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## NMU budget discussed, tuition rising

BY JESSICA AYCOCK  
NEWS EDITOR

In several public meetings, NMU President Judi Bailey met with faculty and staff last week to discuss the budget planning process and the upcoming year's budget.

NMU is in the process of determining the budget for fiscal year 2003 based on Gov. John Engler's higher education continuation appropriation.

Under the plan, public universities in Michigan will receive state funding at the same level as fiscal year 2002, but only if the universities hold tuition and fee increases for next year at or below 8.5 percent or \$425, whichever is greater.

State appropriations will not be determined until the end of spring break.

Bailey said the college has

been reallocating and reorganizing in order to save money.

"We've cut five divisions down to three and five colleges down to four in order to save \$5 million over the past five years," Bailey said.

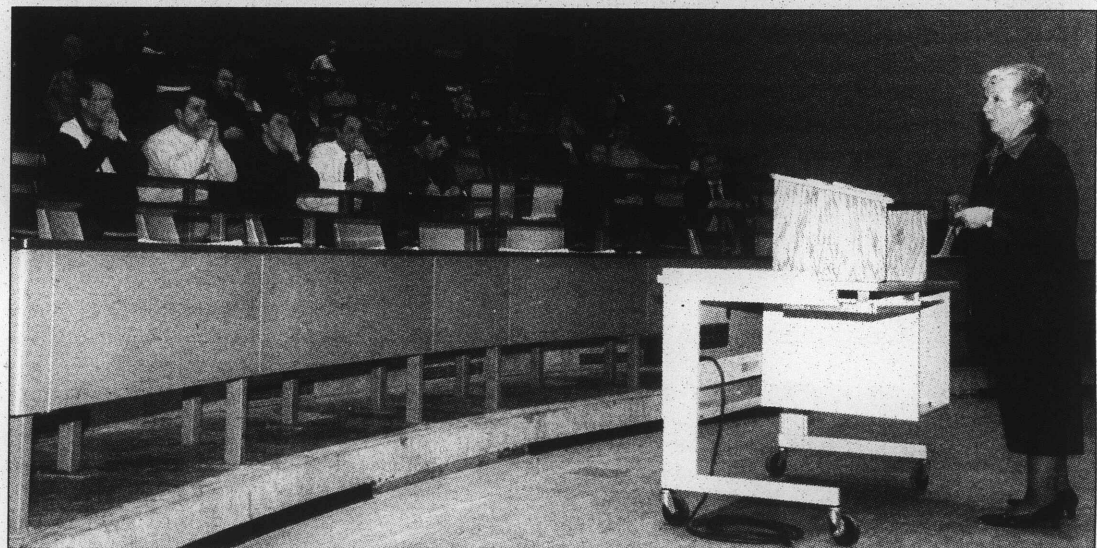
Bailey said the most important part of the reallocation of funds to save money is to stay true to the commitment to students.

"We want to stay the university of choice in the Midwest," Bailey said. "Students come here because of the quality academic programs, the personalized attention and the high tech learning environment."

She said that NMU will be starting off next year with a balanced budget.

Tuition and fees for the Fall 2002 Semester will not be decided until May.

Bailey said a one-percent tuition increase at NMU is \$44.



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

NMU President Judi Bailey discussed next year's budget plan and tuition in Jamrich Hall last week.

She said that the budget model for next year is based on a three-percent increase in enrollment. The exact figure won't be determined until April. The tuition

increase could be as much as 8.5 percent.

"There will be a tuition increase," Bailey said. "But there won't be a decision made until

we get more information on it."

Bailey said that there have been rumors going around about

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## Northern student enrollment increases

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA  
OPINION EDITOR

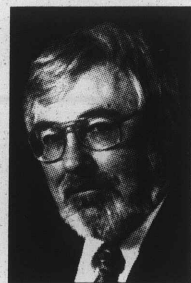
The population of students enrolled at NMU for winter term 2002 is up 3.6 percent over winter term last year.

In the winter semester of 2001 there were 7,758 students enrolled at NMU. This semester 8,034 students are currently enrolled.

Reasons for a higher student population stem from a number of areas.

Beginning this year, NMU set up many support services geared at freshman on probation prior to beginning school at NMU. The

support programs are aimed at providing assistance in time-management for new incoming freshman, and in addition forming relationships with faculty at NMU. By setting up such programs to meet the needs of students, NMU experienced a larger percentage of student retention from last semester, Director of Admissions Gerri Daniels said.



Duby

This semester has seen an increase of 30 more freshmen than were enrolled at NMU last year at this time.

Other reasons behind the increase in student enrollment this semester is due to the higher percentage of quality of students at NMU.

Over half of this year's freshman had an overall high school GPA between 3.0 and 3.5.

"Over the last several years we have had a general strengthening in students; they are stronger academically," Daniels said.

Daniels said, due to the state of the economy, there are also

more people returning to school.

Associate Vice President of Institutional Research Paul Duby said that the number of students enrolled at NMU is not final, and feels that the end count will be even higher near the end of the semester than it is presently.

NMU has had a steady increase in enrollment for the past three years.

Beginning in fall of 1999, the number of students enrolled stood at 8,144. In fall of 2000 that number increased to 8,427. This past fall the number of total students enrolled at NMU was 8,577.

The enrollment goal for next

year is 8,936.

"That is a big increase and we need our success of this winter to carry over," Duby said.

Demographically, no one region, gender, or race has contributed significantly to the increase in students at NMU, Duby said.

"There hasn't been anything that suggests a pattern," Duby said.

The admissions office at NMU has been concentrating on building the number of students attending NMU, by sending out more recruiters and through dif-

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**BUDGET**

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how the reallocation of funds will affect the university.

"Jobs will not be eliminated," Bailey said. "We will retain the employees we have but reduce total positions by eliminating vacant positions."

Bailey said the university would continue to honor union contracts and continue to offer non-union workers competitive compensation.

She said health insurance would not be cut, but ways to reduce costs needs to be addressed.

Bailey said the university would continue to keep as many student jobs as possible as it is a good recruitment tool, but she is unsure of how many may be cut.

Bailey said there were many places to save money on campus.

"Our printing services are one place where we can save money," Bailey said. "We don't need to

send prospective students three versions of the same thing."

Bailey said the university is saving \$300,000 in utility costs each year.

Each department, she said, needs to look at its spending and find ways to reallocate funds in the department.

"We're a family here at Northern," Bailey said. "Most families have financial problems and that's when divorce happens.

We're not going to start pointing fingers and saying, 'If I had your money, I'd be okay,' but you'd be gone."

Biology Professor Brent Graves said the reallocation of funds is a necessary part of saving money.

"There's only so much money

to go around," Graves said. "I don't think this will be an issue between departments because every department feels like they're under-funded. Now, it'll just be a little more (under-funded)."

Bailey said she encourages students, faculty and staff to e-mail ideas on saving money to her at ideas@nmu.edu.

Graves said he feels this is not something new and that it will be continued.

*"We want to stay the university of choice in the Midwest."*

— Judi Bailey  
NMU President

"The administration has been explicit about welcoming faculty and student input," he said. "They

may not always use all the input, but they're open to listening."

The next NMU budget meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. on March 4 in the University Center.

**ENROLLMENT**

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ferent marketing strategies.

"You can never completely control or predict the number of students that will attend school," Daniels said.

Daniels said the university always sets targets to be reached, taking into account what is realistic.

The student faculty ratio at

NMU is something that has been taken into consideration, Daniels said, and they are planning to keep this the same.

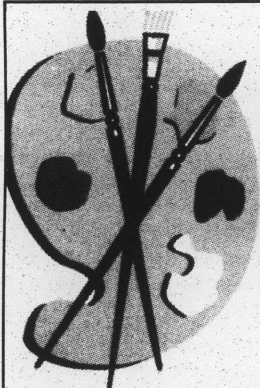
"That is what makes NMU special," Daniels said.

With a goal of 8,936 in mind for next fall, NMU will be looking to enroll 902 more students.

**FOR THE RECORD**

In the Feb. 14 edition of *The North Wind*, sophomore swimmer Jill Bren was listed as taking first place in the butterfly event, when she actually did not.

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## BRIEFS

## Local

## Composer records Olympic music

A former NMU professor had the chance to contribute to the Olympic games. David Cole was one of four conductors picked to organize college students from four Utah universities. Their job was to pre-record the national anthems for all the countries competing. "It was also kind of a thrill for me last night, because the French ice dancing team won the gold medal for ice dancing and the recording of the Marsaiez, the French national anthem, was one of the ones I did," Cole said. "So it was ... a thrill to hear my own work on international television." Cole is in Upper Michigan working with the Negaunee High School Orchestra.

## National

## Body search in Georgia continues

NOBLE, Georgia — Investigators searching for bodies on the wooded grounds of a northwest Georgia crematory also plan to search rental properties owned by the family that operated it, the head of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation said. At least 191 decomposing bodies have been found at the Tri-State Crematory and the nearby house of its operator, Ray Brent Marsh. Of those, 29 have been identified, Georgia Chief Medical Examiner Kris Sperry said. A relative who lived down the street from Marsh's home said Marsh had recently dug up a septic tank at a rental house across the street from her house after a tenant complained it didn't work. Officials wonder if the tanks were for rental properties or for storing bodies.

## International

## Over 350 killed during train fire

AL-AYATT, Egypt — Fire ripped through a crowded train near Cairo early Wednesday, killing 370 passengers in the worst disaster in more than 150 years of Egyptian rail history. Many jumped from windows and doors to escape the flames and smoke but others were trapped behind window-grilles as the train rolled on for several miles before coming to a stop, the wind fanning the blaze. Charred bodies lay trapped in carriages and wedged between metal bars covering the windows, their features burned black beyond recognition. It took firefighters several hours to put out the blaze, which raged through seven carriages of the train near the town of al-Ayatt, about 45 miles south of the capital. Hospitals put the final death toll at 370.

## Weird News

## Viagra name causes legal action

NEW YORK — Two Manhattan restaurants are feeling some legal pressure from a pharmaceutical giant over the use of the Viagra name. Pfizer is threatening trendy New York restaurants Chicama and Sabor with legal action if they don't remove a seafood dish called Viagra Ceviche from their menus. The dish contains mussels, shrimp and clams but no Viagra, a drug prescribed for erectile dysfunction in men. It has been a popular fixture on the restaurants' menus for two years, owing to its "uplifting" side effects. The name sprang from the meal's ability to double as an aphrodisiac. "Viagra is a registered name owned by Pfizer," Pfizer spokesman Geoff Cook said. "It can't be used in this manner."

— Compiled from news sources

## Dog day evening



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

Frank Holmberg of Newberry finishes the U.P. 200 sled dog race Friday with a time of 21:56.54.

## Staff meal plans available

BY KRISTI ARLT  
STAFF WRITER

Dining services recently unveiled a new meal plan targeting NMU faculty, staff and commuter students in an attempt to acquire more business and extra funds.

Dining services sent out an e-mail to faculty and staff over a week ago with the three different plans that e-mail recipients could click on to order, Assistant Director of Dining Services Sharon Carey said.

Choices include the Wildcat meal plan, which is 10 visits per semester for \$62.50, the Topcat meal plan, which is 25 visits at \$148.75 or the century meal plan, which is 50 visits at \$237.50, Carey said.

It takes 72 hours to set up the account in the server, which is then billed through financial services, she said.

The faculty meal plan is similar to the meal plan residence hall students have.

The visits would only be good at the Wildcat Den and the Marketplace.

The residence hall meal plan

is by far the largest moneymaker, but that only pays overhead costs, Dining Service Director Dick Wittman said.

More emphasis is being placed on faculty and staff to try to pick up some more business and generate more revenue, Wittman said.

"Additional business helps buy extra things like carts and equipment," he said.

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages and Literature Susan Martin said she didn't eat much at the university, except for small snacks.

"The [University Center] is way too far from my office [in] Magers to get there and cafeteria food is not very appealing," she said. "I bring food more often than not."

The lack of a faculty dining room, is also something that holds her back from committing to a meal plan, Martin said.

She said most universities of this size do not have a faculty dining room.

Carey said unused meals would transfer from semester to semester, but could not be used to pay for a guest's meal.

There is no way under the existing system to allow someone with a meal plan to buy another person's meal, Wittman said.

"There's no easy way for a cashier to tell at the entrance (of a dining hall) what meal plan a student has," Wittman said. "These are special deals for individuals."

Making exceptions for guests in the student meal plan is still being discussed and change might come down the road at some point, Wittman said.

If faculty are aware that visiting professors will be at the university, they can notify dining services ahead of time so that specific department's account will be billed for the visitor's meal.

Wittman said unveiling the new meal plan would have been better at the beginning of the semester, but time will tell how well it is received.

He said previously faculty and staff could use the residence hall food plans, and although no faculty or staff members have taken advantage of the new plans yet, some commuter students have already signed up.

## FORECAST

• **Friday:** Partly cloudy, chance of snow. High 25 to 30.

• **Saturday:** Snow likely. High 30 to 35. Chance of snow 70 percent.

• **Sunday:** A chance of snow showers. Low 15 to 20. High around 25.

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**OLYMPIC STANDINGS**

Former/Current USOEC Athletes	Event	Place
Biathlon: Dan Campbell	men's 4 by 7.5Km relay	15th
Biathlon: Kara Salmela	women's 10Km individual	45th
	women's 4 by 7.5Km relay	15th
Cross country skiing: Lars Flora	men's sprint qualifications	38th
Cross country skiing: Aelin Peterson	women's 5Km classical	53rd
Short track speed skating: Ron Biondo	men's 5,000-meter relay semis	1st in heat
Short track speed skating: Julie Guskowicz	women's 3,000-meter relay	4th in heat
Short track speed skating: Caroline Hallisey	women's 500-meter	5th
	women's 1,000-meter heat	2nd in heat
	women's 3,000-meter relay	4th in heat
Short track speed skating: Amy Peterson	women's 1,500-meter	5th in heat
	women's 3,000-meter relay	4th in heat
Long track speed skating: Kip Carpenter	men's 1,000-meter event	4th
Long track speed skating: J.P. Shilling	men's 1,500-meter event	14th

**OVERALL STANDINGS**

The United States has taken home 26 medals thus far in the Olympic Games.

United States Athletes	Event	Medal
Jill Bakken and Vonn Flowers	Women's Bobsleigh	Gold
Ross Powers	Snowboarding Men's Halfpipe	Gold
Kelly Clark	Snowboarding Women's Halfpipe	Gold
Chris Witty	Speed Skating Women's 1,000-meter	Gold
Derek Parra	Speed Skating Men's 1,500-meter	Gold
Casey Fitzrandolph	Speed Skating Men's 5,000-meter	Gold
Jim Shea	Men's Skeleton	Gold
Tristan Gale	Women's Skeleton	Gold
Apolo Anton Ohno	Speedskating Men's 1,500-meter	Gold
Lea Ann Parsley	Women's Skeleton	Silver
Miller Bode	Alpine Skiing Men's Combined	Silver
Joe Pack	Freestyle Skiing Men's Aerials	Silver
Travis Mayer	Freestyle Skiing Men's Moguls	Silver
Shannon Bahrke	Freestyle Skiing Women's Moguls	Silver
Brian Martin and Mark Grimmette	Luge Doubles	Silver
Apolo Anton Ohno	Short Track Speed Skating Men's 1,000-meter	Silver
Danny Kass	Snowboarding Men's Halfpipe	Silver
Derek Parra	Speed Skating Men's 5,000-meter	Silver
Timothy Goebel	Men's Figure Skating	Bronze
Chris Thorpe and Clay Ives	Luge Doubles	Bronze
Jarret Thomas	Snowboarding Men's Halfpipe	Bronze
Chris Klug	Snowboarding Men's Parallel Giant Slalom	Bronze
Jennifer Rodriguez	Speed Skating Women's 1,000-meter	Bronze
Joey Cheek	Speed Skating Men's 1,000-meter	Bronze
Kip Carpenter (Former USOEC)	Speed Skating Men's 500-meter	Bronze
Jennifer Rodrigues	Speed Skating Women's 1,500-meter	Bronze

# Staff member provides magazine with drawings

BY JEN WAINWRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

A Northern Michigan University employee's illustrations are featured on the cover of Michigan History Magazine for January/February 2002.

Building and Grounds Attendant Michael McKinney said Michigan History Magazine approached him about doing the cover. They sent him "The Beaver Island Ice Walkers," an article about delivering mail by dog sled from the mainland to Beaver Island.

After reading the story, McKinney painted the cover and four other watercolor illustrations inside the magazine.

"It was an interesting thing to do to read a story, and try to get illustrations from it," McKinney said.

Roger Rosentreter, managing editor of Michigan History, said the magazine usually relies on photographs, and has only used illustrations on the cover a few times. This is the second time McKinney's illustrations have been in Michigan History Magazine. His works

were also in a previous fall issue.

McKinney said his brother-in-law, Larry Chabot of Marquette, wrote an article about presidents visiting the U.P., and he offered McKinney's name to Michigan History Magazine. McKinney's illustrations accompanying that story were in colored pencil.

Rosentreter said Michigan History Magazine was so impressed with McKinney's art for the president story that he immediately thought of McKinney for the Beaver Island piece.

McKinney said he was surprised that Michigan History asked him to do the cover. He said he feels grateful toward his brother-in-law for getting Michigan History interested.

"Art is more like a hobby for me," McKinney said. "I've always been interested in it, and I even majored in art. It just seems with work; it's hard to find time to pursue it. This has been exciting."

McKinney, who graduated from Northern Michigan in 1974, is looking to retire soon, and would like to do more art-work in his free time.

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# NMU professor earns Smithsonian honor

BY KRISTI ARLT  
STAFF WRITER

The Natural History Museum at the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C. recently appointed NMU biology department head Neil Cumberlidge as a research associate in the department of systematic biology-invertebrates for his specialized knowledge of freshwater crabs.

Cumberlidge is a West African freshwater crab taxonomist, and the only specialist on this group in the world.

A taxonomist is someone who classifies animals and plants.

Freshwater crabs are found worldwide in tropical areas in Africa, Madagascar, Asia and South America, but are absent from the USA and most of Europe, Cumberlidge said.

The Smithsonian houses thou-

sands of preserved freshwater crab specimens from all over the world, and together with other crustaceans, they occupy some eight miles of shelving.

Cumberlidge goes back and forth to this collection in D.C. to work with a close colleague who was a Smithsonian Post-Doctoral Fellow and is now a research associate.

"It is an honor for Dr. Cumberlidge to be a research associate at the Smithsonian and I am very glad for him," Cumberlidge's graduate assistant Sadie Reed said.

Cumberlidge is frequently called upon to identify freshwater crab species.

"People send me inquiries about freshwater crabs via the Internet from all over the world," he said.

He has also identified species

in the collections of museums in New York, Frankfurt, London and many other large cities.

Cumberlidge's interest in crabs stems back to his undergraduate days in England as a zoology student, where he studied marine crabs in the North Sea.

After attaining a doctorate in marine biology in the UK, he accepted a job in Africa studying freshwater crabs in the dry Sudan savanna region near the Sahara Desert.

While he was living in Nigeria, his wife, Communications and Performance Studies

Professor Louise Bourgault, accepted a job at NMU, and Cumberlidge followed.

Cumberlidge has discovered over 20 different species and genera of crabs and named one genus "Louisea" in honor of his wife.

Reed said she was excited to work with Cumberlidge.

"I moved up to Marquette this summer and began working with [Cumberlidge]," Reed said. "He is a great mentor and his excitement about this research is contagious. It's been really enjoyable to work in his lab."

Cumberlidge met Reed through an e-mail search for a research assistant.

"When I found out about [Cumberlidge's] grant and the position for a research assistant, I jumped at the opportunity to work with someone so well-known in the field and to expand

my expertise into the world of freshwater crabs," she said.

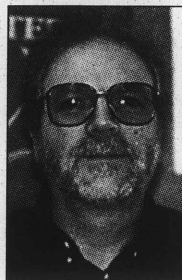
Reed is currently doing her research on East African freshwater crabs.

She said she hopes to go on to get her doctorate in Crustacean Systematics.

Cumberlidge has also had the chance to publish over 50 articles in scientific publications and a monograph "The Freshwater Crabs of West Africa," a reference book with a detailed study of crabs and the region.

"This long-term study is paying off — I am able to publish almost everything I write, and there's always more to write about," he said.

Cumberlidge is currently working on a book-length manuscript about freshwater crabs and parasitic disease in Africa.



Cumberlidge



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EDITORIAL

## Limits on class sizes should benefit students

Placing a limit, or cap, on class size is supposed to benefit students. We believe it is essentially good for the student because it provides a better learning environment. But administrators need to evaluate cap sizes, student-teacher ratios and course offerings, especially if enrollment will grow as NMU officials hope it does.

The idea behind having cap sizes makes sense. However, cap sizes can also hurt the student. Because not all classes are offered every semester, it is crucial that a student gets into a certain class at the appropriate time. If he or she misses the opportunity to get into a class, that student may end up in school for an entire year beyond what is necessary, perhaps even more.

It is frustrating for students who are ready to graduate to learn that they will be here another year simply because they cannot get into the classes they need.

In addition, even if the student is not near the end of his or her education, some classes must be taken in sequence, and missing one means that there is a good chance that the student will have an entire string of classes that need to be taken.

NMU Provost Fred Joyal said that a student has never been kept from graduating on time, and won't in the future. In some cases, special arrangements are made to meet the needs of the student.

Ultimately, the responsibility of meeting the requirements of classes needed to graduate falls on the shoulders of the student. Each student should know what to take and when to take it. But with the possibility of growing enrollment, proper steps must be taken in order to ensure that cap sizes aren't an impediment to graduation. Easy enrollment should be made available to students through advisement and by having enough available sections of each course.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Student offended by recent column

I have never been so offended in my entire life. What I am writing to you about is the article titled "Football interrupts flag waving." After reading the article, I was disgusted with Chris Mosier and her anti-American sentiment. In fact, I am surprised that she didn't join John Walker in the fight against the U.S.A.

What better time to honor our stars and bars then during Super Bowl XXXVI, with the whole world watching? This year's Super Bowl was the best I have ever seen in my 21 years on this planet. To me it was a "tribute to freedom and a celebration of human spirit," as NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue put it.

I was moved when U2 came out and played to honor those fallen on Sept. 11. When I realized that the text scrolling down the screen was the names of those fallen on Sept. 11, a wave of emotions came over me, some happy and some sad. It really blew me away to see all of the names scrolling down and I tried my best to read and take it in and also to remember each and every name. Who would be better to do the tribute than U2? The amount of feeling that they put into their music is amazing. Would you rather have Britney Spears or the Backstreet Boys do

it? Commercialism and a free market economy are what our country is built on. If you don't want to see commercials don't watch television. Leave football and baseball and apple pie to the Americans, which you are obviously not one of.

I think that you should think a little more before you write your worthless column. All that you seem to do is offend people and I think that you enjoy doing it. I hear that air Afghanistan has some specials on tickets. Why don't you go there where you won't be "force fed patriotism?" I will even pay for your plane ticket. For all the rest of us real Americans, go out and spend money on 60-inch televisions and flags and other stuff. That will help our country more than anything.

John Oberschmidt  
 senior, finance major

### Retired Professor praises RAD system

I heartily applaud the work of Sgt. Don Peterman in providing classes in the Rape Aggression Defense system for women. Where is the cognate Rape Prevention system (RP system) for men that would teach that no means no and that a chemically impaired person isn't saying yes? How many students would sign up?

My other concern is that in the two cases of criminal sexual conduct reported by NMU to the Marquette County prosecutor's office, charges were not pursued, even though suspects were identified. What does it take to press charges? Has the prosecutor the right to decide the cases before they are heard?

Gail Griffith  
 NMU Professor Emeritus  
 Chemistry

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# Taking Ephedrine is a severe health risk

## Energy booster has alarming adverse effects to reconsider

Ephedrine is commonly used as an energy booster for students who need an extra kick staying awake to study. I cannot count the number of times I have heard someone casually mention pulling an all nighter with the assistance of either caffeine pills or a drug like Ephedrine.

For a student who has two exams and a paper due the next day, it is the key to success. But we all need to think about what we are putting into our bodies.

We all strive for perfection and success, but we shouldn't be willing to harm ourselves or quite possibly kill ourselves trying to do it.

Relatively new trends in fitness include the use of potentially dangerous over-the-counter supplements. An ingredient often found in such supplements, either combined or by itself, is Ephedrine. These over-the-counter supplements are not subject to the same regulations as drugs, yet most of them are in fact drugs.

Many people ingest ephedrine, most commonly to lose weight or to stay awake. People make the common mistake of thinking that because it is

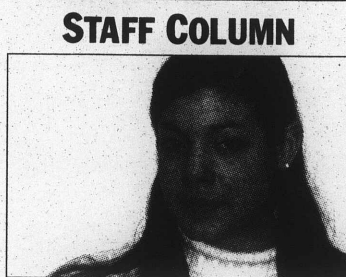
legal to sell, it isn't harmful and need not be used with caution.

This assumption is wrong; research has proven that Ephedrine is linked to serious health risks and even death. Ephedrine is also known as Mu Huang, Chinese Ephedra, Ephedra Sinica or Eptonin.

Ephedrine is found in - over the - counter diet supplements like Ultimate Orange, Hydroxy Cut and Ripped Fuel, and also in pure form at gas stations and mini-marts.

Ephedrine produces an adrenaline like rush by stimulating the release of Norepinephrine (an adrenaline hormone) from sympathetic nerves and may also cause adrenaline-like action in several tissues. Initially it was believed that Ephedrine could counteract the metabolic consequences of dieting by increasing metabolic rates and mobilizing fat from the body's fat depots — thus the term thermogenic; Ephedrine not only increases your metabolism but also helps your body burn fat.

However, after the initial use of Ephedrine the body quickly develops a tolerance to the drug



STAFF COLUMN

by Mary Ann Cancilla

and the benefits are undermined. To increase the effectiveness of the drug, manufacturers combined Ephedrine with caffeine and aspirin.

These days it is associated heavily with weight loss, or in combination with other muscle building supplements.

People believe that Ephedrine is a shortcut to dieting. This may be true — you can lose weight — but the potential dangers of the use of Ephedrine are not worth the risk.

The Centers for Disease Control has reported several incidents related to the use of Ephedrine. Some of these adverse effects are headaches, tremors, strokes, heart attacks, chest pain, seizures, insomnia, nausea, vomiting, fatigue, dizziness and several deaths. In other words, Ephedrine is death in a bottle.

Why anyone would ingest such a potentially dangerous

drug is beyond me.

Exercise alone raises your heart rate; adding abnormally high levels of ephedrine to this is extremely harmful. Sure, the drug may help you look good or enhance athletic performance, but neither of these matter if you're dead. In fact, the dangers of Ephedrine have been in debate in many institutions.

The NFL, NCAA and the International Olympic Committee have all banned the use of Ephedrine, and in addition, Ephedrine was added onto the FDA's caution list in 1997.

The death of Vikings right tackle Corey Stringer was reported in the Pioneer

Press of St. Paul, Minn., earlier this fall as perhaps being linked to the use of Ephedrine. The newspaper reported that two Vikings players had told team officials that Stringer may have used Ripped Fuel (containing Ephedrine) the morning of his death. Wife Kelci Stringer and agent James Gould deny this claim, pointing out that Stringer's toxicology report tested negative for Ephedrine.

However, the report has yet to

be released upon the request of Stringer's family.

Studies done between 1993 and 2000 show that over 1,400 adverse effects from the use of Ephedrine were reported to the FDA. These included 32 heart attacks, 70 seizures and 62 cases of arrhythmia (irregular heart-beat).

I know how difficult it is to finish everything that needs to be done. Sometimes it seems the only way this is possible is by not sleeping and substituting this lack of sleep with a drug like

Ephedrine.

Studying all night for an exam and popping pills may only result in a venture to the hospital, and quite possibly the cemetery. In that case, all that studying

doesn't pay off. Ephedrine is sold over the counter, but 50 years ago cocaine was a main ingredient in Coca-Cola, also.

So consider what you are loading into your body the next time you need a study aid, or an energy boost. Good grades and a nice appearance are important to me, but so is my life.

*“Sure, the drug may help you look good or enhance athletic performance, but neither of these matter if you're dead.”*

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

## SOUND OFF

— Compiled by Brad Decker

### Should people be able to clone pets?



**Tim Reinbold**  
senior, hospitality mgt.

*“First it was a sheep, now it's pets, next it will be Hitler. I say hell no!”*



**Kaeleen Smith**  
freshman, undeclared

*“Yes, because I think everyone should have a pet that's as cute and well-behaved as my dog, Baby.”*



**Teruko Kawahashi**  
freshman, English

*“I don't agree with cloning.”*



**Mike Barnhart**  
junior, sociology

*“No, cloning does not support God's purpose for life.”*



**Sean Stimac**  
freshman, history

*“No, it acts against nature. We weren't meant to create, only to destroy.”*

# ASNMU holds parent social

BY JESSICA HOLMAN  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

ASNMU is holding a Parents Social for NMU students with children at 7 p.m on Feb. 25 in the Great Lakes Rooms in the University Center.

"ASNMU has never hosted an activity like this before," Up-Campus Representative Lianna Moore said. "This is a first time social for parents."

The ASNMU student affairs committee started to brainstorm ways on how ASNMU could get parents and kids involved on campus, Moore said, and that the committee decided that a social would be the best way for parents to get to know other parents on campus.

The meeting would also be a way for ANSMU to solicit ideas to get the parents' ideas on what other activities they would like to see on

campus.

"The reason for holding this event was because several concerns were brought to us by a childcare scholarship winner, [freshman biology major] Tami Florio," Moore said.

Suggestions included a day care center on campus that would be open during the evening hours, trying to get parents and children involved if there were after class activities for them and how to give nontraditional students a voice.

Moore said that at the upcoming social, parents will be able to make contacts, not with only each other, but for babysitting as well.

"The purpose of this event is to get all Northern students to feel more connected to the university as a whole — traditional and nontraditional," Off Campus Representative EeeLN Buckarma said.

The adults can discuss ideas and concerns among themselves and

with various ASNMU representatives in a casual meeting, Moore said.

They will discuss what the student affairs committee has been working on, why the social is taking place and to get ideas from the parents.

"I think it is a great way for parents to meet other students with children as well as voice some of our concerns," Florio said.

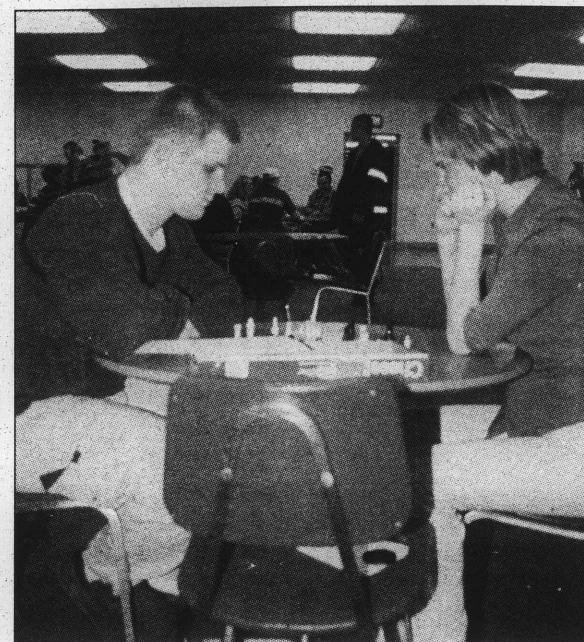
There are games and activities planned for the children.

"The kids will be supervised by three to four representatives," Moore said.

The social is free of charge. There will be coffee, cookies, and snack bars available for refreshments.

"Anyone who is interested can get involved," Buckarma said. "This social is open to all who would like to help out and share some of their ideas as well."

## Playin' games



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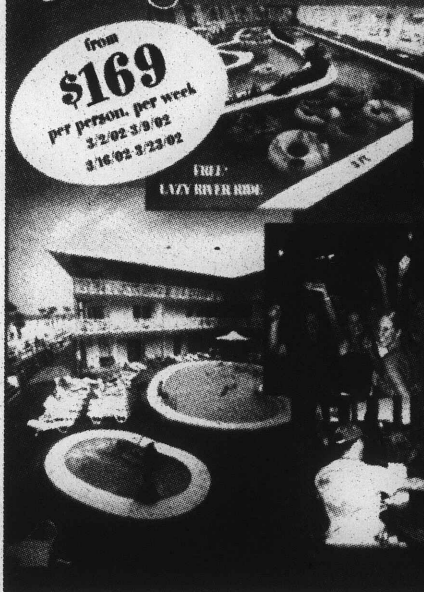
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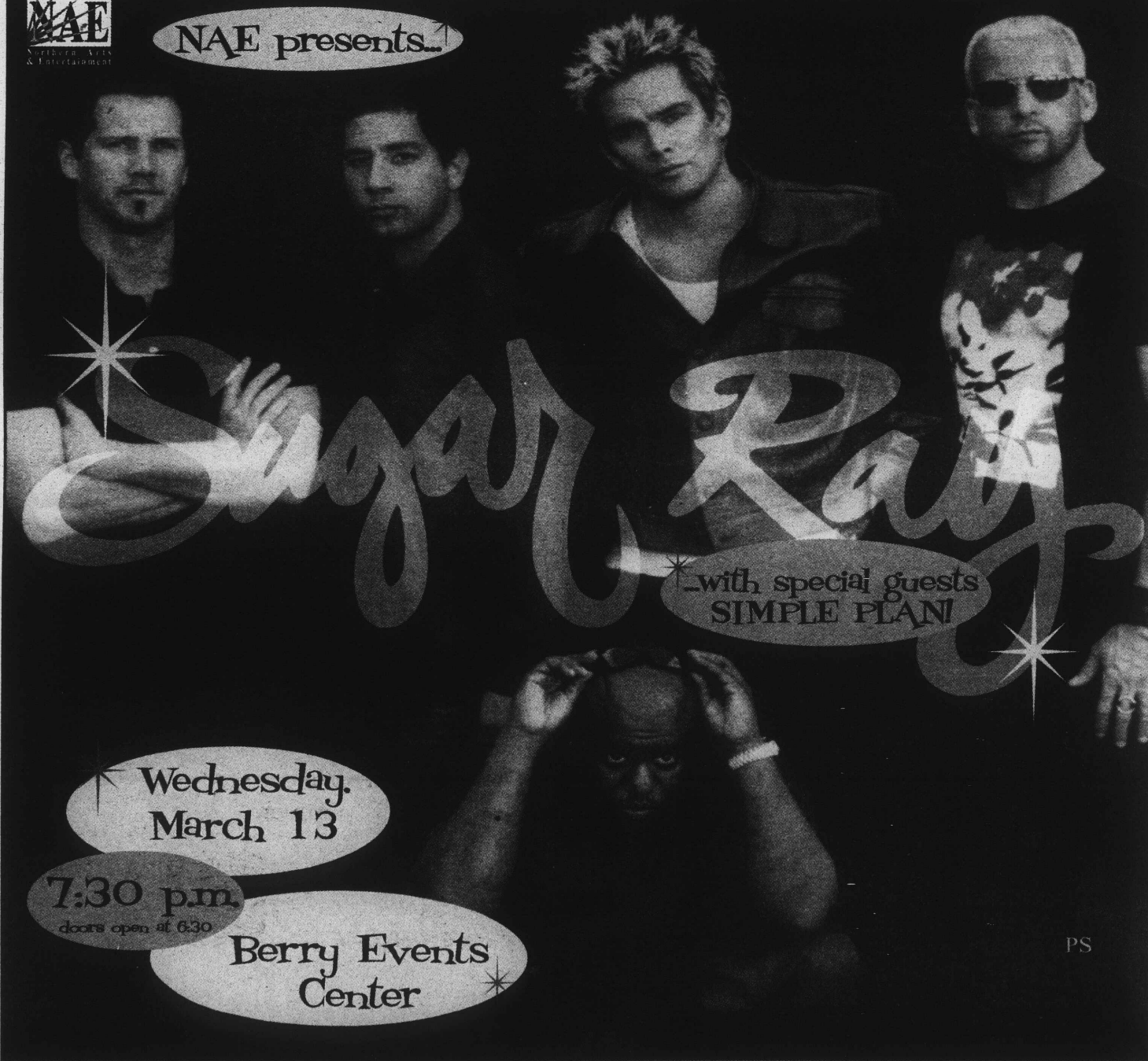
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# Seoul sister trio performs this weekend

BY YONIKA WILLIS  
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

Three hip "Seoul" sisters will be displaying their lucrative fashion sense as well as performing their contemporary, yet classical musical act Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kaufman Auditorium.

The Ahn Trio, originally from Seoul, South Korea, is a performing act that is not only noted for their musical talent but their fashion as well.

The group is composed of three sisters — a pair of twins, Maria and Lucia, and their younger sister, Angella. All of them started out playing the piano, but they each ventured off to play their own musical instruments.

The group has appeared in

numerous publications including "Vogue," "GQ," "Harper's Bazarre" and "The New York Times."

Cultural Affairs Coordinator Wayne Francis feels that the trio has a hip style.

"They've been on the covers of many magazines for their look and music," Francis said.

Francis believes that their performance this Saturday will include a mixture of musical styles.

"It's a classical concert," Francis said. "Half of it is classical and the other half of it is more contemporary."

Francis decided to bring the trio to NMU for his performing arts series.

"I try to do something classical every year and do something that will appeal to our students," Francis said.

*"They've been on the covers of many magazines for their look and music."*

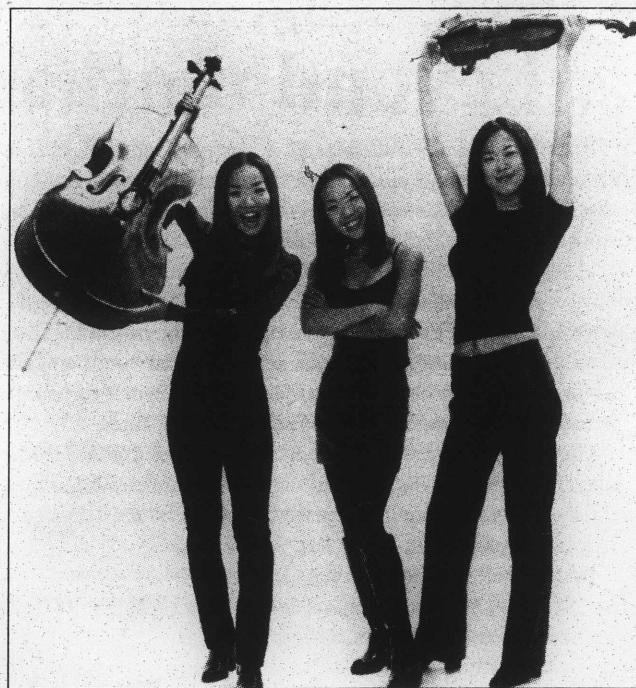
— Wayne Francis  
Cultural Affairs  
Coordinator

Francis said that the three sisters are classically trained and are very young and hip in their genre.

The ensemble performed on campus in Jamrich Hall five years ago.

Francis recalls their energy and spirit in their concert.

"When they came five years ago, they performed in Jamrich," Francis said. "This year we're doing it in the Kaufman Auditorium. Even though it's off campus, it could be a little hard for some students to attend, but it's a nicer theater to have a nicer e."

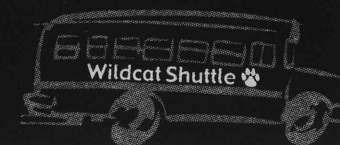


Courtesy Wayne Francis

The Ahn Trio will be performing this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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## Placing blame beyond mother

Houston resident Andrea Yates is currently on trial, charged with two counts of capital murder in the deaths of three of her children, ranging in ages from six months to 7-years-old. Yates has confessed to drowning her five children in the bathtub.

Yates said that she killed her children because they were not developing correctly and she was a bad mother. The latter of those statements is true. But the blame is as much on the husband who did nothing to prevent it, the doctors who released her from their care for "insurance reasons" and the family and friends that turned their head instead of doing something to save five young lives.

This crime was preventable. All signs pointed at Yates as an unfit parent. While I feel sick to think about how a person, no matter how ill, could kill a child, I am even more disturbed by the fact that no one did anything to prevent this.

Andrea Yates is the one on trial, but this case should render a close examination of her husband, family and doctors.

I think it is tragic that any parent outlives his or her child; no parent should have to bury a child. But no parent should be the cause of his or her children lying in a casket either.

It is obvious that Yates is suffering from some sort of mental illness. The defense is arguing that she had a severe case of postpartum psychosis — a mother's depression after giving birth — after giving birth to her fifth child six months prior to the incident.

As many as 80 percent of women suffer minor mood changes after giving birth, but only 10 to 20 percent develop depression from it, and only one or two out of 1,000 mothers experience psychosis with that depression.

Yates attempted suicide twice, and had visions of stabbing someone with a knife. This served as more than an alert; loud bells and whistles were ringing, big red flags were popping up and bright neon lights were flashing as a sign that this woman is not fit to be around children. Family members had an awareness of the problem, but remained at a distance from her, despite her husband's lack of interest in the situation.

Yates' husband, Russell, is supportive of the woman who killed his flesh and blood. Russell Yates is just as insane as his wife, it seems. He deserves jail time for not preventing this avoidable fiasco.

Doctors released Andrea Yates after only marginal improvement, due to "insurance reasons." Yates said she had thought about killing her children for two years before she actually did it. She was admitted twice to psychiatric hospitals prior to the murder, and killed her children just 29 days after her second release.

A person with such a serious mental ailment should not have been trusted with the responsibility of a child, let alone five children, nor should she have been let out of medical custody. If Russell Yates and his family knew Andrea was mentally ill and a danger to herself and the children, he should not have allowed her to be alone with them.

People need to take interest in one another and look out for them, for the greater good of society. Disasters like this can be prevented if we refuse to turn our heads and pretend to not see what is going on.

I'm not sure what the appropriate punishment for Andrea Yates is, given the circumstances of her illness. Despite the horrific crime she committed, the fault really lies on those around her — while they didn't drown the five children, they certainly did nothing to prevent it.

### FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY CHRIS MOSIER

## Women prove hockey isn't just for men

BY TOM MURPHY  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The enthusiasm for women's hockey is growing across the nation, and the campus of Northern Michigan University is no exception.

This is the inaugural season for the Wildcat women's hockey team.

After Sunday's 1-0 loss to Michigan State University, the girl's team has a record of 9-8-4.

They have beaten every team in the Central Collegiate Women's Hockey Association except for MSU.

The team has four games left in their regular season. One of those games is at 7 p.m. March 16 at the Berry Events Center against the University of Michigan Wolverines.

"This is our only prime ice time all season," Wildcat captain Nikki Golbeck said. "So we are going to really try to hype this game up."

Most of the other games during the season are played in the early morning on weekends, making fan support at the games sparse.

Despite the low attendance at Wildcat women's games, the Wildcat women's hockey team head coach Mike Zorza said that the popularity of women's hockey is growing.

"The women's USA hockey team is more that carrying their load right now, which is giving women's hockey a lot of exposure at the national level," Zorza said. "That is paying off, right down to the community rinks. We're seeing the little pony-tails and long hair sticking out of that helmet. But [at NMU] I think women's hockey is the best kept secret on campus."

The girls on the Wildcat hockey team come from all different communities and have all different experience levels.

Some of the girls have played for years while some are playing hockey for the first time.

Golbeck said she never played in a league before but grew up playing hockey



Brad Decker/NW

The team usually play early morning, weekend games. Their only prime time game of the season is March 16 at 7 p.m. against the University of Michigan Wolverines.

with her brothers. She said when she came to NMU, she heard that there was a women's team forming and decided to try out. Golbeck said she really enjoys the competition.

Golbeck and Wildcat assistant captain Kristin Kurian both said it is the competition and the love for the game that make the girls wake up at 6 a.m. on a Sunday to play a game at 9 a.m.

The girls practice at 11 p.m. on weeknights, despite the fact that many have 8 a.m. classes, because that is the only time they can get on the ice.

Golbeck said it was the love of hockey that made the girls take every step they had to last year and throughout the summer to make sure they were able to have a team this season.

Kurian said getting the team started was a difficult task. As with any club team, funding by the university is sparse and support is even harder to come by, she said.

Kurian said the players raised funds by conducting can drives and gaining sponsors throughout the Marquette community. They were also given a small amount of money from the Student Development Fund. But the majority of the money needed to fund the team comes straight from

the player's pockets. Kurian said having a hockey team is expensive. Each player had to pay a due of \$280. It is up to the players to pay for ice time, hotel rooms, referees and other expenses. The girls travel on their own, too, she said.

Golbeck said they have to car pool with their own vehicles wherever they have games.

*"I think women's hockey is the best kept secret on campus."*

— Mike Zorza  
Women's hockey head coach

"I have to drive seven hours to a game and then play that night," Golbeck said. "That can cause problems."

The Wildcats take four cars for the players and a truck carries all their

equipment. Despite the setbacks, the girls love to play hockey.

"I think it's great," Kurian said. "We put so much hard work into this and we are finally seeing some results."

Zorza gives the girls all the credit for the existence of the team. He said that the girls handle the business aspect of the team.

"I'm more of a mentor and an adviser," Zorza said. "When the ladies decided to put something together here at Northern, I kind of did a little mentoring and nurturing, and here we are. And we're doing pretty decent."

## Students show respect for historic African Americans

BY ADAM CZARNECKI  
STAFF WRITER

From Harriet Tubman to Colin Powell, America has been influenced by African Americans since slavery. In order to commemorate prestigious African Americans, February is Black History Month.

The Diversity Student Services office at NMU has helped put together many events to recognize this historic month.

English graduate student Candra Gill, who is also promotions specialist for the Diversity Student Service office, said that even though the month is more than half over, there are still many events planned by the various student organizations that operate under DSS.

The Diversity Student Alliance is hosting "From Africa to America: A Journey of Talking Textiles" at 6 p.m. tonight in the Huron and Erie rooms of the University Center. It will be followed by a quilting workshop.

Those interested should call 227-1554, as registration is required.

The Women of Essence, who sponsored the Valentine's Gala on Feb. 15, have more events planned throughout the month, such as the Soul Food Dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. on Feb. 23 in the basement of Hunt/Van Antwerp halls.

Essence will also sponsor the non-denominational church service in African American tradition at 11 a.m. on Feb. 24 in the Michigan Room of the University Center, as well as the Hair Workshop and Show from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 27 in the Michigan Room of the U.C.

Umoja, a black student union that takes a

proactive approach to increase retention rates of diverse students, sponsored the Children's Story Festival on Feb. 13 along with the Diversity Student Alliance, and will also continue to sponsor the Black Director's Film Series.

"I may go to some of the movies," said freshman business management major Jessica Revard. "Some of them are really good."

The Black Director's Film Series takes place at Emma Joes Coffee House at 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday this month.

An African American director directed each film. Films still to be shown include Kasi Lemmon's "The Caveman's Valentine" on Feb. 26, as well as "Eve's Bayou" on Feb. 27.

"It was the idea of the owner of Emma Joes to make it into a kind of community center, so we just try to recognize them by hosting some events there," Gill said. "A lot of students and faculty actually go there, too."

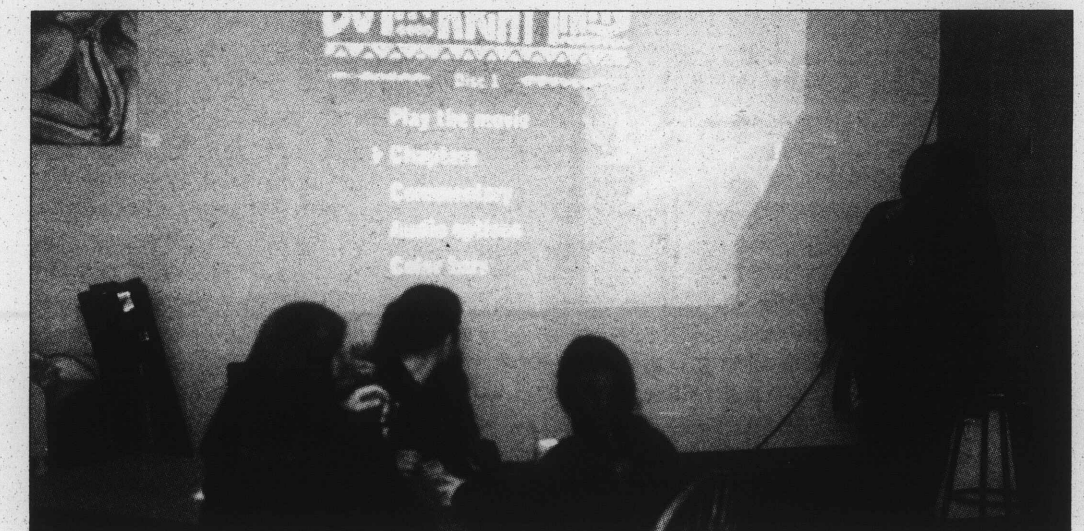
Umoja will sponsor an Open Mic Poetry Night at 8 p.m. on Feb. 28 at Emma Joes Coffee House.

"Most of the events are put together by the student organizations, such as Umoja, Essence and the Diversity Student Alliance," Gill said. "Students know what students want to do, so they are the ones who put things together."

Diversity Student Services plan on hosting other events in the near future.

"March is women's history month, so Essence has some things planned, as well as the Diversity Student Alliance," said Gill, who is also actively involved with the DSA.

Gill said that April is Asian and Pacific Islander Month, as well as National Poetry Month, so students should look for activities to come involving those things.



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

English graduate student Candra Gill presents the movie "Do the Right Thing" at Emma Joes Coffee House. Throughout February the coffee house will play African American directed films.



Brad Decker/NW

The women's wildcat hockey team has a record of 9-8-4 in its inaugural season.

PLAY REVIEW THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL

# Play showcases talent, romance, deceit

BY TOM MURPHY  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" is a spectacle of color and costume. It is a musical showcase of vocal talent. It is a story of love, heroism, evil and deception.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" plays at 7:30 p.m., tonight through Saturday, and on March 1 and 2, in the Forest Roberts Theatre. There is also a 1 p.m. matinee show on Feb. 23 and March 2.

The play takes place in the era of the French revolution. An Englishman named Percy escorts a young woman, Marguerite, out of her French homeland. They travel to London to get married, but during the ceremony Percy

suspects his new wife to be a French spy.

Percy and his men decide to travel to Paris and disrupt the French army and save prisoners from the guillotine. Percy masks as the Scarlet Pimpernel during the rescue.

Marguerite's former lover, French army leader Chauvelin, comes to England to find and kill the Pimpernel, as well as to regain the love he once had.

The scenes take the audience back and forth from Paris to London numerous times. The sets are versatile, producing convincing backgrounds of a Paris theater and a town square with a guillotine to an English library and a garden. The stage even turns into a ship at times.

The Victorian-era costumes are wonderfully designed and add to the historic theme of the play. At one rather humorous point in the play the costumes that Percy and his men wear are flamboyantly colorful.

"This scene is one of our favorites," Director Shelley Russell said. "When we initially put [the men] in the pink chifon, the lilac, the heels and the bows, they were cracking up, but now they're pretty much embracing it."

The play is filled with outstanding vocal performances.

Russell said that she had not heard the score to the Scarlet Pimpernel prior to deciding to put on the performance.

"I got a recording of the

music and I just flipped," Russell said. "It is one of the strongest scores I've heard."

Playing the lead role of Percy is Paul Truckey, a 1987 graduate of NMU. He has come back to NMU, temporarily replacing theater professor James Panowski.

"I really cherish Northern and my experiences here," Truckey said. "I'm very flattered to be able to come back and substitute for Dr. Panowski. The students have been great; they are very spirited and they really like to work hard."

For the past four and a half years Truckey has been in New York performing in the Broadway play, "Les Miserables." While here, Truckey's responsibilities

include coaching individual actors and teaching performance classes, as well as playing the lead in "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

Truckey said that while the workload gets tiring at times, it is energizing to be so involved.

Russell said that the cast is very diverse. About one-third of the cast are theater majors; the rest of the cast is made of students with other majors, professors, high school students and a member of the community.

"This is about as strong of a group of young actors I've seen at Northern and I've been here for 20 years," Russell said.

Tickets for "The Scarlet Pimpernel" be purchased at the Forest Roberts Theatre box office.

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MOVIE REVIEW CROSSROADS

# Spears' acting debut a long, boring ride

BY CHRIS MOSIER  
MANAGING EDITOR



Having no prior knowledge of the current movies playing, I ended up at "Crossroads." Before the opening credits ended, I realized I was in for a long, boring ride.

The title of Britney Spears' movie debut is accurate — while the movie was not good, it wasn't the worst movie I've seen, leaving Spears at the crossroads to decide which avenue her career will take.

The pop star makes her acting debut in "Crossroads." While her fans will most likely see the movie, Spears reaches out to non-fans by sharing the screen time equally with her stomach.

For a movie supposedly marketed to young girls, there was an abundance of midriff shots, in addition to numerous bra and panty scenes.

Spears is, whether we'd like to admit it or not, a role model to young girls and a sex symbol for young boys. She maintains her picture perfect appearance while trying to pout, giggle, cry and speak lines

of dialogue.

Yet, to my surprise, her performance was better than her Pepsi commercials.

While the audience moaned because of the poor acting and ridiculous dialogue in certain scenes, Spears herself wasn't completely bad.

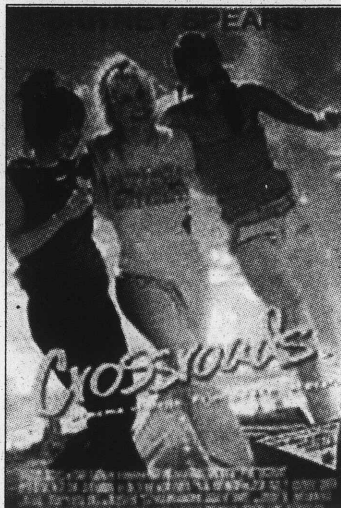
The plot, however, was another story.

Spears plays Lucy, a straight-A student and high school valedictorian who missed out on teenage fun while attending to her studies.

Lucy meets up with her childhood friends Kit (Zoe Saldama), a snobby high school princess, and Mimi (Taryn Manning), a pregnant outcast, on graduation night, even though they grew apart over the years.

For different reasons, the former friends join for a cross-country trip to California. Mimi wants to audition for a

music contract, Kit wants to see her college boyfriend and Lucy wants to see her estranged mother in Arizona.



The trio catches a ride with Mimi's friend Ben (Anson Mount), a guitar playing heart-throb who falls for Lucy along the way.

During the journey they endure a slew of minor setbacks, getting into arguments which ultimately bring them closer together.

As is typical of road trip movies, the four run out of money. To no one's surprise, this movie contains a fair amount of Britney

singing.

The plot has potential, but doesn't live up to it. "Crossroads" touches on and then backs away from serious issues like rape, broken families and teen pregnancy. Each of these serious scenes last for minutes, and then it's back to singing in the

car.

The movie ends abruptly and leaves the story line open-ended. We have no idea what happens to the characters at the end.

The plot does not challenge the viewers, and is barely entertaining at best.

Not only does the ending seem rushed, but the directing seems hurried as well, as visible in scenes where a window is up during one line of dialogue and half down the next.

A handful of such details are overlooked, and as minor as may seem, they are obvious to the audience.

The movie seems juvenile, but Spears and Mount make a rather appealing couple, sharing some convincingly affectionate scenes together.

Their chemistry is the highlight of the film. Mount holds his own against Spears; her white teeth and pop star charisma outshine the other cast members in every scene.

For the sake of moviegoers, let's hope Spears chooses to remain a singer; despite her charm, she's much more convincing in three minute pop songs.

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*Play:* "The Scarlet Pimpernel" at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

*Meeting:* Superiorland Kiwanis will meet from 7 to 10 a.m. in Dining Room A in the U.C.

*Event:* From Africa to America "A Journey of Talking Textiles" at 6 p.m. in the Huron and Erie Rooms of the U.C.

**Friday, February 22**

*Play:* "The Scarlet Pimpernel" at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

*Concert:* Food Not Bombs Benefit Show. Four bands, free, accepting donations. 7 p.m. in the Marquette Room in the U.C.

*Event:* Psychology Colloquium on "Hypnosis: Fact, Fiction and Fascination"

at 3:10 p.m. in Gries Room 167.

**Saturday, February 23**

*Play:* "The Scarlet Pimpernel" at 1 and 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

*Performance:* Ahn Trio at 7:30 p.m. in the Kaufman Auditorium.

*Film:* "13 Ghosts" (R) at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

*Dinner:* Soul Food Dinner at 5 p.m. in the Hunt/Van Antwerp Basement. \$5 per plate.

*Event:* "A Winter Exploration," an indoor-outdoor workshop on tree identification and forest ecology will be held from noon to 5 p.m. in the Seaborg Center.

*Hockey:* NMU vs. Bowling Green at 7:05 p.m. on Fox Sports Detroit.

**Sunday, February 24**

*Film:* "13 Ghosts" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

*Performance:* NMU Choirs will perform at 3 p.m. at St. Peter Cathedral.

*Event:* Church Service in The African American Tradition at 11 a.m. Contact Diversity Student Services at 227-1554 for the location.

*Empowerment workshop:* Dr. Gilbert Doho "Giving Women Back Their Bodies, Giving Women Back Their Voices" at 6:30 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre in McClintock Room 102.

*Meeting:* An informational meeting for those interested in the spring class EN 495/TH 495: Theatre in Perspective: The Stratford Stage, will be held at 7 p.m. in TFA Room 236. Students will study five plays that will be performed this summer at the Stratford Theatre Festival in Stratford, Ontario. For more information, contact Jim Schiffer at 227-2711.

**Monday, February 25**

*Event:* ASNMU will hold a Parents Social

at 7 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms.

*Tryouts:* Football Tryouts will be held at 4 p.m. in the Superior Dome.

**Tuesday, February 26**

*Event:* "The Caveman's Valentine" by Director Kasi Lemmon will be shown at 8 p.m. at Emma Joes Coffee House.

**Wednesday, February 27**

*Forum:* Diversity Student Service Forum "Re-articulating Diversity in a Post Civil Rights Era" at noon in JXJ 101.

*Meeting:* Native American Student Association will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Payne/Halverson lobby.

*Workshop:* Hair Workshop and Show at 6:30 p.m. in the Michigan Room in the U.C.

*Performance:* NMU Symphonic Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Peterson Auditorium in Ishpeming.

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**MEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW FERRIS STATE, GRAND VALLEY, GLIAC TOURNAMENT**

## Men vying for GLIAC tournament berth



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

Sophomore forward Matt LePage had five rebounds, a block and a steal against Northwood in last Thursday's 55-68 loss.

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE  
STAFF WRITER

The NMU men's basketball team faces two important conference games before heading into the conference tournament next week.

Tonight, the 'Cats will be in Big Rapids as they compete against the Bulldogs of Ferris State University.

FSU is currently seventh in the GLIAC with a conference record of 1-15 and 4-20 overall.

The Bulldogs are led by sophomore guard Marcus Wallace.

Wallace was the top scorer (29 points) in FSU's 81-80 recent victory over Saginaw Valley State. He currently leads his team in season scoring with 490 points.

The last time NMU met with FSU, the 'Cats came out on top with an 80-63 victory.

Regular season action will come to an end after Feb. 23, when the 'Cats travel to Allendale, Mich., play Grand Valley.

GVSU is currently third in the GLIAC with a record of 7-9 and 14-12 overall.

The Lakers are led by senior guard John Flynn. Flynn currently leads the GLIAC in scoring for the season with 24.4 points per game. He is 22 points away from being the GLIAC's all-time leading scorer. He is also an All-American candidate this year.

### MEN'S GLIAC TOURNAMENT

Held at the Delta Plex in Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Wednesday, Feb. 27, 3 p.m.

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Wednesday, Feb. 27, 6 p.m.

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Note: To gain a berth in the tournament, Northern Michigan must defeat both Ferris State and Grand Valley State or could be selected for the wildcard spot in that division

The Wildcats are 1-0 against the Lakers this season. NMU defeated Grand Valley in January, 76-69.

Wins against FSU and GVSU are key as the GLIAC tournament begins Feb. 27.

With a big loss to LSSU, head coach Dean Ellis said these last two road games are crucial.

"We can't lose our way into the tournament," he said.

NMU can earn the first round bid only by winning against both FSU and GVSU.

Right now, Michigan Tech (14-2 GLIAC, 22-2 overall) and Northwood (9-8 GLIAC, 14-10 overall) are the only teams guaranteed a spot in the first round. Tonight's and Saturday's games will determine who will join them at the Delta Plex.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL REVIEW NMU 69, LSSU 68; NMU 73, NU 52

## Women defeat No. 1 team in conference

BY BUCK WICKSTROM  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The NMU women's basketball team (11-5 GLIAC, 17-7 overall) won a pair of conference games in the last week.

Last Saturday they played against the No. 1 team in the GLIAC, Lake Superior State. The game was close until the end, and only free throws separated the Wildcats from the Lakers (13-4 GLIAC, 19-4 overall), giving NMU the win, 69-68.

In the first half, the Wildcats came out blazing, eventually opening up a 13-point lead over Lake State. The second half was

the opposite of the first, as the Lakers fought back.

It was not enough, however, as two key fouls within the last two seconds of the game put the Wildcats on the free-throw line, giving them the edge they needed.

For the Wildcats, senior guard Marisa DellAngelo was the leading scorer, scoring a game-high 24 points.

"It's a different game every night," DellAngelo said. "You have to win by one; that's all you have to win by. A win is a win."

Senior guard Leigh Ann Dalton and junior forward Elena Keranen each scored

13 for the Wildcats.

In last Thursday's contest, four of the women saw what will be their final game at NMU, but left with a good memory as they defeated Northwood, 73-52.

DellAngelo notched the top point total as she put in 22 for the Wildcats.

"It's always a struggle for the seniors on senior night," DellAngelo said. "They always put so much emotion behind their play."

"I think [Northwood] played well, but we played better."

Dalton, Keranen and senior center Kelly Simcik all chipped in 11 points.

### GLIAC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Lake Superior State	13-4	19-4
2. N. MICHIGAN	11-5	17-7
3. Michigan Tech	10-6	16-8
4. Ferris State	10-6	14-9
5. Grand Valley State	6-10	12-12
6. Saginaw Valley State	3-12	9-15
7. Northwood	2-15	6-18

The Wildcat defense also forced 32 turnovers. Keranen had four steals.

"If you look at the conference statistics, we're probably first in scoring, but last in defense," Dalton said. "We can score with anybody, but defensively we have to pick it up and be consistent every night."



## HOCKEY PREVIEW BOWLING GREEN

## CCHA playoff race motivates Wildcats

BY TOM MURPHY  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

With just two weekends left in the regular season, the Northern Michigan University Wildcat hockey team is in a unique position.

They are just six points out of first place in the CCHA, but at the same time, they are just six points ahead of the eighth-place Ferris State Bulldogs.

"This is what I like about this league," junior center Chad Theuer said. "Every team is fighting right to the last game of the season for their spot in the play-off race. There are no nights off."

This weekend the No. 12-ranked (USCHO.com and USA Today/American Hockey Magazine) Wildcats (13-9-2 CCHA, 20-10-2 overall) travel down to Ohio to face the Bowling Green State University Falcons. Last year the Falcons came to Marquette and knocked the Wildcats out of the playoffs.

This year the Falcons (6-15-3 CCHA, 8-20-6 overall) may not even make the



Dan Grimm/NW

Junior center Peter Michelutti and the Wildcat hockey team swept the Miami Red Hawks last weekend, and will travel to face the Bowling Green State Falcons.

CCHA playoffs. They currently sit in 11th place in the CCHA. Only the top 10 teams in the CCHA make the playoffs. But junior Bryce Cockburn said that the 'Cats can't take the Falcons lightly. "It's a tough rink to play in down at

Bowling Green," Cockburn said. "They have a good team, even though their record doesn't show it. It's going to be a tough weekend."

Saturday night's game between the Falcons and Wildcats is going to be broadcast on Fox Sports Net (Channel 33 in Marquette).

The Falcons are coming off a weekend in which they gained three points in the CCHA standings with a win and a tie against Lake Superior State. Prior to last weekend, they lost five games in a row. Senior forward Greg Day is the Falcon's main offensive producer.

He leads the team in goals (15), assists (15) and points (30). Junior goaltender Tyler Masters starts most of the time for the Falcons. He has a 3.51 goals against average. Last weekend against Lake Superior State, Masters recorded his sixth career shutout.

Earlier this season, the Wildcats earned a 2-1 win and a 3-3 tie against the Falcons in Marquette. In that series Theuer led the Wildcats with two goals and one assist.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW FERRIS STATE, GRAND VALLEY STATE

## 'Cats confident for final games

BY BUCK WICKSTROM  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off of a win last weekend against the GLIAC's top team, the Lake Superior State Lakers, the Northern Michigan University women's basketball team must now get themselves ready for two tough road games.

Tonight the Wildcats will face GLIAC opponent Ferris State (10-6 GLIAC, 14-9 overall).

Tip-off is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in Big Rapids.

"They are two huge games," senior guard Leigh Ann Dalton said. "Ferris State is only one game below us in the conference, and Grand Valley has already beaten us once this year."

For the Wildcats, senior guard Marisa DellAngelo is leading in several categories, including points scored (466), averaging a team-leading 20.3 per game, steals with 43 and assists with 109.

Dalton owns the second-highest point total on the team; she has put in 269 points, averaging 11.2 per game.

With the team-high 57 three-point shots, Dalton has knocked down this

season, she has also put herself in the top five percentages in the country with .467.

Senior center Kelly Simcik rounds out the top three, hanging close to Dalton as she has put in 265 points (11.0 per game).

Simcik is also the team's second highest rebounder with 138 on the year.

For the Ferris State University Bulldogs, a young and balanced team has been the key to their success so far this season.

For the Bulldogs, senior guard Debbie Killips has led the way offensively this season, scoring a team-high 351 points (15.7 per game), with 115 assists, 82 steals, 44 three pointers and a second-best 126 rebounds.

Next is sophomore forward Bridget Horwitz, who has put up 339 points this season (14.7 per game), and has a team-high 205 rebounds.

Sophomore guard Lucy DeMartin is

averaging 14 points per game.

"I think we're capable of beating all the teams in the GLIAC conference," DellAngelo said.

"We've shown it so far; Lake State is No. 1 in our conference, and we've beaten them twice."

After Ferris State, the women will travel down to Grand Valley State to finish out the regular season against the Lakers (6-10 GLIAC, 12-12 overall), who have already beaten the Wildcats once this season.

Tip-off is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

Grand Valley is led this year by junior guard Laurie Rehmann, who has posted a team-high 355 points (14.8 per game), including 28 three pointers and 44 steals. She is the team's second-highest rebounder with 125.

Sophomore center Julie Zeeff is the team's defensive specialist with 130 rebounds, and 77 blocks.

She is also the team's second-highest scorer with 255 points, which is 10.6 per game.

Sophomore guard Cori Jewett has put in 174 points, 7.3 per game, for the Lakers this season.



DellAngelo



Dan Grimm/NW

Senior guard Leigh Ann Dalton had 11 points and four rebounds in the Wildcats' 73-52 win over the Timberwolves last Thursday night.

HOCKEY REVIEW NMU 7, UMO 3; NMU 3, UMO 1

# Northern sweeps Red Hawks in the BEC

BY TOM MURPHY  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

Wildcat junior right wing Bryce Cockburn said he hated watching his team lose two straight games to Western Michigan two weekends ago while he was out with an injury.

All that pent up aggression motivated him as he led the Wildcats with three goals Friday night en-route to a 7-3 Wildcat victory over the University of Miami of Ohio. NMU made it a sweep the next night with a 3-1 victory over the Red Hawks.

Senior center Chad Theuer was named the CCHA Offensive Player of the Week for his performances against the Red Hawks. Theuer scored two of the three Wildcat goals Saturday night and produced a goal and two assists the previous night. This is the second time this season Theuer has been given this honor.

"It was just one of those weekends where I got some good passes," Theuer said. "It was a good team effort."

Theuer got the Wildcats on the board first Saturday night at 18:36 of the first period. Junior defenseman Jimmy Jackson

had the assist. The Wildcats built a 2-0 lead in the second period when junior center Chris Gobert scored his 12th goal of the year at 8:03. The third period opened up with a controversial goal scored by the Red Hawks as sophomore goaltender Craig Kowalski was knocked into the net; however, the referee said that the puck was already across the line.

Head coach Rick Comely said he thought the whistle should have been blown prior to the goal being scored.

But the Red Hawks did not get any closer, as Theuer scored his second goal of the night at 11:45.

Friday night the Red Hawks managed to gain a 2-0 lead on the Wildcats early in the first period.

"We got off to a slow start, but we kept it together and got it going," Cockburn said.

After the slow start, the Wildcats

exploded for six straight goals.

"Going down 2-0 in the first period in your own building is not the way you want to start a game," Theuer said. "So we knew we needed to come out and get some goals to get us back in the game."

Cockburn got the onslaught started with two goals in a row in the first period. Gobert, who was also out against Western with an injury, gave the Wildcats the lead late in the first period.

Junior right wing Terry Harrison, who has been out since Christmas with a leg injury, also returned to the lineup over the weekend.

Theuer said that the return of the three offensive players was important to the Wildcats success.

"It was big; those three forwards are a huge part of our offense," Theuer said. "When we can get those three guys going and healthy like we had last weekend, we're a pretty dangerous team up front."

The Wildcats would add three more goals in the second period, giving them an insurmountable 6-2 lead.

The Red Hawks would add one more goal in at 4:18 of the third period. It was at

8:34 of the third period when Cockburn made Berry Events Center history with his third goal of the night. His hat trick set a new record for most goals scored at the BEC.

"I have great line mates; they've been setting me up all year," Cockburn said. "It feels good to get a hat trick, but I wasn't really trying to get it. I was just playing as hard as I can."

N. MICHIGAN	3	3	1	7
Miami	2	0	1	3

FIRST PERIOD — 1. UMO Jardine 8 (Kompon), 1:06; 2. UMO Glumac 14 (Cheverie, Wolford), ppg, 4:43; 1. NMU Cockburn 17 (Theuer, Michelutti), ppg, 9:21; 2. NMU Cockburn 18 (Stutzel, Theuer), 13:51; 3. NMU Gobert, 14:53.

SECOND PERIOD — 4. NMU Bonk 5 (Owens, Jackson), 1:18; 5. NMU Theuer 13 (Stutzel, Carrigan), 3:48; 6. NMU Hunter 5 (Swanson, Donette), 12:22.

THIRD PERIOD — 3. UMO Glumac 15 (Stewart), 4:18; 7. NMU Cockburn 19 (Michelutti), sh, 8:34.

POWER-PLAY OPPORTUNITIES — NMU, 1-4; MIA, 1-7.

PENALTIES — NMU, 8-16; MIA, 5-10. GOALIE SAVES — NMU 34 (Kowalski 12-6-16); UMO 12 (Petraglia 0-4-7).

N. MICHIGAN	1	1	1	3
Miami	0	0	1	1

FIRST PERIOD — 1. NMU Theuer 14 (Jackson), 18:36.

SECOND PERIOD — 2. NMU Gobert 12, ppg, 8:03.

THIRD PERIOD — 1. UMO Stewart 5 (Jardine, Kompon), ppg, 1:25; 3. NMU Theuer 15 (Connolly), 11:45.

POWER-PLAY OPPORTUNITIES — NMU 1-7; MIA 1-6.

PENALTIES — NMU 10-20; MIA 9-18. GOALIE SAVES — NMU 22 (Kowalski 7-8-7); MIA 23 (Bowen 7-10-6).



Theuer

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SKIING PREVIEW NCAA REGIONALS, MIDDLEBURY CARNIVAL

# NMU ready for key meets

BY DAVE MOSS  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

This weekend, NMU's nordic ski team will compete at the NCAA Regionals in Eveleth, Minn., and the Alpine team will be trying to qualify individuals for Nationals in Middlebury, Vt.

The nordic skiers will face their usual opponents this weekend, as a familiar 11 teams will compete in the Regionals.

Head skiing coach Sten Fjeldheim said their toughest competition will be from Alaska-Fairbanks and St. Olaf, while Michigan Tech also has individuals capable of finishing in the top five.

He said he does not expect to have too much trouble against UA-F; NMU is looking forward to the competition.

They will ski at Giant Ridge, where the snow conditions have been poor. Fjeldheim said they have been dealing with poor course conditions all season.

On Saturday, there will be 5K and 10K classic races. Sunday will bring 15K and 20K freestyle events.

Fjeldheim said his athletes

are very familiar with the courses, as regionals are usually held there. He said the courses will be moderately tough, which should be an advantage for the NMU team because they have put more distance between themselves and their competitors on the difficult courses this season.

The Alpine skiers will race at the Middlebury Carnival this weekend. It is the last opportunity for the Alpine skiers to qualify for their national meet.

It will be an important weekend for both the Alpine team and the nordic team, as Fjeldheim said the nordic teams are two of the best in the country. The overall skiing title combines Alpine and nordic, however.

Head Alpine ski coach Kristian Saile said he is taking four skiers to the meet. Senior Michelle Murray has a good chance to qualify for Nationals in the slalom events. Saile said if Murray can make it into the top 18, then she should qualify. He said junior Danielle Lawrence has a good chance and has better experience in Giant Slalom. Two underclassmen, sophomore Lori Hellowell and freshman Meri

Koski, are going for the experience for the future.

Friday is the first day of racing. The team will ski in the Giant Slalom event. Saile described the course as being on a narrow hill and very fast. He said the skiers will have to get comfortable skiing fast on a long course and keeping their balance.

Saile said the biggest challenge for the skiers in the slalom will be the continued steepness and length of the hill.

"I think they are prepared for slalom," Saile said.

There will be 11 or 12 teams most of which they competed against at the Lake Placid meet earlier in the season.

"Some of the teams are the best of the best," Saile said. "The eastern schools have very strong programs."

Some of the schools are Division I in skiing.

Saile said it is important to realize that unlike Michigan, where one mistake in a course will put a racer out, the longer courses provide time to recover from a mistake and have a good race.

# Italy challenges skiers

BY DAVE MOSS  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

Four members of Northern Michigan University's nordic ski teams competed in Val Di Femme and Folgaria, Italy last week, with two skiers from NMU finishing as the top Americans in their event.

Junior Chris Cook was the best from the United States for the men in a 30K mass start race. He took 23rd place.

Sophomore Aubrey Smith was the best U.S. woman in a 15K race, finishing 26th overall.

Freshman Melissa Oram and sophomore Jordan Seethaler also competed. Oram finished 27th overall and Seethaler was 29th in the 15K race.

"I am happy with the results over there," head skiing coach Sten Fjeldheim said.

He said the athletes from NMU arrived in Italy with only two days to prepare.

With such little time to adjust to another country and large time difference, Fjeldheim said they did exceptionally well.

"It was really, really tough competition," Smith said.

She said the Europeans have strong racers; the top ones had skied in world cup races.

There was no snow for the races, but Smith said they had man-made snow for their courses.

"Man made snow is really fast," Smith said.

Fjeldheim said they were out on the same course with the same skiers as they will be competing against in the future, especially at the Olympics in four years.

The skiers will ski in the NCAA Regionals this weekend.

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## SWIMMING PREVIEW GLIAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

## 'Cats in second after first day of racing

## Northern swimmers contend with host team for top GLIAC honors

BY DAVE MOSS  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The women's swimming and diving team is competing at the GLIAC Championships this week in Indianapolis, Ind.

The meet began last night with the 1,000 freestyle event. The Wildcats are in second place with 22 points. Wayne State University is in first place with 32 points.

Junior Kristy Vermillion finished third in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a final time of 10:39.46. Freshman Lindsey Vermillion finished fifth with a time of 10:57.88.

Today, the preliminaries for the 200

freestyle relay, 500 freestyle, 200 individual medley, 50 freestyle, 400 medley relay and three-meter diving will take place in the morning.

This afternoon, the top six swimmers will come back and swim in the finals for first through sixth places. The next six athletes from the morning session will compete for seventh through 12th places.

Tomorrow's events are the 200 medley relay, 400 individual medley, 100 butterfly, 200 freestyle, 100 breaststroke and 800 freestyle. Finals will also take place in the afternoon.

Saturday's events are the 200 backstroke, 100 freestyle, 200 breaststroke, 200 butterfly, 400 freestyle relay, 1,650

freestyle and one-meter diving.

NMU is the defending champion. If they bring home a victory this year, it will be their fifth year in a row as conference champions.

Head swimming and diving coach Chris Coraggio said he thinks it is going to come down to NMU and Indianapolis for the top spots. Indianapolis finished fourth last year, but Coraggio said they are much stronger this year.

Coraggio said Wayne State and Grand Valley State will probably be the contenders for third overall.

"I think it will be a very hotly contested meet," Coraggio said.

The team has three goals for the event. Their first goal is to have peak performances with outstanding times in swimming and scores in diving.

Second, they want to qualify as many people as possible for the NCAA nation-

als. Their third goal is to place as high as possible. Coraggio said if they swim their best and dive their best, but Indianapolis still comes out ahead, he will be happy with their performance.

Coraggio said freshman Larisa Graham, junior Kristy Vermillion, sophomore Patti Wegner and junior Katie Worley look to qualify for the NCAA nationals at this meet. Freshman Lindsey Vermillion already has made the B-Qualifying cut in the 1,000 freestyle, and will be looking for an A cut.

Those who qualify at this meet will join seven other NMU athletes who qualified already this season. Coraggio said that each year they go into the season with a different team. Winning the conference four years in a row does not give them any bonus points this year.

"The women can make their own history," Coraggio said.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL REVIEW NMU 55, NU 68; NMU 59, NU 70

## Wildcat men drop key conference match-ups

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE  
STAFF WRITER

After two conference losses, the men's basketball team (6-10 GLIAC, 13-11 overall) fell to fifth in the GLIAC standings.

On Feb. 14, NMU hosted No. 2-ranked Northwood University at the Berry Events Center.

Northern came out strong in the first half, and looked to be equally matched against the Timberwolves. Northwood took control of the second half, however, and built upon their half time lead.

"Northwood continued to play harder, especially on the offensive board," head coach Dean Ellis said.

Free throws played a large role in Northern's deficit.

"We were 18-31 for the night," Ellis said. "It was devas-

tating. In a 10-point game, basically you're in trouble when you miss."

The 'Cats also allowed 15 offensive rebounds in the first half, and 27 overall.

"When you put those two stats together, there is no chance of winning anywhere," Ellis said.

Senior center Damian Matacz was the leading scorer for the 'Cats with 19 points. Sophomore guard Adrian Whitten added 18 points to his team's total. Whitten and junior forward Gary Greenwood were the only two perfect from the free throw line, each going four for four.

Overall, the 'Cats were outplayed in the second half, resulting in Northwood's 68-55 victory.

"They just played better," Ellis said. "They had players playing with more energy. As a

result, we got beat on our home court in what was a pretty important game for us."

The game marked the last season home game, and Matacz's final career home game.

"It was a disappointment that we lost," he said. "But the support I've had from my teammates, coaches and family is just great."

On Feb. 16, the 'Cats began the last road series of the season, traveling the Lake Superior State.

Down by five points at the half, NMU was able to pull ahead of the Lakers early in the second. LSSU took control and outscored NMU, 20-8. The final score was a 70-59 Laker victory.

Sophomore forward Billy Hill was the leading scorer for the 'Cats with 26 points. Senior guard Damian Matacz was also in the double digits, adding 18



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

On Feb. 14, senior Damian Matacz, and his parents and sister from Australia, were honored at the season's last home contest.

points to the final score.

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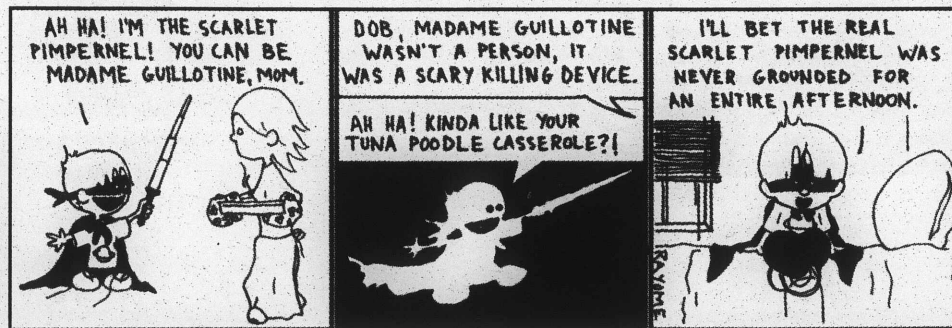
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