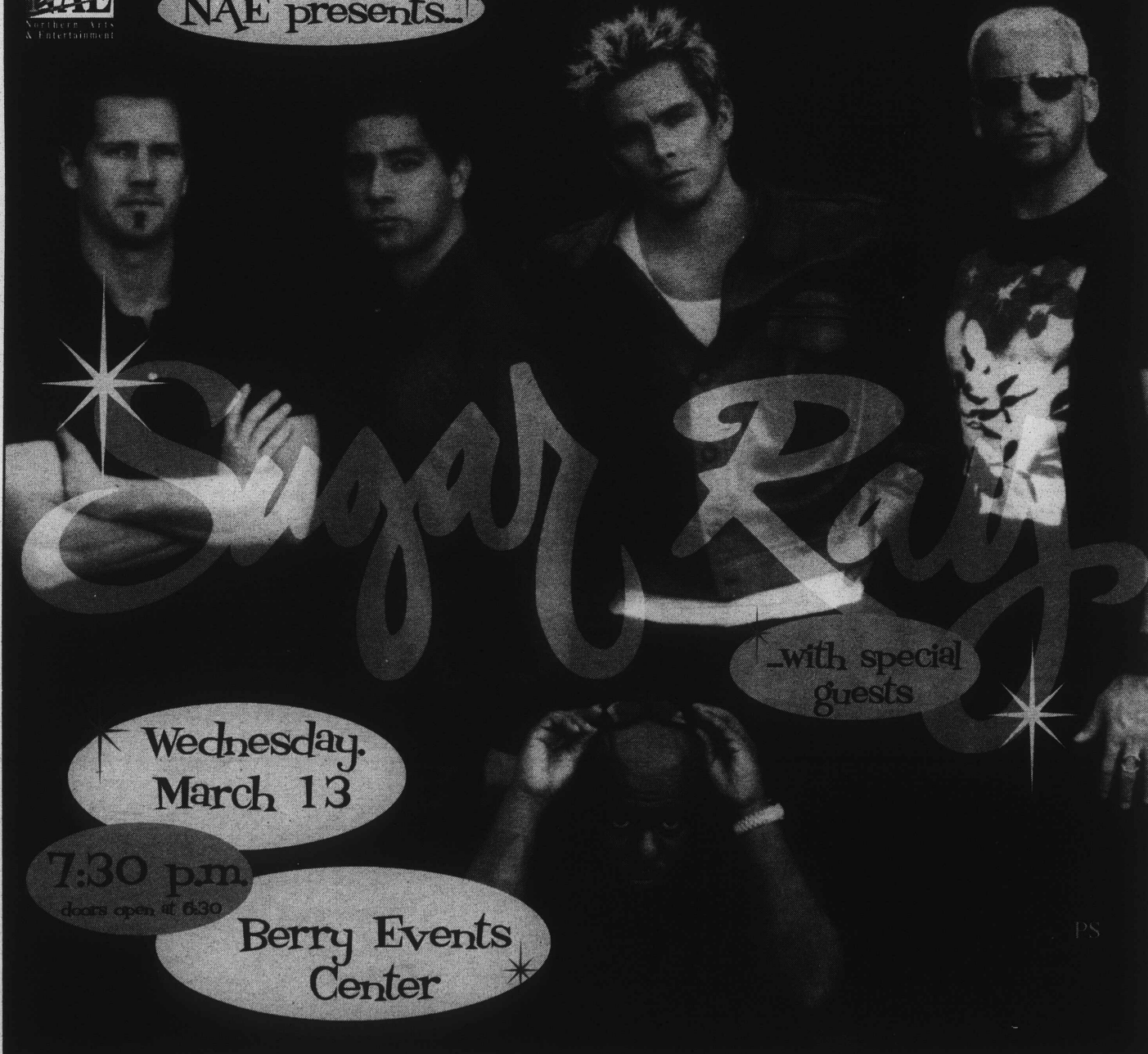
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Dome

(General Public:
Advance Tickets on sale
February 4)

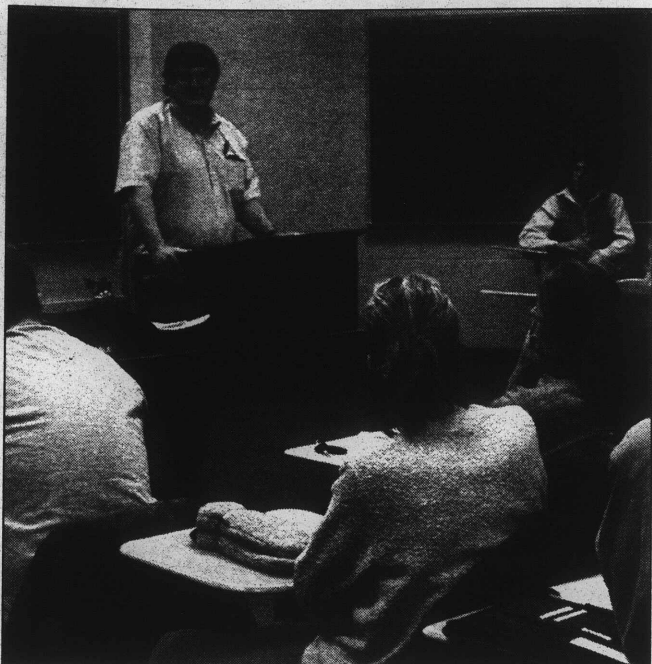
Wednesday
March 13

7:30 p.m.
doors open at 6:30

Berry Events
Center

with special
guests

Wonder of words



Travis Margoni/NW

Mac MacDevitt talks about fiction's therapeutic affect during a Psychology Colloquium, Fiction as Therapy, on Friday.

Larceny strikes campus

BY KRISTI ARLT
STAFF WRITER

Four Proxima overhead projectors worth approximately \$4,000 each were stolen from the Jacobetti Center during the week of Jan. 7.

The projectors are used in academic classes to project computer and video images on a large screen.

"It's an ongoing investigation and we have a couple of leads," NMU Public Safety Investigator Victor Laduke said.

Theft of personal property, or larceny, occurs frequently at NMU, according to statistics provided on the Public Safety Web page. A total of 139 incidents were reported in 2000, from buildings on campus, residence halls and campus parking lots.

In 2000, larceny and other

university property crimes cost the university almost \$38,000 of which only about \$17,000 was recovered. In the same year larceny cost students nearly \$30,000 and only about \$5,000 of that was retrieved.

Although the number of larceny cases at NMU has increased, Sergeant Don Peterman, NMU's crime prevention specialist, said an increase in numbers does not mean an increase in crime.

"Numbers reflect crimes that were actually reported and some instances include cases where people report something as stolen and eventually find it but don't

inform Public Safety, so it remains part of the statistics," Peterman said.

Although crime statistics provided by Michigan Technological University Public Safety show a decrease in larceny over the past three years, director of MTU Public Safety John Ahola said it still tends to be their number one problem on-campus.

MTU has installed closed circuit TV cameras in their parking lots and Ahola said that although it hasn't stopped incidents from occurring, it has helped.

Peterman said crime prevention programs help educate people about crime. The crime prevention program at Northern has showed success in one way or another.

"We will never be a perfect NMU, a perfect Marquette or a perfect world," Peterman said.



Peterman



Novelty Juggler Mad Chad

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Jamrich 102

Sponsored by Northern Arts and Entertainment

Thursday, February 14

Discount Ski Day

All Day

Marquette Mountain

Thursday, February 14

Euchre Tournament and Game Night

7-9 p.m.

Quad II

Friday, February 15

U.P. 200 Dog Sled Race

6:30 p.m.

Fireworks

7 p.m.

Race begins

Washington Street, Downtown Marquette

Saturday, February 16

Ride the Free Shuttle

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Glacier Glide Art Show

Presque Isle Park

Hay Rides

Snowshoe Obstacle Course

Lower Harbor Park

Club NMU

9 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Quad II

Snow Statue Competition

Begins Sunday, February 10 at 1 p.m.
Lower Harbor Park.

Monday, February 11

Airband Competition

7 p.m.

Great Lakes Rooms, UC

Tuesday, February 12

Winter Games

5-7 p.m.

Payne/Halverson Field

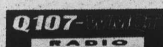
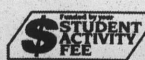
Igloo Building, Relay Obstacle Course,
Ice Bowling, Sled Pull

Wednesday, February 13

Broomball Tournament Finals

Time TBA

Payne/Halverson Field



www.nmu.edu/salp

Diversity should be embraced

The dictionary defines diversity as the condition of being diverse, or differing from others. The word diversity describes when two or more things are unlike. Therefore, diversity means difference or variety.

On this campus, however, diversity has been interpreted by both the student body and the administration as something that only applies to minorities. In reality, the d-word doesn't only apply to African Americans, Native Americans or women; it applies to all people.

A person's background, childhood experiences and upbringing, in addition to things like age, sexual preference, gender and religious beliefs, shape us into who we are. Every life experience that a person has that is different from another's experiences makes them diverse. Students with disabilities, those who speak different languages and those in different fields of study are diverse. Any two people in a room will be diverse in some way.

Diversity on the campus of Northern Michigan University should be valued, as it contributes to our success and growth as individuals in society. But diversity shouldn't divide us into minority and majority, as it seems to at NMU.

According to its mission statement, Diversity Student Services' purpose is "to play a major role in the education and preparation of all students to thrive in and contribute to an increasingly multicultural world."

The key word in that statement is "all" — all students should advance because of what DSS does. DSS provides a valuable service in helping minorities adjust to student life, but many non-minority students are afraid to step foot in the office because of the reputation the office has as caring for only minority students.

As it stands, many students, particularly non-minorities, don't know what DSS does and what it can do for them, if anything at all. A truly diverse student services office would service all students.

The goals of DSS should also be to focus on reaching out to whites, both on campus and in the community. To many people who make up the general Caucasian population of the student body, it seems as though whites are disregarded by not only DSS, but by the university as a whole, especially when it comes to the d-word.

Reaching out to the white portion of the student body, which accounts for 91.5 percent of the entire student population, would help to integrate the student body. Perhaps attempts are being made to reach out to white students — they go unnoticed, due to either lack of publicity or lack of effort. Making sure that everyone is aware of diverse events would help campus unity; however, the entire population must be willing to reciprocate the efforts.

The real purpose of Diversity Student Services and everyone working for diversity on campus should not focus on the advancement of one group or race, but all people, because we are all truly diverse.

On the DSS Web site, one goal listed is to work for a safe learning community in which cultural diversity is highly valued, differences are respected and people of different cultures and lifestyles can flourish.

The student body shouldn't be divided into black or white, gay or straight, religious or not. Diversity offers us opportunities to learn about ideas outside our own.

We should embrace the idea of diversity as the whole — as the student body, the university and the world.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY CHRIS MOSIER

Festival takes advantage of winter

BY YONIKA WILLIS
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

People are coming from all over the Midwest to the Upper Peninsula to climb the picturesque ice formations of the Pictured Rocks, which stretch along the lake shore near Munising at the annual Michigan Ice Festival this weekend.

According to the Official Michigan Ice Festival Program, the festival was started in the 1980s when a group of friends decided to come together the first weekend of February to climb the ice formations that lined the shores of Lake Superior. Not only will the climbing take place at the Grand Island Recreation area in Munising, but a day of climbing in the Marquette area is scheduled for



Courtesy of Bill Thompson

Instructional programs are offered to climbers of all experience levels to give them proper instruction on the technique of scaling the ice structures.

Thursday.

This ice festival is the second largest ice climbing festival in the country, said Bill Thompson, the organizer of the festival and owner of Downwind Sports.

Last year an estimated 300 climbers showed up.

"There are about 400 climbers that come out here to participate in everything from instruction to demos," Thompson said.

There is everything from socials to instructive classes scheduled for the weekend.

This non-competitive festival brings well-known climbers from all across the nation to come and present their experiences and give demonstrations and introductory to advanced courses in climbing.

Some of the events will take place on campus, such as the slide show held at 7 p.m. tonight in Jamrich presented by professional climber Jim Donini.

However, the headquarters for the festival is located at Sydneys Shark Bay Bar in downtown Munising.

Several Northern students are participating in the festival as well.

"I got involved in [ice climbing] when I was a senior in high school," junior outdoor recreation and president of the climbing club Chris Tatem said.

Tatem said he first tried ice climbing through the ice festival.

"At first I sort of hated it and then I thought it was pretty cool," Tatem said. "I've been climbing every year since then," Tatem said.

Tatem, who has been climbing for three seasons, said that the ice festival is a way for anyone to come up to try climbing for free and with no competition.

"It's a festival which celebrates ice climbing in the U.P. — that's what I've always gotten out of it," Tatem said.

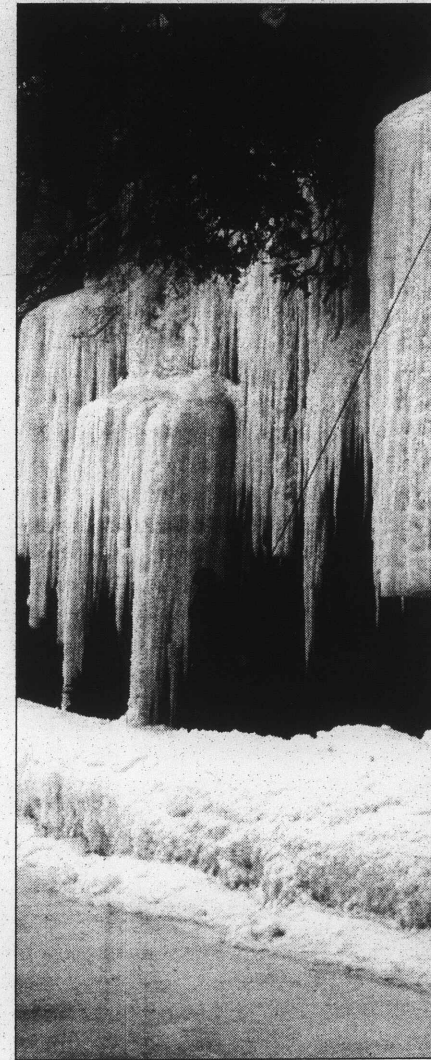
Tatem feels it's a great way for anyone who hasn't climbed to get into it.

"You see people from all levels. It's fun and a safe way of going about it," Tatem said.

Junior political science major Matt Danielson got involved in climbing last year at the ice festival.

"I started climbing last year but I haven't gone too many times this year," Danielson said. "I found out about it through some friends. I'm pretty much going up there to climb. I also like watching the slide shows which are sometimes fun."

Danielson feels that there are so many ways in which the festival attracts climbers that it's sometimes hard to decipher what the major pull is.



Courtesy of Bill Thompson

Climbers tackle ice ridges that form on the sandstone cliffs along the shore of Lake Superior at the Grand Valley Recreation area in Munising.

Tatem said that the slide shows encourage him to get out of Marquette and go to other places to climb.

Another appeal that lures people to the ice festival is the opportunity to meet popular climbers.

Their presentations sometimes provide motivation for other climbers through their slide shows and demonstrations from previous years.

"[The ice fest] have socials and you get to meet people in person which you only hear about," Tatem said. "Sometimes its very inspiring to meet these people and other people that are into the sport."

Danielson feels that there are so many ways in which the festival attracts climbers that it's sometimes hard to decipher what the major pull is.

"I don't know what the main draw to me is," Danielson said. "It's probably just the climbing and talking to the people who are in magazines and go to big places to climb."

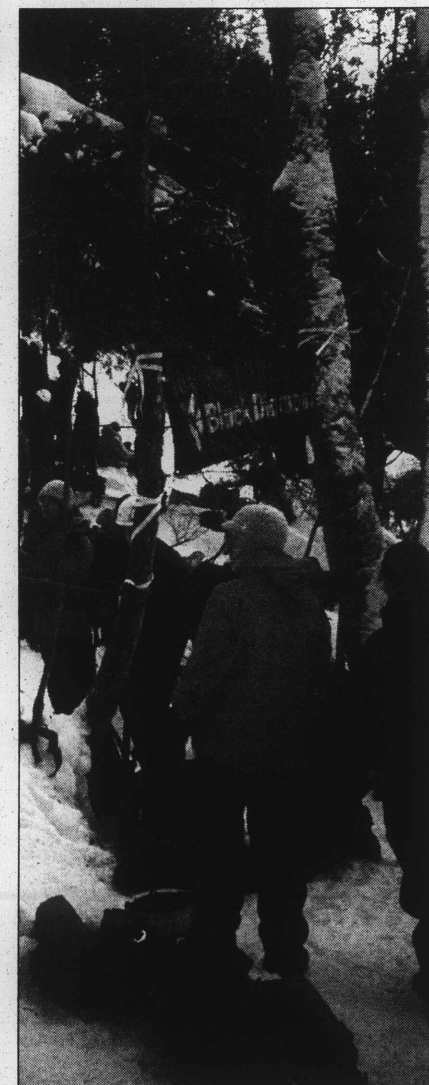
Tatem summed up the ice festival as a time to have fun.

"It's all about having a good time, meeting people and hanging out," Tatem said.

To receive more information on the events taking place this weekend at the festival, an eight-paged program is available, which can be picked up at Downwind Sports.

Thompson encourages spectators to come out as well. Most of the events are free.

"The only thing we charge is for the slide shows in Munising, which is \$7," Thompson said.



Courtesy of Bill Thompson

The Michigan Ice Fest, being held this weekend in Munising, offers demonstrations on safe climbing techniques.

Students travel to Alaska to support Wildcats on the road

BY CHRIS MOSIER
MANAGING EDITOR

One group of hardcore hockey fans traveled eight hours on a plane more than 3,000 miles to watch Northern battle the University of Alaska-Fairbanks.

The seven fans flew out of O'Hare Airport in Chicago on Jan. 24. Their flight stopped in Minneapolis, where they joined the hockey team on the plane to fly to Fairbanks, Alaska.

The organizers of the trip were graduate student Nathan Leach and secondary education post-bachelor student Lori Moore. Leach, originally from Fairbanks, talked to Moore, who worked in Denali National Park in Alaska over the summer. Moore was interested in going back.

Moore said she joked with Leach about getting some people together for a trip to watch the hockey games. They suggested it to a few friends, and soon there were seven people ready.

Senior criminal justice major Jeremy Borque, junior public relations major Jenni Kapla, junior English major Greg Ragan, senior public relations major Jessie Cotter and former NMU student Cheryl Jerek also went to support the Wildcats on the road.

Borque said the UA-F Nanooks put on a good show, but couldn't handle the 'Cats. Northern won both Friday and Saturday.

"Their arena was really cool," Cotter said. "It had two levels, an upper bowl and a lower bowl. It was different than the Berry Events Center; not much bigger, but a different set up."

UA-F has the only other Olympic size ice sheet in the CCHA.

"Hockey games at UA-F are more of a community event, so there were a lot of kids there," Moore said. "The high school



Courtesy of Lori Moore

A group of seven students flew 3000 miles to Fairbanks, Alaska to watch the Wildcat hockey team take on the University of Alaska.

and junior high kids razzed us a little, but it was fun."

Kapla said the UA-F fans were very friendly. Many people came up to the Northern fans and told them how great it was that they were there.

"They were good sports and came up and told us good game," Kapla said. "They were all about having us there."

Kapla said she thought the NMU fans were louder than the UA-F fans.

"I think we were more into it because we played so well and won," she said. "It felt great to go and support our athletics; it was unbelievably exciting to be there cheering on our team."

Ragan said there was plenty of ice outside of the arena as well, including ice fog, which happens when it is so cold that the moisture is sucked out of the air, causing a foggy haze.

"I forgot how cold that is," Leach said. "My blood has definitely thinned since I've been [in Marquette]."

The coldest temperature the group saw was -48 degrees, making Marquette nearly 80 degrees warmer than Fairbanks that weekend.

"It was the coldest I've ever felt," Moore said. "If you're outside for a half hour, it takes forever to warm up your fingers and toes."

Moore said it was not only colder but also lighter outside than she had anticipated.

"It was 24 hours of daylight when I was there in the summer," Moore said. "I thought it would be closer to completely dark. But the sun rose around 10 a.m. and set around 4 or 5 p.m."

Alaska is also four hours behind the Eastern time zone, so when the group was up at 11 p.m. Alaskan time, it was 3 a.m. in Marquette.

"Our body clocks were still on Eastern time," Leach said. "We were more tired at night because of it. We were all exhausted by the time we got back."

Borque said the trip felt like it was a week long because, in addition to attending the hockey games, they packed a lot of sight seeing in the few days they were there. During their visit, the group saw the Alaskan pipeline and the mountains, and visited the UA-F museum and the northern-most Denny's restaurant in the world.

"It really was an awesome experience," Borque said.

Leach said he was excited to watch the reactions of the other people with him and watch them experience everything, since he had seen it all before.

"That was my spring break," Ragan said. "But it was absolutely worth it."

MOVIE REVIEW BLACK HAWK DOWN

Realism of battle sparks emotions, tears

BY TRAVIS MARGONI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

★★★★★

Reality on screen can freeze an entire crowd, but the reality showcased in "Black Hawk Down" has made many cheeks wet in theaters recently.

Based on Mark Bowden's book that told the true war story of the 1993 special forces operation in Mogadishu, Somalia, "Black Hawk Down" may be one of the few movies that has more impact on the screen than it did as a book. The amount of gruesome bloodshed and flying flesh in the film assist in creating an emotional, realistic war scene.

If you have a weak stomach or have lost a loved one in a battle, you might want to wait to see this movie on video or DVD, if at all. In addition, this film may not need to be seen by those with loved ones in Afghanistan right now.

The 1993 special forces operations in Somalia are eerily similar to our country's current situation in the Middle East.

In the midst of a civil war, U.S. soldiers attempted to capture two Somali lieutenants in the service of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, but found themselves trapped inside a city filled with snipers and anti-American Somali guerrillas. Two Black Hawk helicopters were shot down in the battle, and several military vehicles and U.S. soldiers were trapped in the city. At the end of the two-day battle, 18 U.S. soldiers were dead and 70 more were wounded.

Unlike other war stories, "Black Hawk Down" doesn't bring tears to your eyes

because of secondary love stories. A few family ties and letters to wives were included in the movie, but most of the love displayed was the love the U.S. soldiers had for each other. And the painful part for the American moviegoer is seeing the men return to the battle scene to attempt to save their fellow soldiers.

Love for one another brought them back in, and that love was what killed many U.S. troops

on Oct. 3, 1993 in Somalia.

They left no man behind, with the exception of the one or two that were

mutilated by Somali soldiers.

The cinematography is frighteningly appropriate. Bullets and missiles seem to be cutting through the tense theater. The cast of soldiers, led by Josh Hartnett, Ewan McGregor and Tom Sizemore, do a good job of showing us how those soldiers tried to remain focused while fighting for each other.

Director Ridley Scott intended "Black Hawk Down" to accurately portray the incident in Somalia, and to allow the viewer to comprehend what these soldiers were up against.

We are allowed, in heart-wrenching fashion, to see what went on in the fight, and how the soldiers fought for each other.

At the end of the film one soldier explains that, as he decides to go back into a battle he previously barely escaped, "It's about the men next to you. That's all it is."



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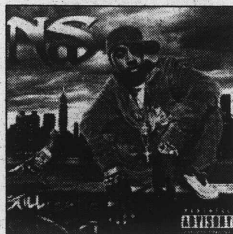
*Obtain applications from 159 Magers Hall
Or call 227 - 2512 or 227 - 1365*

Applications will be accepted until all positions are filled.

MUSIC REVIEW NAS

Nas responds to Jay-Z, returns to roots

Nas
"Stillmatic"



Grade: B+

BY CHRIS MOSIER
MANAGING EDITOR

Nasir Jones knows all about change.

Over his 10 year career, the 28-year-old has made a transition from street poet, to visionary gangsta, to sell-out.

Nas's 1994 debut "Illmatic"

blew away the hip-hop community and was instantly hailed a classic. With newfound popularity and success, his life changed; he changed his subject matter to cars, cash and women and strayed from the streets.

But with the release of his fifth album, "Stillmatic," Nas has changed once again, making a conscious attempt to draw from proven elements of his classic joints, and stay away from the pop success of Jay-Z while dissing him in the process.

"Stillmatic" is fueled by the battle track "Ether." Responding to Jay-Z's recently released Nas-knocking track "Takeover," Nas lyrically batters Jay-Z and his Roc-a-fella Records camp.

"When these streets keep

callin', heard it when I was sleep/That this Gay-Z and Cock-a-fella Records wanted beef."

The beat is aggressive with thumping bass and dramatic keyboard riffs. Lyrically, Nas covers everything from Jay's obsession with Nas to his using lines from the late Notorious B.I.G.

"First, Biggie's ya man, then you got the nerve to say that you better than B.I.G. ...How much of Biggie's rhymes is gonna come out your fat lips?"

The track is a solid response to Jay-Z's attack, making this one of the premier battles in recent history. It also is a great marketing tool, propelling "Stillmatic" into the public eye. Ironically, while he may rip Jay-Z on wax, Nas owes most of

"Stillmatic" sales to his beef with Jay-Z.

Nas switches out of battle mode and into the role of storyteller on "Rewind." This track raises the standard for hip hop. Over an old school guitar and drum beat, Nas describes a day going in reverse. He begins by shooting an enemy and ends with his crew calling to tell him they found the guy they need to shoot. Everything is vividly described in perfect detail, from bullets travelling back into his gun to backward dialogue.

The next single to drop from the album will be "One Mic." The cut begins as a dramatic whisper, until Nas's intensity and passion for rapping is clearly visible through his raising

voice to a yell at the end of each verse. The effect blends with the theme of Nas spilling the pain of his existence.

"What Goes Around," featuring a great guitar and piano melody, tells about karma and how evil tends to come back to the doer 1,000 fold. The track is a stand out. "Got Ur Self A ..." has a catchy chorus and bouncing piano keys at the base of the beat keep this at the top of my favorites on the album as well.

"Stillmatic" has the same hard, honest rhymes that once propelled him to the hip-hop elite. The album has a few spectacular tracks and many decent songs. Nas has returned to his niche of making introspective and socially conscious music.



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Today, January 31

Meeting: Native American Student Association meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in Magers Room 242.

Basketball: NMU vs. Grand Valley; 5:30 p.m. – Women; 7:30 p.m. – Men.

Film: "All About My Mother" (R) at 7 and 10 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

Event: Alpha Gamma Delta will hold winter recruitment from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Nicolet Room in the U.C. Call Dawn at 228-8032 for more information.

Recital: The NMU Brass ensembles will perform at the Peter White Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Event: Marquette Mountain will hold a discount ski day for NMU students from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Event: The French Club will be selling red and white carnations for Valentines Day.

Tables will be set up in the U.C. from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the residence hall lobbies from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Event: Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold a spaghetti dinner for rush week. Meet at Payne/Halverson Hall lobby at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, February 1

Hockey: NMU vs. Ferris at 7:05 p.m.

Psychology Colloquium: The Northern Lights: Is There Science Amongst the Beauty? will be held from 3:10 to 4:15 p.m. in Gries Hall Room 167.

Auditions: Open auditions for *The Pirates of Penzance* will be held at 5 p.m. in room B101 in Thomas Fine Arts.

Event: Demonstrations of resources available to faculty and staff, including digital cameras, WebCT, scanners, slide scanners and more will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first floor of the LRC.

Event: S.D. Entertainment will hold Auditions from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the U.C.

Saturday, February 2

Hockey: NMU vs. Ferris at 7:05 p.m.

Film: "The Others" (PG-13) at 9 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

Event: Yellow Dog Ski and Snowshoe Outing will take place at 10 a.m. at Cram's General Store in Big Bay. Call 345-9223 or e-mail ydwp@yellowdogwatershed.org for more information.

Sunday, February 3

Basketball: NMU vs. Ferris; 1 p.m. – Women; 3 p.m. – Men.

Film: "The Others" (PG-13) at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

Faculty Recital: James A. Strain and Friends – Percussion at 3:00 p.m. in

Jamrich 103.

Tuesday, February 5

Event: The French Club will be selling red and white carnations for Valentines Day. Tables will be set up in the residence hall lobbies from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 6

Event: A Conversation with President Bailey at noon, in the Seaborg Center.

Play: Lab/Studio II Student-Directed Plays at 7:30 p.m. at the Black Box Theatre.

MAKE CONTACT

Things to Do is a free service provided to NMU students by *The North Wind*. If you have a submission for Things to Do, please drop it by the office (2310 University Center) or send e-mail to news@thenorthwind.org

Deadline: Monday at Noon

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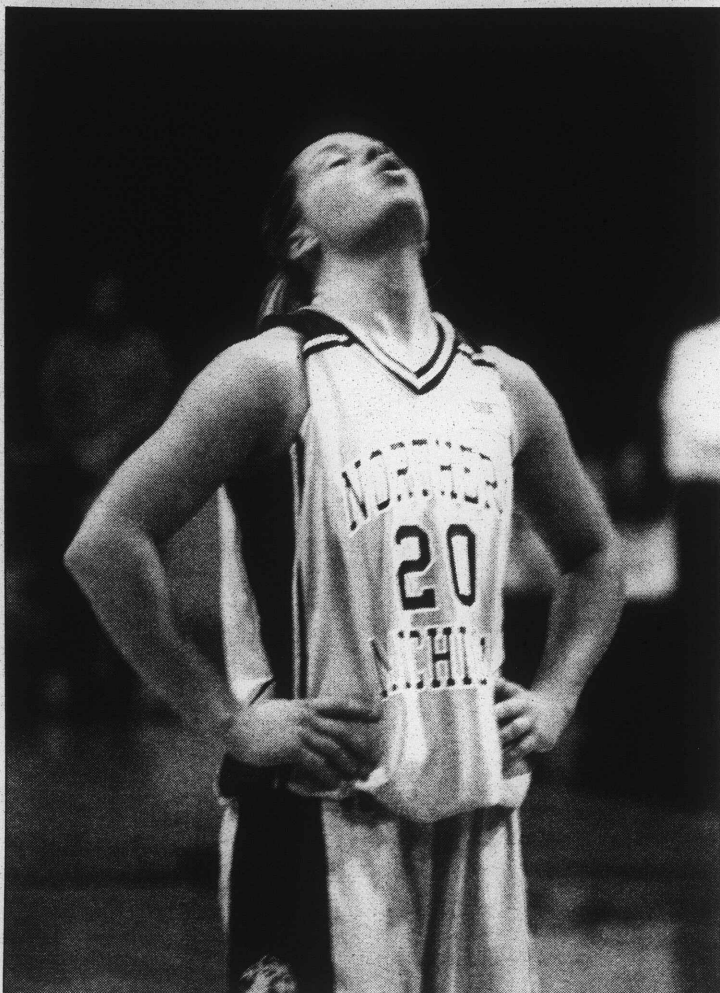
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL REVIEW NMU 73, NU 54



Brad Decker/NW

Senior guard Marisa DellAngelo had a career-high 46 points against Northwood on Sunday, helping NMU to a 73-54 victory.

DellAngelo nets 46 to fuel 'Cats

BY BUCK WICKSTROM
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Northern Michigan University women's basketball team went on the road last Sunday to face GLIAC foe Northwood University.

Though Northwood is in last place, it was a big game for the women coming off of a home loss to Upper Peninsula rival Michigan Tech. Senior guard Marisa DellAngelo stepped up to the challenge netting a career-high 46 points in leading the Wildcats (7-3 GLIAC, 12-5 overall) over Northwood (1-10 GLIAC, 5-13 overall) 73-54.

"Winning a conference game on the road is always big," head coach Mike Geary said. "Coming off of a game we felt we should have won against Michigan Tech, we wanted to rebound."

Offensively for the 'Cats, DellAngelo led the way with the second highest scorer being Leigh Ann Dalton, who notched seven for the contest. Dalton also led the team in steals with five of the team's eight. Overall, the 'Cats scored on every turnover in the game.

"In the first half we didn't look like anything special,"

Please see WOMEN on Page 22

HOCKEY REVIEW NMU 3, UA-F 1; NMU 5, UA-F 4

NMU sweeps Nanooks

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The Northern Michigan University Wildcat hockey team braved the cold of Fairbanks, Alaska and came home with two key wins last weekend.

The Wildcats defeated the University of Alaska-Fairbanks Nanooks Saturday night, 3-1, and won, 5-4, the night before.

"It was a really long road trip," freshman defenseman Jesse Baraniuk said. "The weather was cold but we fought through the adversity and we played well as a team."

In Friday night's game, the Wildcats got on the board first when junior left wing Mike Stutzel scored his 11th goal of the year at 5:56 of the first period. The Nanooks tied the game late the third period but shortly after junior right wing Bryce Cockburn scored his 15th goal of the year, giving the Wildcats a 2-1 lead going into the second period.

In the second period, NMU built a 5-2 lead with goals coming from senior center Chad

Theuer, junior center Chris Gobert and Stutzel, giving him two for the game. In the third period, the Nanooks came back scoring two goals.

"We were all a little upset that we let the lead go," senior defenseman Sean Connolly said.

"But a win on the road, especially in the situation we were in is a l w a y s good."

It was a different story Saturday night as Wildcat sophomore goaltender Craig Kowalski made 44 saves on the night.

"(Kowalski) stood on his head both nights for us," Baraniuk said. "He really built the momentum up for us."

Connolly said that Kowalski was a factor in the wins.

"Alaska likes to fire the puck from everywhere, and (Kowalski) was ready for that," he said.



Baraniuk

The Nanooks scored the first goal of the game and had a 1-0 lead going into the second period, but that would be all Kowalski would allow. The Wildcats went on to score three unanswered goals. Connolly scored first for the Wildcats, followed by sophomore left wing Matt Hunter.

Both players earned their third goals of the year. Wildcat freshman left wing Alan Swanson scored his eighth goal of the year, giving the Wildcats a 3-1 lead.

"I think we got a little bit tired towards the end of the night," Connolly said. "It's tough playing out there. It was a good win."

For his efforts during the weekend, Baraniuk was named the CCHA rookie of the week. In the series, Baraniuk was plus four and was part of the NMU penalty killing unit that blanked the Nanooks power play unit. UAF was 0-6 on the power play over the weekend.

"We played really consistent

Please see HOCKEY on Page 22

NORDIC SKIING REVIEW ST. OLAF INVITATIONAL

Ski team wins invitational

BY DAVE MOSS
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The St. Olaf Invitational was moved to Ironwood from Minneapolis, Minn., because of lack of snow last weekend.

The NMU men's nordic ski team won one competition and lost one. The women's team won both of their events.

The men came in second in the 10K race on Saturday to the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. Senior Matt Weier came in second, followed by junior Hjalmar Westie in seventh, junior Dave Duede in eighth, sophomore Jon Filardo (11th), senior Matt Nielsen (12th) and freshman Mike New (21st).

The women had a 5K race on Saturday and won. The top women skiers were sophomore Aubrey Smith in first place, freshman Melissa Oram in third, sophomore Rachel Daw in fourth,

junior Caitlin Compton in fifth, freshman Tami Kochen in sixth, sophomore Aniya Deitz in seventh and freshman Shannon Dikkema in eighth.

Head skiing coach Sten Fjeldheim said the conditions on Saturday were tricky for waxing. The temperatures were right around freezing and the snow was wet in the open sunny areas and dryer in the woods.

"Aubrey (Smith), Melissa (Oram) and Rachel (Daw) skied well for the women on Saturday," Fjeldheim said.

For the second week in a row, the men's team came back on Sunday to finish first. They were followed by Michigan Tech in second and UAF in third in the 20K race. Taking top spots for Northern's men on Sunday were Weier in first followed by Duede in third, Westie in sixth, Nielsen (11th) and New (15th).

Please see SKIING on Page 21

MEN'S BASKETBALL REVIEW NMU 61, NU 60

Men sneak past Timberwolves

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE
STAFF WRITER

After an evenly fought game, the Wildcat men's basketball team captured a last second victory against the Northwood Timberwolves on Sunday in Midland.

Senior center Damian Matacz shot the single free throw that handed Northern a 61-60 win in the final seconds of the game.

Sophomore forward Billy Hill said his team had a lot more energy and more confidence going into the game.

Coach Dean Ellis felt his team played very well in the second half of the game.

Going into the half, Northern held a 26-25 lead. NMU was able to get in sync on offense and hold onto the lead.

"We had a double figure lead in the second half and were cruising until their press started giving us trouble late in the second and brought them back into the game," Matacz said.

With 34 seconds left on the clock, Matacz was fouled and sent to the line to bank in the winning free throw.

Matacz and Hill were the leading scorers for the Wildcats. Hill had 24 points and Matacz added 16 points to his team's final score.

"We gave Northwood only its second home loss of the season," Matacz said. "It's a tough place to go and play at, so coming out with win was big for us."

Northwood is currently ranked second in the GLIAC standings and is 10-8 overall.

Northern was able to add a win to their 9-8 record and stay in the running for second or third place in the conference. The Wildcats are currently ranked fourth in the GLIAC standings.

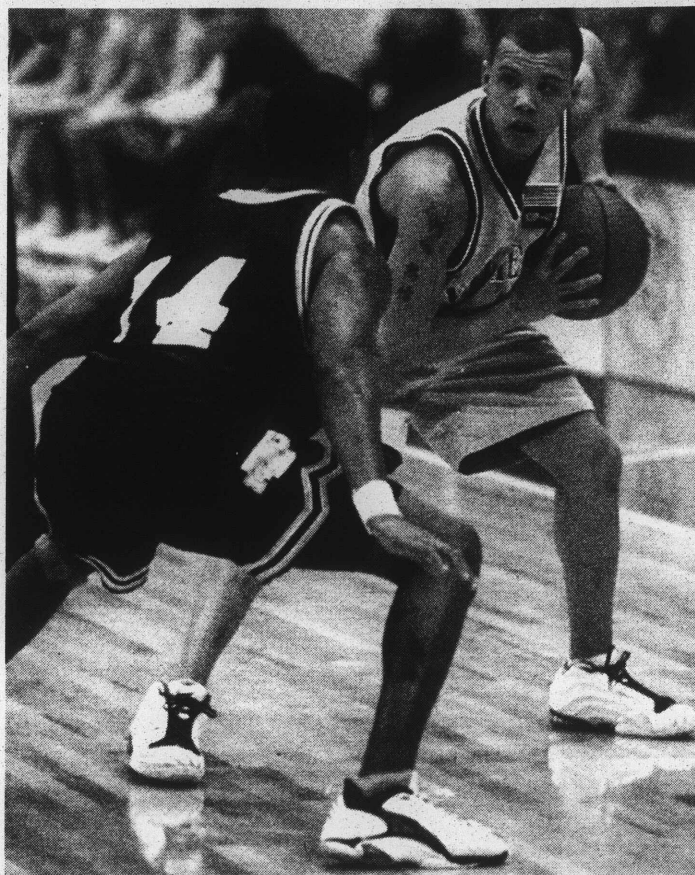
The team will now go on to host Grand Valley State, Ferris State, and then travel to face the No. 1 team in the GLIAC, Michigan Tech.

The Wildcats will host Grand Valley State at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The Lakers are currently ranked third in the GLIAC standings and are 11-9 for the season. They are led by senior guard John Flynn who is third on GVSU's all-time scoring list.

On Sunday at 3 p.m., the 'Cats will host Ferris State University, who is 0-10 in the GLIAC North Division.

The team then travels to Houghton to try to avenge their two losses against the Huskies of Michigan Tech on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. MTU is led by junior forward Matt Cameron. The Huskies are currently



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

Sophomore guard Adrian Whitten and the Wildcat men's basketball team defeated Northwood, 61-60, on Sunday in Midland.

ranked No. 1 in the GLIAC North and hold an 8-2 record in the conference.

N. MICHIGAN (61) Watts 5-8 1-3 11; LePage 2-5 1-3 5; Whitten 1-2 0-0 3; Matacz 6-13 4-6 16; Hill 8-17 3-4 24; Kabat 0-3 2-2 2; TOTALS 22-51 9-12 61.

NORTHWOOD (60) Key 1-2 4-4 8; Riley

4-12 1-2 9; Logan 8-15 1-2 19; Davidson 3-8 0-0 8; White 3-10 1-2 7; Jovanovic 2-3 0-0 4; Fillmore 2-3 2-2 7. TOTALS 23-57 9-12 60

THREE-POINTERS — Hill 5; Watts 1; Whitten 1; LePage 1 **REBOUNDS** — NU 31 (Key, Riley 8), N. Michigan 37 (Hill, Kabat 8); **ASSISTS** — NU 16 (White 8), N. Michigan 18 (Hill 5); **TOTAL FOULS** — NU 17, N. Michigan 13; **TECHNICALS** — none.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
PREVIEWNorthern
prepares
for LakersBY BUCK WICKSTROM
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After soundly defeating the last place Northwood Timberwolves, NMU (7-3 GLIAC, 12-5 overall) must now keep its focus going into tonight's game against Grand Valley State (3-7 GLIAC, 9-9 overall).

Tip-off is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in the Berry Events Center. NMU's defense will have to step up to face a young Grand Valley team.

"We have to have five people working together on defense," head coach Mike Geary said. "We have to have good board coverage, and beat them with hustle stats."

With only one senior in the top five in scoring, NMU will have to use their experience to throw off the balance of the Lakers.

Junior guard Laurie Rehmann is the team leader in points with 250, including a team-high 20 three pointers, giving her a 13.9 point per game average. She is also the team's top defender with 36 steals.

Sophomore center Julie Zeeff holds the second highest point total with 177 (9.8 per game). She is also an inside force, leading the team in rebounds with 104, and has rejected opponents 50 times this season.

This will be the first of four remaining home games for NMU. After Grand Valley, they will then host Ferris State (7-3 GLIAC, 11-6 overall) on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Against the Bulldogs, the 'Cats will again be facing a team without much experience, but with a lot of young talent.

The Bulldogs will also be demonstrating a balanced offensive attack, having four players averaging double digits on the season.

Senior guard Debbie Killips is the team's leading scorer with 278 points. She is also the team's assist leader with 82, and has 63 steals.

Sophomore center Brigdet Horwits has 148 rebounds, and has been a defensive force inside with 25 blocks.

HOCKEY PREVIEW FERRIS STATE UNIVERSITY

'Cats host Bulldogs this weekend

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The Northern Michigan University hockey team is in a tie for fourth place in the CCHA (10-6-2 CCHA, 17-7-2 overall), posting a 9-1-1 record in their last 11 games, including five wins in a row.

"We can't get caught up in rankings, because if we lose a game then all that's forgotten," senior defenseman Sean Connolly said. "So we just have to play, build up wins and let whatever happens happen."

The Wildcats host Ferris State this weekend. The Bulldogs (8-9-1 CCHA, 11-12-1 overall) are in ninth place in the conference.

"When you come back to your own rink,

you want to keep it simple," freshman defenseman Jesse Baraniuk said. "I know (FSU) is a hard working team, but our hard work should prevail."

The Bulldogs have lost five of their last seven games. Senior forward Rob Collins is their leading point scorer with 11 goals and 24 assists for 35 points. He leads the CCHA in scoring (27) and is second in overall scoring (35) behind NMU senior center Chad Theuer (39).

Junior forward Chris Kunitz is the team's leading goal scorer. He leads the league in goals scored in CCHA play (19) and overall (22).

The line of Theuer, junior right wing Bryce Cockburn and junior left wing Mike

Stutzel continue to lead the Wildcats. In goal for the Wildcats will be sophomore Craig Kowalski, who is coming of a series in which he made 81 saves in two-game sweep against Alaska-Fairbanks.

NMU is not looking past the Bulldogs.

"Every series is big," Connolly said. "It's going to be tough. Ferris is right in the mix of everything, and they are trying to fight for a home play-off spot."

When a hockey team is winning, all is well in the locker room and that is how Baraniuk feels at this point.

"We're a really happy, upbeat team," Baraniuk said. "We have a lot of hard workers in our dressing room. It's a very good environment to be in."

NMU athletes earn academic, other honors

After the fall athletic seasons, many NMU student-athletes were honored by the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and other entities for their achievements.

The following Wildcats were named to the 2001 GLIAC Volleyball All-Academic Team: senior speech major Alesia Hanzel, 4.0; junior biology major Beth Laveen, 3.30; and junior liberal studies major Meghan Kimball, 3.10.

The following Wildcats were named to the 2001 GLIAC Women's Cross Country All-Academic Team: senior dietetics major Theresa Brimmer,

3.50; Sophomore secondary education major Rachael Daw, 3.80; sophomore elementary education major Aniya Deitz, 3.70; junior biology major Liza Gorkiewicz, 3.90; sophomore elementary education major Jennifer Lahr, 3.20; sophomore social work major Michelle Paul, 3.20; sophomore history major Jordan Seethaler, 4.00; and sophomore elementary education major Tracy Wills, 3.80.

The following Wildcats were named to the 2001 GLIAC Tennis All-Academic Team: junior marketing management major Brooke Aronin, 3.90; junior political science

major Heidi Ehlers, 3.40; senior psychology major Vesselina Jeliakova, 3.20; junior economics major Kristin Koopman, 3.5; and sophomore pre-med major Rachael Riopel, 3.90.

The following Wildcats were named to the 2001 GLIAC Football All-Academic Team: sophomore Drew Buyarski, 3.00; senior management major Andrew Coster, 3.80; senior elementary education major Tony Ebeling, 3.00; redshirt freshman Justin Kleinschmidt, 3.50; junior education major Ben Laarman, 4.00; senior elementary education major Jason Lawson, 3.00; undecided junior Brandon Munson,

3.70; sophomore sociology major Dan Nett, 3.40; junior construction management Mike Oswald, 3.90; sophomore health/fitness major Marshall Paschke, 3.30; sophomore education major Mike Plourde, 3.90; junior construction management major Luke Selden, 3.20; sophomore accounting major Josh Sherko, 3.80; junior accounting major Matt Vincenzi, 3.50; junior Casey Young, 3.20; and junior criminal justice major Jason Zdunek, 3.30.

Senior linebacker Tim Fox was named to the Daktronic Division II All-America Football Second Team Defensive squad and the First All-

Northeast Region team. Fox was also named to the All-GLIAC First Team Defense. He was the second leading tackler in the GLIAC (122).

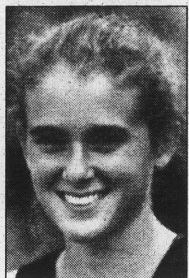
Junior safety Mike Oswald was named to the 2001 Verizon Academic All-American College Division Second-Team Defense Football Team. He was the only GLIAC player selected.

Sophomore Carolyn Kunas was named to the 2001 All-GLIAC Women's Soccer First Team. She led the team with 11 goals this season. During the season and became the all-time career point, goal and assist leader for the Wildcats with 51 points, 21 goals and nine assists.

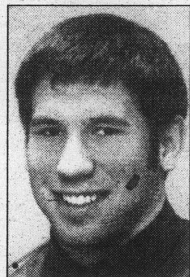
Junior middle blocker Beth Laveen was named to the 2001 Volleyball All-Great Lakes Region Team. She was also named to the 2001 All-GLIAC First Team and led the team in kills (446) and 32 blocks.



Hanzal



Seethaler



Laarman



Fox

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SWIMMING REVIEW NMU 165, WSU 122

NMU seniors honored at last home meet

BY DAVE MOSS
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

At their last home meet of the season, NMU's swimming and diving team recognized the Wildcat seniors and defeated Wayne State, 165-122.

Before the meet began, head coach Chris Coraggio recognized four seniors: Laura Curran, Leas Karavias, Emily Lapinski and Kate Richter.

"It's a bittersweet moment," Coraggio said.

The four seniors graduating this year came into the program as freshman during Coraggio's first year as head coach.

"It indicates they are ready to graduate, go out to the real world and make contributions there as they did here," Coraggio said.

In the pool, NMU's swimmers finished first in 11 of the 16 events. Coraggio said the team was swimming tired because they are coming off a hard training

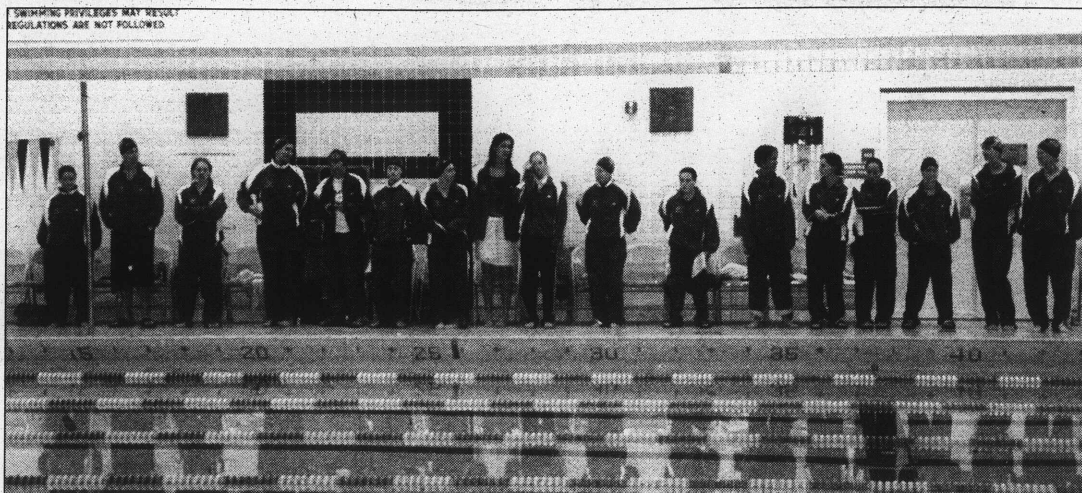
period, and it showed. He said they would begin to show signs of the sharpening period they are entering now in the meets to come.

"A win at home is the perfect way to end the home career for the seniors," Coraggio said.

He put the seniors in the events they are best at for their last meet in front of the home crowd; he had at least one senior in each of the last two events to finish their home season.

The team will focus on swimming their best at the conference meet to qualify some remaining swimmers for nationals. As far as the seniors go, Richter has qualified for nationals in diving. Coraggio said that when the swimmers swim their best, good things happens. He wants to see all the seniors end the season with best times.

This weekend NMU takes on Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti on Friday and Michigan State in



Brad Decker/NW

Four NMU seniors were honored at the last home meet of the season Saturday against Wayne State.

East Lansing on Saturday.

N. MICHIGAN 165
Wayne State 122

200 MEDLEY RELAY — 1st NMU (Jill Bren, Larisa Graham, Dena Quick, Sam Pecheck) 1:53.89; 2nd NMU (Jamie Lewis, Katie Worley, Sarah Verbrugge, Shelly Ruspaka) 1:58.59; 4th NMU (Lea Karavias, Emily Lapinski, Kristy Vermillion, Asa Wollblad) 2:08.21. **200 FREESTYLE RELAY** — 1st NMU (Lewis, Quick, Ruspaka, Pecheck) 1:41.23; 3rd NMU (K. Vermillion, Verbrugge,

Worley, Patti Wegner) 1:45.44; 5th NMU (Bren, Laura Curran, Lea Karavias, Lindsey Vermillion) 1:55.66.

50 FREESTYLE — 1st Quick, 25.09; 5th Wollblad, 26.83. **100 FREESTYLE** — 1st Quick, 54.12; 3rd Wegner, 56.42. **200 FREESTYLE** — 1st Pecheck, 1:58.71; 2nd Wegner, 1:59.04. **500 FREESTYLE** — 2nd K. Vermillion, 5:16.28, 4th Pecheck, 5:28.83; 5th L. Vermillion, 5:35.68. **1,000 FREESTYLE** — 3rd L. Vermillion, 11:19.28.

100 BREASTSTROKE — 1st Lewis, 1:11.36; 4th Lapinski, 1:18.19. **200 BREASTSTROKE** —

1st Lewis 2:33.86; 3rd Lapinski, 2:48.40.

100 BACKSTROKE — 1st Bren, 1:02.27; 2nd Ruspaka, 1:02.65, 5th Karavias, 1:18.33.

200 BACKSTROKE — 1st Bren, 2:20.76; 4th Karavias, 2:51.27. **100 BUTTERFLY** — 2nd Worley, 1:03.68; 5th Ruspaka, 1:04.44.

200 BUTTERFLY — 3rd Larisa Graham, 2:20.63; 4th K. Vermillion, 2:27.66. **400 IM** — 2nd Graham, 4:55.02; 4th Lapinski 5:49.25.

1-Meter Dive — 1st Kathie Cole, 211.27; 2nd Lindsey Bobay, 184.12; 4th Nissa Ryder, 160.65. **3-Meter Dive** — 1st Cole, 208.12; 2nd Bobay, 194.32.

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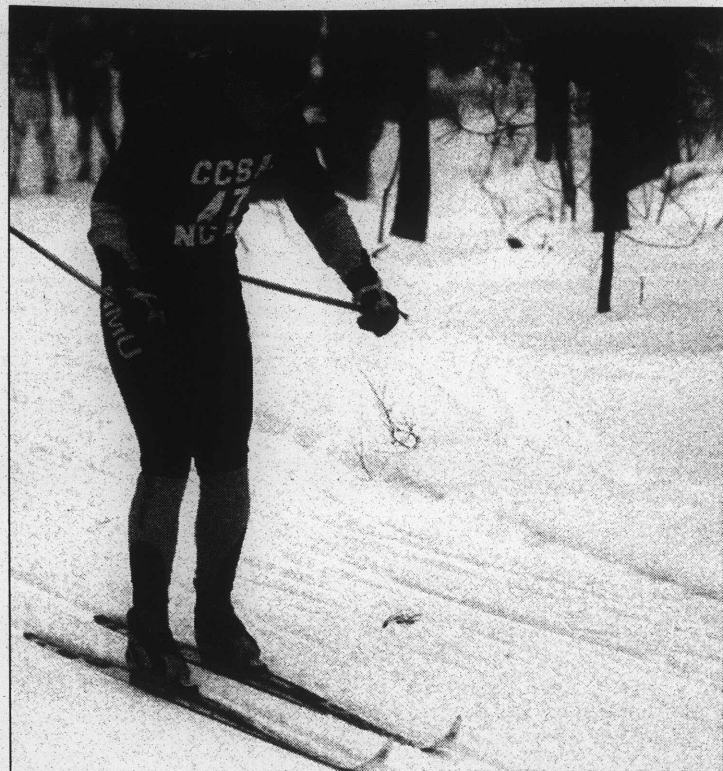
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Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

Sophomore Aubrey Smith took first in the 5K race on Saturday.

SKIING

Continued from Page 17

Fjeldheim said the men had better wax on Sunday than Saturday. On Saturday, they lost time on the downhill portions of the course. They made up for it with a fluorocarbon wax.

The women were victorious again on Sunday in a 10K race. They dominated the other teams by placing first through eighth as follows: Oram, Smith, Compton, Kochen, Daw, sophomore Katherine Huemer, Deitz and Dikkema. As in the men's races, MTU came in second and UA-F was in third.

"Tami (Kochen) is shining through as a freshman," Fjeldheim said.

He said Oram, Smith and Compton are the top three skiers in the region, and it showed.

"The secret lies in May, June, July and August," Fjeldheim

said. "Training is the key."

He said they have to train twice a day, everyday, all summer. They keep in contact with Fjeldheim on their training and come into the fall much stronger.

For the men, a rivalry is in the making with UA-F.

"Developing a close rivalry with UA-F makes it more exciting for the men," Fjeldheim said.

Fjeldheim said he is excited about it and thinks it will help in the future as all the teams become stronger.

This weekend the nordic team goes to Cable, Wis., to compete in the World Cup trails.

Men 10K Race

1.	Alaska-Fairbanks	94
2.	N. MICHIGAN	85
3.	Michigan Tech	73
4.	UW-Green Bay	70
5.	St. Olaf College	68
6.	St. John's	41
7.	Gustavus	28
8.	Macalester	26
9.	St. Mary's	8

Men 20K Race

1.	N. MICHIGAN	92
2.	Alaska-Fairbanks	87
3.	Michigan Tech	82
4.	St. Olaf	65
5.	UW-Green Bay	64
6.	St. John's	48
7.	Carleton	37
8.	Gustavus	28
9.	Macalester	21
10.	St. Mary's	9

Women 5K Race

1.	N. MICHIGAN	94
2.	Alaska-Fairbanks	84
3.	Gustavus	64
4.	Michigan Tech	61
4.	UW-Green Bay	61
6.	St. Olaf	57
7.	Carleton	53
8.	St. Cloud State	32
9.	St. Ben's	22
10.	Macalester	21
11.	St. Mary's	11

Women 10K Race

1.	N. MICHIGAN	96
2.	Michigan Tech	82
3.	Alaska-Fairbanks	77
4.	UW-Green Bay	68
5.	Gustavus	57
6.	St. Olaf	51
7.	Carleton	42
8.	St. Cloud State	34
9.	St. Ben's	28
10.	Macalester	18
11.	St. Mary's	15

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Student Employee of the Month for Fall Semester



Lindsay Anderson was named the Student Employee of the Month for September, 2001. Lindsay is employed as a student personnel supervisor for the Dining Services department in The Marketplace.

Robin Rahoi was named the Student Employee of the Month for October, 2001. Robin is employed in the dining Services Department as a student nutrition assistant.

Jennifer Zattlin, a banquet student supervisor, was chosen as the Student Employee of the Month for November, 2001. Jen works for the Dining Services Department in the University Center.

Other students nominated were: Jennifer Fraker (University Center Kitchen), Crystal Newton (Hunt Hall), Brenda Puskala (Wildcat Den), Annika Stewart (Hunt Hall), and Justine Tormala (Van Antwerp Hall).

Congratulations to all these OUTSTANDING student employees!

If you have any questions, please contact Sandy Klaboe at 227-2520.

Thank You

WOMEN

Continued from Page 17

Geary said. "In the second half [DellAngelo] exhibited more leadership and took the team on her back."

Junior forward Elena Keranen and senior center Dominika Wawrzyniak split the clean up details as they each pulled down eight rebounds. Overall the women

did not improve from the charity stripe shooting 66.7 percent; however, they only got to the line once in the second half.

The defense of the Wildcats was also feeling up to the challenge as they held Northwood to a 35.7 percent field goal average. Northwood also only shot 16.7 percent from behind the arc, including a 0-6 effort in the second half. The 'Cats also

only allowed Northwood to get on the free throw line 18 times for the game.

Now the women must look ahead to yet another GLIAC opponent tonight against Grand Valley State University. The game will be played at the Berry Events Center; tip-off is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

NORTHWOOD (54) Senkyr 3-9 4-4 10; Van Duyn 1-2 0-0 2; Douglas 7-17 4-6 19; Metaj 2-9 0-0 4; Marzolf 2-

4 0-0 4; Hipp 4-7 3-4 12; Sarata 1-4 1-4 3. TOTALS 20-56 12-18 54.

N. MICHIGAN (73) DellAngelo 19-28 4-4 46; Keranen 1-3 2-2 4; Wawrzyniak 2-9 0-1 4; K. Simcik 2-9 0-0 4; Dalton 3-6 0-0 7; Boyer 2-4 0-0 5; Kapela 1-2 0-0 3. TOTALS 30-58 6-9 73.

THREE-POINTERS — DellAngelo 4, Dalton 1, Boyer 1; Kapela 1. **REBOUNDS** — NU 30 (Douglas 8), N. Michigan 38 (Keranen, Wawrzyniak 8); **ASSISTS** — NU 14 (Marzolf 4), N. Michigan 12 (DellAngelo, Boyer 3); **TOTAL FOULS** — NU 14, N. Michigan 18; **TECHNICALS** — none.

HOCKEY

Continued from Page 17

as a team," Baraniuk said. "Personally, I kept it pretty simple; I played with (sophomore defenseman) Ryan Carrigan and everything worked out pretty good for us."

The two wins moved NMU into a tie for fourth place with the Nanooks.

N. MICHIGAN	2	3	0	5
Alaska Fairbanks	1	1	2	4

FIRST PERIOD — 1. NMU Mike Stutzel 11 (Chad Theuer, Bryce Cockburn), 5:56; 1. UA-F Ryan Campbell 8 (Daniel Carriere), 17:13; 2. NMU Cockburn 15 (Theuer) 18:27.

SECOND PERIOD — 3. NMU Theuer 11 (Peter Michelutti; Sean Connolly) 3:50; 2. UA-F Aaron Voros 11, 13:01; 4. NMU Chris Gobert 9 (Sean Owens, Theuer) 16:41; 5.

NMU Stutzel 12 (Connolly, Cockburn) 18:32.

THIRD PERIOD — 3. UA-F Cory Rask 5 (Voros, Campbell) 8:01; 4. UA-F Cam Keith 9 (Voros, Bobby Andrews), 11:16.

POWER-PLAY OPPORTUNITIES — NMU, 0-1; UA-F, 0-2. **PENALTIES** — NMU, 4-8; UA-F, 2-4. **GOALIE SAVES** — NMU 37 (Craig Kowalski 16-13-8); UA-F 19 (Lance Mays 6-7-0).

N. Michigan	2	0	1	3
Alaska Fairbanks	1	0	0	1

FIRST PERIOD — 1. UA-F Ryan Campbell 9 (Keough), 8:56; 1. NMU Connolly 3, 10:09; 2. NMU Matt Hunter 3 (Alex Sawruk, Jesse Baraniuk), 13:55.

SECOND PERIOD — No scoring.

THIRD PERIOD — 3. NMU Alan Swanson 8 (Sean Owens), 6:44.

POWER-PLAY OPPORTUNITIES — NMU 0-2; UA-F 0-3. **PENALTIES** — NMU 5-10; UA-F 4-8. **GOALIE SAVES** — NMU 44 (Craig Kowalski 17-13-14); UA-F 22 (Preston McKay 5-12-5).

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Hi Baby - I love you so much. And I'm so excited you're here - Love, Baby cakes

Brad - Keep up the good work. - Andy

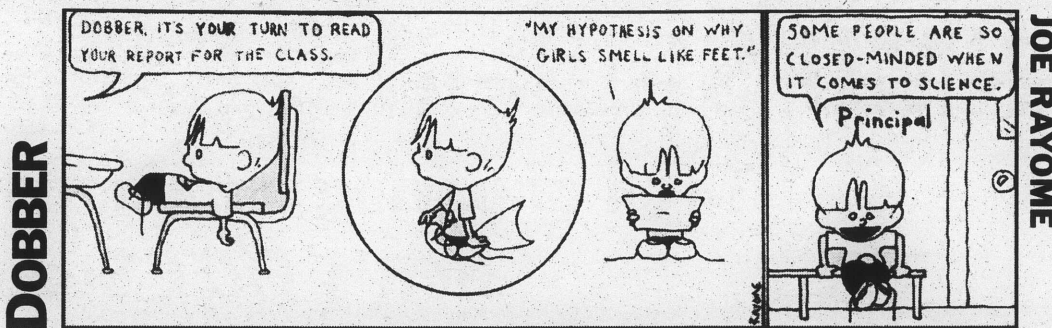
Dad - Sorry about missing your birthday - Love Andy

Basolo - Insert witty birthday comment here - NW Staff

This Week's Inspirations

- Kneehole
- Big paper
- 25 and still alive
- Lapdance

COMICS



DOBBER

JOE RAYOME



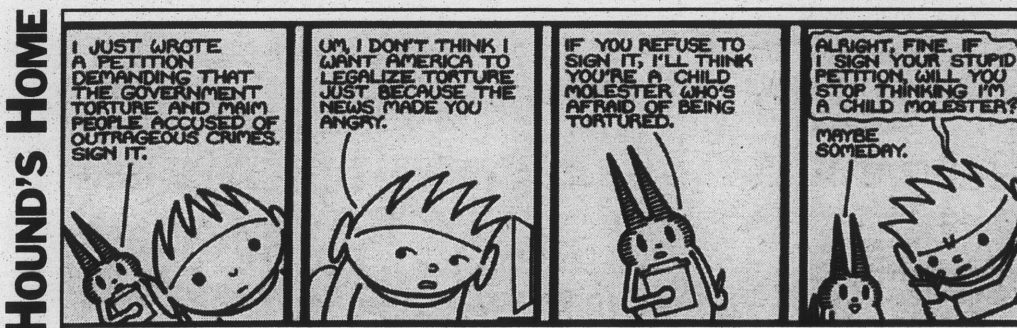
UNDERGRADS

DAVE MANSELL



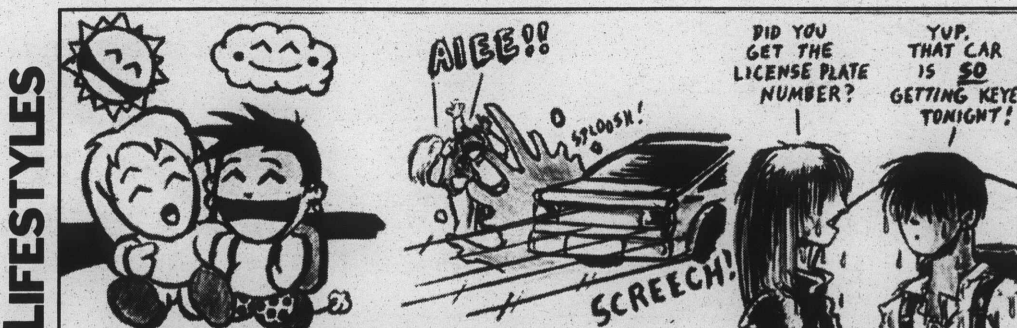
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TROY HANSON



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