

Sports: DellAngelo finishes career. Page 17. Diversions: Summer in Marquette. Pages 12-13.

THE NORTH WIND

April 25, 2002

www.thenorthwind.org

Volume 63, Number 14

NORTHERN MICHIGAN
UNIVERSITY

APR 25 2002

LIBRARY

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

NMU receives funding for renovations

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE
STAFF WRITER

Plans are in the works on major improvements for the Hedgcock Fieldhouse and the Art and Design Studios North building.

On April 8, Gov. John Engler signed a bill allowing NMU to be the recipient of nearly \$28 million in state funds. This funding will be included in the Hedgcock renovations and transformation into the new student services building, a development that will cost an estimated \$15.7 million. Approximately \$21.2 million will go towards a fine and practical arts project, which will feature improvements to both the Thomas Fine Arts building and Art and Design Studios North.

Work on Hedgcock is set to begin in October 2002 and is scheduled for completion in July 2004.

Once completed, the new student services center in Hedgcock

will include the following offices: financial services, financial aid, dean of students, registrar, admissions, housing and residence life, disability services, diversity student services, center for Native American studies, graduate studies, military science, the Hub and the JOBSearch Center. The building will house a student lounge and eating area, with additional meeting and conference rooms.

"Students will have one-stop access to student support services, furthering our goal of being more responsive to student needs," NMU President Judi Bailey said.

Plans call for a pedestrian link between the Hedgcock and Thomas Fine Arts buildings, much like the existing connector from Jamrich Hall to West Science.

Another major feature of the new Hedgcock complex will be

Please see FUNDING on Page 2



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

Junior biology major Jesse Solocinski and junior business CIS major Cindie Janssen walk past Hedgcock Fieldhouse on Wednesday. Hedgcock is one of several buildings that will be renovated.

NMU student arrested, faces drug charges

BY TRAVIS MARGONI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

An NMU student was arrested and charged with four counts of delivery and manufacture of crack cocaine last week.

James Parker, 21, was arrested April 16 at his residence, an apartment on Longyear Avenue in Marquette. Upper Peninsula Substance Enforcement Team detectives seized about an ounce of crack cocaine, two vehicles and other property at the time of arrest.

Parker posted a \$5,000 cash bond on April 17, and was arraigned in the 96th

District Court in Marquette on April 19.

UPSET Detective Lt. Ron Koski said Parker was arrested a second time, on April 19, when additional warrants were approved by the Marquette County Prosecutors Office. This arrest brought the total number of charges from one to four.

A preliminary hearing will be held in district court May 2.

The investigation was conducted over a seven-month period by UPSET.

Several UPSET detectives said more cocaine has been making its way into the Upper Peninsula lately.

"[Cocaine] has just worked its way up

here," Koski said. "There is more money to be made with cocaine because you can cut it; dealers can get one ounce in Detroit and cut it to sell two (ounces) up here."

He said cocaine is highly addictive, adding to the increase in usage locally.

"Once they get hooked on it, it's hard to stop using it," Koski said.

He said UPSET has investigated 62 cases this year, some of which are ongoing. Cases from 2001 have also carried over into 2002.

"We're working the cases a little more in depth so we're not just taking the first guy," Koski said. "We're getting the sup-

plier or the next guy up the ladder."

On April 18, UPSET executed search warrants in NMU residence halls, but no arrests were made.

NMU Public Safety Investigator Victor LaDuke said he cannot determine exactly why drug-related arrests are increasing.

According to the Public Safety daily activity log, drug law violations occurred on campus on April 18 and 20. The first incident took place in Halverson Hall, and the second in Gant Hall.

LaDuke said the Gant Hall incident is

Please see DRUGS on Page 2

THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE NORTH WIND WILL BE PUBLISHED DURING SUMMER ORIENTATION

FUNDING

Continued from Page 1

the Reynolds Concert Hall. This venue will have a seating capacity of about 300, and offer a site for student and faculty recitals, special guest speakers and musical performances.

Director of Engineering and Planning Kathy Richards said the concert hall will have a large, raised platform stage, ticket and coat room, control room and equipment storage area. It will provide an acoustically correct environment for the students to demonstrate their talents.

"We were anxiously awaiting the approval of the grant for a few years," Richards said. "This approval was the next critical step that was needed in the process to keep the flow of building renovation projects continuing that are necessary to accommodate the university's enrollment growth plan."

Sophomore secondary education

major Tim Mitchell said he thinks the new Hedgcock building will be of great benefit to the NMU student body.

"I think a central location for all of the students services offices is a good idea," Mitchell said. "It will be more convenient for both current and incoming students."

The Thomas Fine Arts building is slated to have the first and third floors renovated, then used by the music program, with larger classrooms and more efficient practice space. There will also be new classrooms, faculty offices, a student lounge, a music library and a pedestrian connector to the Hedgcock facility. Construction will start in August of 2004 and shall be finished in July 2005.

Improvements for the Art and Design Studios North building include new classrooms, a gallery/museum and additional office space. The addition to Art and Design North will include increased

space for the art and design programs currently in Lee Hall and TFA. Work is set to begin in July of 2003 and last until July 2004.

To date, the new design for the Art and Design North addition consists of a lecture and presentation hall, formal gallery, shop and reception area, paint studio, drawing studio, print/papermaking lab, photography lab, four classrooms, light studio, several smaller studios, offices and possibly more. The new addition will be approximately 62,000 square feet.

"Both students and faculty will benefit from the improved classroom, lab and office space in music and art and design," Bailey said. "The Student Services Center will facilitate students receiving support services and getting help with a variety of issues in a welcoming environment. Overall, we anticipate these enhancements will increase enrollment and student satisfaction."

DRUGS

Continued from Page 1

still being reviewed by the Marquette County Prosecutors Office, and there was only a small amount of drugs involved. He said the students in Halverson Hall will not be charged by the prosecutor, but will be dealt with by the Dean of Students Office.

LaDuke said there were four students smoking marijuana in Halverson Hall on April 18.

"My general feeling is that there have been more arrests made this year, but I don't know why," LaDuke said.

Ten drug violation arrests were made on campus in 1998, 12 in 1999 and 14 in 2000. Statistics for 2001 are not yet available.

LaDuke said there is no clear solution to reducing drug use on campus.

"Part of it has to be education, part enforcement," he said.

FOR THE RECORD

Dearborn, Mich., is spelled correctly here, but was not on Page 14 of the April 18 issue of *The North Wind*.

Free Textbooks For Fall 2002 ?

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BRIEFS

Local

M-553 closed, traffic detoured

MARQUETTE — During last week's warm weather, snow in the region quickly melted. Many roads across the Upper Peninsula were temporarily flooded. M-553 near Marquette Mountain washed out when two large culverts collapsed. The road is completely closed to traffic near Marquette Mountain between Marquette and County Road 480. It is not known when the repairs of the culverts will be completed. Much of the detour traffic travels on US-41/M-28. The US-41/M-28 bridge over the Carp River is currently being renovated. Traffic within the work zone is limited to two lanes.

National

Five-year-old girl smuggles heroin

NEW YORK — A 5-year-old girl who was traveling alone on a flight from Columbia, was found carrying more than a kilogram of heroin in her two suitcases, customs officials said Monday. The girl arrived alone at the John F. Kennedy International Airport and the drugs were found during a routine check of her baggage. "This case demonstrates the depths to which trafficking organizations have sunk to ply their deadly trade," said Joe Webber of the U.S. Customs Service office in New York. Customs officers said they seized nearly 1.042 kilograms of heroin from the girl's two suitcases. An investigation is underway to determine who was responsible for using the child for smuggling. The girl was turned over to Child Services.

International

Anti-Semitic attacks discussed

BRUSSELS, Belgium — An emergency meeting to discuss a trend of anti-Semitic attacks across Europe was called by the leaders of the World Jewish Congress. Synagogues, Jewish schools and cemeteries in France, Belgium and other European nations have been targeted in a wave of anti-Semitic attacks. The attacks coincide with Israel's major offensive in Palestinian cities in the West Bank. Representatives from two dozen nations have gathered for the meeting. On March 31, a synagogue in Marseille in the South of France was burned to the ground in the most serious anti-Jewish attack. Gunmen opened fire on a synagogue in the southern city of Charleroi in Belgium on Saturday, hitting the empty building with 18 bullets.

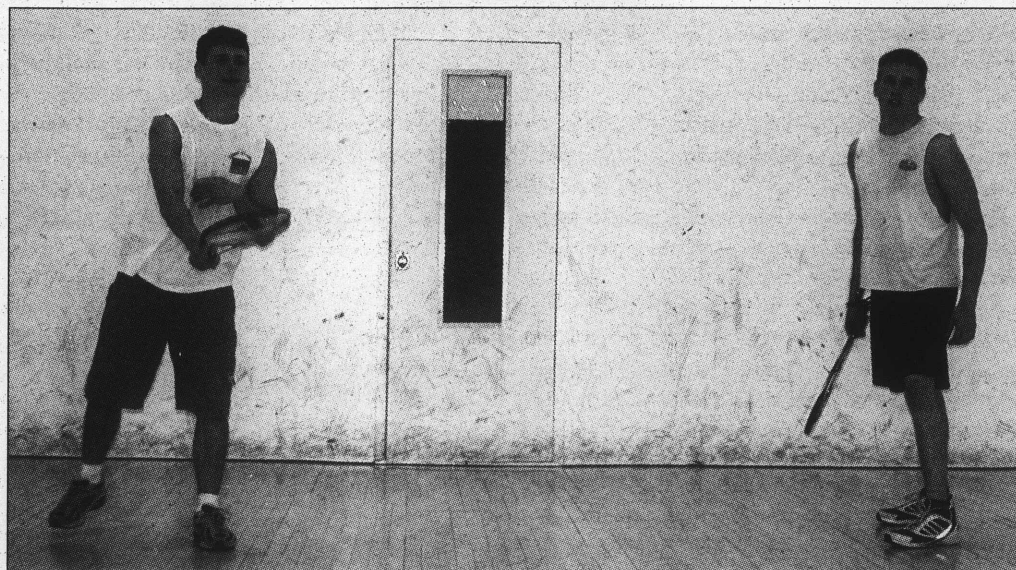
Weird News

Father bites off his son's thumb

PHOENIX — A man was arrested for child abuse and assault after he told police he bit off his 2-year-old son's thumb. Police responded to a call on Saturday night to find Raymond Jones, 39, running naked on a street, Police Sgt. Bill Knight said. Jones told the police he had taken several hits of PCP and had swallowed his son's thumb because he wanted to mix their DNA, Knight said. Jones had apparently held the boy's thumb in his mouth rather than swallowing it because he coughed it out while being interviewed by police. The child was found alone, several blocks away at the entrance of the trailer park where Jones lived. Doctors were unable to reattach the thumb, since it had been held in Jones' mouth for about six hours.

— Compiled from news sources

Serve it up



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

Sophomore criminal justice majors Ken Foy and Brian Kempainen play racquetball at the PEIF.

NMU celebrates Earth Day

BY RACHEL KRULL AND
YONIKA WILLIS
STAFF WRITERS

Northern Michigan University students and organizations celebrated Earth Day on Monday with their main focus on spreading the word of a local environmental efforts to save the Trap Hills.

The Trap Hills are located in the Western Upper Peninsula, just south of Porcupine Mountains State Park.

NMU Student Greens and United Students participated in the Earth Day events, along with the community organization the Northwoods Wilderness Recovery.

Freshman Spanish major and United Students member Alita Townsend said that an awareness of the National Forest destruction in the Upper Peninsula needs to become larger and more action needs to be taken.

"It's an individual initiative that needs to happen," Townsend said. "And with individual initia-

tive comes large groups of initiative."

Several hundred signatures were collected for a petition to be given to Congressman Bart Stupak telling him to save the Trap Hills, said Rob Cadmus, campaign coordinator for the Trap Hills Wilderness Campaign and a junior ecology major.

"Things went great," Cadmus said. "We passed out over 1,200 information flyers on the Trap Hills."

About 13 people showed up on Earth Day at Emma Joe's Coffee House for a hike out to Silver Falls in the Hiawatha National Forest.

"We passed through a proposed logging operation that will be occurring in the Hiawatha National Forest directly adjacent to the Rock River Canyon Wilderness," Cadmus said.

The Trap Hills are home to many threatened, endangered and rare species. According to the Northwoods Web site (www.northwoodswild.org), it is at risk of being logged by the

USDA Forest Service. This land is public land since it is part of the Ottawa National Forest.

The Northwoods Wilderness Recovery wants the area designated as a Federal Wilderness Area. According to the Northwoods Web site, the Trap Hills area contains over 200 acres of primary old-growth and nearly 4,000 acres of secondary old-growth, making it the largest contiguous tract of unprotected old-growth forest left in the Ottawa National Forest.

The North Country Trail passes along the Gogebic Ridge, offering one of the most spectacular vistas in the Midwest. Since the area is already designated as a semi-primitive, non-motorized area and only one true road exists in the area, designation of the Trap Hills as a Wilderness would not affect motorized recreation, Cadmus said.

"This day should be a reminder to realize that there is only one earth and it should be a day to form a consensus," Townsend said.

FORECAST

• **Friday:** Mostly sunny. Low around 30. High 45 to 50.

• **Saturday:** A chance of snow showers. Low around 30. High 35 to 40.

• **Sunday:** A chance of snow showers. Low around 30. High around 35.

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Distinguished faculty awards announced

BY RACHEL KRULL
STAFF WRITER

The Northern Michigan University Distinguished Faculty Award recipients have been announced for 2002.

Recipients of this award are nominated by NMU students, faculty and staff and then selected by a committee of all academic deans and the provost and vice president for academic affairs.

The three faculty members chosen for this award are Paul Andronis of psychology, John Rebers of biology and Harvey Wallace of health, physical education and recreation.

Recipients of this award will be honored at an April 28 dinner and recognized at commencement exercises on May 4. Each will receive a citation and \$1,000.

Andronis has been at NMU for 12 years and specializes in behavioral analysis and biopsychology. He earned his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

He is currently an associate professor of

psychology and is awaiting promotion to professor in August of this year.

"I feel really honored to have my work here recognized," Andronis said. "I feel that I don't do anything really out of the ordinary, just what I was trained for and then hired to do."

At NMU, Andronis supervises three lines of research: reinforcement schedules and complex social relations in pigeons and stimulus equivalence experiments with human participants and classically conditioned bradycardia — slow heart rate in pet dogs. Outside of NMU, Andronis is active in the Marquette community as president of the board of directors for Sundara, a residential facility for adults with developmental disabilities.

Rebers, a professor of biology, also received the Distinguished Faculty Award.

He has a doctorate from Harvard and has worked at NMU since 1988.

"Balancing the time needed for teaching, research and service is always a challenge," Rebers said. "It's gratifying to have peer recognition for past efforts."

During his time at NMU, he has developed several new undergraduate and graduate courses. He is the only trained molecular biologist on campus.

"My most rewarding experience has been working with students in the lab and seeing them grow and mature as scientists," Rebers said.

Rebers also complimented the new facilities in the Seaborg Science Complex, and said they have dramatically improved NMU's ability to provide high quality experiences to students.

Wallace, the head of the health, physical education and recreation department, was also chosen for this award. Wallace earned his doctorate from the University of Toledo. He has been at NMU for the past 24 years and became head of the HPER Department in 2000.

"It's a satisfying recognition of approval from the faculty and students of what I do to help them along the way," Wallace said.

Wallace is a Marquette County commissioner and member of the Marquette County Board of Health.

"What's so great about Northern has been the flexibility to pursue public and community health," Wallace said.

Wallace is also a trustee and past-president of the National Association of Local Boards of Health.



Andronis



Rebers



Wallace



Domestic and International Terrorism

CJ495 10726 01 4 credits

Tuesdays and Thursdays 12:30-4:50

June 25 - August 8, 2002

Topics: This course examines both the history and current state of the use of terrorism. This includes the different types (state, state-sponsored, stateless and domestic) and nature of terrorism domestic and international, the individuals and organizations involved in terrorism and their motivations, rationales and choice of targets. A considerable amount of time will be spent on the history and motivations behind the recent attacks against the United States last September and the current crisis in the Middle East. The course will also examine European, Latin American, Asia and Middle Eastern terrorism. The origins and motivations of terror, guerilla, and anti-government groups and government sponsored death squads including the IRA, ETA, ORDEN, Mano Blanco, FARC, FSLN, Tupamaros, HAMAS, Hizballah, Islamic Jihad, Red Army Faction, Khmer Rouge, Militias, Freemen and Patriots, White Supremacists/Aryan Nation, KKK, among others will be examined in detail. In addition, the course will also examine violent cults operating in the United States and abroad. Finally, the course will address anti and counter terrorism strategies and the prospects for the future.

Requirements: Two exams and five in-class assignments

Format: The class combines lecture, discussion, films and one or two speakers with direct experience in counter terrorism efforts for the U.S. Government. It will require one current paperback text supplemented by current intelligence data handouts.

Professor: Dr. Greg Warchol

For more information: Call the Criminal Justice Department at 227-2660.

To register: Call the Student Service Center at 227-1221.

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Annual banquet held for student leaders

BY MATT SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

Northern Michigan University held its annual Leadership Recognition Banquet on April 18.

The theme for the night was, "If you ask what I can do in this world ... I will answer you: 'I am here to live out loud.'"

The presenters made it clear how important a role the people attending the banquet, as well as the award recipients, played for the campus and the community.

"It's amazing what students can do if you give them the opportunity," senior business management major and keynote speaker Zach Lorber said. "All of you can be proud of what you did."

Director of Student Activities and Leadership Programs Dave Bonsall said what makes the night special is the focus on student achievements and accomplishments.

"I enjoy just sitting back and listening

to the stories of what individuals and groups do," Bonsall said.

Lorber, who also was the chairman of the committee that planned the banquet, said he enjoyed working on it, and that this year went very smoothly. After the dinner he said it turned out even better than expected.

NMU President Judi Bailey gave closing remarks at the banquet.

"Most of all, you have led us in being a better connected learning community," Bailey said.

Each student organization was given two invitations to the banquet and about 440 people attended, Bonsall said.

Award recipients at the 2002 Student Leadership Recognition Banquet were:

• Layla Wright: "Spirit of Diversity"

Award and the Board of Trustees Student Achievement Award for Graduating Female.

• Rae'Kheal Alexander for the Dr. Arthur Walker Memorial Scholarship and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship.

• Lekeitia Cokley, for the Dr. Arthur Walker Memorial Scholarship.

• Courtney Boase and Nikke Nason, for the Graduating Leadership Scholarship Award.

• Erin Spencer, for the Dr. Allan L. Niemi Scholarship.

• Amy Luoma, for the Board of Trustees Student Achievement Award for Non-Traditional Student.

• Eric Martin, for the Board of Trustees Student Achievement Award for Graduating Male.

• Rebecca Brockman, for the Board of Trustees Student Achievement Award for Special Third Award.

• Chris Mosier, for the Michael D. Nunnally Individual Student Volunteer

Award.

• Helena Heu, Jenni Kapla, Dan Kramarz, Lianna Moore, Samuel Paciero, Tony Pool, Gregory Ragan, Alan Savera, Stephanie Scheiner and Carissa Waters for the ASNMU Leadership Recognition Awards.

• Breakwater House, for the Residence Hall House of the Year Award.

• John Frick and Charles Ganzert (Radio X), for Advisers of the Year.

• Mystical Arts of Tibet: Sacred Music Sacred Dance for World Healing (Northern Arts and Entertainment), for Diversity Program/Project of the Year.

• Cirele K, for the Community Service Award.

• Consignment Book Sale (ASNMU), for Program/Project of the Year.

• Northern Arts and Entertainment, for Organization of the Year (university or activity fee funded).

• Crew Team, for Organization of the Year.



Bonsall

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Through August you will have your nmu.edu account, then it will be changed over to alumni.nmu.edu.



EDITORIAL

Evaluation process should be anonymous

As the semester comes to a close, instructor evaluations are placed in the hands of most students. What happens after these are distributed is critical to Northern Michigan University as an evolving educational institution.

Currently, students usually answer multiple choice questions regarding an instructor, then add written comments on the back of the answer sheet. The instructors are then allowed to read the hand-written comments from students. This method damages the relationship between instructors and students; handwriting is often as distinct as a face, and NMU is a relatively small learning community.

Students must be able to honestly complete evaluations for instructors. Whether a student hates, loves or has no opinion about an instructor, the evaluation is important. If all students realized that the instructor reads the comments as written by the students themselves, they would rarely write critical comments.

Student comments must be typed, and anything handwritten should be destroyed to prevent situations where instructors can hold a grudge against students for being critical. Many professors recognize their students' familiar handwriting, and reading written feedback damages the student-teacher relationships.

Section 5.4.1.2 of the 2000-2003 AAUP-NMU Contract states that, "The collection of student evaluations shall be prescribed so that the anonymity, security, completeness and integrity of the student responses are preserved. If the process of collection is not specified in the bylaws, it shall be under the direction of the department head in consultation with the appropriate departmental faculty committee."

Anonymity is the key to the entire evaluation process. Every department needs to follow this contractual obligation.

Students need to fully complete evaluations, and department heads and administrators need to make certain that anonymity is protected.

THE NORTH WIND *est. 1972*

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The North Wind is an independent student publication serving the Northern Michigan University community. It is partially funded by the Student Activity Fee. The North Wind has a circulation of 6,000 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters except on university holidays and during exam weeks. The North Wind is published by The North Wind Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives of the student body, faculty, administration and area media. Subscriptions are available for \$25 a year or \$15 a semester.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chairwoman says pow wow successful

First of all, I would like to say congratulations and a huge thank you to the volunteers and contributors of the 10th Annual Learning to Walk Together Traditional Pow Wow.

This year a new challenge presented itself and the entire group and everyone who helped out met that challenge. The pow wow went over with a success and I am glad to say that I was in charge of it this year.

Thanks and congratulations again to those who helped out in any way, shape or form.

Sara Antoine
 Chairwoman,
 Pow Wow Committee

Interpreter gratified by NMU experience

I just want to say thank you to all the students, staff and faculty with whom I have come in contact. Everyone has been so nice to me.

It's a pleasure to be here at NMU; I feel privileged to have the opportunity to work at this institution where I began my college career so many years ago. Keep up the good work.

Helmi Lepisto
 Interpreter for the Hearing Impaired

Student expresses a need for volunteers

I am a member of the Student Leader Fellowship Program (SLFP) and currently the program is getting members involved in community volunteering for the summer and for the upcoming fall semester.

Though we have many students who plan volunteering over the summer and during the fall semester, many of the organizations that accept volunteers have asked for more help. I feel that this is a good opportunity for students who will be staying in Marquette for the summer and have some free time. Some of the organizations include Big Brothers, Big Sister of Marquette, the Children's Museum, the Marquette-Alger Youth Foundation and the YMCA.

Most of these organizations only ask for a couple of hours a week and usually involve things that students like to do in their free time anyway. Many volunteer organizations involve children who live in single parent households and do not always have the opportunity to do things that their parents would usually like to take them to, such as movies, the beach or sporting events.

If anyone has any interest or any questions, you can contact the SLFP office through e-mail

at SLFP@nmu.edu.

Ryan Charter
 junior, pre-nursing

THE NORTH WIND LETTER POLICY

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

• The North Wind makes an effort to provide a forum for readers to express their points of view, however, it does reserve the right to edit for libel, length, grammar and style. Letters are published on a first come, first serve basis.

Your contact for the opinion pages is Mary Ann Cancilla.

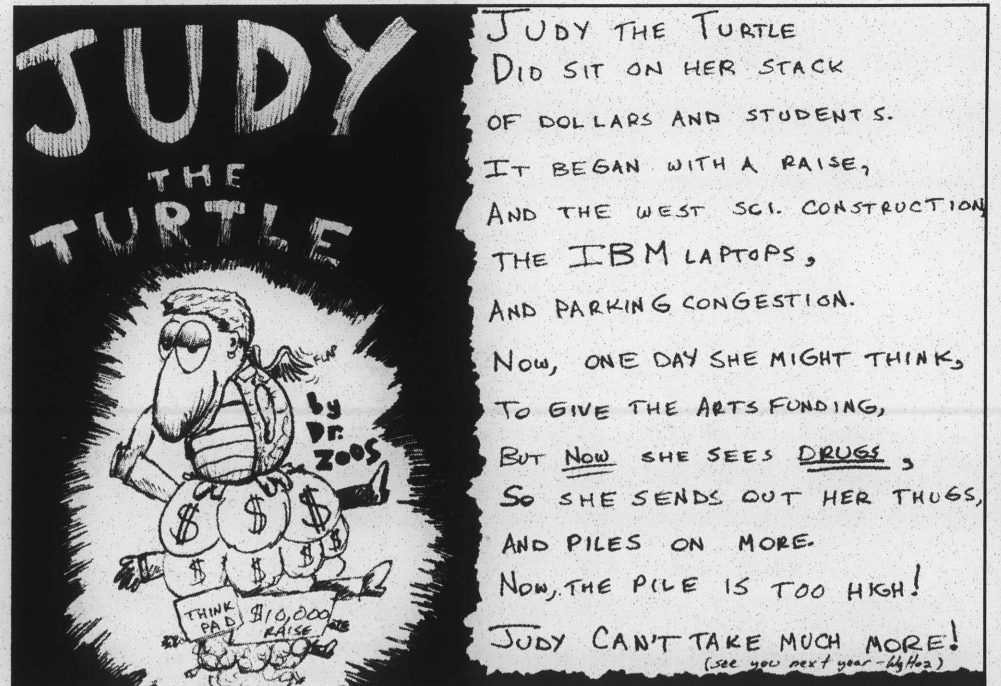
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Learn how to get along with roommates

Develop ways to overcome a hostile living environment

Late one night I returned home from work and noticed a picture of a naked chick hanging on my living room wall. I don't consider myself a very picky person, but displaying pornography in my living room is just not my taste. However, my roommate at this time disagreed, and the picture stayed exactly where it was.

Sometimes, a disagreement of what pictures are hanging in the living room is just the beginning of a whole list of annoying roommate habits that eventually drive us mad.

In college, we are sometimes thrust into compromising living situations, often with people we are unfamiliar with, or people that we simply clash with for various reasons. As college students, we don't always have the luxury of selecting the most compatible roommates and inevitably we are just forced to deal with it.

These living situations provide a great learning experience in the venture of life. We learn a lot about ourselves in the process of trying to live with people that are not like us. We also learn how to compromise, or at least most of us do, and some-

times we even learn how to stick up for ourselves.

I have had several roommates throughout my college career. Some of these roommates became great friends, and others just caused me great amounts of stress. I think of myself as a very open-minded, laid-back individual who isn't particularly hard to get along with.

As a freshman at MSU, I went from living in a small town, Bellaire, with a total population of 1,104, to living in East Lansing where the student population alone was 50 times that of Bellaire. For a student who graduated in a class of 32 people, this was a very different atmosphere to find myself in.

My first living experience with a roommate was crazy. One of my roommates was from a place called Wiggins, Miss., while another one of my roommates was from a suburb of Detroit. One of these roommates was bisexual and gothic. The other one was from the backwoods of Mississippi, and her father was a Baptist preacher.

Within the first week, I often found myself laughing at our differences. One day, Cherie, my roommate from Mississippi,

STAFF COLUMN



by Mary Ann Cancilla

asked me to hand her book "satchel" to her. Lauren, on the other hand, was hanging up pictures of Marilyn Manson sitting on the toilet on our bathroom wall. During the first few weeks of school I found myself faced with a decision: I could either request new roommates, or give the ones I had a chance.

I chose the latter, and I believe that I could not have made a better choice. While things were certainly different than what I was used to, it was a great learning experience.

Lauren, possibly the most extreme person I have ever met, and I became great friends. I stopped thinking about the fact that she was constantly dressed all in black and wearing spikes around her neck, and liked to date women as much as she liked to date men. In reality, those are only surface things; inside Lauren was a deeply caring and fun-to-be-with individual.

Since that first year at MSU, I have experienced several other living situations with people who were seemingly more like myself. Some of them were even close friends. Oddly enough, these are the living situations that have not worked out so well.

As an easy-going person, I tend not to worry about trivial things, like that everything has its designated spot within the house, and shall never be moved, not even an inch. In general, I accommodate the needs of others,

because I am not picky. But I have realized that this only leads to becoming a virtual doormat. In time I have learned to stand up for

myself more, accepting the fact that any friend who really cares is going to understand the need for compromise in a living situation.

When people move in together they need to learn to respect each other, and develop ways to confront issues that in the end may ruin a friendship.

Communication is possibly the biggest factor in deciding whether or not two people will get along. If something is both-

ering someone, it needs to be discussed, not hidden. People who live together should learn to place themselves in the other person's shoes. Often we hurt other people without even realizing it, and maybe we should keep this in mind when our living environments become tense.

Becoming defensive, closed-minded and disregarding how other people feel will only wreak havoc on a living situation, but if two people calmly sit down and discuss what it is that is bothering them, a solution can be reached.

Things will not always work out, and many of us will have "crazy roommate" stories to tell the rest of our lives about

the weird habits other people have. Sometimes we need to learn that the world will not end simply because things do not go our way.

Considering how other people feel is an important aspect of life. If we never learn this, how will we ever develop life-long friendships?

"When people move into together they need to learn to respect each other, and develop ways to confront issues that in the end may ruin a friendship."

Editor's Note: Mary Ann Cancilla welcomes reactions to her column at mcancilla@hotmail.com.

— Compiled by Dan Grimm

SOUND OFF

How much effort do you put into filling out the faculty evaluation forms?



Joey Paquette
sophomore, elementary ed.

"A lot; I have a lot of professors semester after semester, so I hope that my suggestions make a difference."



Pete Ehenbaas
freshman, math secondary ed.

"As little as possible."



Tom Ahonen
freshman, marketing

"If I really like or dislike the teacher I let them know, otherwise I fill out the indifferent bubbles."



Sarah Balding
sophomore, international studies

"It depends on the teacher; if they didn't put much effort into helping the class, then I don't put much effort into the evaluations."



Molly Milne
senior, education

"It depends on the teacher. If I had a good teacher it doesn't take much effort. If I had a bad teacher I take more time."

Bailey discusses budget

BY ROB HAMILTON
STAFF WRITER

NMU President Judi Bailey announced that tuition would likely increase less than \$425 next year during the fifth and final budget and facilities forum in the University Center.

Bailey said that she has received feedback from students, parents, faculty, staff, legislators and alumni to aid in the decision.

"This allows us to maintain what students have wanted," Bailey said. "We've talked a lot to a range of people."

The proposed increase keeps NMU's tuition fourth lowest in the state and will also help hire some new faculty to compensate for a projected 2.5-percent increase in student enrollment.

Bailey said she was relieved when the state legislature decided

on keeping school appropriation levels the same instead of decreasing them.

However, this lack of an appropriation increase and a project deficit before tuition and budget reductions of \$3.8 million helped make the tuition increase necessary.

The university budget will also be cut by \$740,000 to keep the tuition down, Bailey said.

Academic Affairs would be protected in these cuts and there are no projected job layoffs with the current proposal.

NMU Vice President of Finance and Administration Mike Roy announced that there would be approximately \$49.68 million of work done on NMU facilities over the next few years.

Projects include renovations to Charles Hedgcock Fieldhouse, Thomas Fine Arts, the Superior

Dome, the Learning Resource Center and the Whitman building, which was a Marquette elementary school until NMU recently acquired it.

The projects also include summer renovations to Quad II and a fire safety project in the dorms.

"It's going to be another exciting semester for the people in the residence halls," Roy said.

The projects will be finished at different times throughout the next four years.

"At the end of 2005 we will see a very different campus," Bailey said.

The recommended tuition increase and budget for the 2002-2003 school year is not finalized.

The Board of Trustees will consider the proposal made by Bailey and make a final decision on the tuition increase and budget on May 3.



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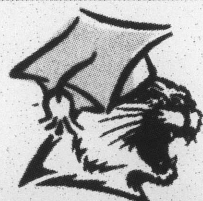
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SLFP adds 52 members

BY KRISTI ARLT
STAFF WRITER

The Student Leader Fellowship Program recently welcomed 52 new student fellows into the program.

The SLFP works to expose students to various leadership styles, to build leadership skills, to get involved with community service and to interact with other students, said Rachel Harris, assistant director of student activities and leadership programs.

Harris said membership criteria involves leadership potential, having at least a 2.3 grade point average, a commitment to community service, making a two-year commitment with SLFP and enrollment at NMU for at least a year.

"It's an opportunity to make a difference in the community," Harris said.

Students interested in joining SLFP turned in applications in February and were chosen during spring break, she said.

Students involved in the program must register for a two-credit leadership class the first year, and the second year they do a year-long internship to community service, Harris said.

"The more they put into it, the more they get out of it," Harris said.

She said the students get credit for the class but the internship is performed on their own.

"This will help [students] personally, their community and their future," Harris said.

Harris said this is the 12th group to be selected into the SLFP and every year they have great groups.

Each student is also matched with a mentor their first year.

Freshman elementary education major Katie Lodovisi, one of the new student fellows, said she is excited about starting the program next fall.

"I love the whole concept of it," Lodovisi said.

Meeting new people, learning more about NMU and getting

people to help out the community are just a few of the things to look forward to, Lodovisi said.

Tabitha Marchese, a junior criminal justice major and new member of SLFP, said she is also excited to start the program and meet new people.

"I want to become more involved on campus and in the community," Marchese said.

Katie Allen, a freshman hospitality management major and new SLFP member, saw a brochure about the program during orientation. Her resident adviser, who is also a member of SLFP, helped push her in the right direction.

"I'm really looking forward to working with a mentor, the community and meeting new people," Allen said.

Harris said they usually accept 50 new students, but many times they extend it and take as many as 55.

"We always want to take more," she said. "We don't want to say 'no.'"

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www.nmu.edu

Any piece of crap can be art

In 1999, former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani threatened to take away \$7 million of funding from the Brooklyn Museum of Art because it displayed a painting of the Virgin Mary smeared in elephant dung. Many people were deeply offended by the presentation of the Holy Mother Mary daubed with feces, and questioned whether or not it was "art" came into question.

I wondered if it was art. I tried to figure out if the visual appearance of smearing crap on a piece of paper made that art, or if it was the artist's social intent that determined its label. My friends asked, "If they intended it to be art every time they wiped after going to the bathroom, would that be art?" The best answer I could tell them was yes, if they had a social intent.

Social intent is the reason why the artist is creating the art. It has some greater meaning and purpose beyond "it looks cool" or "I made it because I felt like it."

I colored with crayons when I was five or six, and grown-ups called it art. It was nothing more than scribbles on paper. I had no social intent. About 15 years later, as an art major in college, I took a class with the entire focus asking, "What is art?"

We questioned whether or not it is considered art to rub poop on a surface and hang it on the wall.

I think art has more to do with ideas than actual appearance.

Art is completely and totally about creativity, expression and social meaning. This class told me that art needed to have a deeper meaning, and that everything had to be planned out with a distinct intent.

An artist can master techniques that apply to their media, or even create their own techniques. But creativity cannot be taught, which is one reason why art so subjective.

A few semesters back, I was in awe of one of the pieces in the Student Art Gallery in the University Center. The piece consisted of a clear baggie full of pubic hair. It was framed and hung on the wall.

Any adult could have done this piece, but I realize that it was because this artist did it first that made it art. The artist's social meaning behind the piece made it legitimate — even though I wasn't exactly sure what pubes in a bag meant. I assumed it was something to do with sexuality and society's perceptions of beauty. But that's the thing about art: the viewer is allowed to come up with his or her own judgement of the artists intent, if it is not clearly stated.

I have come to love the fact that anything can be deemed art if it is intended to be so, and that art can constantly push limits and cross lines and still be widely accepted by the public.

While artists are free to put pubic hair in a bag or defecate on a canvas, the art field is one of the most highly competitive fields today. Whereas medical students are pushed to get a high grade point average and beat out others in their field, art students are competitive regarding creativity. Artists are driven by the pursuit of original and fresh ideas and competition against other artists to outdo one another, especially in the university setting. Pubes in a bag and bodily wastes on canvas were definitely creative, as strange as they seemed to me.

Anything that is intended to be art is art. As an art major, that's an encouraging idea. A canvas painted completely red is art. A bag of pubes is art. A framed bowel movement is art. Anything is art — whether it is good or bad is just a matter of opinion. As an art major, the only opinion that matter right now are those of my professors.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY CHRIS MOSIER



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

Summertime in Marquette

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

It's time to put away the snowboards and the winter hats as the freezing chill gives way summer breeze along with beach shorts bikinis and hiking shoes.

When the snow is gone and the sun comes out, Marquette County turns into a summer playground.

There are many things to do outdoors in Marquette in the summertime including camping, hiking, kayaking or just lying on the beach.

The Lake Superior shoreline has many beautiful spots to catch a tan or take a swim. There are also many parks where one can spend a day or even longer.

Tourist Park has camping facilities available. It has 40 acres of wooded area and beaches and 110 camping sites ranging from fully equipped to primitive.

Marquette was rated one of the best places in America to live and ride by Bike Magazine.

Marquette offers numerous areas like Harlow Lake, Sugar Loaf and Hogsback to hike as well as ride a bike through beautiful wooded trails.

"Hiking in Marquette is beautiful," junior biology major Jesse Solocinski said. "It's the utmost outdoor experience. You see something different every time."

All throughout the summer live music can be



Dan Grimm/NW



heard in Marquette. The Pine Mountain Music Festival is a series of operas, as well as symphonic and chamber music. Four different performances will be held at NMU.

The Hiawatha Music Festival, held July 19 through 21 at Tourist Park, is a nationally known festival celebrating music and all around good times.

The festival highlights music in a wide variety such as blues, bluegrass, Cajun, Celtic and folk. Along with three days of music, the festival features camping, arts and crafts and swimming along with other activities.

In addition to music, Marquette is also a good place for food. Two major food festivals are held in the summer in Marquette, the International Food Festival and the Seafood Festival, both are held at Lower Harbor.

"The festivals are a lot of fun because everybody from town goes," sophomore environmental design major Kelly Rochester said. "The bands are great and everyone has a good time."

Downtown Marquette offers plenty of options when it comes to drinking and dancing.

Upfront & Company and the Aurora are places in Marquette to unwind and get buzzed after a long day in the sun.

For more information about summer happenings in Marquette, call the Marquette County Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-544-432.



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

Clockwise from bottom left: Freshman pre law major Rosie Krupski and freshman athletic training major Nissa Ryder dig in the sand at the beach; fourth of July fireworks are set off over Lake Superior; water crashes against the black rocks on the shoreline of Lake Superior; sophomore art and design major Nevin Brownell rides his bike; sophomore diagnostic genetics major Adam Jones throws the frisbee on the beach while freshman athletic training major lays out behind him; and Munising Falls in Munising, Mich.

MUSIC REVIEW THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

Jigga, Kelly collaborate

Jay-Z and R. Kelly
"The Best of Both Worlds"



Grade: B+

BY CHRIS MOSIER
MANAGING EDITOR

R. Kelly and Jay-Z are two mad scientists in the lab. As with any experiment, there are varied amounts of success and failure.

The two are not strangers; New York rapper Jay-Z and Chicago R&B singer R. Kelly have guest starred on one another's albums a number of times. Their previous attempts have been successful, so it seemed only natural that a full-blown collaborative album followed. "The Best of Both Worlds"

puts Jigga and R. Kelly side by side in an experiment in sound and marketing.

In an intelligent promotional move, the duo released two singles at one time. On the first, "Take You Home With Me (A.K.A. Body)," Kelly sings a verse from "Ain't No N***a," a Jay-Z classic from his album, "Reasonable Doubt." Jay-Z matches Kelly's smooth delivery with two of his own verses.

Their voices blend together well. Their chemistry is shown perfectly on "Get This Money," the other single currently getting airplay. "Get This Money" is a balance between the two ingredients of rap and R&B. Kelly's half rap/half singing delivery is his best sound on the album. The entire song is a rap-industry cliché as far as content goes, but it sounds good enough to overlook the lyrics.

Tracks like "Get This Money" and "It Ain't Personal," a song describing the policy of

keeping friendships and business separate, provide successful results due to the exchange of lyrics between the two.

The pace and quality of the album is lowered for "Naked," a slow track with only Kelly singing. Compared to the rhythm of the rest of the album, this cut is a lull in the action.

The actual best of "Both Worlds" comes in the upbeat tunes, where both artists can hold their own, like "Shake Ya Body" and "Honey."

Overall, "The Best of Both Worlds" is a successful experiment. The combination of rap and R&B has proven successful before, but not at this level.

Both artists give performances of the caliber they are capable of; the fact is that sometimes the combination works, sometimes it doesn't. Fans will truly believe this is the best of both worlds, and the casual listener will still find a few tracks to put on their playlist.

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1403 S. NorthLake Dr. West Ishpeming
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486-4942
Sunday for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran

1700 W. Fair Ave.
2 blocks west of the Medical Center
228-9883
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:00, 9:00 (Education hour)
& 10:30 a.m.

Good News Assembly of God

Hwy. U.S. 41 East Ishpeming
485-5561
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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Family Night (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m.

Wesley United Methodist Church

801 Hemlock St. Ishpeming
486-4681
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226-0119
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226-2265
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728 W. Kaye Ave.
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226-2014
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Worship 10:30 a.m.
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MOVIE REVIEW CHANGING LANES

Affleck, Jackson battle

BY CHRIS MOSIER
MANAGING EDITOR

★★★★☆

Accidents happen, and after the fact, there's nothing that can be done to change them.

"Changing Lanes" takes a realistic situation — two men who bump into each other while trying to get into the same lane in traffic — and runs with the possibilities of what happens when road rage extends beyond the road.

Gavin Banek (Ben Affleck) is a powerful lawyer on the verge of becoming a partner at his law firm.

Doyle Gipson (Samuel L. Jackson) is a recovering alcoholic trying to save his marriage.

A minor accident in morning rush hour traffic occurs on what could be the biggest day in both men's lives.

Neither can afford to be late for their appointments, but Doyle, whose car took the grunt of the damage, wishes to exchange insurance information.

Gavin writes Doyle a blank check and speeds away from the scene, accidentally leaving a folder crucial to his case with the check.

With his car out of commission, Doyle misses an important child custody hearing. Gavin is missing his file — a document that could make or break his career — and has until the end of the day to find his file and present it to the court.

Coincidentally, Gavin and Doyle meet again, both in search of what they have lost — Doyle wants back his 20 minutes of time that cost him the right to see his two sons, and Gavin needs his file. The two engage in a day-long war that nearly destroys both men.

While Jackson's convincing portrayal of a man near rock bottom moves the film along, Affleck's performance drives the plot. Affleck perfectly portrays a man unraveling at the seams.

With a moving plot and solid performances, viewers may be checking their blind spot, but will not regret going for the ride.

The only problem is "Changing Lanes" ends as abruptly as this review.

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Crew has successful season

BY DOUG DRAKE
STAFF WRITER

This year has been an exciting one for the Northern Michigan University crew club.

The team won many medals and also acquired some boats to help with their training and to use in competitions.

The rowers had six competitions and came away with three first-place awards, three second-place awards and five third-place medals in various events. There were also many other top-five finishes.

"We welcome anyone to join us," crew club captain, senior

Kimberly Van Lanen said. "We don't require any experience; we can teach just about anyone who has patience how to row."

Other events that the crew club traveled to were the Tail of Fox in DePere, Wis., Head of Rock in Rockford, Ill., Head of Grand in Lansing and Head of Elk in Elkhart, Ind.

During some of the competition, NMU faced include many larger schools such as the University of Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota, the University of Michigan, Michigan State, the University of Indiana, Notre Dame, Northwestern and Marquette

University, as well as rowing clubs from many communities across the Midwest.

One challenge the crew club faced was acquiring the finances to buy boats, other equipment and to pay for travel, Van Lanen said.

Each used boat purchased costs anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000. To purchase new equipment would cost up to \$16,000 per boat.

To offset these expenses, Van Lanen said the members of the club have been involved in extensive fundraising activities, such as Rent-A-Rower, a program where people can rent a

rower to help with lawn work and snow removal.

They also received \$3,000 from the Sports Club Association and a loan to help purchase used boats, she said.

Training consists of rowing on the water during the week in the fall season. Individual workouts at the PEIF are also common for the rowers, who lift weights and use the rowing machines, Van Lanen said.

"It's challenging to get all eight to row together sometimes, but when you experience it for the first time it's a great feeling,"

Please see CREW on Page 19

Wildcats look to improve

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The NMU men's golf team has one invitational left after missing a chance to qualify for nationals last weekend.

From April 21 to 22, the Wildcats competed in the NCAA D-II Regional Qualifier No. 3 held at the Deer



Miller

Track Golf Course in Auburn, Ind.

NMU placed 17th out of 20 teams with a two-day score of 636. The team shot a 318 on both days.

"We shot OK for us," senior Kyle Miller said. "We were not too far off from the other teams."

Miller said that overall scores were really good for all the teams at the tournament.

Senior Eric Van Damme placed the highest individually for the 'Cats. He shot 76 each day on a par-71 course. He was part of an eight-way tie for 38th place.

Miller and junior Luke Alexander were part of a four-way tie for 75th place. Miller shot 81 on the first day and 79 on the second. Alexander shot the opposite, with a 79 for the first day and 81 on the second.

Ferris State won the tournament overall, with a two-day total of 581.

Grand Valley State came in second, shooting 590 for the weekend.

The Wildcats will finish their spring season at the Hillsdale Invitational this weekend.

Please see GOLF on Page 19

DellAngelo ends stellar career

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

To say senior guard Marisa DellAngelo had a successful basketball career at NMU would be an understatement.

DellAngelo set a high standard for herself when she first came onto the team her freshman year.

"She became a leader the first week of her freshman year," head coach Mike Geary said.

He said her work ethic and passion for the game made her an example.

DellAngelo has been playing basketball since third grade. She said being a native of Negaunee with their strong basketball tradition gave her the opportunity to continue to excel in her career.

DellAngelo came to Northern's program looking to play while they were recruiting.

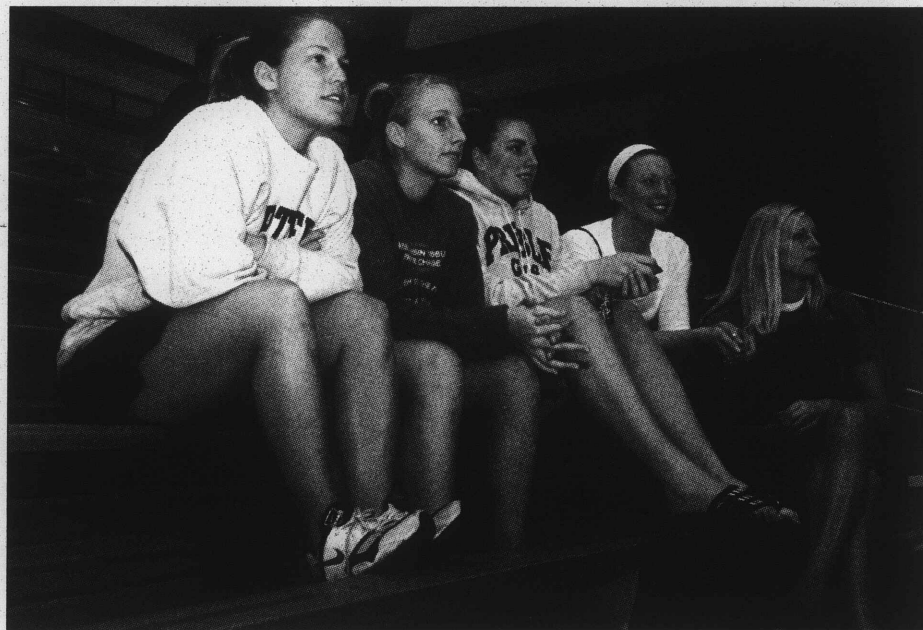
"I wanted to go someplace close to home to stay near my family, and this was the perfect place," she said. "Plus I knew what a great coach Mike Geary was and wanted to be part of his program."

Geary said the program was lucky that she chose to stay close to home.

"She not only led with words but with actions," he said. "It is a hard combination to find."

Senior guard Leigh Ann Dalton said the only way to describe DellAngelo is the phrase "hard-worker."

"She set a good example for everyone," Dalton said. "She was always in the gym."



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

Senior Marisa DellAngelo, freshman Morgan Simcik, senior Kelly Simcik, junior Alyse Shier and senior Dominika Wawrzyniak watch the football team's spring scrimmage.

DellAngelo was highly recognized at the end of her senior season.

She was named GLIAC Player of the Year for the 2001-2002 women's basketball season. She was also named to the GLIAC All-Conference First Team and the Daktronics All-American Great Lakes Region First Team and received Division II Kodak All-American honorable mention. She also led the GLIAC in scoring and free-throw shooting percentage this season.

DellAngelo also set a number of career

highs during the season.

In November, during a game against Finlandia University, she became the 18th player in school history to score 1,000 points in her career.

She also scored a career-high 46 points in a game against Northwood.

Despite all the recognition, DellAngelo has a humble prized accomplishment for her career as a Wildcat.

Please see DELLANGELO on Page 19

Backus continues NMU career as coach

BY RACHEL KRULL
STAFF WRITER

Senior soccer player Melissa Backus will continue to make her career at NMU more memorable by becoming the assistant soccer coach for the 2002 season.

Backus has been given many responsibilities by NMU head soccer coach Carl Gregor, and hopes to rise to the challenge.

"Coach Gregor has given me an opportunity of a lifetime and I am looking forward to it," she said. "I love this sport, and I can't believe my days of playing are over, so being able to stay with the team is comforting."

Gregor said Backus will easily transition from player to coach.

"I've always dreamed of being a coach, so this experience will be very beneficial," Backus said.

The 5-foot-7-inch senior from Livonia, Mich., is a health major and has a physical education minor with an emphasis in coach-

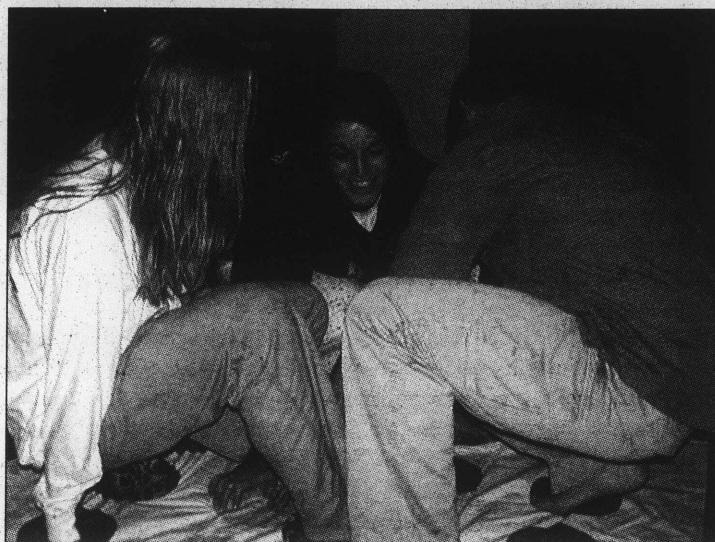
ing. Backus plans to continue coaching in the future.

"I plan to teach in high school but want to move on to the university level," Backus said.

She said her family has been her biggest influence and her biggest supporters to play soccer.

"I started playing soccer when I was 4 with my brother, but didn't start on a team until I was 5 years old," Backus said. "I looked up to them as a child and they played soccer. [My parents] supported every decision I've made and helped me through all the injuries over the years."

Backus played four years of varsity soccer for Livonia-Stevenson High School and was a two-time state champion. She also played premier club soccer for 11 years. Backus is a three-time captain who started her career as an attacking midfielder. Due to injuries, she was a sweeper position for her last two years. "She's a very talented player,"



Brad Decker/NW

Senior elementary education major Chris Potter, senior secondary education major Melissa Backus and senior athletic training major Eric Streeter play Twister in Backus' Marquette home.

Gregor said. "She is dedicated to the sport and knowledgeable and I was lucky to have her for the three years I've been here."

Milton Braga, NMU's first soccer coach, watched her in the

state finals. Backus had agreed to play at Central Michigan. When she visited NMU, she changed her mind.

"They gave me the best scholarship and I was ready to make a

real change in my life," Backus said. "I moved seven hours away from home to a place that was nothing like the city I came from. I took the chance."

She said she is happy she took the chance.

"I absolutely loved my four years here at NMU," Backus said. "I have experienced many things and faced many challenges but they have all been beneficial for my growth as a person."

Being the only senior on last year's team posed many challenges and stresses with all the freshmen and sophomores.

"The girls were great and they really made my last year memorable," Backus said. "We had the best year ever since the beginning of the soccer program, so that was good enough for me."

NMU finished with a conference record of 5-4 (10-8 overall).

"She was here through the difficult times, but finished with the good times," Gregor said.

Observation, hard work fuel leadership

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

To be successful in the CCHA, a team has to be tough physically and mentally.

A successful team also needs a strong leader. For the Wildcats, that leader was senior defenseman Sean Connolly, the captain of the NMU hockey team who lead the Wildcats to a 26-win season and a third-place finish in the CCHA.

"It was kind of easy to be captain because this team works really hard," he said. "I just tried to lead by example by working as hard as I could."

Connolly finished this season with five goals, 10 assists and a plus-nine rating. He said he was proud of what the team accomplished this year, but would've liked to be in the NCAA tournament.

Connolly said that what he is going to remember most about his NMU career are the relationships he has built and the success that the team had in the past four years.

"I had a good career, but it went very quick," Connolly said. "We got lots of wins. As a class, this year's seniors are one of the winningest classes in the history of the school. I am proud of that."

Connolly said that he loved being at the rink everyday with his teammates.

"We have great coaches and great athletes," Connolly said. "That is why I came here. It was great working with my teammates every day."

Connolly exemplified leadership through toughness and hard work. But he said that he was not alone when it came to leading the Wildcats.

"I had some very good assistant captains, and together, I think we did a good job," Connolly said. "All the seniors helped lead this team."

Connolly said there were a few times this year when he and the other seniors had to take charge and lead by example.

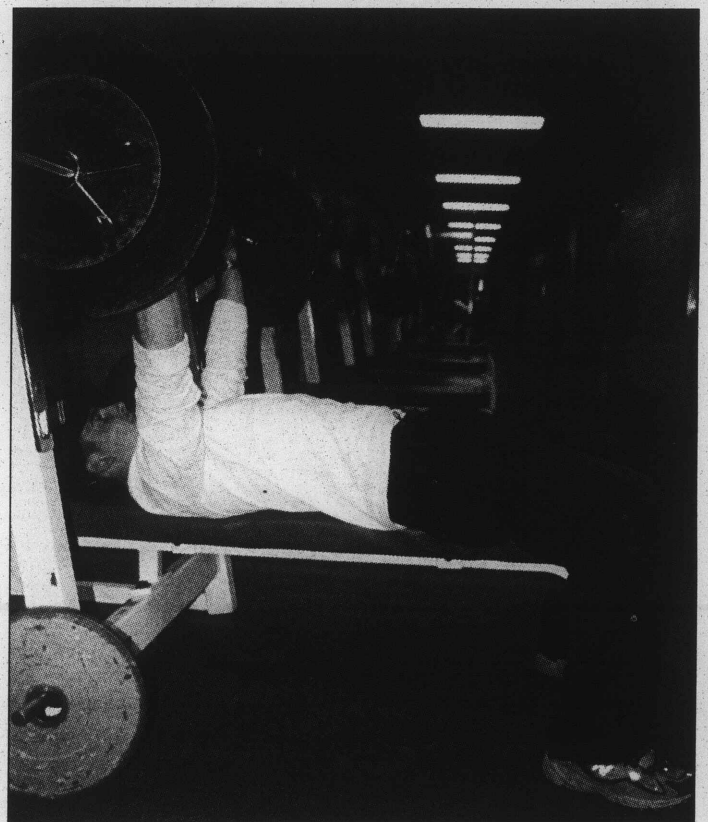
"Towards the end of the season, during the grind, [we] seniors had to step it up," Connolly said. "Sometimes during the grind, players begin to think that they are working too hard and practices are too long, and that is when the captains have to step it up."

Connolly said that he learned how to be a leader by watching the seniors from his earlier years with the Wildcats.

"When you're younger, it's easy to slip up," Connolly said. "When you're a senior, it's your last year, so you really want to step it up and have a good year. Watching the seniors from the past really helped me understand how hard you have to work to be successful."

Now that Connolly's college hockey career is over, he is hoping to go on to the pros.

"I am waiting to get a contract from the Ottawa Senators, the team that drafted me," Connolly said. "From what I have been hearing, things are looking good."



Dan Grimm/NW

Senior defenseman Sean Connolly continues to work out in after the season is over. He was drafted by the Ottawa Senators.

CREW*Continued from Page 17*

Van Lanen said. "I guess the dream for the team next year is to have a boat house stocked with competitive boats and a launch pad for the coaches to be able to coach us on the water, too.

"Overall, the crew this year is a great group who really love what they do and put in a lot of hours practicing and fundraising."

Junior Claire Isaaz has been a part of the NMU crew club since 1999. She knew nothing about the sport when she joined the club at the request of a friend in the dorms.

Traveling to competitions and participating against the other clubs in the events are a big part of her love of crew.

"I just love the friendships and camaraderie I have been a part of in crew," Isaaz said.

GOLF*Continued from Page 17*

Miller said the team's goal is to finish in the middle or upper half.

"We are steadily improving from last weekend," he said. "We shot a pair of 318s and are aiming to shoot around 310 (at Hillsdale)."

DELLANGELO*Continued from Page 17*

"I think [my greatest accomplishment] was the relationships that I formed with past and present teammates, who I believe are some of the greatest people in the

**DellAngelo**

Head coach Dean Ellis said his Wildcats are trying to improve for the Hillsdale Invitational.

"We are in a place where we can finally practice," he said.


Ellis said he would like to set a solid base for next year as the team finishes out their 2002 spring season.

world," she said.

DellAngelo will be graduating in May with a degree in biology.

She said her most memorable moment at Northern Michigan University was playing her last game in the Berry Events Center in front of all her friends and family.

"I couldn't have asked for better fans," she said. "My family came to every game and without their support and love, I couldn't have done it."

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Skier has chance at pros

BY DAVE MOSS
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

Senior economics major Matt Weier started skiing when he was two years old.

Although he started his career as a downhill skier, Weier switched over to Nordic skiing, and eventually ended up leading the NMU skiing team in competition.

Originally from Mahtomedi, Minn., Weier said downhill skiing is boring in Minnesota.

Before coming to NMU, Weier skied for four years in high school.

He was runner-up at the Minnesota State Ski Finals twice. Weier also skied at the Junior Nationals four times.

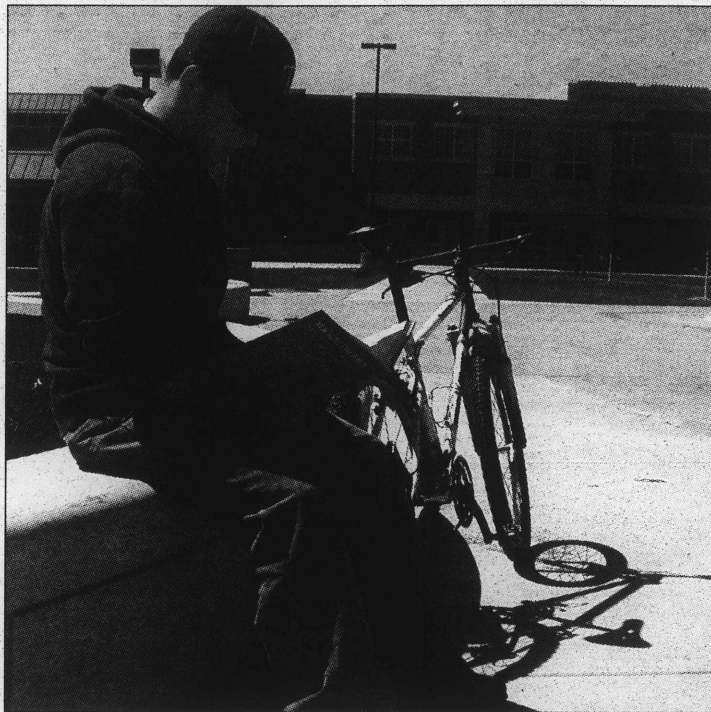
"I had an uncle who got me thinking about racing seriously in high school," Weier said.

Head skiing coach Sten Fjeldheim said Weier was well known on the National scene before he came to Northern.

"He was a very good junior and high school racer," Fjeldheim said.

Weier said his greatest accomplishments in skiing were becoming an All-American in 2001 and competing in four NCAA championships.

Fjeldheim said Weier gave a lot of himself to the team. At the same time, he performed well academically and was a good leader.



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

Senior Nordic skier Matt Weier enjoys the sunshine on Monday.

"We could always count on him to come through," Fjeldheim said. "He met all the expectations I ever had for him."

Fjeldheim said Weier could be an awesome coach if that was what he wanted to do.

Weier's next step in skiing is trying to join the professional ranks.

He said he has to apply to the pro team. The team will look over his past seasons and hopefully he will be chosen.

If he is accepted as a professional skier, Weier said he would

compete in most of the same races as he did while skiing for Northern, except the NCAA races.

Success does not come without hard work for Weier. He said he works out about 10 to 20 hours a week all summer. Most of the time, he runs, rollerskis or lifts weights.

"You have to want it," Weier said. "You have to want to be successful before you can be."

Fjeldheim said Weier will return next year as a student coach.

ATTENTION:

NMU Nursing Students, Nursing Department Alumni, Faculty, and Members of the Health Care Practice Community

The Department of Nursing at NMU is seeking re-accreditation through the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE). CCNE requires programs engaged in re-accreditation to assure an opportunity for program constituents to provide written input into the deliberations of the evaluation team. To comply with this procedural provision, the Department of Nursing invites you to submit to CCNE any comments you would like to make regarding the quality of the academic programs at Northern Michigan University Department of Nursing. Your comments must be written and signed. Comments should be submitted directly to: **Mr. Mark Jenkins, CCNE Data and Records Coordinator, One Dupont Circle, N.W., Suite 530, Washington, DC 20036-1120.** The deadline for accepting third party comments is August 26, 2002.

If you have any questions about the upcoming Department of Nursing's re-accreditation or if you would like to participate in the on-site review, please contact the department secretary Pat Woods by email at pwoods@nmu.edu or by telephone at 906-227-2834.

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Experience key for season

BY RACHEL KRULL
STAFF WRITER

The Northern Michigan University men's club volleyball team is trying to spark some interest to start a new season in the fall.

Coach and team captain, senior John Bolliger would like to see the team compete in the Northern Intercollegiate Volleyball Conference next season.

The team hopes to make it to the National tournament for club teams.

"We currently have four dependable players," Bolliger said. "And there have been others that have expressed interest."

NMU co-captain, sophomore Matt LaBarre said experience will be a strong point for the team this season.

The NIVC spans the Midwest region, including the states of Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and Iowa.

Approximately 28 teams

make up the NIVC. These teams are split up into divisions according to region.

Northern Michigan Technological University, the University of Minnesota-Duluth, Northland College, the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, the University of Wisconsin-Stout and Winona State University during the regular season.

"There are several tournaments that would allow division-crossover play," Bolliger said.

NMU's club team will be doing a lot of traveling.

The closest trip for the team would be to Michigan Tech in Houghton.

"Since we travel quite a bit, a good thing is that most teams will put you up when you come to play them," Bolliger said.

Assuming that there is enough player interest, Northern will start playing games in October 2002.

NMU would like to carry 10 to 12 players on the traveling team.

"Pretty much all positions are open," LaBarre said.

The team is still looking for a left side hitter, middle hitter and right side hitter.

"That's the bare minimum that we would need to compete next year," Bolliger said.

There have not been tryouts for the team, but there have been days when the players meet for open gyms.

Practices are held in the evening from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Vandament Arena in the PEIF. Practice days vary from week to week.

"We will not be practicing or playing during the summer," Bolliger said.

Any Northern Michigan University students interested in playing for the NMU men's club volleyball team should contact Bolliger via e-mail at jbollige@nmu.edu or LaBarre at HBaBar11@aol.com.

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Psi Chi is holding a study session for the GRES. All interested parties should meet in the lobby of Gries on May 5 at 7 p.m. This is a faculty sponsored event. Contact Neil Pascoe at npascoe@nmu.edu if you want more information.

PERSONALS

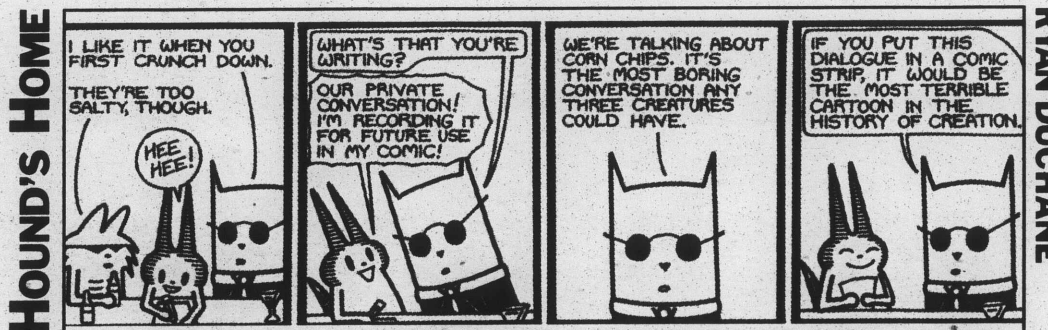
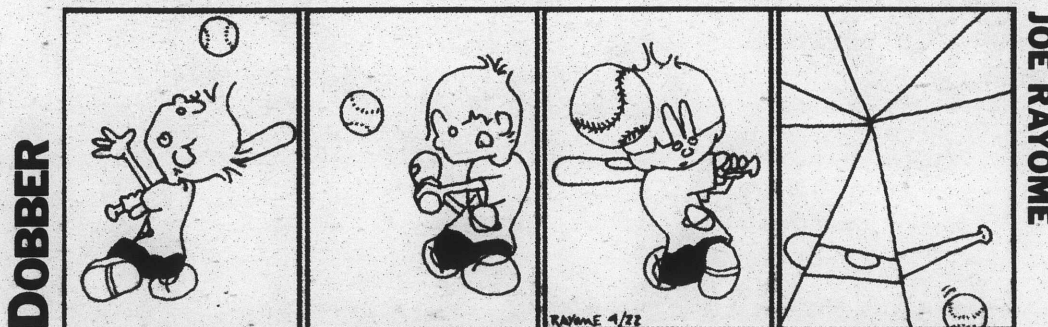
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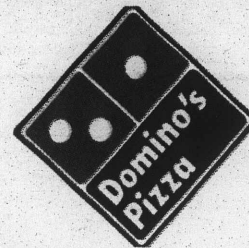
To my Tennessee Ladies, This has been the best semester! You guys have been more than I could've ever asked for. THANKS! - South Side

Congrats Jamie and Steve on being engaged, and to Steve and Sarah on graduating. I'm going to miss you! - Michalana

Staff - It has been fun. Much love - xoxo, Travis

COMICS





Congratulations

**Shayna on Your Accomplishment
Thanks for all the years of service at
Domino's Pizza**

Graduation Special

**Free Cheesy Bread when you buy a
Large one Topping Pizza for \$9.99
2nd Large Pizza Only \$6.99**

Call

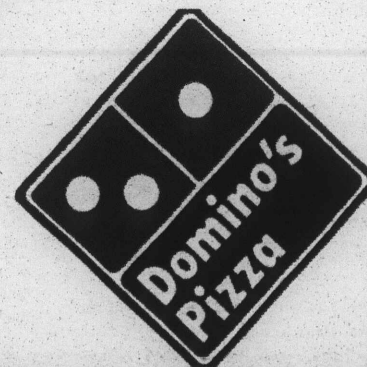
228-4630

For Fast Delivery

or

Quick Pick Up

641 W. Washington



THE NORTH WIND

Graduation Insert

April 25, 2002



Congratulations
Spring 2002
Graduates

The North Wind
would like to
Congratulate our
Graduating Staff
for the Winter
2002 Semester:

Jessica Aycock
Lee Baksic
Kristy Basolo
Cheryl Fredy
Rachel Krull
Susan Wheeler
Andy Nelson-
Zaleski

Thanks you for the
great work and
wonderful
memories.

Congratulations Brian!
We are very proud of you!!
Mom, Dad, Scott, & Leigh

Brian,
Congratulations on your graduation.
You are a Grandson to be very proud of.
Grandma Carlson

Danette,
Congratulations!! We are so proud of you
and wish you all the best for your future!
Love,
Mom & Dad

SARAH K. REINBOLD, B.S.N.

These four years have
flown by - maybe not quickly
enough for you, but much
too fast for your family. You
are poised on the edge of
your dreams... May everyday
here after bring you one step
closer.

With much love and pride,
Your Family

Scott Christensen
Congratulations,
on your
graduation
from NMU.
Love,
Mom &
Dad



Congratulations Molly!
We're very proud of you.
You will be a wonderful
teacher.
Love,
Mom and Dad

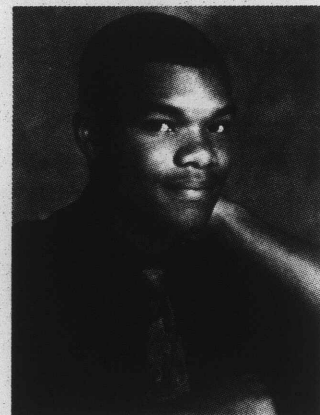
Way to go
Sis!
Love Ya,
Mindy



With love to all
my friends that
made the years
at Northern
great!! You're
the best!!
Love,
Cori

Congratulations

Mike,
You have touched everyone
who knows you in a positive
way. You have shined as a
leader and proved to be a
man of character. You have
allowed God to guide you as
you searched for his will for
your life. We are proud to
call you son. We love you.



Mike,
You are our big
brother and we love
you. You have made us
proud. Congratulations
on your big day. We
love you.

Michelle &
Melissa

Mom and Dad

Congratulations Jessica!

I am so proud of you! I
wish I could be there to see
you graduate, but
unfortunately this is the
best I can do.



Love you lots,
Dad



Congratulations
Jennifer,
We are so proud of
you.
Love,
Mom and Deeze

Jill and Dan



Look at the
long faces.
What?
Has reality
finally hit?

Congratulations!!
Love: Your Parents

Wyl,
We are so proud of you!! As
you move on to your master's
program, may God lead you and
bless you abundantly as your
future unfolds.
Much Love,
Mom & Dad

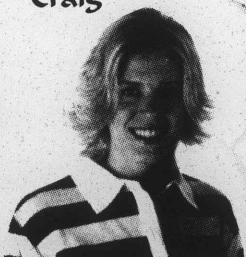


Scott Michehl,
On this, your
Graduation day, we share
in your joy of completing
your studies at NMU.
Your entire family has
cheered you on over
these long and cold four
years. We are proud of
your achievement and
pray for your continued
success. Good luck and
best wishes.
Love,
Mom, Dad, &
Kevin

Jill,
My sister,
who is the
perfect role
model for my
daughters!!

Love,
Joy

All the best to you.
We're proud of what
you accomplished.
Love,
Dad, Mom, &
Craig



Nikke,
We are so
proud of you
and love you so
much. Thanks
for
"doing
it in 4
years!"



Dear Nick:
I want you to know how very proud I
am of you. I pray the Lord will bless you
and keep his hand on your life always and
lead you in all your ways. I love you so much.

Love,
Mom

"Behold, I have engraved you
upon the palms of my
hands..." Isaiah 49:16



Donna Vitale,

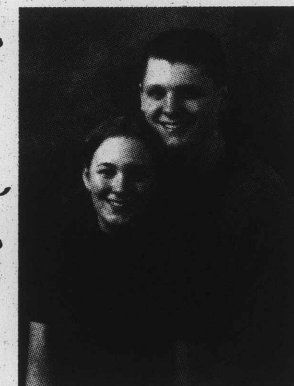
You did It!
We're all so
proud of you.

Thank you,
M.L.Y. and
Dad



Congratulations!
Mark & Dawn. We are so
very proud
of you and your
accomplishments at NMU.
We wish you much success
in your lives together.

With Much Love,
Mom & Dad C,
Stephanie,
Michelle, Erik &
Stuart



Cug,
I always knew
you were a
wonder woman!
Congratulations
and much love.

RSG



It's been a long hard road but you know
Grandpa would be proud of you just as
much as we are. Congratulations!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Grandma, Matt,
Dawn, Darren,
Mikey, and Sally



Damian Matacz,
Congratulations Damian on your graduation. We
are so proud of everything you have achieved in the
academic, basketball, and personal level.

We would like to send a
special thank you to the
people of NMU and
Marquette who have
supported Damian in the four
and a half years he was a part
of your community. We will
never forget your kindness.

Love from,
Dad, Mum, Rochelle,
Lucas, and all your family
and friends from Perth,
Western Australia.



Congratulations on your
Accomplishment!!

We Love YOU!!!!



Congratulations Matt
Loiacono.



We are all so proud!!

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Steph

Kelly
Fantastic-B.S. Degree in Cert. A.C.S.
Chem. Best of luck at MSU College
of Human Medicine.
Mom & Dad


Skee,

You did it! I'm
proud of you and love
you so very much.

Mom

Congratulations Debra Kaminski,
You survived student teaching. Now it's time to
move on to the real world. We know you can do it. We
are proud of your accomplishments, and wish you the
best. Don't worry, as long as you put it in God's hands
everything will work out.

Love,
Your Family




Mike,
Congratulations as
you step into the world
with your Bachelor's
Degree in Financial
Management. You set
your goal and
accomplished it. A job
well done. We are all
very proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jen,
Jon, Dan, Max, & Jake

Congratulations Kelli!
Tears fell four years ago as
we watched our little girl go off to
college. Tears filled with pride
and joy will fall again on this
special day. What a fine young
woman you have become.
We're proud of you, our
teacher, "Miss Ellis"

Love,
Mom & Dad

Congratulations
Andy Ewert.



Love,
Mom & Dad

Congratulations, Amy Marie Schaaf!!
We are so proud of your
achievements and wish you the best in
your future.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Tammy, David, Chris,
& Sadie

To our Daughter,
Sarah Rousseau:




This ending is only the
beginning... We are very proud
of you and love you very much!
Congratulations!!

Love Always,
Mom & Dad

Congratulations
Jason Paul

Mom, Dad, Jeff,
Jon, & Jenny




Dicky,
We are so proud of you!
May all your dreams come
true.

Love,
Mom and Jerry

Papa & I are so
proud of you!
Continued Success.

Love,
Nana

Jeremy and Jessica Pach-
Congratulations Graduates.
Wasn't it just yesterday you
were playing with Spider Man
figures and My Little Pony's?
Where have the years gone?



You worked
hard during
your college
years and we
are proud of
you both God
Bless your
Futures.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Jill,


You set your
goals high and
you did it!
We're very
proud of you!

Love,
Mom & Dad

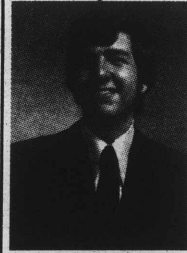
Congratulations Melanie, Tom and
Nikki on your graduation.

We know Nikki will dig her career.
Eloquently, Tom will shape his future.
The path for Melanie is golden.


Best wishes from the Dean of
Students staff.



Congratulations!!



We
love
you




Brian,
We were so proud of you
when you started kindergarten, and
we're still proud of you now!!
Congratulations!

Love, Your Family
Dad, Mom, Brad,
Brent, Laura, & Elijah

Congratulations
Andrew E. Reed!
We're very proud
of you.


Love,
Mom & Dad



Congratulations Cheryl Fredy,
We are all very proud of you.

Love,
All the special people in
your life

NICE JOB JAIME CAIRNS. NOW GO
FORWARD IN THE DIRECTION OF
YOUR DREAMS AND DON'T GIVE UP.



MOM, DAD,
DICK, KEN, &
PAM.