

Sports: Hockey season ends. Page 13. Diversions: MacWeek at NMU. Pages 10-11.

# THE NORTH WIND

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

## Icy sidewalks cause injuries on campus

BY TRAVIS MARGONI  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Several students and faculty members have fallen on icy walkways recently, and some of those who have been injured believe greater measures need to be taken to keep sidewalks safe.

Psychology Professor Sheila Burns dislocated her elbow and sprained her ankle on an icy sidewalk between Jamrich and Gries halls at about 10 a.m. on March 14. She said the sidewalk was not sanded or salted at the time.

"My understanding is that, later in the day, that area was salted," Burns said. "I think it's important to keep our walks safe. I think they need more sand out (on sidewalks) faster."

On Feb. 25 multiple accidents took place on campus.

Senior psychology major Becky Rose fell on the sidewalk adjacent to Lot 28 after she left Jamrich Hall. She said her back is still sore from her fall, which led to muscle spasms.

"It was sheer ice," Rose said. "They would have been better off if they would



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

Senior environmental conservation major Dan Arvidson walks over a patch of ice in front of the Health Center yesterday. Several people have fallen on ice recently.

have left a little snow — I was walking carefully. At first I thought I just bruised my ego, but as the day went on my back got tight and really hurt."

Rose said she missed almost a week of classes after falling, and she said the university is now hesitant to pay for her medical bills.

"The school is giving me the runaround about covering my expenses," she said.

Rose said she thinks NMU may be responsible for some of the injuries suffered by people who fall on campus because of icy conditions.

"I think the solution to this is, if Northern is unable to keep up with weath-

er conditions, then they should delay school or just close," Rose said. "I don't think attending class should be a thing that puts a student at risk. It almost seems that [employees and administrators at NMU] are willing to put themselves in a liability situation, rather than close."

NMU Risk and Insurance Manager Jim Bradley said he does not think there have been more accidents than usual caused by ice this year.

"We have accidents every year," Bradley said. "We do the best we can to keep sidewalks clean."

Vice President of Finance and Administration Mike Roy said administrators and staff at NMU have been trying to combat the ice problems on campus.

"We are looking at other ways of caring for the sidewalks," Roy said. "In the past we've used some salt mixed in with sand, but there is some concern about the environment. [Salt] does damage to buildings, to the soil and potentially to the water."

He said some of the problems have occurred shortly after an area has been

Please see ICE on Page 2

## Bailey outlines options for budget cuts

### Tuition must rise to keep NMU class sizes down, quality high

BY JESSICA AYCOCK  
NEWS EDITOR

NMU President Judi Bailey discussed two plans for budget reductions and tuition increase during a budget and enrollment forum last week.

At a budget meeting last semester, Associate Vice President of Finance and Planning Gavin Leach said NMU

was looking at a deficit of \$2 million based on a three-percent tuition and enrollment increase.

However, at last week's meeting, the deficit was quoted at over \$3 million since the projected enrollment increase has dropped to 2.5 percent.

"The state's economic outlook is still cause for concern," he said.

Bailey said the Capital Outlay

plan has been approved by the Senate and has gone on for approval at the House. The plan would renovate the practical and fine arts buildings and add to the art facility, as well as provide funding for Hedgcock to be converted to the Student Service Center.

Bailey said the Board of Trustees has evaluated the budget and wants NMU to maintain their relative position as the fourth least expensive school in the state while maintaining quality, affordability and flexibility.

Bailey said department heads

and deans provided her with lists of suggested budget reductions and after taking those into consideration, two models were made to show how NMU would accommodate the new budget.

Bailey said the first model has less negative impact on quality, class size and personal attention with a higher tuition increase.



Bailey

This level would include a cut to the operations supply budget, a reduction in administration and service positions, a reduction in student labor, savings on faculty positions and revenue enhancement for a total of \$738,000 in reductions.

The second model would have more of an impact on NMU with a lower tuition increase. It has a greater negative impact on quality, class size, personal attention and high-tech learning environment, Bailey said. It would include all of the reductions in

Please see BUDGET on Page 2



**ICE**

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plowed.

"There have been times when we've cleared areas and not put sand down right away, and that's more of a staffing problem," Roy said.

English Graduate Assistant Penny Olson said she suffered a concussion when she slipped on ice on Feb. 25.

Still recovering from a car accident last year, Olson parked in a handicapped spot behind Gries Hall at about 10:30 a.m. She fell as she was walking into the building.

"When it's cold like this, you need to salt, especially the handicap parking spots," Olson said. "My biggest concern would be if someone with a child should fall."

Olson said that her laptop broke, but she will not need to pay a fee to have it repaired. The medical bills are also being paid by NMU.

"Considering the other students (who have broken laptops when falling on ice), I'm lucky," Olson said.

Bradley said it is challenging to maintain safe walkways every day.

"It's very difficult to know where the problem areas are and keep them sanded," he said.

Roy said the university is not taking the problem of people falling on ice lightly.

"We are concerned about it," Roy said. "Obviously we don't want people slipping and falling."

NMU Grounds Supervisor Terry Eilders declined to comment on the situation.



Roy

**BUDGET**

*Continued from Page 1*

the first model, along with reductions in graduate and adjunct faculty positions for a total of \$2,340,000.

Bailey said the second model would reduce the number of faculty, administration, services and student positions, the number of course selections, the academic and administration supply budget and the library acquisitions, but would increase class size and workload for those on staff.

"We're not taking this lightly," Bailey said. "A lower level of reductions means higher tuition; a lower tuition increase means a higher level of reductions."

Bailey said the budget will be finalized and recommendations made to the Board of Trustees, who solely make

the decision on tuition and fees. Bailey said that her recommendations to the Board of Trustees have always been taken into consideration and she said that in the past they have named tuition at her recommendation.

"I really think students would pay the increased tuition for the personalized attention," sophomore land use planning and management major Jonathan Ringle said.

Leach said the tuition and fee structure may be simplified in the future by combining all the separate fees for the Health Center, learning

technology, registration, TLC and the University Center into one comprehensive fee.

He said this would not impact the rates for full-time students, but may increase or decrease the amount due for

*"A lower level of reductions means higher tuition; a lower tuition increase means a higher level of reductions."*

— Judi Bailey  
NMU President

part-time students, depending on how many credit hours they are taking.

Bailey said the tuition rates had not been established yet.

The next budget meeting will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on April 17 in the Explorer Room in the University Center. Bailey said the budget will be finalized before the next meeting.

Make a difference...

**ASNMMU**

Student Government for Northern Michigan University

Getting elected couldn't be easier. Just fill out an application and your name will be placed on the election ballot.

Applications are available online at [ASNMU.org](http://ASNMU.org), or in the ASNMU Office, 1203 University Center, across from Radio X.

If you're interested in running for a position, please attend one of the following informational meetings in the ASNMU Office:

Monday, March 18  
2 or 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 19  
8 p.m.

Wednesday 20  
2 or 8 p.m.

**ASNMMU  
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Deadline for applying is  
Friday, March 22 by 5 p.m.

For more information call  
the ASNMU Office at  
227-2452, or e-mail  
[nleach@nmu.edu](mailto:nleach@nmu.edu)





## BRIEFS

## Local

## Changes arranged for downtown

MARQUETTE — Downtown Marquette is preparing for a brand new look. Renovations will begin this spring for five different projects including the expansion of the lakeshore parking lot. East Main Street will also be extended, as well as the city bike path. The Board of Light and Power will bury power lines underground to enhance the beauty of the area. The project is expected to help businesses on Lakeshore Boulevard. The \$1.7 million project will be funded through grants and the city. The dust will start flying in May.

## National

## Ashcroft plans more interviews

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Attorney General John Ashcroft announced a second phase of "voluntary interviews" with international visitors to the United States aimed at collecting information to prevent terrorism. U.S. attorneys are being directed to arrange interviews with 3,000 people who "fit the criteria of people who might have information regarding terrorism." A Justice Department source said that males age 18 to 46 who entered the country between Oct. 1, 2001, and Feb. 28, 2002, will be sought for interviews. They hold passports "from countries where al Qaeda is prevalent." The people tagged for interviews are not suspected of any criminal activities. "We are merely trying to get their assistance," Ashcroft said.

## International

## Lost Incan settlement discovered

LIMA, Peru — Explorers have found the extensive ruins of an Inca village, complete with human remains, sprawled spectacularly across a mountain in southern Peru. The ancient settlement clings to the slopes of a rugged peak in a region of the Andes Mountains where the Incas hid after the Spanish conquest. It consists of more than 100 structures, including a ridge-top truncated pyramid, ceremonial platforms and a five-mile-long channel. The settlement is 290 miles southeast of Lima and about 24 miles southwest of Machu Picchu, Peru's most famous Inca ruins and its top tourist destination. The site, a four-day walk from the nearest road, has several cylindrical, above-ground funeral towers, where elite may have been entombed.

## Weird News

## Woman jailed for biting nipple off

SINGAPORE — A Singaporean who bit off the nipple of her Indonesian maid was sentenced to five years in jail in the stiffest sentenced handed out for maid abuse in the city-state. District Judge Wong Keen Oon said that repeatedly biting the 19-year-old woman's breasts until one nipple fell off was "obviously aimed at inflicting the most extreme form of humiliation on the maid." Wong rejected the argument that chronic depression led 30-year-old Chow Yen Ping to commit cruel acts of which she was not aware. Kusmirah Mujadi, the maid, will have difficulty breastfeeding on one side in the future, and also has permanent scars all over her body from burns and cuts.

— Compiled from news sources

## Employers market jobs

BY KRISTI ARLT  
STAFF WRITER

Students looking for employment will be able to meet with possible employers over the next few weeks with the help of the JOBSearch Center.

"Studies show that the number one way employers recruit new people is job fairs and face to face kinds of interaction," JOBSearch Center director John Frick said.

The second annual Summer Job Fair, held yesterday, consisted of about 21 Marquette employers looking for students to fill part-time positions or internships for the summer, Frick said.

Senior English major Jessica Brady, an employee of the JOBSearch Center, said the student turnout in the first hour matched last years grand total.

"[The job fair] could be very beneficial if students are looking," Brady said.

Organizations such as Habitat for Humanity and Planned Parenthood also participate in the Summer Job Fair to recruit volunteers for the summer, he said.

Christie Salo, director of the Negaunee Senior Center, has participated in the Summer Job Fair both years and has had good luck hiring students.

"[The job fair] is beneficial to all of us," Salo said. "It's an excellent opportunity for students."

Senior physical geography major Nicole Ricci expected the Summer Job Fair to be bigger and is looking forward to the Upper Great Lakes Collegiate Job Fair next week.

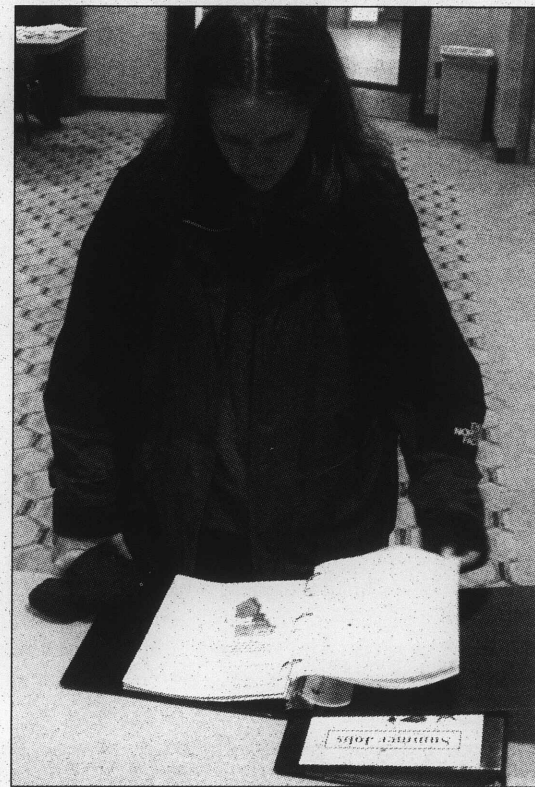
The large, general job fair for all students is the UGLC job fair from 1 to 4 p.m. next Wednesday in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center, Frick said.

The 12th annual Upper Great Lakes Collegiate Job Fair is the upper Midwest premier job fair, Frick said. It is sponsored by the seven colleges and universities in the Upper Peninsula, which include NMU, Michigan Tech, Finlandia, Lake Superior State, Gogebic, Bay de Noc and Bay Mills.

"It's open to any student from any one of those universities," he said.

With a week to go, 64 employers are signed up for the UGLC Job Fair, Frick said, and more could sign up as late as Monday.

"It's just nice to be able to get employers in one location so students have ready access to them and so employers have ready access to the pool of talent that's out there," he said.



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

Junior outdoor recreation leadership and management major Caroline Moellering looks through a binder of summer jobs from around the country at the Summer Job Fair Wednesday.

Education majors, which have more specialized majors, have their own job fair, he said. The Teacher Job Fair is from 1 to 4 p.m. April 17 in the Great Lakes Rooms in the UC.

The job fairs are all free to students.

Frick's advice to students is to wear professional business attire, bring resumes and to research potential employers.

"Employers are hiring people that will be representing their company so they want people who are well groomed [and] present a good professional first impression," Frick said.

The JOBSearch Center Web site has a list of employers participating in the job fairs and a link to their Web sites.

Several employers will be conducting on-campus interviews for internships and full-time positions after the job fair and/or later this semester, Frick said.

For more information, contact the JOBSearch Center at 227-2800.

**"[The job fair] could be very beneficial if students are looking."**

— Jessica Brady  
Senior English major

## FORECAST

• **Friday:** Cold, cloudy and blustery. Snow showers. High 20 to 25.

• **Saturday:** A 50-percent chance of snow showers. Cloudy. High 20 to 25.

• **Sunday:** Mostly cloudy. Low around 10. High 25 to 30.

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# Student Web portal online next summer

BY JESSICA HOLMAN  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A new online service is available for NMU faculty and advisers, and will be available to students this summer.

The Campus Pipeline Web portal, my.nmu.edu, is a secure series of Web pages designed for audiences within Northern, such as current students, faculty and staff, said Sheila Etalamaki, assistant vice president of Administrative Information Technology.

"The existing university home page, www.nmu.edu, will become primarily for outside audiences," Etalamaki said. "This Web page has been serving both purposes and audiences, but will become more focused on external audience."

Many of the links currently on

this page will be moved to my.nmu.edu.

"Ideally, it will be so useful that it becomes the preferred page for accessing university Web information," Etalamaki said.

The Web portal requires the user's e-mail identification and password. A personal identification number is not needed.

When fully functional, the Web portal will be customized for the different user groups on campus. Currently, only WebForFaculty&Advisors is available. It provides access to the Student Information System for viewing student record information for advisees and about the students enrolled in the faculty's courses. It will be used for on-line grading later this semester, Etalamaki said.

"I particularly like it as an adviser because I can pull up the

unofficial transcript of my advisees and be able to advise them more accurately," said Timothy Compton, head of the Modern Languages and Literatures Department.

WebForStudents, which can access the Student Information System for viewing and updating student record information and course registration, should be available this summer.

"My.nmu.edu could be made available for students any time," Etalamaki said. "However, currently only the communications aspects of the portal — targeted messages and groups — would

be new. The biggest advantage to students will be when WebForStudents is rolled out."

At my.nmu.edu, anyone can currently access some general information, like frequently asked questions and e-mail precautions for checking e-mail within the Web portal.

The main secure page can be personalized to receive news and links to outside Web sources. Additional pages include the user's course schedule and links to Solar, WebCT and Stars. Users will also be able to check their e-mail on the Web portal.

There is a function within the secure pages of my.nmu.edu for "groups." Any organization on campus could request to be set up as a group, and its membership would have its own chat, message board, calendar and news.

WebForEmployees is also in

the works, Etalamaki said. It will provide access to the Human Resources System for viewing and updating personal data.

The Web portal was upgraded with the newest software in February. The version had several significant improvements from the first version installed in December, Etalamaki said, but extensive work was needed regarding problems and documentation, since NMU was one of the first schools to install it.

There is still work to be done before the Web portal is complete.

Etalamaki said many people will be involved in deciding what will be useful.

"We'll probably have a pilot group of students use it and give us constructive criticism before it's publicized to the whole student body," she said.



Etalamaki

# 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

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



# Summer laptop charge for students eliminated

BY KRISTI ARLT  
STAFF WRITER

Students who wish to keep their laptops during the summer will no longer have to pay a \$250 deposit.

NMU's new policy states that students currently enrolled and registered for fall classes can now bring their IBM Thinkpad home for the summer without extra costs, Associate Vice President of Finance and Planning Gavin Leach said.

"We're building on the trust of students, and I'm confident that it will work," Leach said.

It's a big benefit for students as well as the administration, he said.

This eliminates the need for the administration to collect the fee, gather the laptops and to store them, Leach said.

Students can use their com-

puters over the summer and not have to worry about coming up with \$250 in March or April, he said.

"We want students to have and use their laptops," Leach said. "It's worth trying for a year."

Sophomore Spanish major Lacie Sidell said she had to pay the summer laptop fee last year.

"I didn't mind because I realized that we were basically borrowing these computers," Sidell said.

"I think it's great that we don't have to pay this summer."

The location of all university-issued laptops during the summer will be kept in check, Leach said.

If for any reason a student drops out of NMU, they must return their laptop as soon as possible.

The laptops will be need to be returned in a timely manner in order to get them ready for redistributing to other students, he said.

This new policy is long overdue, senior secondary education health major Michelle St. Onge said.

"Obviously if a student is returning in the fall they're going to bring back their laptop," she said. "Getting rid of the summer fee just makes sense."

Laptops are university property, and Leach said keeping them without returning would be considered theft.

He said if there are problems with the new policy, it will be reevaluated, but the administration is confident that it will work.



Leach

## Job Openings

The North Wind is now accepting applications for the following positions for the Fall 2002 semester:

- Assistant Business Manager
- Sales Manager
- Sales Representative
- Secretary
- Ad Designer
- Delivery Specialist

Please submit resume for the Assistant Business Manager and Sales Manager Positions. Resumes and applications can be picked up and dropped off in 2310 University Center. Call 227 - 1855 with questions.



# TODAY!

7:30 p.m.

Great Lakes Rooms

NMU Students Free  
Non-Students \$2

NAE  
Presents

Alexandra Chase





EDITORIAL

Increase tuition, don't compromise quality

With the current state of Michigan's economy, it is no surprise that universities such as NMU must undergo budget cuts. NMU has had the opportunity to pare down its full-time staff in the last few years due the retirement of individuals in high-paying non-administrative positions. With the new budget cuts, administration and service positions, along with student employees, may be reduced. Student employment while attending a university is an educational experience, and often a necessity for financial survival. Student employees are a crucial part of day-to-day operations at this university, eliminating those positions increases the workload of other employees on campus. Depending upon the model chosen, graduate assistants and adjunct faculty positions may also be eliminated. Furthermore, full-time faculty may be replaced by graduate assistants and adjunct faculty. While adjunct professors and graduate assistants are an important part of the educational experience, the expertise of the Ph.D.-holding professors is irreplaceable. Raising tuition 8.5 percent or \$425 a year is a small price to pay to keep class sizes low. The teacher-student relationships which are facilitated in small classrooms are priceless. Eliminating any positions is not the answer, considering we are trying to increase enrollment to 10,400 students by 2005. Teaching is one of the most underpaid and under appreciated professions in the country. Eliminating instructional positions should not be an option when trying to make budget cuts. Shortchanging educators also shortchanges students. Paying a higher price for a lower quality education is not something anyone planned on when choosing to attend Northern. Students need to accept the maximum tuition increase, and administrators need to find ways to make budget cuts without reducing employees at any level.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student angered by letter to the editor

I felt dejected after reading last week's letter to the editor, "Reader responds to column about Yates," written by Greg Butler.

Responsibilities of Andrea Yates' family and caregivers are the theme of Mosier's article; however, Butler never mentions this topic. The substance of his letter is that the children are better off dead because this outcome favors natural selection and his own pocketbook.

Evidently, Butler has never encountered victims of child abuse who go on to become contributing members of society. He also fails to realize that he is actually endorsing what Andrea Yates did.

I am upset with The North Wind staff that published this letter. This is not a question of free speech.

Many letters are sent to the paper, but based on some criteria just a few are printed each week. Factual correctness, decent structure, clarity of theme and substance should be cornerstones of such a criterion.

I believe Butler's letter was deliberately published for its shock value. Butler steeps the letter with intentional grammatical errors and misspellings like motha and shyeet.

Will my letter get published,

North Wind staff, or aren't my ideas dumb enough? Please try to remember that you are running a newspaper, not the Jerry Springer Show.

Jeff Szymanski  
 junior, biochemistry

Counselor responds to Butler's opinion

I want to respond to the remarks made by Greg Butler in his letter about Andrea Yates.

Mr. Butler wrote that her children would not have had acceptable lives because the psychological damage inflicted on them would have been too great.

I am a psychologist at the NMU Counseling Center. For almost 20 years, I have met with approximately 100 students per year. A significant minority has had serious deficits or traumas in the past.

I have worked with students who had no reliable or helpful caretaker during their childhood. Some of these had parents who frequently abused them emotionally, as well as physically and/or sexually.

Most of these students enjoyed their college friends, had warm involvement with boyfriends or girlfriends, did well in school and had hopeful plans for their careers and their lives.

Don't underestimate us

humans, including yourself. All over the world there is immense suffering and immense joy. From ashes spring flowers. We are amazing. Surviving is important.

John MacDevitt  
 NMU Counselor

Savera reprimands behavior on shuttle

The S.S. Wildcat (Safety Shuttle) is not meant for students to party. There is no drinking on the shuttle; it's not meant for a dating service or a transportation of any drugs, including alcohol.

The program is intended to bring people who have been drinking a safe, free ride home.

When people do not follow simple rules, respect other riders, follow a no-drug policy on the shuttle and respect the shuttle and driver, it shows the maturity level of our campus.

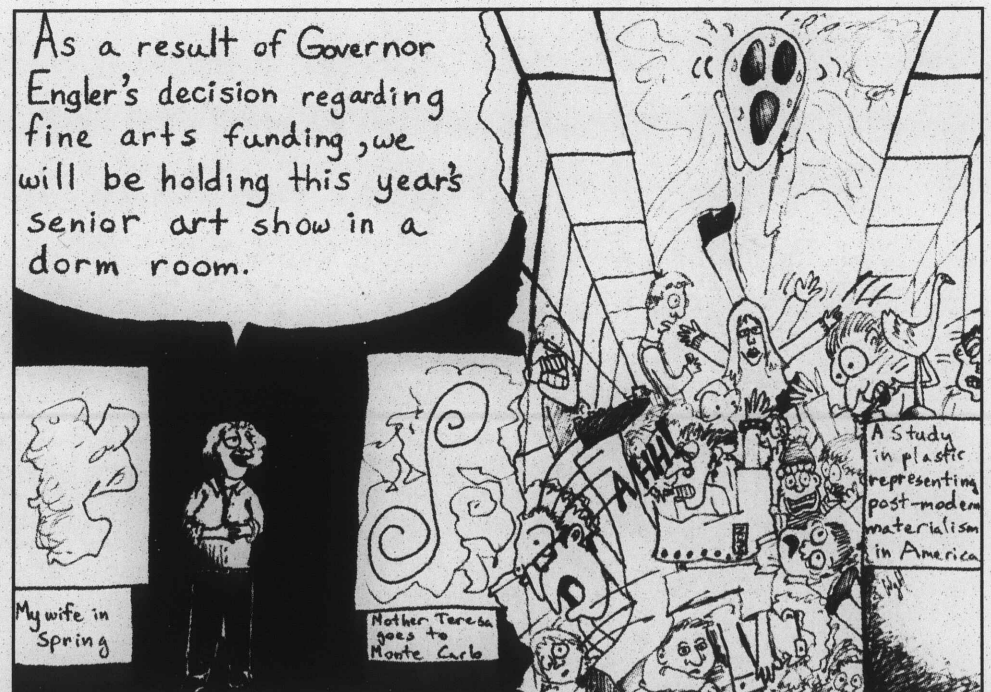
If people would like to see this type of program advance for our benefits, please act in a courteous manner to all the rules of riding on the shuttle.

A majority of NMU students understand the concept of the shuttle and we thank you for acting respectfully, but no one should show any disrespect.

Students who act incorrectly will be kicked off immediately

Please see LETTERS on Page 7

William Holland  
 opinion@thenorthwind.org





LETTERS

Continued from Page 6

and if this negative behavior keeps up the shuttle will stop running.

Alan Savera  
senior, marketing

Junior defends Southern women

Recently there has been controversy on campus. Posters for "minority" groups were torn down and there was an article in The North Wind titled "Dirty South taints images of women."

I am not from Michigan. I spent middle school in a town where the KKK still flourished and high school in a town where "white" was the minority. I also spent a decent amount of time in the "Dirty South," though I never heard it called that. I have spent time around just about every stereotype there is. It amazes and disgusts me to find columns such as the one titled, "Dirty South taints images of women."

Mosier depicts women of the South as sexual objects that are bad for womens fight for equal rights. Southern women are not objects, they are opinionated, independent people. It is not just women

of the South that are starting to not care what other people think and starting to do what they want to do. Sexuality is no longer a thing to be ashamed of. Women are beginning to rejoice in their sexuality and to enjoy it as women may never have before. Perhaps that idea has not yet invaded the U.P., but I am sure the people of the U.P. cannot be completely naive to what is happening in the rest of the country.

I would expect to see a narrow-minded column like this in a high school newspaper, but not in college. The people who tore down the posters have a very narrow-minded view. They, at least, are not voices that stand for the school. Their opinions are not widely heard. The voices of the writers of NMU's newspaper are heard much more widely.

Is it not narrow minded to judge others without really knowing what is going on?

Anyone can lay their paradigm over the world and judge as they see fit. Only those who work at it can look at the world without their own views tainting everything they see.

Kat Moore  
junior, secondary ed.

Walk to erase suffering

STAFF COLUMN



by Mary Ann Cancilla

Every year the National Multiple Sclerosis Society holds several walks throughout the country to benefit people suffering from MS. On April 28, the walk takes place here in the Superior Dome. To raise money to support research on MS, you must get sponsored to walk by asking people to donate money for the distance or time that you walk. Fliers with information about the walk are located in businesses around Marquette.

MS is a disease that affects the Central Nervous System (brain and spinal cord). It involves decreased nerve function associated with the formation of scars on the covering of nerve cells. This results in the slowing or blocking of transmissions of nerve impulses leading to various symptoms.

MS is a debilitating disease, and those who are currently battling or may become infected with the disease need help. Currently there is no cure for MS and no known causes. Research to find a cure is critical. One person out of 1,000 suffers from MS in this country. In Wisconsin, there is a higher incidence, one out of every 500. Researchers believe this may be due to the colder climate of Wisconsin.

Last year my brother John was diagnosed with MS at the

age of 35. The same brother who taught me how to play basketball, drive a stick shift and who was around to help me learn how to walk might possibly not be able to do these things some day.

People with MS may experience weakness, paralysis, dysfunctional movement, numbness, tingling, vision loss, eye discomfort, decreased coordination, dizziness, decreased memory, difficulty speaking and fatigue.

Remember how it feels when you fall asleep on your arm and when you wake up and it goes numb and begins to tingle? Imagine that one day you wake up and your feet and legs feel this way, only it doesn't go away for days or weeks, or perhaps even months. Furthermore, imagine that you have no idea when this will happen — sometimes its there and sometimes it's not.

Perhaps now you have an

idea of what a person with MS may be feeling like.

Currently there is only medication available that slows the progression of the disease. Right now doctors and researchers are even unsure of how it is caused.

It is believed that MS may be caused by environmental factors, since higher incidences are reported in both Northern Europe and the Northern United States. Other beliefs are that it may run in families.

I asked you earlier to imagine how it feels to have a few of the symptoms of a person with MS. Now imagine how it feels to have a loved one suffer from this disease. Think of what you might feel like if you didn't know for certain if someone you loved would be able to walk 10 to 20 years from now. Or, ponder the possibility that one day they wouldn't be able to smile at you.

Please take one day out of a year to participate in something that can affect thousands of people every day for the rest of their lives — it's simple. Walk a few laps around the dome, and think about the people your helping out there that cannot even do that, and do it for them.

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

SOUND OFF

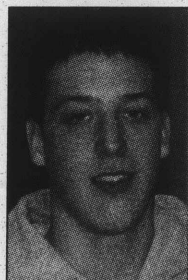
— Compiled by Dan Grimm

Is low tuition or a low student-to-faculty ratio more important to you?



Alison Granlund  
sophomore, business mgt.

"Low tuition, because I am always short on money!"



Matt Strugar-Fritsch  
freshman, undeclared

"Low tuition, because it's not the number of teachers, it's the quality of their work that's important."



Maria Gibson  
senior, elementary education

"Low student-to-faculty ratio, because I like smaller classes!"



Marina Dupler  
junior, speech communications

"Definitely a low-student-to-faculty ratio. Personal attention can be a big factor in success."



Richard Cox  
freshman, philosophy

"Low tuition, because if you live in Marquette you are probably poor."



# Program offers advice for discussing sexuality

BY JEN WAINWRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

Planned Parenthood Northern Michigan offered public programs and resources during the month of March about emergency contraception and parents talking to their kids about sex.

To mark Parenting Awareness Month, the PPNM Education Department staff will give a free program called "When Sex is the Subject" tonight.

The program is from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in PPNM's Marquette health center at 1219 N. Third Street.

"When Sex is the Subject" is directed toward parents of 10- to 14-year-olds.

The information given will help parents start discussions with their children about puberty and sexuality.

Parents will also learn about

how to discuss important issues, including alcohol, drugs and AIDS.

Criminal justice major Eric Curtis, who is the father of a three-year-old daughter, said this program sounds like something he would look into.

"When my daughter gets older, it's nice to know there are programs to help parents talk to their kids about tough subjects," Curtis said.

PPNM also held a free program, "Emergency Contraception: Back up Your Birth Control," earlier this week.

PPNM and a coalition of medical groups and women's health advocates have launched a campaign to put emergency contraception into women's hands.

Available only by prescription, emergency contraception prevents pregnancy if taken within 72 hours; it does not terminate

an established pregnancy or harm a developing fetus.

The emergency contraceptive will not work if a woman is already pregnant.

Ellen Rabe, Clinical Assistant at PPNM, said this is the nation's best-kept secret.

Rabe said EC is a safe back-up method for women in case a condom breaks, or their usual birth control is weakened by antibiotics.

"Planned Parenthood believes every woman should have EC in their medicine cabinet just in case," Rabe said. "I think it should be offered over the counter."

More information on the emergency contraceptive is available at [www.backupyourbirthcontrol.org](http://www.backupyourbirthcontrol.org).

For more information on any of the workshops, call 225-5070, extension 23.

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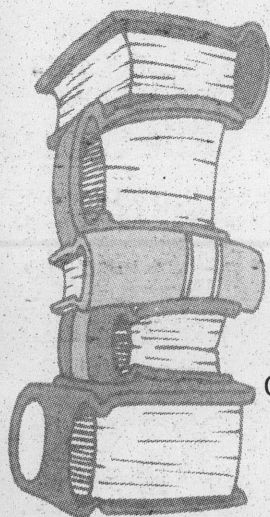
Mon.-Thurs. 9-6  
Fri. 9-8 • Sat. 9-3

### ALL Campus Tutoring (ACT)

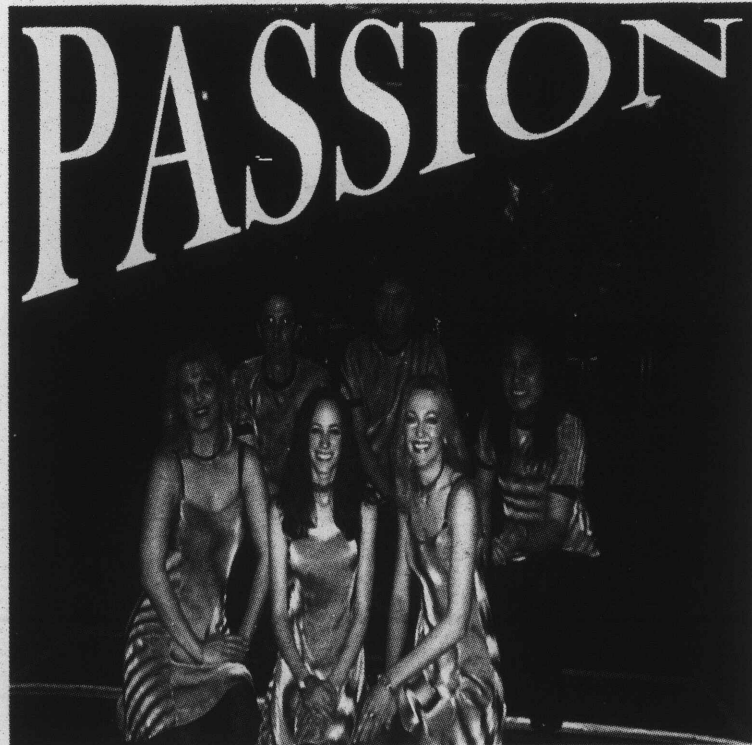
is accepting applications for tutors and receptionists, to work an average of 2-10 hours per week, \$5.75-\$6 per hour.

#### Applicants must:

- Be current NMU students, at junior level (some exceptions are possible)
- Have a minimum 3.0 cumulative GPA, and B+ grade in course(s) to be tutored
- Possess excellent communication skills and interest in helping others.



Applications available at All Campus Tutoring, 225 Jamrich, the Academic and Career Advisement Center, 208 Cohodas, or by e-mailing [act@nmu.edu](mailto:act@nmu.edu)  
Application deadline Friday 4/5/02



### Interested in a music entertainment career?

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**CAMPUS NOTES**

**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 Sunday.

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 for non-students. They can also be purchased in advance from the International Affairs Office in 203 Cohodas.

**German classic film series shown**

The German Classic Film

Series at Northern Michigan University continues tonight with *The Captain from Köpenick*.

The 93-minute film, a 1956 comedy directed by Helmut Käutner, has English subtitles and will be shown at 6 p.m. in 203 Jamrich Hall. The public is invited to attend and no admission will be charged.

Call Carol Strauss at 227-2940 for more information on the German Classic Film Series.

**Local scholarship offered to women**

The American Association of University Women, Marquette Branch is accepting scholarship applications for the 2002 fall semester.

The \$400 scholarship is awarded to an NMU undergraduate woman who demonstrates financial need, has clear scholastic and career goals and plans on taking at least six credits during the fall semester.

Applications and a detailed

list of guidelines are available from the NMU Office of Financial Aid and from the Student Service Center in Cohodas.

Applications must be submitted to AAUW by June 1. Call Kathy Davis at 228-4197 for more information.

**Award-winning writer visits NMU**

Award-winning novelist and poet Diane Glancy will read from her works during a public presentation at 7 p.m. tonight in the Pioneer Rooms in the University Center.

A book signing will follow her presentation.

Glancy's visit is sponsored by the NMU English Department, the Center for Native American Studies and the Native American Student Association. It is funded by the King Chavez Parks Initiative for visiting professors. Call Melissa Hearn at 227-1633 for more information.

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## Things are a little different in Texas

At one time, Texas was another country, separate from the United States. Some people think it still is. When it comes to crime, things are different in Texas.

There are some similarities to other states; the nightly news is littered with terrible happenings from within the state. Murder, rape and theft all happen in Texas, just as they do across the country. Babies are left in garbage cans. Cars are stolen. As desensitized as we as Americans are, none of this is shocking.

Unlike many other places, however, a number of stories about Texans appear on the national news because they are so out of the ordinary.

Texas has a lot of extreme situations. This is illustrated most recently the Andrea Yates case and the Enron scandal. Last week, a woman was arrested for the death of a man that she hit with her car — she kept driving after hitting him and left him draped in her windshield to die. A while back, a man was dragged to death behind a truck in a racially motivated crime.

And almost everyone knows that Waco is in Texas.

Texas has a reputation for odd crimes because it has the second largest population in the United States, with over 21 million residents — that means there are 21 million chances for some attention-starved idiot to make the news doing something stupid or unthinkable, second only to California.

Stick 21 million people into any place and bad things are bound to happen. While Texas is second only to Alaska in size, that is a high concentration of people in one area. Houston and Dallas are cities that are really starting to boom. Obviously, with more people there is more opportunity to hear about bad news.

It's difficult to determine whether Texas is a melting pot of mentally unstable individuals, or if seems that way because there is a larger pool of people to choose from.

Each day, the number of potential crazies grows rapidly in the Lone Star State, with the population increasing nearly 23 percent in the past 10 years. Given the birth and death rates and new people moving to the state, the population of Texas increased by 555 people everyday in 1999.

There are pockets of wealth in the state, with both very rich and very poor areas. Texas has the third highest poverty rate in the United States, which is important when you factor in the heat. All of these people are in a big oven in Texas, and one can assume that not everyone can afford the luxuries of air conditioners or swimming pools to stay cool when the temperature rises.

The sweltering heat is enough to make even the most patient person irritable. When the temperature is near 100 degrees and the humidity is nearly the same, you sweat walking to the mailbox.

The heat in Texas pushes people who are clinging to their sanity over the edge, and makes sane people walk the line. It's no wonder Texas has a large population in state institutions and executes the most people by death penalty.

While the warmer weather would be a welcome change from the snow and cold of Marquette, it may not be worth it. With 21 million people and nearly unbearable temperatures, I certainly don't want to mess with Texas.

### FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY CHRIS MOSIER

## Art students increase Mac awareness

BY TOM MURPHY  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

Having to wait in a long line the first week of school simply to receive a computer that will only collect dust in the corner of a room is what many art majors have to deal with when it comes to purchasing an Northern Michigan University-issued IBM ThinkPad.

The first ever MacWeek is being presented by Random Acts of Artists.

MacWeek is a week of events pertaining to the awareness about art and the Macintosh platform and it's senior graphic communication major Melissa Matuscak said.

Matuscak said MacWeek was developed in order to create awareness among the student body of art students who use the Macintosh

platform instead of the NMU-issued IBM laptops. A series of events were held this week.

Tonight, Professor Daric Christian's artwork will be presented at Emma Joe's Coffee House at 7 p.m.

"Professor Christian is one of the art students' favorite professors," said Kim Monteaux, a senior graphic communication and electronic imaging major. "He really inspires the students. It's going to be really nice to see his work presented."

RAOA is organizing an art students and Mac rights rally outside of Cohodas tomorrow at 11:30 a.m.

"Students can come out and show their support for the art program," Matuscak said.

Monteaux said that MacWeek is not about protesting laptops, but to spread awareness throughout the university about art and art students' needs.

"The art department is so large — it is the second largest department at this university," Monteaux said. "The university

**"There has to be a way that the university can accommodate the art students."**

— Melissa Matuscak  
senior, graphic communication



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

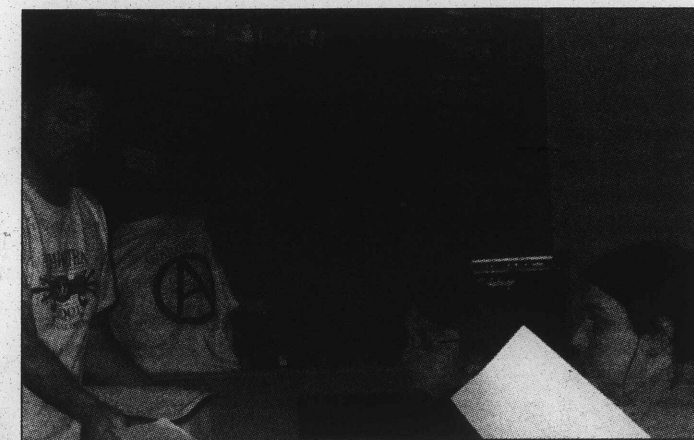
Senior electronic imaging and graphic communication major Kim Monteaux and junior graphic communication major Kaylen Williams listen to John Frick, the director of JOBSearch, as he presents a résumé workshop for art majors on Monday in the Backroom in the University Center.

should think more about the art students."

Matuscak said she thinks there should be a choice for art students whether they wish to receive an NMU issued laptop or not.

"There has to be a way that the university can accommodate the art students," Matuscak said.

"The art world revolves



Dan Grimm/NW

Senior graphic communications major Christine Matzka listens as senior electronic imaging major Brent Wegscheid gives a presentation on MacWeek on Monday in the University Center.

around Macs, and that's what the art students use. Students should not have to pay for a laptop they don't use."

Monteaux said that the idea for MacWeek came up in December and the project got rolling in January.

"Our club (RAOA) wanted to do something for the student body," Monteaux said. "There has never been a week for art students in the past, so we think this idea is a successful one. Hopefully next year it will be bigger."



Dan Grimm/NW

Sophomore network computing major B.J. Ash and senior electronic imaging major Brent Wegscheid learn facts about Macintosh computers' memory and features at a MacWeek meeting.

## Author talks on campus

### CONVERSATION WITH

Author Diane Glancy

Traveling from Macalester University in St. Paul, Minn., award-winning writer, poet and teacher Diane Glancy will be speaking and reading some of her works at 7 p.m. tonight in the Pioneer Rooms of the University Center.

Glancy, who is of Cherokee and German/English descent, has been honored with numerous awards including the American Book Award, Minnesota Book Award for Poetry and North American Indian Prose Award.

"The Mask Maker," "Flutie," "Pushing the Bear," "The Voice That Was in Travel" and "Firesticks" are among the works that Glancy has written. Glancy will also be holding a book signing after her presentation tonight.

Yesterday morning, *Diversions* Editor Yonika Willis had breakfast with Glancy and learned more about her writing style and career.

**What do you want the faculty, staff and students to get out of your presentations?**

Glancy: I hope to give them impact of another voice — a voice of somebody who brings perspective and experience and then learning to trust it once you begin to find it. I always require my students to go to readings in my classes. You just get something by hearing other people speak and it broadens experiences.

**How did you get involved with writing?**

Glancy: Even as a child, I remember making marks in my books and even getting in trouble for it. There was always something important about writing to me; it was a reality or authority. I was on the newspaper in high school.

I loved journalism so I went to

the University of Missouri to study journalism. I took a creative writing class in poetry and I knew that it was something I wanted to do.

**How has teaching affected your own writing?**

Glancy: It gets in the way of writing because teaching an academic class is very demanding. Keeping up with reading, teaching and grading papers is very demanding.

I am also the faculty chair of the multicultural club at Macalester and the department chair of English.

Sometimes I'm at the office from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., so when is there time to write? I write on Saturday mornings and a lot of mornings, and even when I travel, I write. I also try to write as much as I can over breaks.

**How would you describe your teaching style?**

Glancy: My classes are taught as a community. We always sit in a circle. I always have very small classes. When silence happens, I let it, because often you don't know what to say when you open these books.

Students tend to think that they will have a natural experience and often times the books we read are filled with alcoholism and poverty.

Right now I am teaching Native American literature and creative writing. We have discussions in class. I talk to them as though they were one of me and make learning for them a process of discovery. I also have the students write and share their own stories.

**What style of writing do you prefer?**

Glancy: I prefer writing in general. Each element has its own special appeal.

What I do more than anything is the novella, which is often just little sections because I do not have much time to write. I am working on a book right now about Sacajawea. It turned out to be a cross-general piece written in second person. I like to write in all

genres.

**Where do you get your inspiration for your pieces?**

Glancy: I get it from everywhere. Just living and remembering — that's one reason I love to travel. Whatever I have written I have to be on the land.

One of my books, "Flutie," is about a young native woman who was so shy she couldn't speak. I remember seeing books written on shyness in Oklahoma, so I went back to Western Oklahoma on two different trips and sat out on the land and read about it.

When I was working on "Fishing the Bear," about the trail of tears, I drove the entire 900 miles of the trail. I do actual research too, but so much research for me is in migration. The movement over the road and passing over the ground are where I always find voices.

**Is there a favorite place that you have that you like to write at?**

Glancy: Every place. I will usually drive late at night in the summer and write in the mornings and drive more at night for 10 hours and take notes while driving. I like to write on the road.

**Who are the writers who have inspired and influenced your own writing style?**

Glancy: There are a lot of them. The Bible because it is so repetitious and has old English rhythms. I love Jamaica Kincaid's "Autobiography of my Mother." I enjoy Faulkner and Native writers—Gerald Vizenor who has been very influential to me, although I can't copy what he does, he is very prolific and experimental.

**Do you have a favorite author or book?**

Glancy: No, there are too many. I like all the classics. In my classes I have my students read The Best American Poetry and Essays of 2001. I find them and trust them and lean a lot towards them in my writing classes.

**What tips would you offer to aspiring writers?**

Glancy: Don't give up.



**Today, March 21**

*Film:* "The Captain of Köpenick," a German film with English subtitles, at 6 p.m. in JXJ 203.

*Film:* "Bananas" (PG-13) at 7 and 10 p.m. in JXJ 102.

*Comedian:* Alexandra McHale will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms in the UC.

*Speaker:* Novelist and poet Diane Glancy will be performing in the Pioneer Rooms of the UC. A book signing will follow.

*Workshop:* All Campus Tutoring presents "Study Skills" workshop from 10 to 11 a.m. in JXJ 225.

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

*Workshop:* "When Sex is the Subject," a free workshop targeted toward parents of 10- to 14-year-olds, will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Planned Parenthood at 1219 N. Third St.

*Art presentation:* A presentation of the artwork of Daric Christian will be held at 7 p.m. at Emma Joes Coffee House.

**Friday, March 22**

*Colloquium:* A psychology colloquium will be held from 3 to 4:15 p.m. in 167 Gries Hall. Call 227-2935 for more information.

Applications for running in the ASNMU election are due in the ASNMU Office in the UC. by 5 p.m.

*Rally:* There will be an art student rally, and the Mac right event, at 11:30 a.m. at Cohodas.

*Performance:* Gaelic Storm will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms in the UC.

**Saturday, March 23**

Writing Proficiency Exam

*Breakfast:* Boy Scouts of America Troop 356 will be holding a pancake breakfast and silent auction from 8 a.m. to noon at the Marquette Moose Lodge. Call Barb Dupras at 942-7620 for more information.

*Review Session:* Area health educators can attend a review session for the Certified Health Education Specialist exam from 9 a.m. to noon in room 242 in the PEIF. Call Mary Jane Tremethick at 227-1136 for

more information.

*Film:* "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" (PG) at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

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

**Sunday, March 24**

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

*Food Fest:* The All Nations Club will hold its International Food Fest from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. in the commons area of the Jacobetti Center. Tickets are \$5 for the public and free for NMU students.

*Film:* "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" (PG) at 6 and 9:30 p.m. in JXJ 102.

*Flute-Guitar Concert:* Elda Tate will play the flute and Carol McAnulty will play the guitar during a performance at 3 p.m. in JXJ 103.

**Monday, March 25**

*Survey:* The North Wind readership survey will be distributed via e-mail.

*Workshop:* All Campus Tutoring presents "Choosing Your Major/Loving Your Career" workshop from 3 to 4 p.m. in JXJ 225.

**Wednesday, March 27**

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

*Job Fair:* The Upper Great Lakes Collegiate Job Fair will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms in the UC.

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

*Bach's Lunch:* 12:10 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre foyer. Music students and faculty share their musical talent in a mini-concert format.

**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](mailto:news@thenorthwind.org)

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## HOCKEY REVIEW CCHA SUPER SIX TOURNAMENT

# Season ends without tournament bid

BY TOM MURPHY  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The Northern Michigan University Wildcat hockey team's season came to an end on Saturday as the Michigan State University Spartans defeated the Wildcats, 2-1, in the semi-finals of the CCHA Super Six Championship tournament in Detroit.

NMU head coach Rick Comley said that he has probably never been involved with a hockey game that had so many anecdotes.

Comley and MSU head coach Ron Mason go back a long way. Comley played college hockey at Lake Superior State University under Mason.

After his playing days were over, Comley joined Mason's coaching staff. After just one year as assistant, Comley took over as head coach of the Lakers and Mason moved on to Bowling Green State University.

Mason went on to coach MSU in 1979 and has been there ever since. Comley came to NMU in 1976 and has also been here ever since.

Both coaches have had illustrious careers that include national championships, conference championships, and coach of the year awards. At the end of this season Mason is stepping down from the MSU head coaching position as the win-



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

**Senior center Chad Theuer had two points during last weekend's CCHA Super Six Tournament. Northern lost to Michigan State, 2-1, in their last game of the season.**

ningest college hockey coach in North America.

An article in the Detroit News on March 8 said that Comley was the top candidate to replace Mason as head coach.

"If anything is going to happen it will happen soon," Comley said. "An awful lot is still undecided."

In Saturday's game the Spartans (18-6-4 CCHA, 27-8-5 overall) jumped out to a

1-0 lead early in the first period. They held their lead throughout the period.

At 3:08 of the second period, sophomore right wing Alex Sawruk tied the game for the Wildcats (16-10-2 CCHA, 26-12-2 overall). But that would be all that MSU junior goaltender Ryan Miller would allow.

Miller, the CCHA Player of the Year, made 23 saves against the Wildcats. The

Spartans scored the game-winner at 16:29 of the second period

"It was a hard fought game," Comley said. "Scoring was obviously going to be a key."

For the Wildcats, sophomore goaltender Craig Kowalski made 39 saves on the night.

"I thought Craig played outstanding," Comley said.

The game marked the last time that Comley and Mason will meet as opposing coaches.

"It was emotional and special," Comley said. "We've been friends for 36 years; we've had a lot of great battles."

On Friday, the Wildcats defeated the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, 3-1, to advance to the semifinals. NMU junior center Chris Gobert recorded his second career hat trick, scoring all three Wildcat goals.

"It was a good game, very similar to the battles we've had in the past with Notre Dame," Comley said. "We worked our tails off; it was a very physical game."

The Irish took the lead, 1-0, at 18:55 in the first period. At 17:37 of the second period, Gobert got the Wildcats on the board. The score was tied 1-1 at the end of two periods.

*Please see HOCKEY on Page 16*

## SWIMMING REVIEW NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

# NMU swimmers finish 11th at Nationals

BY DAVE MOSS  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

NMU finished 11th out of 42 teams at the NCAA Division II championships in Orlando last week with ten of NMU's 11 women earning All American or Honorable Mention honors.

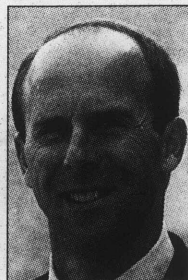
The competition took place last Wednesday through Saturday.

Each day, preliminaries were held in the morning with finals in the afternoon. The top 16 in each event came back for the finals.

Truman State had a repeat victory with 733 points, followed by Drury with 548 and Westchester with 434. NMU had 104 points.

"The teams in the top three were the ones with the most veteran swimmers," head swimming and diving coach Chris Coraggio said.

Several athletes advanced to the finals Wednesday afternoon for NMU, including freshman Dena Quick, who finished fourth in the 50 freestyle, senior Kate Richter who finished ninth in three-meter diving, and the 200 medley relay team, which finished 11th.



Coraggio

The 200 freestyle relay team advanced to the finals on Thursday and finished fifth. The 400 medley relay team was 14th in the finals.

Sophomore Jill Bren finished 13th in the finals for the 100 backstroke and Richter took ninth in one-meter diving on Friday.

On Saturday, Quick advanced to the finals and finished 13th in the 100 freestyle. The 400 freestyle relay finished 15th.

"It was a very fast, quality meet," Coraggio said.

He said it was the most competitive Division II Nationals he has seen in his eight years of involvement at that level. Eleven

athletes this year was the largest team Coraggio took from Northern in his four years as coach.

Ten NMU athletes received either All-American honors or Honorable Mention All-American Honors. Quick earned All-American Honors in the 50 freestyle.

The 200 freestyle relay team made up of freshman Jamie Lewis, freshman Sam Pechek, sophomore Shelly Ruspakka and Quick earned All-American honors for their fifth place finish.

Three NMU athletes earned Honorable Mention All-American Honors as individuals, including Bren in the 100 back-

stroke, Quick in the 100 freestyle and Richter in one- and three-meter diving.

Bren, Quick, Lewis and junior Katie Worley earned Honorable Mention for both the 200 and 400 medley relays.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Quick, Worley, Pechek and junior Kristy Vermillion and the 800 freestyle relay team made up of Pechek, Vermillion, freshman Larisa Graham and sophomore Patti Wegner earned Honorable Mention.

Coraggio said younger athletes had a good experience at the national level, and will become a foundation for teams in the future.





Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW Senior Lea Karavias and the Wildcats won the GLIAC conference competition this season.

SWIMMING AND DIVING SEASON REVIEW

# Winning season ends on high note

BY DAVE MOSS  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The Northern Michigan University swimming and diving team wrapped up a winning season after the NCAA Division II Championships last week.

In dual meets, Northern finished the season with a record of 8-5. They placed fourth out of 19 schools at the Notre Dame Invitational in December, where most of the teams were Division I schools.

This year marked the team's fifth consecutive GLIAC title.

Eleven athletes from NMU traveled to Orlando, Fla., for Nationals, and placed 11th in the nation. Of those eleven, ten became All-Americans or Honorable Mention All-Americans.

"The seniors did a fine job providing leadership for the team this year," head swimming and diving coach Chris Coraggio said.

The juniors also stepped up to assume leadership roles.

"It was good to see them take more responsibility," Coraggio said.

Coraggio said the team was also characterized by growth and maturity this year. He said half of the athletes on the team were in their first year.

He said it was heartening for him to see their growth as individuals and a team this year. Their growth and maturity was evident to Coraggio when a relay team had a false start at the conference meet. The team responded well and did not let it set them back.

"They banded together and showed increased maturity," Coraggio said.

Winning the conference was the high point of the season for coach Coraggio.

He also said that qualifying 11 swimmers for Nationals and finishing fourth at Notre Dame were large successes for the team.

"We came together really well at (the GLIAC championships)," senior captain Laura Curran said.

The team is only anticipating two senior swimmers and one senior diver who will not return next year.

Coraggio is looking forward to this year's group playing the foundation for next years squad.

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON REVIEW

## Team goals fulfilled by successful season

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The 2001-02 women's basketball season gave the Wildcats the opportunity to achieve their goal of overachieving as a team.

NMU came into the season ranked 12th in the USA Today/ESPN/WBCA Division II Top 25 Preseason Poll.

Early in the season, the women set high standards — to win a GLIAC conference championship and to advance to the NCAA tournament.

Going into the Christmas break road series, the 'Cats were 5-2 and already had one big conference win against Lake Superior State under their belts.

Despite the tough road trip,

NMU was able to come home with a record of 8-3. They then went on to defeat Findlay and Hillsdale within two days of arriving in Marquette.

NMU also overcame key injuries to senior guard Marisa DellAngelo and junior forward Elena Keranen.

Starting in February, the push to make the GLIAC tournament became key.

A season highlight for head coach Mike Geary was the extra effort his team made to make it into the tournament.

"We had a seven-game winning streak in a critical time where we needed wins," Geary said.

NMU finished the regular season No. 2 in the GLIAC North,

earning a spot in the conference tournament. They met with Ashland University in overtime on Feb. 28.

"We knew what we had to do, and we did it," senior guard Leigh Ann Dalton said.

A four-point run with 1:49 left in OT clinched the win for Northern and granted them a chance to play in the semi-final game on March 1, where they lost to Hillsdale, 60-57.

The win against Ashland was a season highlight for

DellAngelo.

"The win was so important because it basically granted us a seat in the national tournament," DellAngelo said.

DellAngelo also had some success of her own, collecting several GLIAC Player of the Week accolades, and eventually being named GLIAC Player of the Year.

Northern ended their season by earning an at-large bid to the NCAA Great Lakes Regional Tournament where they met with Northern Kentucky.

Poor shooting ended the 'Cats run at a regional title, but the team still achieved their goal of making it to the tournament.

"It felt like our hard work paid off," sophomore forward Tracy

Kapela said.

With four seniors leaving this year, Geary said the talent will be hard to replace.

"I am looking forward to the returning players playing well and blending in the recruits," Geary said.

Geary said this season's team will be hard to top.

"The whole year was a highlight," Dalton said. "I was lucky to work with this group of girls my senior year."

The 'Cats finished the season No. 2 in the GLIAC North with a record of 13-5.

They finished No. 5 in the Great Lakes Conference in NCAA Division II with a record of 19-7. NMU went 20-9 overall for the season.



Geary

The North Wind is seeking news & features writers. If interested, contact Travis at 227-2545 or stop by 2310 UC for an application.

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## HOCKEY

Continued from Page 13

The game-winner came at 7:30 of the third period when Gobert beat Irish goaltender Morgan Cey.

"He committed first to me and all I basically had to do was make a move around him," Gobert said. "I had to make sure I did not miss the open net."

Gobert got his third goal of the game at 19:44 on an open net.

Comely said that the physical level of the Notre Dame game probably played a factor in the loss to MSU, who had a bye into the semifinals.

The loss to MSU was not the only disappointment the 'Cats had over the weekend. On Sunday night the 16-team field was announced for the NCAA tournament, and NMU was not given a bid.

"We had some good wins this

season, but we also had some bad [games]," Comley said. "The three-loss stretch towards the end of the season when we didn't have Gobert and (junior right wing Bryce) Cockburn may have hurt us."

**N. MICHIGAN** 0 1 2 3  
Notre Dame 1 0 0 1  
**FIRST PERIOD** — 1. ND Inman 19 (Wroblewski, Dunlop) 18:55.  
**SECOND PERIOD** — 1. NMU Gobert 17 (Theuer) 17:37.  
**THIRD PERIOD** — 2. NMU Gobert 18, 7:30; 3. NMU Gobert 19 (Theuer, Donnette) EN, 19:44.  
**POWER-PLAY OPPORTUNITIES** — NMU 0-2; ND, 0-2. **PENALTIES** — NMU 4-8; ND 4-8. **GOALIE SAVES** — NMU 23 (Kowalski 10-8-5); ND 17 (Cey 4-7-6).

**N. MICHIGAN** 0 1 0 1  
Michigan State 1 1 0 2  
**FIRST PERIOD** — 1. MSU Hall 19 (Slater, Radunske) 3:56.  
**SECOND PERIOD** — 1. NMU Sawruk 7 (Bonk, Owens) 3:08. 2. MSU Fast 10 (Goldie) 16:29.  
**THIRD PERIOD** — No scoring.  
**POWER-PLAY OPPORTUNITIES** — NMU 0-1; MSU 0-5. **PENALTIES** — NMU 5-10; MSU 1-2. **GOALIE SAVES** — NMU 39 (Kowalski 8-16-15); MSU 23 (Miller 9-6-8).

## Awards handed out at banquet

Several Wildcats received awards at the men's basketball banquet on Saturday in the Wildcat Room at the Berry Events Center.

Senior center Damian Matacz was named the team's Most Valuable Player. It was the second straight year he was named MVP. Matacz also was named the team's Top Rebounder.

Matacz led the Wildcats with 206 rebounds (7.9), was the second-leading scorer with 393 points (15.1), led the team in field goal percentage (149 of 252 for 59 percent), led the team in blocked shots (39) and had 35 assists and 12 steals.

Sophomore guard Ladi Kabat was selected the top defensive player, Defensive Demon, for the second straight year. Kabat played in 19 games before being out for the season with a knee injury. He scored 84 points, had 38 rebounds, 17 assists, four blocked shots and 16 steals.

Junior forward Gary Greenwood, who converted 29 of 35 for 83 percent, received the Free Throw Award. Greenwood

played in 24 of 26 games, scored 90 points (3.8), had 62 rebounds.

Sophomore Matt LePage, who played in all 26 games, received the Sixth Man Award. He scored 147 points (5.7), had 102 rebounds (3.9), 34 assists, four blocked shots and 19 steals. He shot 40 percent from the three-point line, making 32 of 79 and made 21 of 28 free throws for 75 percent.

Sophomore Milan Azanjac was named Newcomer of the Year. The transfer played in 24 of 26 games, scored 145 points (6.0), had 82 rebounds (3.4), and added 17 assists, 21 blocked shots and nine steals.

The Kip Taylor Courage Award was created this season in honor of the former Wildcat captain who was killed in the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 at the Pentagon. The first recipient was NMU associate head coach Troy Mattson, a four-year teammate of Taylor (1982-85). Taylor and Mattson were co-captains of the 1984-85 team.

— NMU press release

## Summer Job Openings

The Finlandia University Upward Bound Program, a TRIO program funded by the Department of Education, is accepting applications for the following positions for its summer program beginning June 17, 2002

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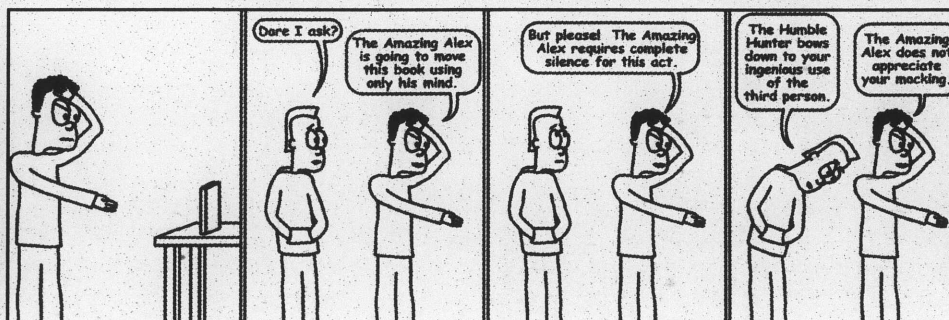
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