

Sports: Swimmers at Nationals. Page 19. Diversions: Hugs practiced. Pages 14-15.

THE NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN
UNIVERSITY

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

Art gallery inadequate for senior show

BY JESSICA AYCOCK
NEWS EDITOR

Senior art students participating in the senior art show this year are finding it difficult to accommodate all of their art work, as well as guests, in the Lee Hall gallery.

Art and Design Professor Dennis Staffne said there are 43 graduating seniors participating in the art show this year

and the art department has estimated over 400 people will attend the senior art show.

The problem lies within the gallery itself, which only allows a capacity of 99 people when empty.

Staffne said all the doors would be equipped with crash bars, which allow the doors to open easily and will increase the capacity of the gallery quite a bit.

"The capacity will go up to 285 once the crash bars are installed, but that's with an empty gallery, not one filled with art work and display panels," Staffne said.

During a meeting with the art department, Staffne suggested that the Senior Award be given

"Right now, [the gallery] is old and needs a lot of work."

— Dennis Staffne
Professor of Art and Design

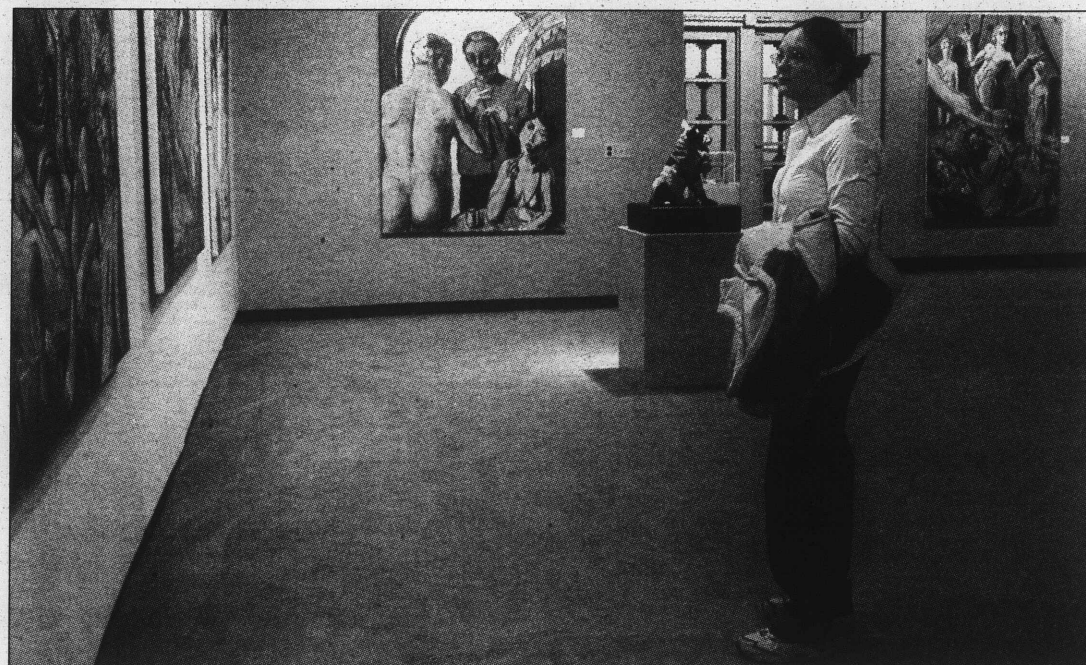
earlier in the evening with only the students and faculty present, as opposed to in the middle of the show when family

members are present.

"In the past, we've given the Senior Award during the peak attendance," Staffne said. "Now we're going to give the award earlier and put a certificate next to the 'Best of Show.'"

Staffne said the gallery could draw as many as 500 people if it had the space and a good show.

"The university had put in a proposal for a new building, but



Dan Grimm/NW

Undeclared freshman Sandie Miller admires the art work in the Lee Hall art gallery. The senior art show will be on display in April, and the low capacity of the gallery will be a problem for viewers.

it was rejected by (Gov. John Engler," he said. "With that proposal, the gallery would be expanded. Right now, it's old and needs a lot of work."

The gallery layout has been redesigned in order to make more room for the student art work and secure space outside the gallery has been available for students to

use, Staffne said.

"This is a celebration for the students to share with their parents," he said. "We're not trying

Please see GALLERY on Page 2

Student money allocated to organizations

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA
OPINION EDITOR

The Student Finance Committee has allocated all of their funds for the current semester.

The committee consists of approximately nine members who determine how and if a student group will receive funding from the student activity fee.

"Our goal is to spend all the money that we are allotted, so running out is a good thing," junior speech communications major and committee member Marina Dupler said.

Student organizations around campus are able to present a detailed budget to the committee, which then decides whether or not to fund the group. All groups are funded on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Currently the committee is working on referendums that will be presented to the Referendum Committee this semester. The referendums are budget requests for Direct Allocated Groups on campus.

Direct Allocated Groups are student groups or organizations at NMU that receive direct funding from the Student Activity Fee. Currently there are four Direct Allocated Groups: Radio X,

ASNMU, The North Wind and the Student Finance Committee.

In addition to presenting the proposed budget to the Referendum Committee, students also vote on whether or not to continue funding these groups and how much to fund them using the Student Activity Fee.

Students are able to vote on this issue during the ASNMU Election.

Currently the committee receives \$13 from every NMU student as a part of the Student Activity Fee. This equates to approximately \$80,000 per semester, said Lori LaCount, a senior math major and

chairwoman of the SFC.

This semester the committee was confronted by an abundance of groups wishing to receive funding, LaCount said.

A total of 10 student groups were allocated funds from the committee. The Friends of Jazz sponsored Jazz Concert, Gonzo Media films and Outlook's Drag Show are all examples of activities that were held as a result of funds allocated from the committee.

Dupler said that a student group must propose an activity that the entire student body is able to attend since funding comes

Please see SFC on Page 2

GALLERY

Continued from Page 1
to make trouble; we're just trying to make this work."

Staffne said most of the students have resigned to the fact that there are no other options.

Senior ceramics major Andrew Kail said the graduating art students formed a committee right away when they realized the problem.

"We tried to figure out what the fire codes were since we figured the only way to get the university to do something about it was to find something legally that would have to be changed," Kail said.

The group used the Freedom of Information Act in order to obtain the records on the budget and how much money was going into the art department.

"Our numbers are grow-

ing but our funds are being cut," Kail said. "There have been classes where I've had to sit on the floor or a washing machine because it's overcrowded. We're having less opportunities to use the facilities when there are so many students."

Senior digital cinema major Jesse Krank said the group is hoping to draw more attention to the fact that the art department is so under funded.

"We want to make it better for students after us," Krank said. "I guess we'll try putting some outside pressure on (NMU President Judi) Bailey to keep up the good quality of our art department."

Senior graphic communication major Melissa Matuscak said she feels the students' dedication to the

program isn't being recognized.

"The university didn't plan ahead," Matuscak said. "They've known we have the second largest major on campus and they've overlooked this problem."

She said she thinks the university may have problems with enrollment in the art department in the future if the changes aren't made.

"It's upsetting that there are so many problems that we have to deal with now," she said. "It's taking time away from our artwork and the show itself."

Matuscak said the department is doing the best they can now, but it's still frustrating.

"It sucks, but I can live with it," Krank said. "There's not much else we can do now."

SFC

Continued from Page 1

from the student activity fee, which all NMU students are required to pay.

The committee meets every other Monday at 5 p.m. in different locations and students present budgets to the board.

Dupler said that most organizations that planned an activity for this semester have already requested their funds from the committee.

Near the beginning of the semester the committee receives funds from the school and divides the money between Earmarked Funding Groups and general allotment money.

Earmarked Funding Groups are student groups on campus that are guaranteed a certain amount of money from the committee every semester. Examples of such groups are Northern Arts and Entertainment, Campus Cinema, the Student Art Gallery and Platform Personalities.

Dupler said that Platform Personalities recently returned to qualifying as an Earmarked Funding

Group after having been on probation from the committee. Platform Personalities was put on probation, Dupler said, after bringing Magic Johnson to campus.

"Magic Johnson did not have a big enough student crowd in attendance and these are the types of things that we monitor," Dupler said.

Platform Personalities is the student organization responsible for bringing such speakers to campus as Maya Angelou, Dr. Drew and the Death Penalty Debate.

"I am really happy that Platform Personalities has returned to being an Earmarked Funding Group because I think that students will see good things come from that," Dupler said.

One to two committee members are required to attend the events they sponsor to monitor the activity Dupler said.

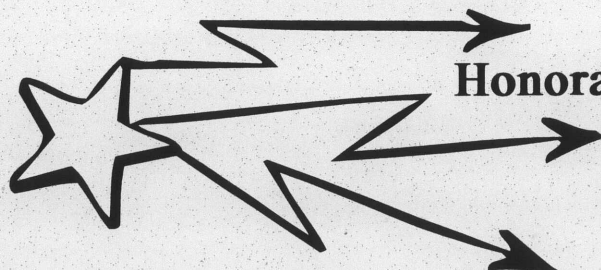
"A few of us go to see how many students attend, we want to make sure that the activities are what the students want," Dupler said.

CONGRATULATIONS NORTH WIND EDITORIAL STAFF
For Winning FIVE Associated Collegiate Press Awards!

First Place Page Design

"Field of Dreams"

August 30th, 2001



Honorable Mention for Editorial Writing

Travis Margoni

"Holm's Resignation was Unavoidable"

January 17th, 2002

First Place News Writing

Travis Margoni

"NMU Students Arrested"

February 28th, 2002

Special Coverage

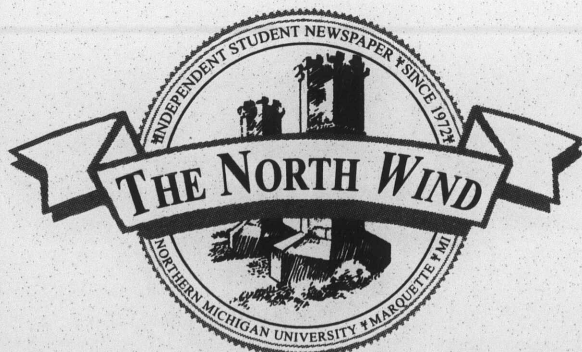
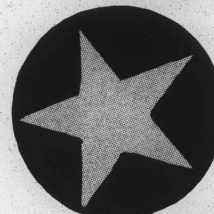
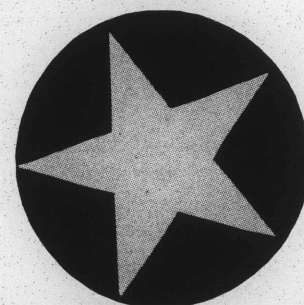
Second Place

First Place Review Writing

Chris Mosier

"Nas Responds to Jay-Z, Returns to Roots"

January 31st, 2002



BRIEFS

Local

Kmart one of 284 stores closing

MARQUETTE — The announcement that the Marquette store will be one of 284 Kmarts to close nationwide distressed Westwood Mall administration, fellow mall businesses and local shoppers. Troy-based Kmart Corp., the nation's No. 3 discount chain after Wal-Mart and Target, announced Friday it would eliminate 22,000 jobs in 40 states. In Michigan, 18 stores will close. In the Upper Peninsula, the Marquette and Houghton stores will close, but the Escanaba, Ironwood, Sault Ste. Marie and Iron Mountain stores will remain open. Kmart operates more than 2,100 stores nationwide.

National

Remains of 13 recovered at WTC

NEW YORK — Workers recovered the remains of 11 firefighters and two civilians from the rubble of the World Trade Center on Tuesday. At least two of the firefighters whose remains were discovered were members of Ladder Company 4, a unit in a firehouse in midtown Manhattan that lost 17 firefighters on Sept. 11. The bodies were found at the south roadway beneath what was the South Tower of the World Trade Center, the second building struck by a jetliner and the first to collapse. Deputy Fire Commissioner Francis Gribbon said most of the excavation site has been cleared except for the portion of the southeast corner, where the bodies were found. "This is the last remaining area where we know significant numbers of people were," he said.

International

Palestinian state idea welcomed

LONDON — Many Arabs responded positively to an American-drafted U.N. Security Council resolution setting out for the first time a "vision" of a Palestinian state alongside Israel. "It's a good step in the right direction, especially as it was written by the United States," said Afif Saffieh, a senior Palestinian diplomat in London. "We hope it will not just stay a resolution but turn into a dynamic initiative led by the U.S." Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres praised the resolution for demanding an immediate end to "terrorism and incitement." The text, drafted unusually by Israel's chief ally, was backed by 14 of the council's 15 members and passed on Tuesday. Syria abstained, wanting an Arab-backed text.

Weird News

Hit-and-run victim dies in garage

FORT WORTH, Texas — A homeless man who was struck by a car and lodged in the broken windshield likely only lived for a few hours afterward, the county medical examiner said. Tarrant County's coroner said Gregory Biggs, 37, likely would have died within hours, or maybe a day, from blood loss after suffering a nearly amputated leg. Chante Mallard, 25, told police she hit a man along a Fort Worth highway, then ignored his cries for help as she drove home with him stuck to her car. Authorities say Mallard left Biggs to die in her garage and her friends later dumped his body in a park. Authorities initially said Biggs would have lived if he had received medical attention. Mallard is charged with murder and being held on \$250,000 bail.

— Compiled from news sources

A walk into spring

Dam Grimm/NW

Freshman construction management major Steve Borowiec and freshman marketing major Martina Ross enjoy the warm weather during a walk around Presque Isle earlier this week.

Cards offer local discounts

BY JESSICA HOLMAN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Five local businesses are offering student discounts through a new program ASNMU created.

Student Saver Cards offer students discounts at K's Oriental, Utopia Tanning, Godfather's Pizza, Pizza Hut and Marquette Mountain. The cards are free to students.

"We're actually handing them out all the time at the ASNMU office, as well as at any of the ASNMU-sponsored events for the rest of the semester," Off-Campus Representative Michael Clark said.

Clark said students can show their Student Saver Card along with their student identification card and mention the specific discount. Some exclusions apply, however. The Marquette Mountain discounts, for example, are only good on Wednesdays.

ASNMU has been working on creating the cards for two years.

"Just [recently] we've been able to acquire enough businesses to reason having a program such as this," Clark said.

College of Professional Studies Representative Stephanie Scheiner helped distribute Student Saver Cards outside Bookbinder's Eatery in the LRC on Tuesday.

"I think students will use the cards because the discounts cover a variety of services they actually use," Scheiner said. "More than one person said that they were going to use the Marquette Mountain discount, pizza discounts, etc. Some even said they may use the discounts that night."

She said that many students were interested in the Student Saver Cards.

"Everyone I talked to thought it was a good idea and said positive things about the program," Scheiner said. "They liked the fact that ASNMU was working with local area businesses to get them discounts for just being students. They also appreciated the idea that more businesses might be added in the future and some even offered businesses they would like to see on the card."

More businesses will be added next semester.

"We have already had other businesses contact us about the

possibility of getting in for next semester," Clark said. "It looks like next semester, there's going to be quite a few new businesses joining it. And any others that want to get involved can contact one of us at the ASNMU office."

The businesses involved with the Student Saver Card are offering the discounts free of charge. ASNMU does not have to pay the businesses for students to receive the discounts.

"We're just providing almost an advertising service to the businesses, giving the students the opportunity to get out, off campus, into the community," Clark said.

K's Oriental offers 10 percent off, Mondays through Thursdays. Godfather's Pizza offers 15 percent off any order, including the buffet. Pizza Hut offers 10 percent off any order. At Utopia Tanning, students can choose to buy one tan, get one free, have 10 percent off any nail service, have 10 percent off any massage service, or get all three at 10 percent off. On Wednesdays, students can have a \$20 lift ticket, a \$15 half day ticket, or a \$12 night ticket at Marquette Mountain.

FORECAST

• **Friday:** Scattered snow showers. Low 10. High 25 to 30.

• **Saturday:** Partly cloudy. Low around 15. High around 30.

• **Sunday:** Increasing clouds. Low 10 to 15. High 30 to 35.

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Freshman recovers fully from meningitis infection

BY JESSICA AYCOCK
NEWS EDITOR

Freshman secondary English education major Anna Gaddis returned to NMU this week after being treated for meningitis.

"I finished my medication on Sunday and other than lacking some of my physical strength, I'm back to normal," Gaddis said.

Gaddis was diagnosed with meningococcal meningitis, a bacterial infection that could possibly be fatal, on Feb. 25. She said she began to feel achy on Feb. 24 and had thought it was the effects of a cold she was getting over.

"I didn't know what it was until after I woke up in the hospital on [Feb. 25]," she said. "I

thought it was just part of my cold until I noticed a rash."

Gaddis said she was too weak to make it to her morning appointment at the NMU Health Center and a friend took her to the walk-in clinic. She was then told to go directly to the emergency room.

"I was so out of it," she said. "They had to take a verbal agreement to take a spinal tap. Then, when I woke up around 11 that night, they told me what it was."

Gaddis said she spent a week in the hospital and then returned to her home in Houghton, Mich., for Spring Break and received intravenous medication twice a day by a nurse. She said she has not returned to classes yet but friends have been supportive.

"Even people I don't know are telling me they're glad I'm here."

— Anna Gaddis
Freshman Secondary English Education major

"Everyone seems glad that I'm back at school," she

said. "Even people I don't know are telling me they're glad I'm here."

Gaddis said she was slightly nervous about people not wanting to be around her once she got back.

"I haven't really noticed people doing that though," she said. "Everyone's been really great."

Order up



Dan Grimm/NW

Pete TenEyck and James Pedakis order a meal from sophomore international studies major Sarah Balding at the Pasta Shop before attending the Sugar Ray concert on Wednesday.

First Impressions invites you to the 12th Annual President's Ball

"Under the Stars"

Saturday, March 23, 2002

Great Lakes Rooms

Social 6-7 P.M.

5-Course Dinner 7 P.M.

Dancing until Midnight

Students - \$20

Students on the meal plan - \$12

Faculty/Staff/Guests - \$25

Tickets available at:

Office of the Dean of Students

First Impressions Members

Dancing Lessons by the Sklars:

Monday, March 11 (Brule Room)

Monday, March 18 (Charcoal Room)

7:30 pm - 9:30 pm

University Center



Local big brothers, sisters bowl for kids

Students provide mentorship, raise money for local youth

BY KRISTI ARLT
STAFF WRITER

The 11th annual Bowl for Kids Sake sponsored by Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Marquette County will be held March 23 in Marquette and Ishpeming to help raise money and community awareness of the organization.

The event consists of a four or five-person bowling team that solicits sponsors and then bowls a game. Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Marquette County Executive Director Jayne Letts said.

Letts said it's a good opportunity to get the community involved with Big Brothers-Big Sisters, and to possibly help

match more local kids with a big brother or a big sister.

"We always need more people [to participate]," Letts said.

Senior elementary special education major Stacey MacDonald volunteers as a big

sister and has participated in the Bowl for Kids Sake with her little sister the last two years and has enjoyed the experience.

"It's a fun environment,"

MacDonald said.

The event will be held at Country Lanes in Ishpeming and Superior Lanes in Marquette, Letts said.

"This year's slogan is 'It's not about the bowling, it's about the kids,'" Letts said. "It's a lot of fun."

MacDonald said one of the great things about this event is that participants do not have to collect the money from their pledges; Big Brothers-Big Sisters takes care of that.

"That works really good for the kids," MacDonald said. "This way they don't have to keep track of the money."

Refreshments will be available for participants as well as an array of prizes including T-shirts, getaways, and movie tickets.

"There are also door prizes, raffle tickets and the more

pledges and money you raise the more stuff you can win," MacDonald said.

Bowling groups usually consist of friends, families, co-workers and service groups with some NMU sororities and fraternities also participating, Letts said.

This totals out to around 500 participants every year and they could always use more, Letts said.

Anyone interested in participating by signing up a team of their own can pick up an information packet at Country Lanes, Superior Lanes or the Big Brother-Big Sister office in Negaunee.

MacDonald said The Big Brother-Big Sister program has been very rewarding and she encourages others to join by promoting the program through the NMU Volunteer Center.

"I think I've learned more from [my little sister] than she has from me."

— Stacey MacDonald
Senior Elementary
Special Education Major

MacDonald said being a big sister has helped her keep in touch with kids and learn from them.

"I think I've learned more

from [my little sister] than she has from me," MacDonald said. "I encourage anyone with the time and commitment to [be a big brother or sister]."

For more information about the Big Brother-Big Sister organization contact their office in Negaunee at 475-7801.



MacDonald

Find Your Way!

The 12th Annual Upper Great Lakes Collegiate Job Fair
Hosted by NMU

Wednesday, March 27, 2002
1-4 p.m.

Great Lakes Rooms
University Center
Northern Michigan University
Marquette, MI

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For more information check out our web page at <http://jobsearch.nmu.edu>, or contact the NMU JOBSearch Center at (906) 227-2800

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State University



Michigan
Technological
University



Finlandia
University



Bay Mills
Community
College



EDITORIAL

University slips, safety issues ignored

Considering how much snow and ice Marquette residents are subject to each winter, one might think that walkways on the NMU campus would be adequately maintained, preventing dangerous walking conditions. Those of us with bruises from embarrassing, painful falls, know this is not the case.

Walkways need to be salted, and if the salt causes problems with the floors of buildings on campus, then building and grounds attendants may need to focus more on cleaning the high-traffic areas near entrances. It is possible that more student employees need to be hired to keep salt off of floors on campus.

With the constantly rising and falling temperatures, snow often melts to puddles on the sidewalks, and then freezes later in the day, leaving the entire sidewalk a sheet of ice.

Instead of salt, sand is applied to the paths on campus. Sand provides some traction immediately, but once the snow melts, the sand sinks to the sidewalk and then the water freezes again, creating more exposed ice.

Anyone who has to make the trip from the down-campus residence halls to Jamrich Hall knows that the slide back down to the dorms is as dangerous as the climb up; flat sidewalks are just as slippery.

A number of students have fallen on the icy patches across campus. Not only is it embarrassing and very painful, but it is costly. Many students carry laptops to class. Some people are being charged for damages to laptops caused during falls, even though the damage is a direct result of the university's negligence to treat the problem by salting the sidewalks.

Several students on campus have lodged complaints regarding treacherous sidewalks, yet the problems continue to be ignored. A decision needs to be made: are facilities and money more important than student safety?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student criticizes posters on display

The other day I was browsing through the African queens posters in the University Center. I was disturbed that Cleopatra was depicted as a dark skinned native African.

Technically Egypt is located in Africa, but Cleopatra's lineage is Greek. Cleopatra's skin was obviously no darker than a tan olive color.

I believe there are many Africans and African-Americans who should be recognized during Black History Month. It is demeaning to African-Americans to pretend someone is black and celebrate them. It is as if the company that created this propaganda is communicating that there are not enough important Africans to celebrate, so we have to make some up. What if a student reads that poster and decides to name their child after Cleopatra, thinking they are connecting their child with a great native-African leader.

I think it's clear how this sort of misleading propaganda can be damaging. If you still don't see my point, ask yourself what you would think about a Black History Month poster of Babe Ruth breaking the color barrier in baseball. Or how about Bob Dole being the first black person to run for president? Let's save

the Black History Month celebration for black people.

Gary White
sophomore, English

Reader responds to column about Yates

I'd like to have a chance to respond to Chris Mosier's "For What It's Worth" article, "Placing Blame Beyond Mother," which concerned Andrea Yates.

Would it be safe to say that these kids are better off where they are? I think it would, in my honest opinion. The Yates family's five children would not have had an acceptable, let alone "normal," life even if they had lived for several reasons, looking at the bigger picture.

First, their motha was a ravin luna-chick. Let's be honest here post partum depression?

Secondly, look at the number

of kids. Five. You think the government is going want the bill for them kids? Food stamps? Government cheese? Shyeeet. I know I ain't not payin taxes just sos dese women kin keep spittin dem kids out sho nuff. Be like, "natural selection," and shit.

If we listen to the dictums of Darwin, we see that these kids were not meant to survive. The psychological damage the mother would've done them by being unstable herself would've been insurmountable to them later in life anyhow. Perhaps this is a rash, inhumane view, but I think it's more humane than the populous view of keeping these halfings alive longer than nature intends for them to be.

Isn't existence hard enough without having a psychologically damaging mother raise you?

Greg Butler
Chicago, Ill.

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 5 p.m. 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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William Holland
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Beijing Report has no basis for criticism

China bashes United States over human rights struggle

Late Sunday night China issued the Beijing Report, bashing the United States. The report stated that the United States was in no position to criticize other nations' human rights records, due to the state of our own record.

While the Beijing Report may have a point that America does need to consider our own problems before we go pointing our fingers, China is way off base.

Ironically, Monday, March 11, was "Free Tibet Day."

China has oppressed and nearly annihilated an entire culture. Tibet was a separate nation until 1959 when Communist forces marched into the country and took over, wiping out the government of Tibet, as well as its practicing religion.

The Communist Chinese murdered Tibetan monks, burned their monasteries, killed hundreds of their people and began forcing their women to have abortions.

Since 1959, 1.2 million Tibetans have been killed, 6,000 monasteries destroyed and thousands of Tibetans have been imprisoned.

Furthermore, \$54 billion

worth of timber has been removed from Tibet and nuclear and toxic waste has been disposed of there.

Prior to the annexation of Tibet by China, Tibet was a peaceful country posing no threat whatsoever to China.

In addition, Tibet was a flourishing unique culture with its own separate religion and government.

That is not true of Tibet anymore because of injustices brought on by Communist China. Tibet is now a struggling culture that is dangerously close to extinction.

These struggles and hardships of Tibet are symbolic for every human rights struggle around the world.

China is a country that has severely oppressed its people, forced them into labor camps, beat them, arrested them and charged them with treason simply for practicing a specific religion.

In the United States, we are guaranteed the freedom of religion, therefore we are able to practice whichever religion we choose, or we may choose not to practice any religion at all.

STAFF COLUMN



by Mary Ann Cancilla

The Chinese government only recognizes five religions: Catholicism, Buddhism, Islam, Taoism and Protestantism.

For example, followers of Falun Gong, a religion founded in China by Li Hongzhi that involves meditation, espouses mysticism and draws on traditional Chinese religion and philosophy, have been subject to violence and subversion by the Chinese government.

The religion was founded in 1992, but was outlawed in 1999, forcing the religion's leader, Li Hongzhi to flee the country.

Thousands of people who practiced the religion were either imprisoned in labor camps, beaten for attempting to pray or brutally executed.

All of this occurred in the name of religion because communist China felt threatened by the power of it. Since its inception, the religion has attracted 3

million followers, some of whom were allegedly members of the Chinese Communist government at some time.

Even more disturbing is the massacre that occurred in Tiananmen Square on June 4, 1989. Two-thousand students were slain for simply demonstrating democracy in Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

While the United States is far from a perfect nation, and as President Bush put it, "we have a long journey to go to reach our own goals of

equity and justice," at least we are, by constitutional rights, free.

For a country like China, where human rights is more than a struggling issue, but almost completely non-existent, China has no basis for criticism.

Violence and injustice do occur here in the United States, but we have the power to hold people accountable. We have the fighting chance of struggling to end the injustices that ail this nation.

If you take a look at the history of the United States you not only see the struggles of people

to overcome injustice, but you also see their success.

We will not always succeed, and quite possibly there will always be issues to confront, but we have a voice and all we have to do is use it.

It is true that certain ethnic groups have had to battle for equality here in the United States, and it is also true that there has been bloodshed. However, as a nation we have made progress. The conditions that faced minorities within our country are not the same as they were 50 years ago.

We may still have quite a long journey ahead of us to reach our goals, but we have the power to keep

questioning our government and the power to fight injustice.

In a country like China, people die trying to defend their values and beliefs.

In China, people are murdered for trying to fight injustice — for using their voices the way we are permitted to do everyday.

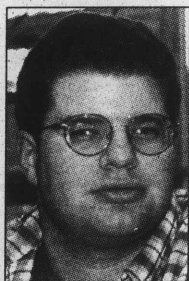
"Since 1959, 1.2 million Tibetans have been killed, 6,000 monasteries destroyed and thousands of Tibetans have been imprisoned."

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

SOUND OFF

— Compiled by Andy Nelson-Zaleski

Have you fallen on campus due to ice this winter? What could be done?



Mike Arendt
sophomore, accounting/CIS

"Not yet, but I came close a few times. I think if the sand/gravel mix was spread out more evenly there would be less problems."



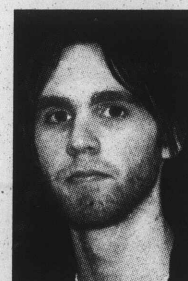
Amber Goulette
junior, nursing

"Yes, actually I fell yesterday! Maybe a little salt would help."



Jessica Lapp
sophomore, elementary education

"No, I haven't because I walk extremely slow and avoid the ice as much as possible. Put more dirt down with a little salt."



Kenneth Gunther
freshman, computer science

"Yes, they should be salting heavily-iced areas."



Kurt Nason
freshman, undecided

"Nope, I'm used to it."

Bailey speaks on tuition

BY JEN WAINWRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

NMU President Judi Bailey spoke with students about tuition and fees, parking and ASNMU student elections during an open forum held in the Marketplace on Monday.

The open forum, "Let's Talk," sponsored by ASNMU and the Office of Communications and Marketing, gave students a chance to voice opinions or problems directly to Bailey.

Bailey said NMU will not increase tuition more than 8.5 percent or \$400, though the budget is still pending on Governor John Engler's higher education continuation appropriation.

Bailey said the appropriation has moved through the Senate, and is going to the House of Representatives, and no conflicts

are expected.

Northern is not planning to add any parking lots over the summer, Bailey said. She said that Northern is looking at building a covered parking lot in partnership with Marquette General Hospital, but at \$12,000 per parking space, Northern won't be doing it with this budget. If it happens at all, Bailey said, it's three or more years away.

"No matter how large our budget, we will never have parking in front of everyone's doors," Bailey said.

Bailey also said ASNMU asked students if they would

rather pay reduced parking fees and ride a shuttle onto campus from the Berry Events Center.

The majority of students were opposed to waiting for shuttles, and therefore opposed the plan.

"I always enjoy helping students voice their opinions," Off-Campus Representative Jennifer Kapla said. "If they have problems, they should come and talk. ASNMU is here for the students."

Junior sociology major Teresa Tanguay said Northern is trying, but she didn't feel her questions were adequately answered.

"It might be better to pull different administrators aside," Tanguay said. "Or maybe students could talk to ASNMU representatives and they could take it to administration."

The next conversation with Bailey will be held April 17.



Bailey

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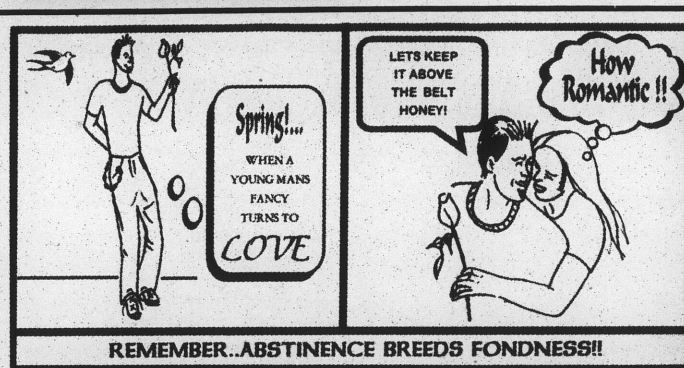
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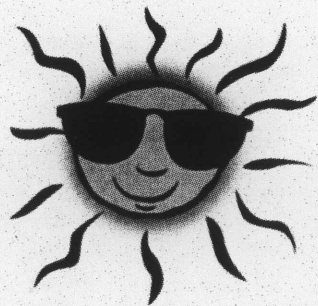


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NAE Presents
Alexandra McHale



North Wind wins awards

Five awards won at Best of the Midwest regional competition

North Wind staff members attended the 11th Annual Best of the Midwest College Newspaper Convention March 8 to 10 in Minneapolis, Minn., and the staff earned a total of five awards.

More than 30 colleges and universities attended the regional Associated Collegiate Press convention.

The convention was held at the Radisson Plaza, and included more than 25 seminars, including three keynote speeches from nationally known, award-winning journalists.

Best of show awards were presented to college newspaper staffs and individual students. The North Wind was awarded

first place for best single page design and second place for best special coverage issue. The special coverage award was given to The North Wind for the Oct. 18 Northern Michigan University hockey preview insert.

Managing Editor Chris Mosier won first place in review writing for her Jan. 31 review of "Stillmatic," by Nas.

Editor in Chief Travis Margoni won first place in newswriting for his Feb. 28 story, "NMU students arrested." Margoni also won honorable mention in editorial writing for the Jan. 17 editorial, "Holm's resignation was unavoidable."

These five awards bring The

North Wind's total to 18. The first award The North Wind won in its 30-year history was in 1997.

"Over the past few years, there have been great editorial staffs at The North Wind," Margoni said. "I think this proves that we are upholding high standards."

North Wind Adviser and Assistant English Professor Jim McCommons said the awards are a reflection of the hard work done by the staff members.

"Putting out a weekly paper is no small feat," McCommons said.

"Doing it well and maintaining quality is just plain hard work. The staff should be especially proud because these awards are an affirmation by their peers."

— North Wind Staff

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a celebration of student research and creative works

April 10, 2002

University Center • 11:00 am - 5:00 pm

The 7th annual spring student symposium entitled, "A Celebration of Student Research and Creative Works" will be held April 10, 2002 in the University Center from 11:00 am until 5:00 pm. Undergraduate and graduate students are invited to present the results of their independent scholarly and creative work in a variety of formats: poster sessions, oral presentations, performance and displays.

Applicant deadline: March 15, 2002.
For more information, call 227-2335

The celebration is sponsored by the Office of Academic Affairs and the College of Graduate Studies



Northern Michigan University

CAMPUS NOTES

Fundraiser and auction planned

Boy Scouts of America Troop 356 will be holding a pancake breakfast and silent auction from 8 a.m. to noon on March 23 at the Marquette Moose Lodge.

Proceeds will go to the troops' summer program and other long-term projects.

For more information contact Barb Dupras at 942-7620.

Award-winning poet visits NMU

Award-winning poet Sonia Sanchez will be a guest speaker at Northern Michigan University at 7 p.m. tonight in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center, with a book signing to follow.

The event is free to NMU students with identification and \$3 for the general public.

Her NMU visit is sponsored by the King Chavez Parks

College Day Program, Diversity Student Alliance, Umoja (Black Student Union) and ASNMU.

The French Table meets at Gopher's

Northern Michigan University professor Nell Kupper is continuing the weekly gathering of The French Table at Gopher's Café on Third Street in Marquette.

The new meeting time is Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Community members are invited to participate.

For more information on The French Table contact Kupper at 227-2940.

All Nations Club hosts food fest

The All Nations Club at Northern Michigan University will offer tastes of different cultures at its International Food Fest on March 24.

The annual event will feature traditional cuisine from several

countries, including China, Germany, Israel, the Netherlands, Poland and Thailand.

The public is invited to attend the Food Fest from 4 to 5:30 p.m. or from 6 to 8 p.m. in the commons area of the Jacobetti Center.

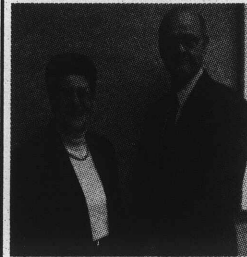
There is no charge for NMU students. Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door. They can also be purchased in advance from the International Affairs Office in 203 Cohodas.

Academic Major Fair held Tuesday

There will be an Academic Major Fair from noon to 3 p.m. on March 19 in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center.

The Academic Major Fair will provide an opportunity for NMU students, as well as local high school students, to acquire information pertaining to academic majors and related careers.

For more information call the Academic and Career Advisement Center at 227-2971.



Shown in the picture are Fred Joyal, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Kristine Martin, Program Coordinator in the Department of Continuing Education and Sponsored Programs. Kristine correctly picked February 1st as the first day of the year that classes would be canceled due to inclement weather. She will receive a \$50 gift certificate to a restaurant of her choice.

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Sonia Sanchez

“Her poetry burns consistently with a fierce but expertly controlled intensity.”



Professor Sonia Sanchez is the author of 13 books including Homegirls and Handgrenades, Shake Loose My Skin and Does Your House Have Lions? She holds the Laura Carnell Chair in English at Temple University and has lectured at over 500 universities in the United States. Professor Sanchez has read her poetry in worldwide venues. A National Endowment of the Arts Award, the Lucretia Mott Award, the American Book Award, the Poetry Society of America's Robert Frost Medal and a Pew Fellowship in the Arts are just a sampling of her many honors. She has worked with HBO's Def Poetry Jam and with hip-hop artists such as Mos Def and Tupac Shakur. “Professor Sanchez transforms the unspoken and sometimes violent betrayals of our lives into a liberating vision of connection in emotional redemption, compassion and self-fulfillment.”

Don't miss this world-famous poet, activist and scholar

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Tonight!

Students display support for homeless

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

Passing by a homeless person in any city may make one feel compassion and wonder what that person's life is like.

In an effort to support the homeless, the Catholic Campus Ministry will be holding its annual Hunger/Homeless Awareness Week from March 18 to 23.

The Ministry has arranged numerous homeless-awareness oriented activities for the week, one of which includes camping outside to show support for the homeless.

On March 18, members of the ministry will be sleeping overnight in boxes outside of the academic mall.

Senior outdoor recreation major Elizabeth Campbell said the group is sleeping outdoors to create a visual effect so that peo-

ple can become aware of what homeless people really go through.

"It really helps me to know that I'm promoting such a good cause," Campbell said.

At 7 p.m. on March 19, the CCM will host a forum at the Nicolet Room in the University Center.

Staff members of the Janzen House Homeless Shelter and other groups will attend the forum.

Discussions will be held involving the homeless and ways that people can get involved in helping the homeless.

The CCM will cook dinner for the homeless at the Janzen House on March 20.

Those who wish to help can meet at the CCM Center at 1200 Hebard Court at 5:30 p.m.

On March 21, the Ministry will have a booth set up outside the bookstore from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information will be available from different homeless organizations across the country.

"It really helps me to know that I'm promoting such a good cause."

— Elizabeth Campbell
Senior Outdoor Recreation

There will also be a canned food drive at the booth.

The events will conclude March 22 when the members of the CCM will

host a sleepover at the CCM Center.

The group will participate in an overnight fast where they will not eat from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m.

The group will also be watching a movie pertaining to social justice. Those who wish to attend should meet at the CCM Center at 6 p.m.

Campbell said that the CCM has been participating in Hunger/Homeless Awareness week for a

long time. This is going to be her fourth Hunger/Homeless Awareness week.

"I think its created awareness," Campbell said. "And it helps the local organizations by

giving them canned goods and volunteering our time."

All the events throughout the week are open to everybody. For more information call the CCM at 228-3302.

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The Student Activities and Leadership Programs Office is now hiring for 2002-2003 Student Staff Positions!

Special Events Coordinator—Responsible for coordinating the Special Events Committee that plans, organizes, implements, and evaluates the annual Homecoming and WinterFest activities.

Volunteer Center Assistant Coordinator—Responsible for implementing the programmatic components of the NMU Volunteer Center and service learning areas.

Student Activities and Leadership Programs Office Assistant—Responsible for assisting the secretaries of the Student Activities and Leadership Programs Office with day-to-day operations of the office.

Applications and job descriptions are available in the Student Activities and Leadership Programs Office, 1206 University Center.

The deadline for applications is Monday, March 25.

Dirty South taints images of women

Colored lights filtered through clouds of cigarette smoke and the scent of alcohol and sweat filled the club. Five young women in tight jeans and tank tops danced on the stage while the disc jockey spun Sir Mix-a-lot's old hit, "Baby Got Back."

The dance floor was a sea of wide-eyed men, all waiting for a show. A male bar employee played host to the club, standing on stage with the women. He grabbed a disposable camera from a man in the crowd.

"This is the camera of some total stranger that you'll never see again, so why don't you show us your tits?" he asked the women.

Faster than the men could remove the lens caps from their cameras, five sets of breasts were exposed on the stage. Camera flashes lit the club like a strobe light.

"Okay, tits are for babies," he said to the cheers of the crowd. "Real men like asses. Turn around."

Within seconds, five different colored thongs were facing the dance floor, bouncing to the beats of loudly thumping music.

That evening, my friends and I saw more butts than an ashtray, and every male in the bar was frozen like a deer in headlights when a random girl flashed the crowd her high beams.

I spent my spring break in New Orleans, and discovered why they truly call it the Dirty South. This is a typical scene on any night on Bourbon Street, the main street of bars in New Orleans. It is an example of tradition overpowering common sense. Flashing is acceptable behavior in New Orleans, and is almost expected.

The reward for showing your nipples to any number of strangers comes in the form of plastic beaded necklaces. It's not as though these necklaces are rare; they can be purchased at any store along Bourbon Street, and any shop in New Orleans and off the Internet in mass quantities.

A small group of the women stood in the back of the bar and shook their heads at the foolishness of the flashers on the stage in their desperate cry for attention. Perhaps some of the girls would have done this on their own, but the scene was a testament to the stupidity of people in groups and the influence of others on ones belief of what is acceptable.

New Orleans is deemed a place where it is acceptable for women to show their knockers, so many of them do. Each day on Bourbon Street, there were scenes similar to "Girls Gone Wild," the amateur videos of titty-showing that is sold on TV for \$19.95 plus shipping and handling.

New Orleans is a huge step backward for women's rights and the women's movement.

For years, women were merely the property of men. They were objects, possessions of the men they married. They were married for dowry, and chosen because of their family's wealth.

Women fought for years to get the opportunity to vote, and to this day struggle to get equal pay and opportunities in the work force. Women are still fighting for equal rights.

Women who show their breasts because they think they should, or for attention or fun, perpetuate this type of sexist behavior and the idea that women are objects.

I couldn't help but wonder what was wrong with these people. Men dangled a single string of plastic beads in front of women, begging for a quick flash, and the women actually showed them.

Perhaps the strongest scent lingering in the air that night wasn't the smell of alcohol and sweat, but the smell of desperation.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY CHRIS MOSIER

Students get dressed up to get down

BY YONIKA WILLIS
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

Imagine dancing cheek to cheek with the hum of soft music playing in the distance under ballroom lights.

Many faculty and students packed away their formal dresses and suits after their high school proms, but it's time to unpack that formal attire and put it back on for this year's President's Ball.

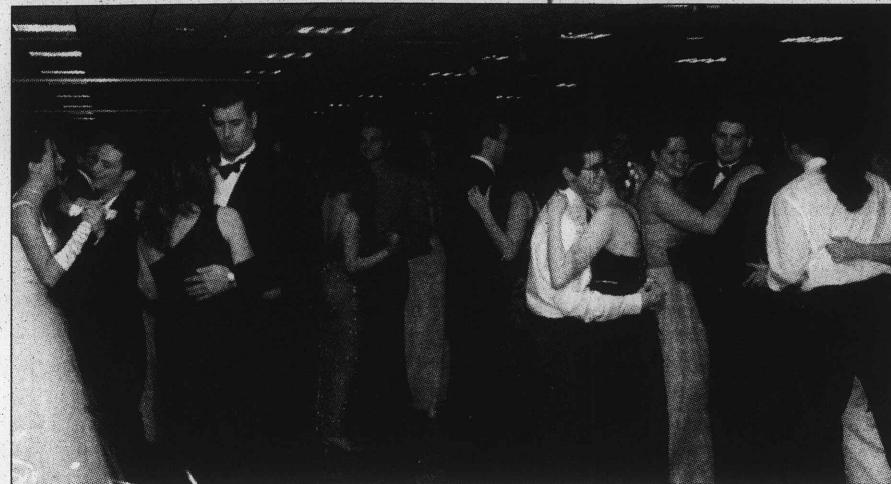
The annual President's Ball, with the theme of Under the Stars, will be held from 6 p.m. to midnight March 23 in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center.

According to junior public relations major and First Impressions member Bobby Armstrong, the President's Ball is an event where students and faculty can socialize and have dinner in an elegant or formal atmosphere.

The purpose of this year's ball is to allow students and faculty to interact with each other in a place outside of a student/faculty setting.

First Impressions is sponsoring this year's President Ball.

"First Impressions works as a volunteer group and does a lot of volunteer opportunities," Armstrong said. "We vol-



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

Many students who attended last year's President's Ball enjoyed themselves so much that they are returning this year and telling their friends to attend as well.

unteered to do the President's Ball so that we can strengthen the relationship between students and faculty."

Although many students are just learning about the ball, Armstrong expects a good turnout—between 300 to 350 people.

"Many students who went to it last year are looking forward to it again," Armstrong said.

First Impressions encourages students and faculty who are not aware of the ball to have the opportunity to go and experi-

ence for themselves.

"Because many college students don't get that chance to experience an evening out, we encourage them to attend the President's Ball," Armstrong said.

Sophomore environmental science major Annika Stewart is attending this year's ball had a good time.

"Even though my boyfriend won't come with me, I'm still going to the President Ball," Stewart said. "Last year I had such a nice time. It's really fun to get dressed up and feel beautiful for one

Taunt the mind with mentalist's illusions

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

Students interested in paranormal activity and unusual acts of the mind should get ready to witness the extraordinary.

Mentalist Craig Karges will be performing at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Jamrich 102.

Karges said that he is not a magician and not a hypnotist.

His act consists of illusions and mind tricks.

He makes a table float across the stage. He collects rings from audience members and links them together. He also reads minds, makes predictions and verifies them.

The National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) voted Karges enter-

tainer of the year five times.

Karges has appeared on numerous television shows including the Tonight Show with Jay Leno and Larry King Live.

Dennis Miller was quoted as saying "this weards me out" after witnessing Karges perform.

Jose Garcia, co-adviser of Primetime Productions, said that the group decided to bring Karges to NMU after members of the group attended this year's NACA conference and saw a clip of Karges' act.

Garcia said that there is a lot of interest and excitement around campus pertaining to Karges coming to perform at NMU.

"He's not a normal comedian, and that makes him interesting to the students,"

Garcia said. "We expect people to leave the show saying 'what the heck just happened?'"

Garcia said that acts such as mentalists and hypnotists have done well in the past on the campus of NMU.

Last year, hypnotist Dale K performed his act in front of a full house.

Students are curious and interested about what Karges will

do in his act.

"I have never seen anything like this," junior art education major Sarah Trucks said. "I am excited to see it up close."

Freshman English major Al Fleming also expressed interest.

"I'm going to go because it seems real-

Strangers hug to build skills

BY CHRIS MOSIER
MANAGING EDITOR

It's not often that complete strangers greet each other with a hug, but 30 people practiced the art of embracing with friends and strangers this week.

Hug Specialists Zach Lorber and Erin Spencer presented an unusual Skill Builder workshop, "The Joy of Hugging," on Tuesday in the Charcoal Room of the University Center.

Lorber, a senior business management major, said the idea for the hands-on, interactive workshop originally came from a friend from Marquette University. He thought the light-hearted idea would go over well.

"I really like hugging people, so I thought I'd give it a try," Lorber said.

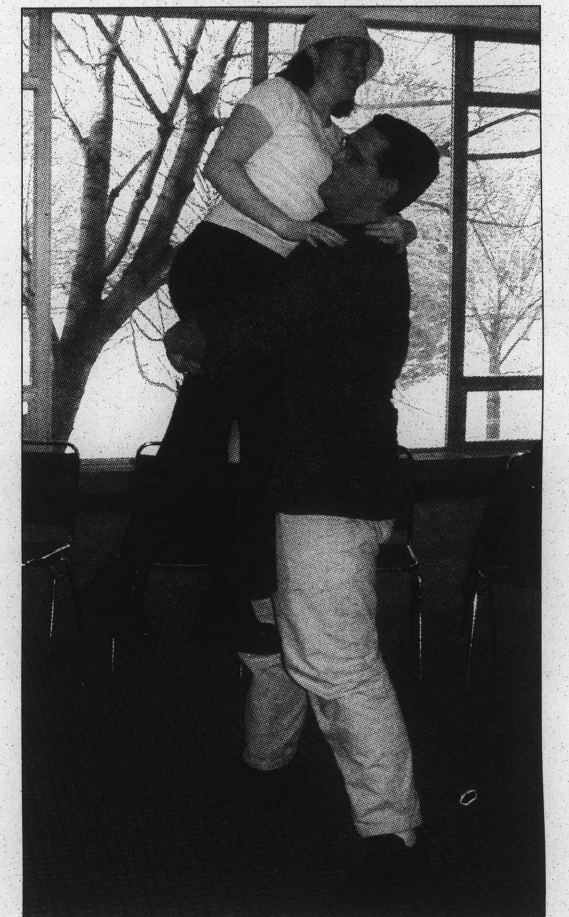
The workshop covered the benefits of hugging. Lorber said he found research that said hugging can release hemoglobin to the bloodstream and increase oxygen to organs.

The workshop also covered why people hug. Lorber said most men hug for the physical sensation, while most women hug for the emotional sensation of hugging.

Spencer, a junior public relations major, helped Lorber instruct the 30 attendees through the different embraces.

Twenty-three different hugging techniques were shown and practiced, ranging from two person hugs to group hugs.

Junior water science major Liz Umstead said she enjoys the World Series hug because it is fun, exciting and unusual. Most people in attendance said they enjoyed the more commonly known hug-



Chris Mosier/NW

Senior business management major Zach Lorber executes the World Series Hug to junior public relations major Erin Spencer on Tuesday.

ging styles.

"My favorite was the bear hug, because it's intimate," sophomore marketing major Erin Larsen said.

Lorber also likes the bear hug, along with junior graphic communication major Brant Nesbitt.

"I'm a bear hugger," Nesbitt said. "It's warm. It feels like you're putting a lot into it, so you get a lot out of a bear hug."

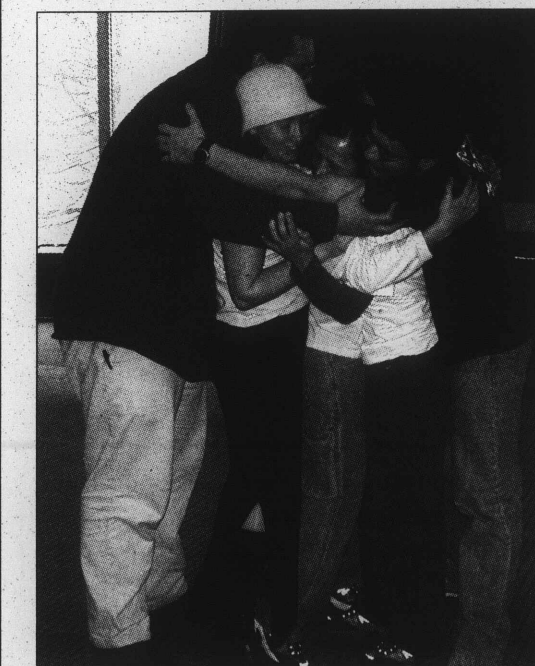
Nesbitt said he gives bear hugs to all his friends. "It makes you feel wanted and appreciated," Nesbitt said.

According to the book "The Art of Hugging," by William Cane, 22 percent of people don't hug because they are shy or insecure about themselves.

"I'd give my good guy friends a bear hug if they were leaving for a trip or something," Lorber said. "Or you can do a manly hug, where you hug and slap their back. It all depends on how secure the guys are; guys have to be secure to hug each other."

Lorber said hugs serve as communication to express when you don't have the right words, and help to build communities and create bonds based on trust and positive lines of communication.

"Doctors say that regular hugging can actually prolong life," Lorber said. "I'm going to live for a long time."



Chris Mosier/NW

A group of students demonstrate the five person sandwich hug at a skill building workshop.

MUSIC REVIEW SIMPLE PLAN

Simple lyrics propel punk band's debut

Simple Plan

"No Pads, No Helmets ... Just Balls"



Grade: C+

BY CHRIS MOSIER
MANAGING EDITOR

Yet another band has joined in the pop-punk genre with a sure-fire simple plan for success.

The Montreal-based quintet Simple Plan adds its name to a genre alongside artists such as Sum 41, Blink 182, MxPx and others with the release of their

debut album, "No Pads, No Helmets ... Just Balls."

Simple Plan performed last night in the Berry Events Center as the opening act for their Lava/Atlantic label-mates Sugar Ray.

"No Pads ..." contains all of the elements of successful bands of the pop-punk genre: straightforward lyrical content, catchy choruses and an overall upbeat sound.

The group's similarity to Blink 182 is particularly striking. The topics and lyrical simplicity are parallel, as is the fun factor. Blink 182 singer Mark Hoppus even makes a guest appearance on the disc, laying down background vocals for the lead track, "I'd Do Anything."

The comparison to Blink 182

isn't a bad thing. "No Pads..." is packed with a dozen three-minute anthems of teen angst.

"I'm Just a Kid," the first single from the album, is targeted at high schoolers. The track will appear on a soundtrack, and should give this up-and-coming band the momentum it needs to break into the mainstream. The lyrics are universal to everyone:

"I'm just a kid, and life is a nightmare / I'm just a kid, and I know that it's not fair / Nobody cares, I'm all alone / and the world is having more fun than me."

The tunes are perfectly programmed with everything necessary for radio rotation. The sing-along choruses are easy to learn, and the high-energy melodies are memorable.

One of my favorite tracks, "Addicted," contains a childish yet humorous play on words that make the post-break up tune irresistible. The lyrics make this song a feel-good track, despite the fact that the singer has a broken heart.

"The Worst Day Ever" tells of a typical day of all work and no play. Like all the tracks on "No Pads ...," the title of this tune sets the listener up for the lyrics, as shown by the chorus in "The Worst Day Ever":

"I feel like I'm living the worst day, over and over / and I feel like you're gone / and every day is the worse day ever."

Simple Plan misses on "My Alien." The lyrics are too forced, making the track a blemish on the otherwise listener-friendly disc.

The lyrical theme of discontent with life rules the album. "Perfect," a song to a disapproving father, is an anthem for teens who feel that nothing is good enough for their parents.

Unlike some punk bands, this young group actually has vocal talent, shown by three-part harmonies in "I Won't Be There."

While its lyrics seem more appropriate to high school kids who deal with the toils of living at home and the heartbreak of first crushes, Simple Plan's blueprint for mainstream success combines the energy of punk with contagious lyrics.

Overall, Simple Plan's simple approach works well.

Simple Plan's "No Pads, No Helmets ... Just Balls" hits the shelves March 19.

How can you encourage great learning? Nominate an excellent teacher

2002 NMU Excellence in Teaching Award

To recognize the excellence in teaching of Northern Michigan University faculty, the Office of Provost and V.P. for Academic Affairs, working through the Teaching and Learning Advisory Committee, announces the 2002 Excellence in Teaching Award. Recipients of the NMU excellence in Teaching award will be recognized at the Fall Convocation in August 2002. Up to two recipients will receive a cash award of \$1000

Nominations for individual faculty or teaching teams may be submitted by any student, university colleague, department head / director, or unit evaluation committee.

Students who wish to nominate a faculty member for this award are encouraged to seek assistance from another faculty member or department head.

All NMU faculty currently on full-time, continuing, active status are eligible.

Nominees must have demonstrated a sustained record of high achievement in teaching evidence by but not restricted to:

- positive peer observation
- high student qualitative and quantitative evaluations
- thorough knowledge of subject matter taught
- clarity, organization, and consistency in subject presentation and assessment
- enthusiasm for teaching and learning
- creation of a safe and open learning environment
- experimentation with teaching and learning paradigms

Nominations forms and further details must be obtained from the TLAC website www.nmu.edu/www-sam/tlac, the Office of the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, or the Academic Senate Office. Nominations must be accompanied by appropriate supporting documentation.

Completed nomination forms and all supporting documentation must be submitted by 5 P.M. by April 5, 2002
to the Office of the Provost and the V.P. of Academic Affairs, 610 Cohodas. 227-2920

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Today, March 14

Film: "Requiem for a Dream" (R) at 7 and 10 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Speaker: Sonia Sanchez, a poet, activist and scholar will be performing at 7 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms. A book signing will follow.

All Campus Tutoring: "Time Management" from 10 to 11 a.m. in JXJ 225.

Friday, March 15

Last day to receive 100-percent refund for reduced credit hour load (second block courses).

Play: "Knees and Toes" at 7:30 p.m. at the Black Box Theatre.

Mentalist: Craig Karges will perform at 8 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Irish Fest: A fun-filled tribute to the culture, food, arts and traditions of the Irish in

downtown Marquette. Call 228-6213 for more information.

Saturday, March 16

Last day to obtain 90-percent tuition refund for complete withdrawal from the university (second block courses).

Event: First Impressions is hosting the President's Ball from 6 p.m. to midnight in the Great Lakes Rooms of the U.C.

Play: "Knees and Toes" at 7:30 p.m. at the Black Box Theatre.

Film: "Royal Tenenbaums" (R) at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Women's Hockey: NMU vs. Michigan at 10:30 p.m. at the Berry Events Center.

Irish Fest: A fun-filled tribute to the culture, food, arts and traditions of the Irish in downtown Marquette. Call 228-6213 for more information.

Sunday, March 17

Women's Hockey: NMU vs. Michigan at 9 a.m. at the Berry Events Center.

Film: "Royal Tenenbaums" (R) at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Irish Fest: A fun-filled tribute to the culture, food, arts and traditions of the Irish in downtown Marquette. Call 228-6213 for more information.

Tuesday, March 19

Academic Major Fair: The Academic Major Fair will be held from noon to 3 p.m. in the Great Lakes Room of the U.C.

Meeting: The Fred Waara Chapter of Trout Unlimited will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Dining Room A of the U.C.

Wednesday, March 20

Meeting: Native American Student Association will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. in

Spooner Hall's Fred Room.

Job Fair: Summer Job Fair from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the Michigan/Ontario rooms of the U.C.

Space Night: Seaborg Center Space-Science Night from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Bach's Lunch: 12:10 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre Foyer.

Social: "The French Table" will meet at Gopher's Café on Third Street from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Call Nell Kupper at 227-2940 for more information.

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

Catholic Campus Ministry NMU

Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week
March 18 to March 23

- Monday 7p.m. Homeless simulation in the academic mall
- Tuesday 7p.m. Forum, Nicolet Room
- Wednesday 5:30p.m. help at Janzen House
- Thursday 11 a.m. Booth in atrium of University Center with canned good collections
- Friday 7p.m. overnight with social justice movie at catholic campus

For More Information Contact: Ministry Center at 228-3302

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HOCKEY PREVIEW CCHA TOURNAMENT

Wildcats prepare for quarterfinal contest

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

One loss and you go home. That is the format of the CCHA Finals at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

The pressure increases and the dreams of a conference championship are on the line with every game.

The No. 3-seeded Northern Michigan University Wildcats (16-10-2 CCHA, 25-11-2 overall) will face-off against the No. 8-seeded Fighting Irish of Notre Dame (12-12-4 CCHA, 16-16-5 overall).

The quarterfinal game, scheduled to start at 4 p.m., is the opening round of the CCHA Super Six tournament.

The Wildcats advanced to the round of six by defeating the No. 10-seeded Miami of Ohio Red Hawks in a two-game sweep at the Berry Events Center.

The Irish advanced by taking two of three games from the No.

5-seeded Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks in Nebraska.

Senior center Chad Theuer said he was not surprised that the Fighting Irish advanced past the Mavericks.

"Notre Dame has got a pretty good team, a better team than

what their record showed," Theuer said.

"I think we match up pretty well against them; it's going to be a pretty good game."

The two teams split the regular season series with two wins apiece, with Notre Dame winning the first game of each series.

NMU head coach Rick Comley also said that the Wildcats match up with the Irish evenly, despite the Irish's size advantage.

"They are physical, but we do match up pretty well," Comley said. "We've had good games in the past three or four years with them. We played very well in the series at Notre Dame. We split, but I thought we out-played them."

"Of all the teams (in the finals), that is the one that I like as a first round opponent."

The last time the Wildcats played in the Joe Louis Arena was in the 1998-99 season when the Wildcats defeated Michigan State University, 5-3, in the semi-finals of the CCHA Championship tournament. They then lost to the Michigan Wolverines in the Championship game, 5-1.

"It's been a goal of ours the past three years to get down to Joe Louis (Arena)," junior defenseman Jimmy Jackson said. "And we are going to give it our best shot."

Last season only 10 of the 12

Please see HOCKEY on Page 25



Theuer

SWIMMING AND DIVING PREVIEW NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

Sophomore Jill Bren made an A-Qualifying time in 100 backstroke and is a member of one of the largest groups of NMU athletes that has competed in the NCAA Championship meet.

Eleven athletes head to NCAAs

Eleven members of the NMU swimming and diving team are at the YMCA Aquatic center in Orlando, Fla., this week to compete in the NCAA swimming competition.

Swimming began yesterday and will last through Saturday. There will be preliminaries and then finals in each event.

After the first day of competition, NMU is tied for eighth place with the University of Tampa, with 27 points.

"It has turned out to be an extremely fast meet, and the competition is very strong,"

head coach Chris Coraggio said. "Our team got a taste of that today and now know what to expect in the next couple of days."

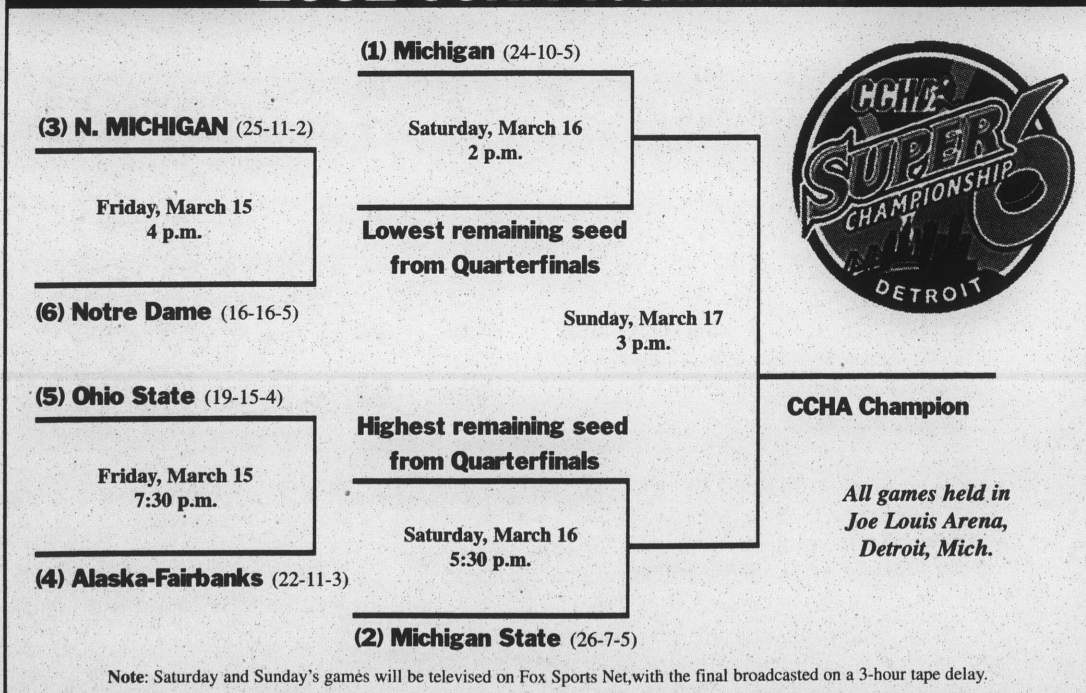
Freshman Dena Quick placed fourth in the 50 freestyle (:23.67). Senior Kate Richter placed ninth in the three-meter diving (354.55 points).

The 200 medley relay team of sophomore Jill Bren, freshman Jamie Lewis, sophomore Katie Worley and Quick placed 11th (1:50.36.)

Over the course of the sea-

Please see SWIMMING on Page 25

2002 CCHA TOURNAMENT



HOCKEY REVIEW NMU 4, UM-O 0; NMU 5, UM-O 3

Northern sweeps visiting Red Hawks

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The Northern Michigan University Wildcats are one step closer to realizing their championship dreams after defeating the Miami of Ohio Red Hawks in a two-game sweep at the Berry Events Center last weekend.

The Wildcats (16-10-2, CCHA, 25-11-2 overall) won Saturday night's game by a score of 5-3, clinching a berth in the CCHA Super Six Championship at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

In the game, the Red Hawks (9-17-2 CCHA, 12-22-2 overall) took a 1-0 lead at 15:19 of the first period on a power play goal. The Wildcats came back less than two minutes later, when junior center Chris Gobert scored his 16th goal of the year.

But the Red Hawks regained the lead just before intermission and the period ended with the Red Hawks having a 2-1 lead.

In the second period, the Wildcats exploded for four straight goals.

"I thought we did a good job of just getting it done," senior center Chad Theuer said. "We didn't really play that well in the first period but we came in the second period and fought hard and ended up winning the game."

Five different players scored for the 'Cats, including freshman



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

Sophomore goaltender Craig Kowalski earned his fourth shut out of the year Friday night in the Berry Events Center. The 'Cats swept Miami last weekend to move on to the CCHA quarterfinals.

left wing Ryan Moderson, who scored his first goal of the year.

The Red Hawks added one more goal but were unable to get any closer as sophomore goaltender Craig Kowalski made 27 saves, 10 of which came in the final period.

"We came out tough and physical," junior defenseman Jimmy Jackson said. "That put them back on their heels and weathered the storm."

The night before, the Wildcats

blanked the Red Hawks 4-0. The game also featured an explosive second period, a period in which the Wildcats scored all four of their goals.

"I think that in both games the first period was not a very good period for us," Theuer said. "We knew we had to come out in the second period and play our best game and that's what we did."

Junior right wing Terry Harrison started off the scoring for the Wildcats at 4:42 of the

second period, scoring his sixth goal of the year.

Kowalski saved all 24 Red Hawk shots, earning his fourth shut out of the year.

On the final weekend of the CCHA regular season (March 1-2) the Wildcats swept the Lake Superior State Lakers in a home-and-home series and clinched third place in the CCHA final regular season standings.

"I think it's great," head coach Rick Comley said of his teams

place in the standings. "If you win 25 games in a season, that's pretty good. So overall, I'm pretty happy with the effort."

The Wildcats 25 wins ties them for fifth place on the all-time Wildcat list for wins in a season. Twenty-five wins are the most a Wildcat team has recorded since 1991-92. The Wildcats can still improve on their record since they have a berth in the CCHA Super Six Tournament. The Wildcats are also in contention for a berth in the NCAA tournament. Selection for the NCAA tournament will be on Sunday.

N. MICHIGAN	0	4	0	4
Miami (Ohio)	0	0	0	0

FIRST PERIOD — No scoring.
SECOND PERIOD — 1. NMU Harrison 6 (Jackson, Sawruk) 4:42; 2. NMU Swanson 11 (Donnette, Michelutti) 8:18; 3. NMU Carrigan 4 (Jackson, Theuer) 8:50; 4. NMU Gobert 15 (Carrigan, Theuer) 13:35.
THIRD PERIOD — No scoring.
POWER-PLAY OPPORTUNITIES — NMU, 0-2; MIA, 0-6. **PENALTIES** — NMU, 8-16; MIA, 4-8. **GOALIE SAVES** — NMU 24 (Kowalski 7-10-7); MIA 20 (Burleigh 7-10-x; Bowen x-x-3).

N. MICHIGAN	1	4	0	5
Miami (Ohio)	2	1	0	3

FIRST PERIOD — 1. MIA Kompon 8 (Edwardson) ppg, 15:19; 1. NMU Gobert 16 (Theuer, Connolly) 16:58; 3. MIA Edwardson 6 (Stevens, Ortmeyer) 18:10.
SECOND PERIOD — 2. NMU Donnette 5 (Michelutti, Kinnunen) 5:08; 3. NMU Moderson 1 (Robertson, Bonk) 16:39; 4. NMU Cockburn 20 (Theuer, Stutzel) 17:26; 3. MIA Cheverie 8 (Edwardson, Jardine) ppg, 19:56.
THIRD PERIOD — No scoring.
POWER-PLAY OPPORTUNITIES — NMU 1-2; MIA 2-4. **PENALTIES** — NMU 5-10; MIA 3-6. **GOALIE SAVES** — NMU 27 (Kowalski 4-13-10); MIA 15 (Burleigh 6-5-4).

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL REVIEW NMU 67, NKU 73

'Cats end season in first round of Regionals

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE
STAFF WRITER

The Northern Michigan University women's basketball team ended their season at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional Tournament on March 7.

With a win against Hillsdale, NMU gained their 20 wins in order to be considered for an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The 'Cats earned their bid to Evansville, Ind., and met with No. 1-ranked Northern Kentucky (16-4 Great Lakes Valley, 19-6 overall).

Northern came into the game with a

team goal of gaining a win and surviving to the next round.

The Wildcats were first to light up the board with a three-pointer by senior guard Marisa DellAngelo.

Northern was able to keep up with NKU through the first half, and went into the second only trailing by three.

Bad shooting plagued the 'Cats in the second. As a team, they went 7-27 for

three pointers and 20-60 in total shots.

"Our defense was great," sophomore forward Tracy Kapela said. "Our baskets just didn't go in."

Head coach Mike Geary also said that the team rebounded and defended well, but as a whole, the team shooting was not there.

NKU kept their lead in the second and held off the 'Cats to win 73-60.

DellAngelo was the leading scorer for Northern with 32 points. She made all seven of Northern's three-point shots.

Senior center Kelly Simcik also hit double digits adding 10 points to the 'Cats final score. Simcik and Kapela led the way

in rebounds, each pulling down 10 for the night.

Northern ended the tournament No. 5 in the GLIAC with an overall record of 20-9.

N. MICHIGAN (67) Keranen 0-5 1-2 1; Wawrzyniak 3-6 2-2 8; K. Simcik 4-9 2-2 10; DellAngelo 9-22 7-7 32; Dalton 0-5 1-2 1; Shier 1-1 0-0 2; M. Simcik 1-3 0-0 2; Kapela 2-9 0-0 4. **TOTALS** 20-60 13-15 60.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY (73) Cottrell 3-3 5-6 12; Mobley 6-12 5-8 17; Schubeler 2-5 0-0 4; Smith 3-5 3-4 10; Flanagan 6-13 6-7 22; Polosky 1-7 4-8 6; Brock 1-4 0-0 2. **TOTALS** 22-49 22-23 73.

THREE-POINTERS — N. Kentucky 6 (Flanagan 4), N. Michigan 7 (DellAngelo 7); **REBOUNDS** — N. Kentucky 34 (Mobley 10), N. Michigan 39 (K. Simcik 10; Kapela 10); **ASSISTS** — N. Kentucky 9 (Polosky 6), N. Michigan 14 (M. Simcik 5); **TOTAL FOULS** — N. Kentucky 15, N. Michigan 25; **TECHNICALS** — none.



Kapela

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL REVIEW NMU 84, AU 80; NMU 57, HC 60

Three-point loss ends GLIAC tournament run

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE
STAFF WRITER

A three-point game ended the NMU women's basketball team's GLIAC season at the Delta Plex in Grand Rapids, Mich.

On Feb. 28, NMU began the GLIAC tournament playoffs meeting with Ashland University (11-6 GLIAC, 17-10 overall).

Ashland proved to be an equal opponent, and it was anyone's game in the second half. With 1:23 left, senior guard Marisa DellAngelo started a 10-point run and sent the game into overtime. Two free throws by DellAngelo with 35 seconds left in regulation tied the game at 75.

Ashland came out strong and took a four-point lead in the first two minutes of overtime, but a lay-up by junior forward Elena Keranen started NMU's final run of nine.

NMU held off Ashland in overtime and went on to win, 84-80.

"It shows how if 12 people, our whole team, come together and believe we can win, we can, and we did," DellAngelo said.

Four 'Cats hit double digits. DellAngelo was the leading scorer with 33 points. Senior guard Leigh Ann Dalton added 16 points, followed by Keranen with 15 points and senior center Kelly Simcik with 13.

The win against Ashland put NMU one step closer to their tournament goal.

"We came into the tournament looking to put ourselves in the championship position," head coach Mike Geary said.

On March 1, NMU played in the semi-final game of the GLIAC tournament.

The 'Cats met with Hillsdale College (11-6 GLIAC, 23-8 overall). A closely-played game gave way to a close ending.

A jumper by sophomore forward Tracy Kapela tied the game at 54 with 1:41 left in the game.



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

Senior guard Leigh Ann Dalton had 16 points in the 'Cats' 84-80 first-round win over Ashland.

With 10 seconds left, DellAngelo hit a three-pointer to make the score 57-58 in favor of Hillsdale. Two free throws by Hillsdale clinched their win with six seconds left, resulting in a 57-60 loss for the Wildcats.

Keranen led NMU with 15 points. DellAngelo added 14 points, and Simcik also hit double digits, adding 13 points. Simcik led the team with 10 rebounds.

NMU finished No. 2 in the GLIAC North with a record of 13-5 and an overall record of 20-9.

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NORDIC SKIING REVIEW NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

'Cats eighth at Nationals

BY DAVE MOSS
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

Three NMU skiers earned All-American titles as the team took eighth place at the NCAA skiing meet last week in Anchorage, Alaska.

Skiing for the men's team were senior Matt Weier, junior Dave Duede and sophomore John Filardo. Junior Caitlin Compton, sophomore Aubrey Smith and freshman Melissa Oram skied for the women.

Filardo, Oram and Smith earned All American honors for their top finishes.

NMU accumulated a total of 327 points to earn eighth place without representation from an Alpine ski team. Denver won the national title with 656 points.

Weier finished 17th in the 10K classic and 12th in the 20K freestyle. Duede was 25th in the 10K and 27th in the 20K. Filardo placed ninth in the 10K and 25th in the 20K.

Compton finished 12th in the 5K classic and sixth in the 15K freestyle. Smith placed 10th in the 5K and second in the 15K. Oram placed fifth in the 5K and third in the 15K.

"Saturday was the most exciting day I had as a coach," head skiing coach Sten Fjeldheim said.

Saturday was the 15K freestyle in which all three NMU women placed in the top 10.

Fjeldheim said the conditions were ideal. The snow was hard and fast. They had no waxing issues as they had at the Nationals earlier this season. He said the courses were challenging, as a national championship course should be.

The women's team was the No. 1 Nordic team in the competition. The men's team was No. 6 and combined they were No. 3 in Nordic skiing.

Fjeldheim said NMU could have placed as high as fifth overall if they had three women compete in Alpine skiing and finish in the middle of the crowd.



Brad Decker/NW

Sophomore John Filardo took ninth place in the 10K classic at the National meet last weekend.

"Kristian Saile (women's alpine ski coach) did a great job this year," Fjeldheim said.

He said they worked hard this year as a team and are working on their recruiting for the next few years to help boost the skiing programs' potential.

1. University of Denver	649.0
2. University of Vermont	605.0
3. University of Colorado	595.5
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5. University of New Mexico	496.5
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7. Middlebury College	368.0
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9. University of Nevada	334.5
10. Alaska-Anchorage	284.0

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- * increasing your understanding of different culture(s)
- * encouraging students to develop critical thinking skills
- * increasing your enthusiasm for multicultural learning
- * encouraging students to examine multiple perspectives
- * establishing a challenging and open atmosphere for multicultural learning

Forms may be picked up in the Academic Affairs Office in 610 Cohodas or in Diversity Student Services in the University Center. Return the nomination form by March 22, 2002, to the Academic Affairs Office in 610 Cohodas or to the Diversity Student Services Office in the University Center.

On-Campus Job Interviews



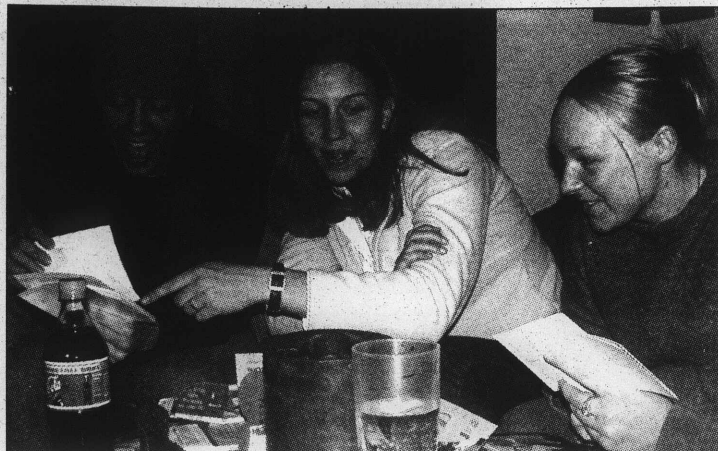
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JOBSEARCH CENTER

The following companies will be conducting interviews at NMU in March.

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TEAM LEADERS ALESIA HANZAL



Brad Decker/NW

Senior volleyball team captain Alesia Hanzal, sophomore outside hitter Sabien Heisterkamp and junior defensive specialist Meaghan Kimball look through some photos at Hanzal's house.

Hanzal's intensity motivates team

BY CHRIS MOSIER
MANAGING EDITOR

NMU volleyball coach Scott Sandel describes senior captain Alesia Hanzal as a "doer."

Hanzal has gotten it done on the court and in the classroom in her four-year career at NMU.

"She's an overachiever," Sandel said. "She makes people around her better."

Hanzal was the lone senior on the volleyball team this year, leaving her to lead a young team. Between games, Hanzal applied herself to schoolwork. She was named to the GLIAC All-Academic Team, earning a 4.0 grade point average last semester as a double major in speech communications and Spanish.

Sandel said Hanzal is goal-oriented and disciplined. One of her goals this year was to give the younger players a chance to experience a successful season.

While Hanzal attributes her leadership to the collective team effort her freshman year, she said her sister has inspired her the most. Hanzal's sister, Joy, also played volleyball at NMU. The sisters played one season together during Alesia's freshman year.

"Since my sister was here, it was like having an added bonus," Hanzal said. "Having her on the court, on my back, made me realize I needed to get things done."

Playing with a group of All-Americans her freshman year, one of Hanzal's main goals was to win a national championship. When that didn't happen her freshman year, she switched her focus to bringing the program to the level it was before.

This season was a roller coaster of ups and downs, Hanzal said. As one of the only veterans on the team, she led by example.

"My teammates know that on the court I'm very demanding," she said. "I don't like to sit back and just watch things happen."

Both Sandel and Hanzal use the word "intense" to describe her personality and playing style. But Hanzal's determination and drive extend beyond the court.

Hanzal is the co-chair of the student athletic advisory committee, and a member of First Impressions and the Spanish Club. She is enjoying her final semester at NMU.

"Right now, it's like I can do what I want, when I want, because my life isn't scheduled around volleyball," she said.

Hanzal has applied to graduate schools across the country and hopes to be a professor. She would also like to be a coach.

"Volleyball has taught me a lot about myself: the person I am and who I want to be," she said. "Everything it has taught me will be useful when I'm older."

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Wildcats earn awards

The following Northern Michigan University Wildcat athletes received awards for their academic and athletic achievements following the completion of the teams' regular season schedules.

Women's Basketball

Wildcat senior guard Marisa DellAngelo was named as the GLIAC Player of the Year for the 2001-02 women's basketball season. She was also named to the Verizon Academic All-District I V Women's Basketball Team.



DellAngelo

DellAngelo, a Negaunee native and biology major, has a 3.36 GPA. DellAngelo was also named to the GLIAC All-Conference First Team and the Daktronics All-American Great Lakes Region First Team. She also received Division II Kodak All-America honorable mention.

DellAngelo led the GLIAC in

scoring and free-throw shooting percentage this season by averaging 21.0 points per game, and making 89.6 percent of her attempts from the free-throw line.

Wildcat senior guard Leigh Ann Dalton was named to the Verizon Academic All-District IV Women's Basketball Team. Dalton, a Rapid City, Mich., native and elementary education major, had a 4.0 GPA.

Wildcat junior forward Elena Keranen was named to the GLIAC North Division All-Conference Second Team.

Men's Basketball

Wildcat senior center Damian Matakcz received several awards in the post-season. The business administration/finance major was named to the Verizon Academic All-District IV Men's Basketball



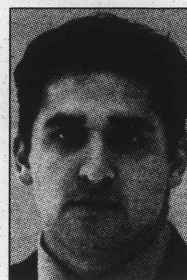
Matakcz

Team with a 3.87 GPA. A native of Perth, Australia, Matakcz was also named to the GLIAC North Division All-Conference First Team.

Sophomore forward Billy Hill was named to the GLIAC North Division All-Conference Second Team.

Hockey

Wildcat junior defenseman Peter Michelutti was named to the CCHA All-Academic Team. Michelutti, an accounting major, is from Sudbury, Ontario, and has a 3.56 GPA.



Michelutti

Junior left wing Dan Donnette, junior left wing Chris Gobert, sophomore goaltender Craig Kowalski and junior left wing Mike Stutzel received special mention for the All-Academic Team honors.

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HOCKEY

Continued from Page 19

teams in the CCHA made the Championship tournament, and only four teams made it to the finals in Detroit.

The Wildcats narrowly missed their opportunity to play in the Joe last season when they lost the play-in game 2-1 in overtime against Bowling Green State University.

This year all 12 teams participated in the tournament, with the six first round winners advancing to the finals.

"I think it's good to have six teams playing in Detroit," Theuer said. "It was pretty disappointing last year to have to play

in the play-in game, but I guess it's pretty much the same thing, you're just doing it in Detroit."

The Wildcats have an opportunity to improve on one of their best seasons in recent years.

"We know that the most important game are coming up," Theuer said. "To really cap off a good season we are going to have to get some wins in Detroit."

To win the CCHA Championship, the Wildcats will have to win three games in three days.

If the Wildcats get past Notre Dame, they will have to face the No. 2-seeded University of Michigan Wolverines on Saturday.

SWIMMING

Continued from Page 19

son, the swimmers who qualified for Nationals made an A-Qualifying time, which allows them to compete in the event they qualify in.

If they made a B-Qualifying time, it allows them to go to Nationals if they are on a relay team that also qualifies; they can swim in their B event, as well.

Freshmen Larisa Graham and Sam Pechek will also represent Northern, as well as sophomores Patti Wegner, Kathie Cole and Shelly Ruspakka and junior Kristy Vermillion.

Quick had an A-Qualifying time in the 50 and 100 freestyle events. Vermillion had an A-Qualifying time in the 200 freestyle, and a B-Qualifying time in the 500, 1,000 and 1,650 freestyle events.

Lewis had a B-Qualifying time in the 100 and 200 breast-

stroke events. Bren had A-Qualifying times in the 50, 100 and 200 backstroke events.

Worley had a B-Qualifying time in the 100 butterfly event. Wegner had an A-Qualifying time in the 200 individual medley. Lewis, Pechek, Ruspakka and Quick had an A-Qualifying time in the 200 freestyle relay.

Coraggio said he was excited about the team's prospect this year because this is the largest group Northern has had qualify for Nationals in his career at NMU. The maximum number of athletes a team may take is 19.

Last year the Wildcats finished in ninth place in the Division II Nationals.

With a larger group of athletes representing the Wildcats this year, they have more opportunities to put points on the board as a team.

— by Dave Moss



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Tuggy — Come here boy, what's up dawg? — Yo-yo

N-Dogg — Hope your knee is all better. Sorry you had to endanger yourself for keys — T & MAC

Jess and KB — Thanks so much for the NYC and Salem toys — Travis, Chris and Andy

Mark — I watch your videos on mute. Too bad you're not as hot in person as I thought you would be — Curse

Spring breakers — Had a great time in the dirty south with you. Don't graduate yet — Chris

Mom and Dad — Thanks for the hospitality and the use of your car — Love, Andy

Wendy and Ken — Thanks again! — Chris

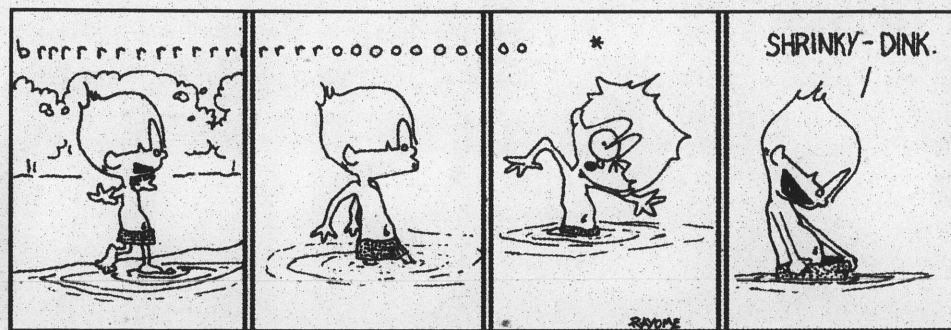
Everyone who helped get us to Minneapolis — Thank you! — NW Staff

This Week's Inspirations

- NYC & Ohio state po-po
- Salem
- Bad sitcoms
- Poison rings
- Midterms
- Tha Dirty South
- Stress (yes, still...as always!)
- Old flame-throwing muscle cars
- Meth and Redman
- TLC
- Ice

COMICS

DOBBER



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Tuesday, February 19
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