

Sports: Hockey coach search continues. Page 19. Diversions: Moving in. Pages 14-15.

THE NORTH WIND

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Volume 63, Number 15

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

Tuition, on-campus living costs raised

BY TRAVIS MARGONI
LAYOUT EDITOR

NMU tuition rates and on-campus living costs will rise for 2002-03.

The Northern Michigan University Board of Trustees approved the new tuition and fees schedule at its May 3 meeting.

The cost of tuition and fees will be \$4,780 for a full-time resident student, excluding the one-time student athletic events fee of \$100 charged to first-time, full-time freshmen. This is an increase of \$211.70 per semester.

Room and board for a full-

time resident student will be \$5,630, an increase of \$96.50 per semester. The out-of-state tuition rates increased about the same percentage as resident tuition, rising \$295.70 per semester.

On Feb. 1 Michigan Governor John Engler announced a continuation budget for higher education in 2002-03. The proposal was based on the universities holding tuition and fee increases for fall 2002 at or below 8.5 percent or \$425, whichever is greater.

NMU's total increase in tuition and fees, including room and board, amount to 6.3 percent.

However, NMU's tuition and fees increase alone were increased near the maximum allowed by the state.

"It is important for us to maintain our relative position in the state of being around fourth lowest in the state in tuition and fees," Associate Vice President for Finance and Planning Gavin Leach said. "We expect that this position will be maintained for the upcoming academic year, 2002-03."

The board also approved a change in the university fees structure, combining fees for university services, technology and

infrastructure.

They will all now be listed under "university fee." A tuition and fees bill from NMU will now include tuition, the university fee for full-time students and the student activity fee. The student activity fee was approved and increased to \$30 by the student body in April.

"The primary change was to eliminate confusion about what is or is not mandatory," Leach said.

NMU President Judi Bailey said administrators began working with the campus community in January to attempt to reduce campus expenditures in order to

keep tuition rates low. She said these efforts included not hiring for all vacant positions and delaying some scheduled initiatives. Bailey said nearly \$740,000 was reallocated.

"We prioritized [cuts and reallocations] by level of impact," Bailey said.

She said providing a quality education at a reasonable price continues to be a goal for the university.

The state average for university tuition rates for 2001-02 was \$4,934. Lake Superior State

Please see TUITION on Page 2

Superior sunset



Dan Grimm/NW

Sophomore pre-pharmacy major Amber Hosking and sophomore international studies major Sarah Balding enjoy a calm evening and colorful sunset from the beach at Presque Isle Park.

Dorm sprinklers, asbestos handled

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA
NEWS EDITOR

Construction crews at NMU have begun removing asbestos and installing new sprinkler systems in the residence halls.

Sprinkler systems are being installed in all dormitories on campus, as well as in the bathrooms.

Each individual sprinkler system is interconnected with a smoke detector that leads to a main panel at NMU public safety. The smoke detector will set off the sprinkler system which will alarm public safety of precisely which room a fire may be located in.

"NMU will be the first university in the state of Michigan to be

completely sprinkled," Computer Aided Design Specialist Brandon Sager said.

The sprinkler project began on May 6. Premeau Construction Company was hired to complete the job.

"The budget to complete the project is around \$3 million," Sager said.

Installing individual sprinklers in each dorm room was a project set-up to avoid installing automatic door closers in every building on campus, Sager said.

"A law was passed requiring every university building to have its own automatic door shutter," Sager said. "We are going the extra step by installing individual

Please see SPRINKLER on Page 2

THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE NORTH WIND WILL BE PUBLISHED AUG. 29.

TUITION

Continued from Page 1

University, Central Michigan University and Saginaw Valley State University were the only Michigan universities with a lower tuition rate than NMU last year.

"It sucks to see tuition go up again, but with the state's current budget cuts I wouldn't want to see the quality of the education I have received diminished," senior speech communication major Dan Kramarz said.

"So far the quality of education has been great and I like coming away from NMU with a solid body of knowledge stored in my large cranium."



Leach

SPRINKLER

Continued from Page 1

sprinkler systems in every room."

As a part of the installation process, asbestos abatement has also begun to take place on campus.

In order to install the sprinkler heads in each room, crews have begun scraping down to the concrete deck on each ceiling, Sager said.

"The asbestos is not a problem because it is all contained," Sager said. "It's not in circulation."

Tri-Media Consultants tested each hall on campus, and then hired Superior Abatement to remove the asbestos needed to complete the sprinkler project on campus.

"I believe that all of [the dorms] have asbestos present in them," said Tom Anthos, a senior scientist at Tri-Media Consultants.

According to an asbestos report released to NMU by tri-media consultants, the ceiling textures in the hallways, dorm rooms and commons rooms of both Hunt and Van Antwerp Halls tested posi-

tive for asbestos.

Asbestos was also found in the ceiling textures of the second floor hallway and commons room of Meyland Hall, and the ceiling textures of the dorm rooms and commons rooms of Halverson, Gant and Payne halls.

Spalding and West halls both tested completely negative for asbestos, while it was found in only the first floor ceiling texture in the commons room of Spooner Hall.

However, because all of the asbestos is contained and not in circulation, Anthos said the asbestos is not harmful.

In addition, Anthos said that it is not abnormal for buildings constructed between the 1920s and 1979 to have asbestos present in them.

"[NMU] has about the same amount of asbestos as any facility constructed in this time frame — asbestos is present in the building materials," Anthos said.

When the asbestos removal began, some students were evacuated from their buildings.

"We had to be out of our rooms for at least three hours," said Laurie Matecki, a sophomore elementary education major and resident of Spooner Hall.

"I was kind of skeptical why was I in a building with asbestos. I didn't think people were allowed in buildings with asbestos."

The entire sprinkler system is expected to be complete by Nov. 15.

Sager said that Premeau Construction workers are focusing on installing the components for the sprinkler system in each room prior to the arrival of students in the fall.

The remainder of the project will consist of work in the hallways of the residence halls, and will be completed after students move in.

"The asbestos is not a problem because it is all contained. It's not in circulation."

— Brandon Sager
Computer Aided Design
Specialist

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BRIEFS

Local

Home Depot comes to Marquette

MARQUETTE — A long-rumored proposal to open a new Home Depot store in the Marquette area is finally picking up steam. Representatives of Home Depot, a national hardware and home fix up chain based in Atlanta, Ga., have entered into a purchase agreement for property on the north side of U.S. Highway 41 West in Marquette Township. The tract, owned by Paul Smith Landscape Inc. of Marquette Township, is across the highway from the Menards store, another national hardware chain. An average Home Depot store is about 130,000 square feet, and offers between 40,000 and 50,000 products.

National

Space station accepts Endeavour

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The space shuttle Endeavour docked at the international space station Friday, bringing a new crew to inhabit the orbiting outpost. The two spacecraft linked up 240 miles above the South Pacific. "Got a real nice view of you," shuttle commander Kenneth Cockrell told the station crew as he guided Endeavour in for the docking. "We've got three transfer line items sitting here on the flight deck with me, raring to go," he added, referring to the stations next three residents. Space station Alpha's Russian commander, Yuri Onufrienko, and American astronauts Carl Walz and Daniel Bursch have lived on the space station for six months. Endeavour, which landed Wednesday, is delivering two Russian cosmonauts and one American astronaut who will stay on Alpha for four-and-a-half months.

International

Hostages killed in rescue attempt

MANILA, Philippines — During a two hour firefight between Philippine commandos trying to rescue a Philippine nurse and two United States missionaries held hostage for over a year by al Qaeda-linked Abu Sayyaf guerrillas, two of the hostages were killed. Martin Burnham, from Wichita, Kan., and Deborah Yap, a Philippine nurse, were killed during the rescue attempt. The third hostage, Gracia Burnham, was wounded by gunfire during the rescue attempt. Philippine Marine Brig. Gen. Emmanuel Teodosio said she was wounded in her right leg and is out of danger. Authorities said she's being brought to Manila to be reunited with her sister, Cheryl Spicer.

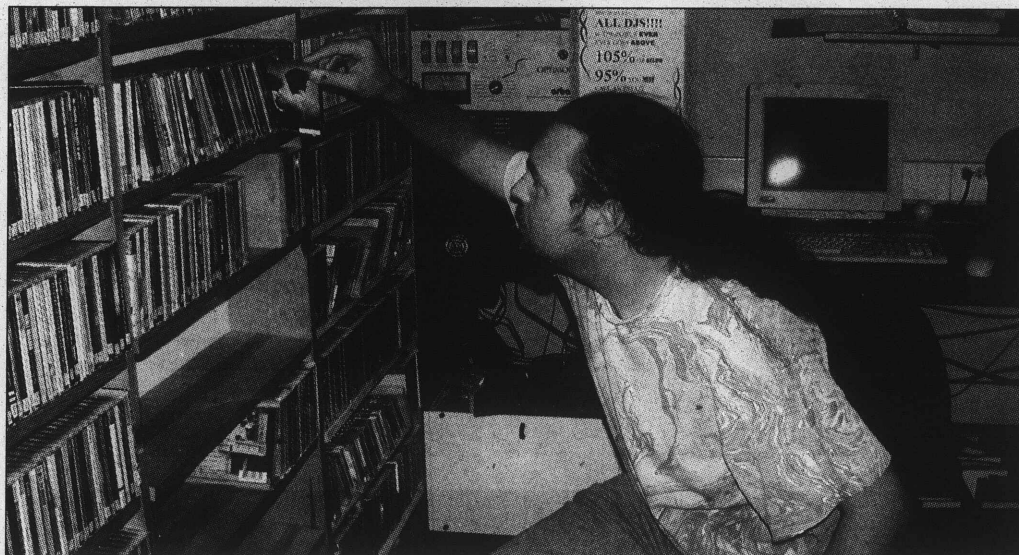
Weird News

Man found dead in small freezer

TOKYO — Japanese police arrested a woman on the northernmost island of Hokkaido after the body of her husband, who had been missing for five years, was found in a discarded freezer, a police spokesman said. The decomposed body of Hidenori Inuma was found Wednesday by employees of a real estate company who were trying to move the freezer, which had been abandoned on the firm's property. The body was clothed and doubled over to fit into the small freezer and covered with a blanket, police said. Police arrested Akemi Inuma, 40, on suspicion of murder. She had reported her husband missing in 1997.

— Compiled from news sources

Controlling the airwaves



Travis Margoni/NW
NMU alumnus Andrew Kail selects a CD from the collection at Radio X, Northern Michigan University's student operated radio station, located on the first floor of the University Center.

TLC waivers eliminated

BY JESSICA HOLMAN
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

Waivers for the Teaching, Learning and Communications program will no longer be available to students beginning fall semester 2002, while Apple iBooks may be made available to art and design students.

Every full-time student will be required to pay a single university fee of \$296 beginning this fall. Since all students will pay the fee, there will be no waivers out of the laptop program for full-time students.

For previous semesters, there was a \$72 registration fee for three or more credits hours, a University Center, Health Center and Learning Technologies fee of \$105 for six or more credit hours and the Teaching, Learning and Communications fee for \$385.

"We did away with some fees, and they weren't all consolidated exactly into one," said Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Fred Joyal. "We didn't

just add them up."

Full-time students will now only have two fees to pay: the university fee, and the Student Discretionary Activity Fee.

When the TLC program began, some students could apply for waivers.

"It was required of everyone from the beginning (of the laptop program)," Joyal said. "If you wanted a waiver, you had to apply for it, and you had to be either a junior or senior the first year. And then the second year, you had to be a senior. After that, there are no more waivers."

Students who previously had a waiver no longer have that option. Katie Lewandowski, a senior special education major, will now have a laptop after two years of being out of the program.

"When I signed the contract, I was under the impression that I was out of the program until I graduated," Lewandowski said.

Lewandowski said she found out this past April that there

would be no more waivers.

"I feel like they snuck it up on us," Lewandowski said. "I thought I was grandfathered out of the program."

Previously, all students were issued IBM ThinkPads, but beginning in the fall semester, art and design majors will have the option of receiving an Apple iBook.

Joyal said all art and design majors will be contacted with information about the iBooks.

Opting for an Apple iBook will cost the students extra, as iBooks are more expensive than the ThinkPads, Joyal said. The iBooks will be optional for art and design students in the 2002-03 school year, but will be required for all art and design majors in the 2003-04 school year.

While no exemptions will be granted to full time students in the fall, part-time and distance students are not required to participate in the TLC program, but have the option to get a laptop.

FORECAST

- **Tuesday:** Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy. Low around 58.
- **Wednesday:** Partly sunny. High around 65.
- **Thursday:** Mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. Low 45 to 50. High 60.

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Weekend events set

BY JESSICA AYCOCK
STAFF WRITER

The Academic and Career Advisement Center is sponsoring the third annual Welcome Weekend for new and returning students from Aug. 22 to 25.

"There are going to be a lot of workshops and social activities for students," ASNMU President Carissa Waters said.

Some of the activities include a Marketplace game night, an open PEIF night, a drive-in movie, a hypnotist and ASNMU's "Be a Part from the Start All Student Rally."

"We do this to get students to come back to campus early and get business taken care of so they are prepared for the first day of classes," Orientation Director Kim Rotundo said. "It also helps to connect or reconnect students to the university."

Rotundo is also the assistant director of the academic

and career advisement center.

Waters said there is always something to do during Welcome Weekend, including hikes at Sugarloaf Mountain, workshops and informational meetings for students.

"It's a good way to get students involved from the start," Waters said. "(At) some of the activities we'll be giving out prizes. The All Student Rally will have a bunch of prizes for students."

Senior Jeff Korpi is the student coordinator for the LINK program in Health Promotions, a sponsor of the open PEIF night. The LINK program is an alcohol-free social peer mentoring program on campus.

Korpi said the open PEIF night will include activities such as a drive-in movie shown in the pool area, open ice-skating and possibly a basketball tournament.

Korpi said that open PEIF night is an alcohol free activity designed to divert incoming students from drinking in the dorms their first weekend here.

"We want to show them there's more to do on campus than drink," Korpi said.

Health Promotion Specialist Lenny Shible said the open PEIF night is also an event to showcase the recreational facilities on campus.

Rotundo said the purpose of Welcome Weekend is to have a great time.

"We want students to come up and have fun before classes start and the pressure is on," she said.

For a complete listing of activities on Welcome Weekend, visit www.nmu.edu/welcomeweekend.



Rotundo

Functional art



Camilla Mingay/NW

Senior psychology major Lissa Anderson and sophomore public relations major Heather Cobb lounge on the sculpture by the LRC.

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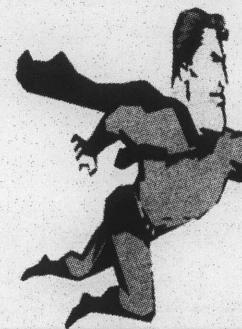
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NMU Police Academy finds new location

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA
NEWS EDITOR

The NMU Police Academy has moved from its previous location at Sawyer to the Jacobetti Center on campus.

The Police Academy will now occupy one office in Room 131, one classroom in Room 132 and Room 219, where defensive tactics will be taught, at the Jacobetti Center.

"The advantage to being on campus is that we are more visible," Training Director for Inservice Training Mike Bath said.

Bath said that having the academy on campus would work as a recruitment tool.

"If someone is interested in the academy now they can just stop by," Bath said.

When the Academy was locat-

ed at Sawyer it was approximately 25 miles away.

The academy was originally part of NMU but the program was cut in 1995 due to a loss of interest.

In 1996, the academy was then moved to Sawyer due to the vacancy of the buildings.

One reason for the move back to campus, Bath said, was the amount of development that has taken place at Sawyer.

Since the academy was the only thing located at Sawyer during this time, Bath said they did not worry about bothering residents with noise from testing weapons, or using the police sirens and lights.

"The driving will still take place at Sawyer because of available space," Bath said.

The academy runs for 16 weeks. A student pursuing an

associate's degree may use the academy to obtain 12 credits. Students who are pursuing a four-year degree do not receive credit for attending the academy.

All students who want to become a police officer are required to have at least an associate's degree; however, the degree may be in any field.

This requirement may be waived if the person has served in the military police for at least one year.

Of all applicants entering the police academy, Bath estimated that a one third have obtained a four-year degree.

Currently there are around 30 students registered in the next academy that will begin on July 22 and run through Nov. 8.

Bath said one reason that the academy classes begin so early is so that they may take advantage

of the nicer weather.

The academy includes legal classes, police skills, precision driving, firearms training and defensive tactics.

About 70 different instructors teach the academy classes.

Each instructor is from the vocational background that they teach, such as medical staff, correction officers and attorneys.

Lieutenant Russ Kilgrin of the Marquette City Police Department teaches a class in precision driving.

"We teach students evasive steering, braking and steering, and a forward and reverse serpentine," Kilgrin said.

Each student is required to spend around 24 hours in the vehicle, Kilgrin said.

However, the actual driving time each student spends driving ranges from class to class

depending on size, Kilgrin said.

The number of students in each academy ranges from program to program, Bath said.

The NMU Police Academy is the only academy in this region. Bath said that Lake Superior State University has a track program, which only offers a four-year degree with the last year and a half being the police academy.

To be a police officer in the state of Michigan a person must have attended the police academy.

However, some police agencies will hire an applicant who has not attended the academy and then pay the expenses for him or her to attend.

Bath said that if anyone has any interest in attending the academy they may contact the Criminal Justice Department at NMU at 227-2660.

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NMU'S ALCOHOL-FREE SOCIAL PEER MENTORING PROGRAM

EDITORIAL

Experiences provide best lessons

Breaking out of the "comfort zone" in any aspect of life can be a difficult task. While change can be exciting, there is a level of apprehension that comes with the unknown. The best way to eliminate this is to enter school with an open mind.

Become acquainted with professors and advisers, as they are the ones who provide guidance and assistance to students. The instructors at NMU power the wheel of knowledge, and students should feel comfortable talking to them. Even the strangest professors enjoy interacting with students one on one, and communication is required of each instructor.

Some students may enter school uncertain of what career they wish to pursue. The next few years will provide classes and experiences that will help determine which path you follow.

Getting involved with different organizations and taking advantage of the opportunities around you help to focus your future.

With all the new experiences, it is important to find a balance between social and academic growth. Experience all things in moderation; indulging in too much social activity and involvement can make a student lose sight of their intended purpose at NMU — their education. At the same time, if one becomes too involved in his or her studies, a world of opportunity may pass by. Do a little bit of everything, but not too much of anything.

Spending time both on campus and off, regardless of where a student lives, can be beneficial. While Marquette and Northern band together to make one community, they are both slightly separate entities.

For many students, this is the first time on their own. Most are ready for this step, but staying focused and using the people around them as guides will help a student stay on the path to success. With time, anxiety will turn to confidence.

Most importantly, enjoy the experience. Welcome to NMU.

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Room 2310 • University Center • Marquette, MI • 49855
 Phone (906) 227-2545 • Fax (906) 227-2449
 e-mail: editor@thenorthwind.org
 http://www.thenorthwind.org

Chris Mosier.....Editor in Chief
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bailey welcomes students to NMU

Welcome to NMU. Thank you for choosing Northern Michigan University.

You may have picked Northern because of our fine academic programs and learning facilities, our use of campus-wide technology or our beautiful location. However, as you spend time on campus, I think you will find the very best attribute of our university is our caring faculty and staff.

Northern's faculty members are passionate about teaching and our staff is committed to service. If you have questions, please ask. We want to help you get your NMU experience off to a stellar start.

I encourage each of you to get involved in some of the many student programs and activities that are offered at NMU, if your personal schedule allows you to do so. What you learn in the classroom will be the foundation of your NMU experience, but the learning opportunities outside the classroom also will be invaluable.

Be prepared to be challenged and to undergo great discovery, both on an academic and personal level. Be prepared to be amazed at your own potential and growth.

Again, thank you for choosing Northern. We are glad you're

here. You — the NMU student — are the reason we are here. It gives us great pleasure to be a part of your collegiate experience.

Judi Bailey
 NMU President

Senior expresses gratitude for help

I just finished my junior year, during which I did a pilot study, Motor Unit Recruitment Of The Femoral Region When Force Causes Anterior Tibial Translation With The Use Of EMG & Force Platform.

It was a study I did with the knee that looked at what happened when I tried to pull the knee joint apart.

I wanted to let everyone know that Marquette has not lost that small town touch. I encountered many obstacles during my research, and with the help of the NMU and Marquette community, I was able to complete my work.

I would like to let everyone know just how many people in this town are willing to go out of their way. Here is a special thanks to all who helped me. Randy Jensen and Phil Watts, professors of HPER, NMU; Jim Winkler, head athletic trainer, NMU; Jim Dehlin, professor of technology and occupational sciences, NMU; John Frick, direc-

tor of JOBSearch Center, NMU; Jeff Harrison, orthopedic surgeon, Ogden, Utah; Wally Pearson, orthopedic surgeon, Marquette; Mark Stonerock, athletic trainer, Marquette; Brian Russell and Dave Borrett, Wick's Lumber, Marquette; and all of the subjects and everyone else who contributed to the project.

Thank You.

John Lawrence
 senior, sport science

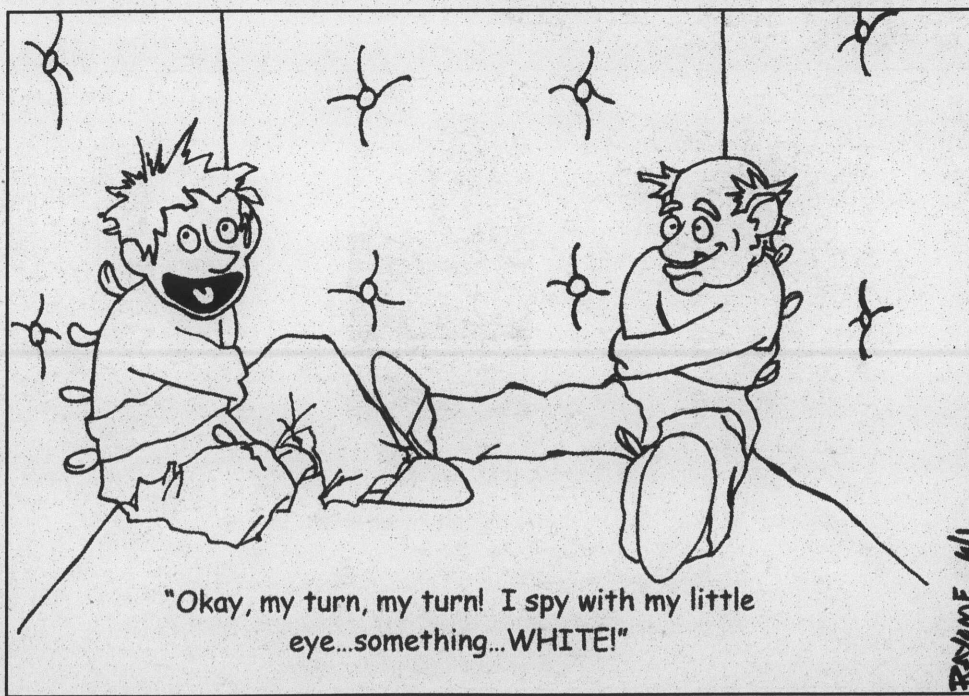
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• Write a letter to the editor to express your opinion. All letters must include your name and telephone number so The North Wind can verify authorship. Please type and double space letters and limit them to 300 words. The deadline for letters is 5 p.m. on the Monday prior to publication. No letter is guaranteed to be published.

• 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.

E-MAIL:
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Joe Rayome opinion@thenorthwind.org



RAYOME '01

Hadassah erases discrimination

Everyone has heard of the horrible nightmares taking place in the Middle East in a never-ending battle between Palestine and Israel over the holy-land. This sadness is seemingly brought to us nearly everyday in the news.

Hadassah is a hospital located in the Eastside of Jerusalem where both Israelis and Palestinians are treated.

Hadassah treats everyone, regardless of race, religion or nationality.

I think that we all have something to learn from the people who work at Hadassah — all human life is important.

Everyday the doctors and nurses employed at Hadassah risk their own lives to save others. They do not just help those that they deem worthy, but they help everyone.

Hadassah is a hospital where the nurses are issued bulletproof vests and Kevlar helmets as a part of their uniform, just so that they may travel to work safely.

It is a place where although outside of its walls Palestinians and Israelis shoot at each other with machine guns, inside it is probable that they could be sharing the same room.

Hadassah proves that two opposing forces can co-exist if we learn to cast aside differences and respect human life.

STAFF COLUMN



by Mary Ann Cancilla

Hadassah Hospital began as the project of Hadassah, a Woman's Zionist Organization of America. Zionism is a national movement for the Jewish people based on mass involvement and advocacy toward the achievement of Jewish democratic goals, as well as the unity of the Jewish people.

In 1913 two American public health nurses were sent to Jerusalem to set up a maternity center to care for kids suffering from trachoma, a debilitating eye disease.

In 1918 Hadassah's medical treatments became incorporated with the American Zionist Medical Unit mission, and Hadassah began to sponsor a network of clinics and hospitals throughout the country.

Eventually Haddassah Hospital was built on Mt. Scopos in 1939 and began to care for both Arabs and Jews.

However, in 1948, 78 doctors

and nurses were brutally slaughtered while traveling through the Sheikh Jarrah (a Palestinian neighborhood in East Jerusalem) on their way to Hadassah. From then until 1967 Mt. Scopos remained cut off from Israel until it was recovered in the Six-Day War.

The original Hadassah Hospital was eventually restored and reopened in 1978. In addition, a second hospital was built at Ein Kerem located in the West Side of Jerusalem.

By working to save lives on both sides, Hadassah exemplifies peace. This is

something that we need to take notice of. It is all too easy to hate someone just because they promote something that you do not believe in. It is not as easy to respect a person regardless of what they believe.

Condemning someone simply for not sharing the same beliefs is absurd. In the Middle East people are being slaughtered over their contrasting belief systems.

Every year Hadassah treats over 600,000 patients from all over Israel and even beyond its

borders. In 2000, 75,752 people were hospitalized in Hadassah. In this same year 114,992 were treated in the emergency room.

The advanced medical facilities of Hadassah benefit the world through not only their research, but also by its dedication to provide equal access to health care.

Hadassah continues to treat patients from neighboring Arab countries with or without signed

peace treaties.

Without the establishment of Hadassah thousands of wounded and sick would have no place to go for

medical treatment.

Hadassah sets a remarkable standard by sending the message that international borders and political realities should not bar anyone from proper health care.

At Hadassah, doctors and nurses are fighting to save lives — not Israeli lives or Palestinian lives, but human lives.

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

"Hadassah is a place where nurses are issued bulletproof vests and kevlar helmets as a part of their uniform, just so that they may travel to work safely."

About The North Wind

The North Wind is Northern Michigan University's award-winning independent student newspaper.

The North Wind is a voice to the students to inform them of what is happening on campus and in the community, and a voice for the students — not only the editorial staff, but anyone who wishes to write a letter to the editor.

It also serves as a training ground for journalists, providing students with real-life experience at a weekly publication.

Any NMU student is welcome to write for The North Wind, regardless of experience level.

The North Wind published 6,000 copies each Thursday of the fall and winter semesters except on designated university holidays and during exam weeks.

The paper is distributed to over 30 locations on campus, over 25 locations around Marquette and to more than 100 subscribers throughout the United States and Canada.

SOUND OFF

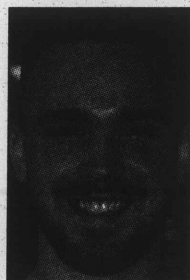
— Compiled by Camilla Mingay

What's one thing you wish you would have known as a freshman at NMU?



Mike Rexford
senior, physical geography

"That studying in college is important."



Matt Heinzl
junior, art and design

"Food service is a dead end job."



Kory Phare
senior, media production and new technology

"The money I've spent on tattoos would've paid for four semesters worth of books."



Aryne Rackley
junior, elementary education

"Find out about your major from your friends. Advisers don't really know anything."



Caroline Blair
sophomore, psychology

"To get involved soon! Don't wait around. Meet as many people as possible."

New associate provost hired

BY JESSICA HOLMAN
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

A new associate provost for student services and enrollment has been selected.

Bill Bernard, the current vice president of student services at Hawkeye Community College in Waterloo, Iowa, will fill the position. Bernard has been the vice president at Hawkeye Community College since 1995.

"He's had a lot of experience in all of the areas that this position covers," Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Fred Joyal said.

The associate provost for student services and enrollment serves as the chief student affairs officer for the university.

Other responsibilities of the job include the integration of student service functions with academic programs as well as directing the university's enrollment management plan.

"(My) short term goals would be to do a lot of visiting, listening and learning," Bernard said.

Getting acquainted with the univer-

sity, its students and the faculty and staff are also things that Bernard said he'd like to do.

The previous associate provost for student services and enrollment was Karen Reese.

Reese had formally announced her retirement over a year ago, but because the position had not been filled, Reese stayed through December 2001.

"The first two searches we had, failed for different reasons," Joyal said.

A search committee is in charge of the search process for any position. The committee is composed of faculty and staff from areas the position covers.

"The search committee is in charge of defining the position, and then I review it," Joyal said.

The committee decides the recruiting plan, reviews the applicants and decides which ones will be brought to campus.

"They host the [applicant] on campus, the interviews and things like that," he said. "Then they make a recommendation to me, which candidates are acceptable. And then I choose from

among the acceptable candidates which person I want to hire."

Bernard was hired after the third search.

"We're pretty excited," Joyal said. "He's more or less exactly the kind of person we hoped we would get—very enthusiastic about the position."

Bernard began his administrative career at Indian Hills Community College in his hometown of Ottumwa, Iowa.

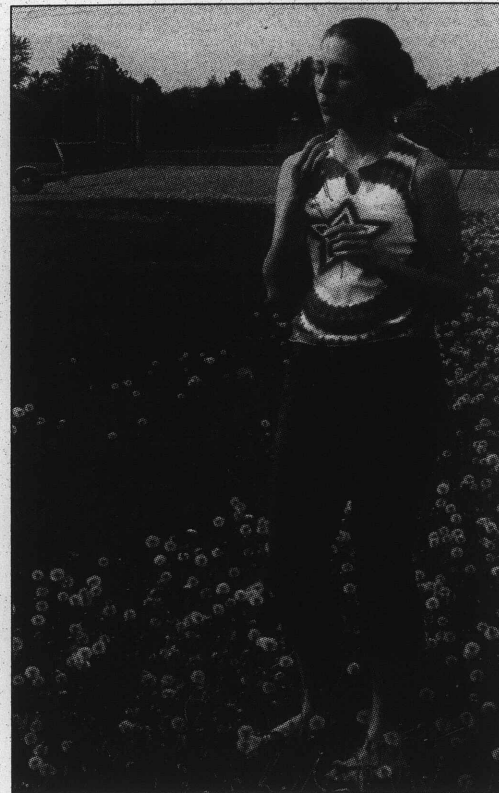
He held several positions there and then moved on to be the director of admissions at Cayuga Community College in Auburn, N.Y., from January 1989 to April 1991.

He was also the vice president of student services at Nicolet Area Technical College in Rhinelander, Wis., from April 1991 to August 1995.

"As a student services professional, I saw this as a great career opportunity," Bernard said. "As far as NMU, it is highly regarded in the academic arena, is the right size and the area offers the quality of life my family was looking for in a career move."

Bernard will begin his new job as associate provost on July 1.

Wind blown



Camilla Mingay/NW

Junior business management major Crysta Ketola blows dandelion seeds into the breeze.



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Academic programs cut

BY RACHEL KRULL
STAFF WRITER

Based on low student demand, five academic programs have been removed by the Northern Michigan University Board of Trustees.

NMU will no longer continue to support the following programs: dietetics, clinical nurse specialist, nursing service administration, legal office assistant associate degree and the computational mathematics major.

"The basic enrollment at 200 level classes should have at least 20 students in them, while upper level classes should have at least 10," Provost and Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Fred Joyal said. "If the records show a decline then the depart-

ment is notified."

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will take out the dietetics program this fall.

"Less than four or five students have signed up for this program in the past year," Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department Head Harvey Wallace said.

"This is a credited American Dietetic Association quality program but it is not attracting the interest and is steadily declining."

Two programs in the nursing department, clinical nurse specialist and nursing service administration, have been eliminated due to low student demand.

Joyal said that the interest of nursing at NMU goes up and down.

"What happens is, the fields of study get saturated because there is no growth in jobs and they have their ups and downs," Joyal said.

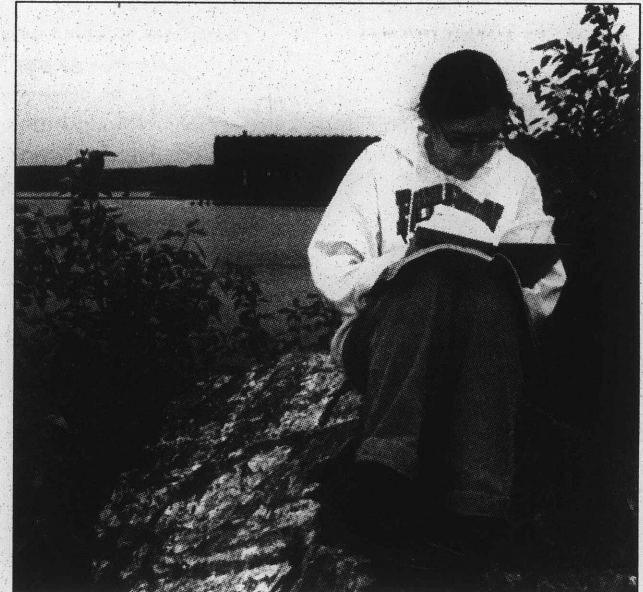
The legal office assistant degree program will also phase out of NMU programs.

"This program hasn't been offered for about four years now," said Margaret Sklar, director of academic affairs for the college of business.

The computational mathematics major has been broken up into many different areas of the math department.

"Several of these classes are subsets of current courses that have a particular name with it," Joyal said. "They have been replaced and the new subsets are the courses that the students have interest in."

Outdoor education



Camilla Mingay/NW

Senior sociology major Maija-Liisa West studies for an exam for a summer class on rocks near Lower Harbor.

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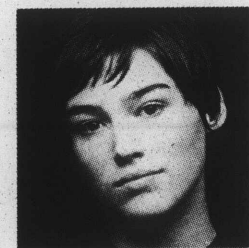
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Health Promotion Office awarded grant

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Incoming and returning students alike can expect an increased number of alcohol-free events and activities in the coming academic school year.

In May, the Health Promotion Office at NMU was the recipient of a \$19,000 grant from the State of Michigan to promote alcohol-free activities as well as alcohol awareness.

Although the grant is aimed towards incoming students, returning students are also encouraged to take part in the wide variety of events that are being offered.

The program is sponsored by the Michigan Department of Community Health, Office of Drug Control Policy for Campus Connections.

The program, which runs in 13 out of 15 state universities across Michigan, was implemented five years ago in response to several alcohol-related deaths on state campuses. Campus Connection is currently in its fourth year at NMU.

At NMU, the Campus Connection program is known as The Link, which pairs upper-class mentors with lower-class and incoming students interested in participating in activities within an alcohol-free environment. Mentors also aide new students in adjusting to their new setting at school.

Lenny Shible, health promotion specialist and project coordinator, said the grant will assist HPO in providing a greater variety of activities as well as promote these activities to potentially interested students.

"It is important for a group like us to have a visible level of support for those students who choose not to consume alcohol," Shible said. "It is a major responsibility for HPO to support their decisions."

To promote future activities and raise awareness about the program, The Link will have informational handouts available and booths set up during Summer Orientation. There will also be booths set up for Fall Fest, on the first Monday of classes.

Senior sociology major Jeff Korpi is both a mentor and assis-

tant coordinator for the program. He said one goal of The Link is to help form support groups for students with similar interests.

"To have a personal connection with fellow students even before the school year has begun is very important," Korpi said. "The Link helps students do that."

The Link program's 31 mentors all work solely on a volunteer basis. Korpi said the mentors represent a good cross-section of the NMU student body, ranging from fraternities and sororities to international students and students from various clubs and organizations.

One of the main alcohol-free events will be taking place at the PEIF on the evening of Friday, Aug. 23, during Welcome Weekend.

Shible said about \$7,000 of

the recent state grant will go towards this event, which will feature activities such as basketball, floor hockey and nine-hole indoor golf.

The Berry Events Center ice rink will also be open for skating. Other activities will include a movie showing, raffle drawings and refreshments.

Other activities offered through The Link at the beginning of the school year will include pizza parties and game nights in campus residence halls, as well as various mentor-led trips to the movie theater and nature hikes.

"Our program does not aim to condemn student choices in any way," Shible said. "We simply want to provide a place where students can socialize in an alcohol-free atmosphere if they wish."



Shible

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VSS also offers a pre-algebra program that is self-paced, with computer-aided instruction. This math class in a non-credit course that is equivalent to OC 080. Students are charged a small fee to enroll.

CAMPUS NOTES

Partnership letter receives award

Parent Partnership, a bi-weekly newsletter from NMU President Judi Bailey to parents of NMU students, received a bronze medal in the national awards program sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Bailey created the newsletter in January to enhance communication with parents.

To this date, more than 1,300 parents have signed up to receive the newsletter. The Web site address is www.nmu.edu/parents.

Business college accredited

NMU's Walker L. Cisler

College of Business recently was accredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business.

As a result, the college has established a chapter of the business honor society Beta Gamma Sigma.

Students ranking in the top seven percent of the junior class, top 10 percent of the senior class, and top 20 percent of the master's programs at universities accredited by AACSB are eligible to become members.

The college of business has offered 15 memberships to outstanding students.

Middle school grant received

The Upper Peninsula Center for Educational Development

received a three-year grant of nearly \$386,000 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation to fund the U.P. Middle Start II project, which will help middle schools throughout the region and beyond communicate better and improve student outcomes.

The UPCED is housed at NMU and supported by the seven intermediate school districts in the U.P. and by NMU.

The center acts as a liaison between school districts and the university.

The grant will support a digital communications network and assist teachers and administrators in improving schools through workshops, expert resource personnel, technical support and interactions with other schools. Currently, 18 U.P. schools are participating in the project.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Mayo incubators donated by clinic

Mayo Clinic has donated two tissue culture incubators to Northern Michigan University. Students in biology, chemistry and clinical laboratory sciences will have access to the units for course-related work and independent research.

The incubators, worth about \$5,000 each, will expand access for students and give them more opportunities to become involved in cell culture techniques. The only cost to NMU was \$500 required to transport the units from Rochester, Minn., to Marquette. Mayo made the incubators available to Northern when it purchased a different system.

Mayo and NMU have established an educational partnership that revolves around the university's diagnostic genetics program. NMU students participate in internships at the renowned clinic and most are offered permanent employment before graduation.

Another extension of the partnership occurred last fall. At

Mayo's invitation, a delegation of NMU students, alumni and staff took a bus trip to Rochester for an extensive tour of the facility.

Teachers receive excellence award

Three Northern Michigan University faculty members will receive Excellence in Teaching Awards. Earl Kaurala of education, Yvonne Lee of technology and occupational sciences and Robert Myers of mathematics and computer science will each be honored with a \$1,000 cash award and a plaque at NMU's fall convocation.

The university's Teaching and Learning Advisory Committee developed the internal recognition program.

It was designed to replace the awards sponsored by the Michigan Association of Governing Boards, which were discontinued.

Nomination criteria for the Excellence in Teaching Awards include a sustained record of high achievement in teaching evidenced by positive peer observation; high student qualitative and

quantitative evaluations; thorough knowledge of subject matter; clarity, organization and consistency in subject presentation and assessment; enthusiasm for teaching and learning; and creation of a safe and open learning environment for all students and coworkers.

Bailey awarded for leadership

NMU President Judi Bailey is one of eight campus leaders in the nation selected to receive an Executive Leadership Award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

CASE presents the award annually to the head of a member institution in each of eight districts. Bailey is the winner in District V, which covers Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin. She will be recognized in July at the CASE International Assembly in Chicago.

Bailey was notified of the impending honor through a surprise announcement during the May 3 meeting of the NMU Board of Trustees.

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Living life beyond the laptop

The TLC program has taken over Northern Michigan University. Every student at NMU is provided a laptop as part of tuition and fees. Because it is rolled into the total cost of attending Northern, it can be covered by financial aid. It is one of the top draws for incoming students. It is one less thing to worry about, because as a student, you know you'll have a computer when you get to school.

When I was a freshman — many years ago — the TLC program was not in place. I did not have a laptop, and had to spend time in a hot, crowded computer lab in the basement of the LRC. It certainly was not the most comfortable working environment, and I didn't spend much time there beyond doing homework. With a laptop on every lap, students can skip the crowded lab setting and play on their computers in the comfort of where ever they choose.

Students can plug in for Internet access just about everywhere except the bathrooms, and even then, some areas have wireless capabilities, so e-mailing from the can is not out of the question.

The benefits of the program are excellent. Music downloading, CD burning and instant messaging can be done at all hours of the night. Communication with friends and family is easy and convenient. And the academic benefits are great as well — I do some of my best work at 3 a.m., when a lab would be closed. The laptop gives instant access to everything. But many receive this computer, log on and never log off.

Sure, you can see photos of people in a pool of chocolate pudding online, but wouldn't you rather do it? Events like Homecoming's Dead River Games obstacle course provide opportunities like this to enhance the overall college experience. In addition to other Homecoming events, campus-wide activities like Welcome Weekend and WinterFest make for a chance to meet people and actively participate in things campus. At the very least, it will give you something to e-mail to your friends back home about.

Residence halls with a large amount of people around at any given time make for an excellent way to meet people and get involved on campus. When I lived in the dorms, everyone's doors would be open for passers-by to stop in and chat — and when I say chat, I mean actually talk. People would sit in the TV room and talk or play games, or hang out in the lobby and play pool. We would get a group together and hike or walk to the beach.

In recent years, it has become common to see residents camped out behind their computer screens in dorm rooms. If people need to talk to their suitemates, they send them an instant message.

Instead of being a member of an online community, join a real organization at NMU. Just as there is a Web page for every interest on the Internet, there is probably a club or organization that will suit you once you get here.

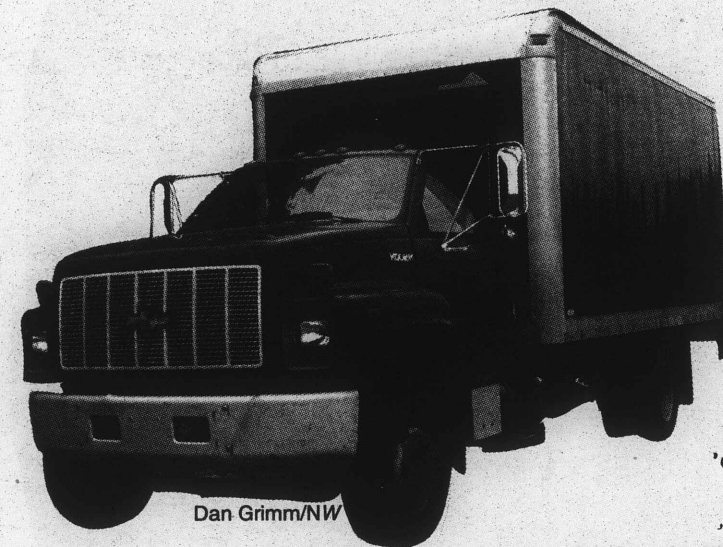
Orientation is a hectic experience, packing a lot of valuable information in a very short period of time. You'll sit in the lecture halls and be bombarded with knowledge to help students prepare for the fall semester. But keep in mind, college provides an educational experience beyond the classroom, dorm room and laptop.

The laptop is intended to enhance — not be — the life of a student at Northern. There is much more to do besides sitting in your dorm room and chatting. Enjoy your laptop, but don't live your life virtually.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY CHRIS MOSIER



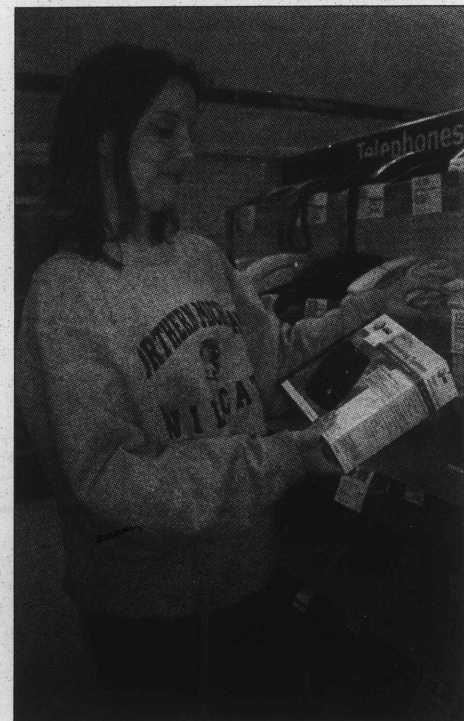
Dan Grimm/NW

BY CHRIS MOSIER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The standard residence hall room contains two twin beds, two study desks, two desk chairs and one dresser. Residents are provided with draperies, mattress pads and wastebaskets. The rest, however, is up to the students.

While a student may have the necessities to sleep and study, there is much to be done to the cinder block rooms before a student can call it home.

"We encourage students to bring the types of things that will help personalize



Camilla Mingay/NW

Sophomore elementary education major Amanda Bergeson searches the shelves of ShopKo for a phone her dorm room.

their room," Director of Housing and Residence Life Carl Holm said.

Students are assigned to a room, and the Office of Housing and Residence Life suggests that roommates discuss who will bring what prior to coming to campus. The department notifies students of the name, phone number and address of their roommate at the end of July or early August so that they can contact their new roommate and discuss plans for their room.

Holm said there is a section in the orientation handbook called "What to Bring," which provides some examples of what students may wish to bring to their dorm rooms. Each room has one telephone jack, but students must bring their own telephones. Rooms are also equipped with cable TV service and two high-speed data lines for computers. Televisions are not provided, but every student receives a laptop as a part of tuition and fees.

Senior psychology major Torriann Beverly said she brought a TV and radio for her room to make it feel more like home. Beverly said she also brought dishes and silverware for meals in her room. Even with the meal plans, many students opt for an occasional meal in their rooms.

"A mini-refrigerator, microwave and toaster oven are all good to have," senior biology major Meghan Schultz said. Students who do not have their own mini-refrigerator have the option of renting one from the Office of Housing and Residence Life. Arrangements for rental can be made at the residence hall desks during orientation sessions or at the beginning of the semester.

Students are responsible for cleaning their own rooms and bathrooms. Dorm veterans agree that cleaning supplies are a necessity. Senior public relations major Andy Forbing said he used Lysol to clean everything in the dorms. Senior illustration major C.J. Darr suggested bringing industrial strength bleach for the showers, which seem to be the area most residents have issues with because four people use it.

Moving into the dorms:

What to bring to your new room, what to leave behind

BY JESSICA AYCOCK
STAFF WRITER

While trying to decide what to bring to campus in the fall, students should make sure the items they bring would not cause them to be charged with a violation of the student code.

Director of Housing and Residence Life Carl Holm said the student code sets limits on what students can keep in their dorm rooms and on-campus apartments.

"Basically, it's common sense and these are things that are dangerous," Holm said.

Some of the items not permitted in the dorms include drugs, dangerous materials that could explode, stoves, clip-on reading lamps, fireworks, weapons, exterior antennas and pets.

Fish are the only pets allowed in on-campus housing.

Candles and incense can be kept in dorms, but cannot be burned, Holm said.

"It may sound strange, but that's what the students wanted," he said. "We don't allow

"You definitely need to bring flip flops to wear in the showers," senior economics major Chuck Trout said. "You never know who your suitemates will be."

Students suggest bringing some way to store items in both the room and bath-

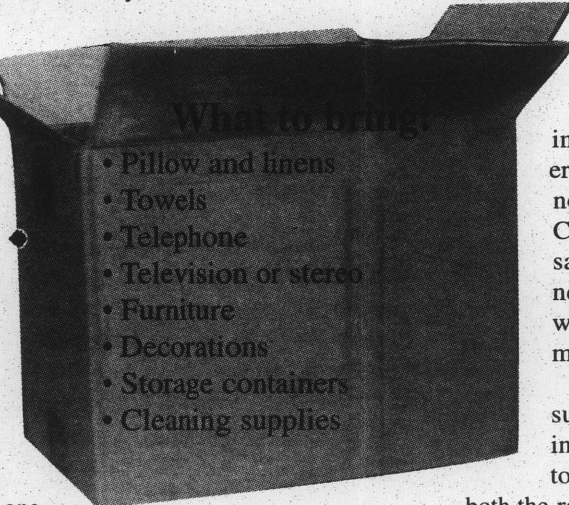
room. Sophomore undeclared major Brenda Puskala said she brought a plastic container with drawers to keep her bathroom products in. Darr said milk crates also make for a good way to store things because they can be stacked.

Schultz said it is important to make the most of the small space you are provided with. She lofted her bed with a wooden loft, which made room for a couch in her room.

Senior illustration major Josh Buyarski said folding camp chairs also make for excellent furniture in the dorms because they can be easily folded and stored when more space is needed.

Forbing said duct tape is a necessity in the dorms.

"You can use it for everything," Forbing said. "I went through three or four rolls my freshman year. I used it to tape down my carpet, hang stuff on my walls and fix things."



candles or incense to be burned because it could cause a fire and it may affect some people negatively."

Holm said George Foreman grills have been added to the list of contraband in the dorms.

"It has to do with the garbage disposal more than anything else," he said.

Students with their own guns or weapons must store them at the Public Safety and cannot keep them in the dorms.

Students caught with any items banned from dorms will be charged with a violation of regulations or administrative policy depending on the violation, Holm said.

"It depends on the circumstances of the violation in terms of how students will be charged," Holm said. "It varies from violation

to violation. Most students abide by the code: it's just common sense."

Associate Dean of Students Matt Wiese said alcohol is the most common violation of the student code.

Spooner Hall is the only hall in which students may have alcohol if they are under 21.

Wiese said if students in their halls are of legal age to possess alcohol, it is restricted in the other residence halls.

Students possessing alcohol or drugs in their dorms may be subject to the parental notification policy, Wiese said.

"If it's a student's second offense or they're in possession of alcohol in conjunction with another offense, it's considered serious and we'll notify their parents," Wiese said.

He said the purpose of the parental notification policy is to get students and parents to talk about what happened and find out if there is a problem.

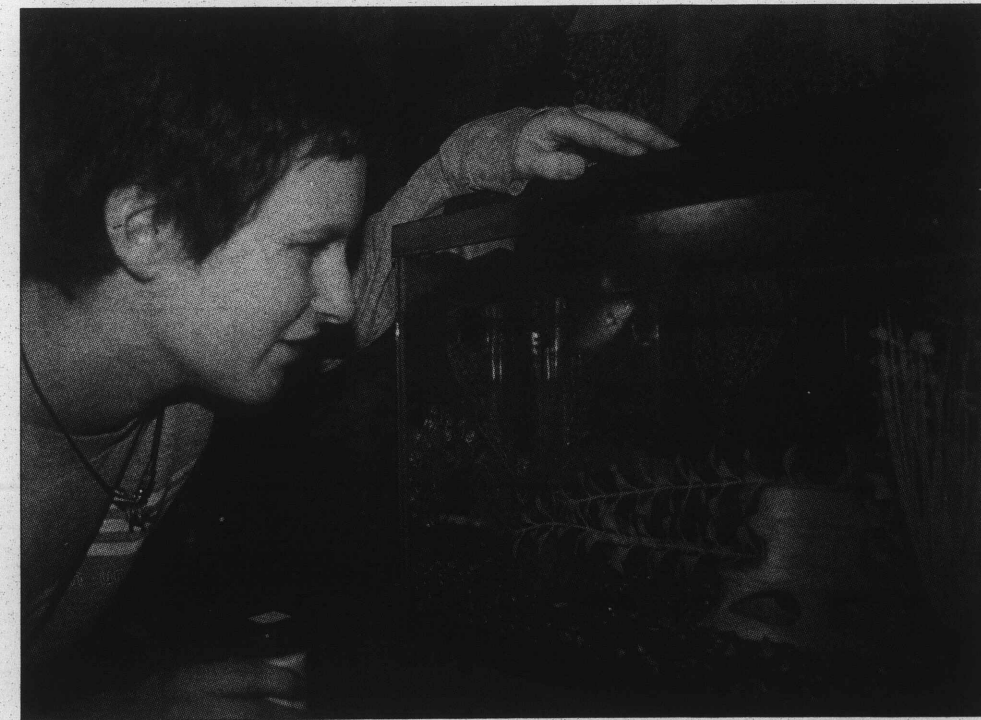
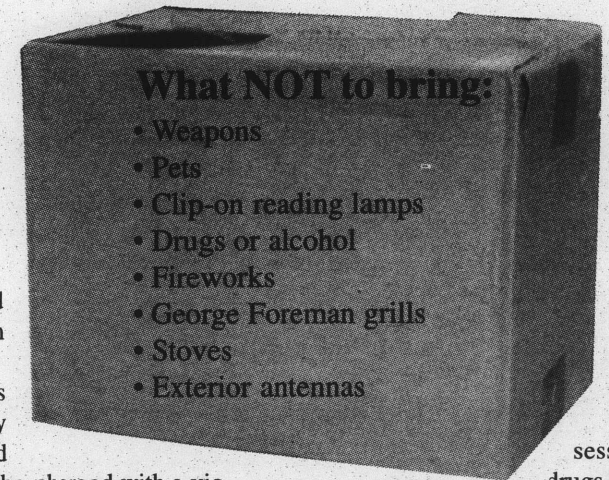
Wiese said another common violation is of quiet hours.

All halls and the on-campus apartments have quiet hours. The students living in each residence hall usually determine the quiet hours for their hall during a house expectations meeting held during the first week of school.

"We try to be reasonable and flexible with students," Wiese said. "The goal of the student code is to build a community, not sit around with the student code book and search out violations."

The student code is published on the NMU Web page and can be found at www.nmu.edu/dso/Code.htm#Code.

For a more information regarding prohibited items in on-campus housing, suggested items to bring to campus and the policy regarding alcoholic beverages in the residence halls, see the "what to bring" section in the orientation handbook.



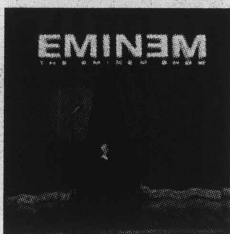
Camilla Mingay/NW

Senior art and design major Annie Unger enjoys the company of her fish in her residence hall room. Fish are the only pets that students are allowed to have while living on campus.

MUSIC REVIEW EMINEM

Eminem shows maturity on third album

Eminem
"The Eminem Show"



Grade: A-

BY CHRIS MOSIER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Shady's back. The controversial Detroit rapper is back again with his third major label release, "The Eminem Show."

The plot of Eminem's show has evolved from a wild episode of Jerry Springer to reality TV. This time, it's war.

This album is a battle for the spotlight between his different personalities: the evil Slim Shady, the controversial Marshall Mathers and the new and improved Eminem. In the album's first single, "Without Me," Em tells how his alter egos have taken over his life.

"I've created a monster," he raps, "Because nobody wants to see Marshall no more/they want Shady/I'm chopped liver."

The track is one of the only remnants of the man who put out "The Marshall Mathers LP," complete with blows to Slim-haters in need of tongue lashing, like Dick Cheney and Moby.

The rest of the album, however, lacks the bouncing beats and cartoonish delivery found in Eminem's previous work. "The

Eminem Show" is a more mature effort by an older and more reflective musician, which may turn off some fans of the fast-rhyming sociopath we've come to know over the years.

While "The Eminem Show" has a few humor-heavy sections, war is a serious subject. Eminem is a soldier, and takes the listener through his real life battles while giving social commentary.

"Cleaning Out My Closet," one of my favorite cuts, focuses on Marshall's lawsuit-happy, pill-popping mom and his jagged relationship with his ex-wife. The honest lyrics puts a spin on a story we've heard before.

Much of the content is focused on Eminem's rejection of his own celebrity status. In "Sayin' Goodbye To

Hollywood," Em tells his fans that he is ready to end the drama. "I'm trapped, if I could go back/I never woulda rapped."

Em balances his whining about being famous with strong lyrical displays that seem closer to content Slim Shady spoke of in the past. "Squaredance" and "Superman," two of the better tracks, show that Shady still exists, as he disses fellow rapper Canibus and uses groupies.

Eminem wages war on current events with references to Sept. 11, bin Laden and "the divided states of embarrassment." On the guitar-driven "White America," Em analyzes his success, theorizing that suburban youth connect with him because he "looks like them." Slim shows depth on

"Hailie's Song," and draws on classic rock, with "Sing For The Moment," which samples Aerosmith's "Dream On."

It seems that the new elements work better than the elements of the old on this album. A collaboration with Nate Dogg on "Til I Collapse" turned out to be a surprisingly better product than the Slim and Dr. Dre effort on "Say What You Say." Fortunately, "Business" redeems the dynamic duo of rap.

Em's daughter shows up to star on the last track, "My Dad's Gone Crazy." It's quite possible that Mr. Mathers has gone crazy, leaving the formula that brought him success. But Slim is a soldier, and with Dr. Dre and a TRL audience backing him, he can't lose his war.

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MOVIE REVIEW THE SUM OF ALL FEARS

Lifelike plot sparks fear

BY CHRIS MOSIER
EDITOR IN CHIEF



"The Sum of All Fears" features a horrific attack on American soil. While the events of Sept. 11 may enhance the impact of the film, this movie is outstanding not because of the political climate in which it was released but rather due to excellent writing, directing and acting.

"The Sum of All Fears" marks the fourth Tom Clancy novel to be made into a major motion picture (following "The Hunt for Red October," "Patriot Games" and "Clear and Present Danger"). As a stand-alone film, "The Sum of All Fears" is an exciting and terrifying thriller with unexpected twists.

The novel was written over 10 years ago, and the adaptation has been over two years in the making. Despite production hesitation due to sensitivity after Sept. 11, "The Sum of All Fears" was too good to be shelved.

The focus of "The Sum of All Fears" is one misplaced nuclear warhead and the path it takes from being buried beneath the Israeli desert for 29 years to its eventual destination in the United States' East Coast.

The U.S. president and most of his advisers believe the threat comes from a Russian source, but young CIA analyst Jack Ryan, played by Ben Affleck, thinks otherwise.

Paired with senior agent Bill Cabot, played perfectly to character by Morgan Freeman, Ryan's well-researched advice is all but ignored by the

powers that be. Ryan's knowledge makes him the perfect candidate to save the world from all-out nuclear war.

The story moves along as Ryan is invited to accompany Cabot on a Russian nuclear inspection. The absence of three Russian scientists on the inspection tour sets up the plot for the all-too-real terror that follows.



An under developed love story adds a small amount of dimension to the plot. The love story nearly disappears in the second half of the film until it is woven into the conclusion. While too many films have overpowering love themes that take away from the film, "The Sum of All Fears" could have used a little more screen time on Ryan's love interest, played by Bridget Moynahan ("Coyote Ugly").

There are more than a few action-packed sequences to keep the film moving, and director Phil Alden Robinson ("Field of Dreams") infuses a great deal of intensity into the scenes featur-

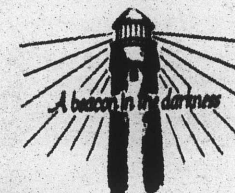
ing political arguments, military maneuvering and heated debate.

The most incredible part of this movie is the ability to make the viewer think, "What if?" This particular story may be fiction, but there is no way to watch this film and not feel a close tie to the terrorism that America has faced in the past year and the possibility that this could, in fact, happen just as the movie shows.

That, coupled with an all-around solid performance from a very strong cast and seamless directing makes for a "wow" reaction long after leaving the theater.

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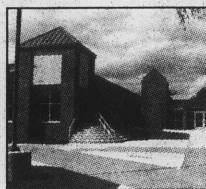
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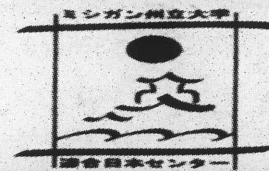
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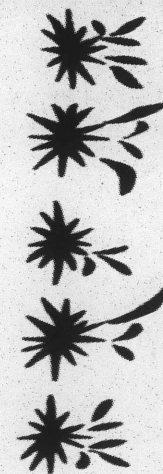
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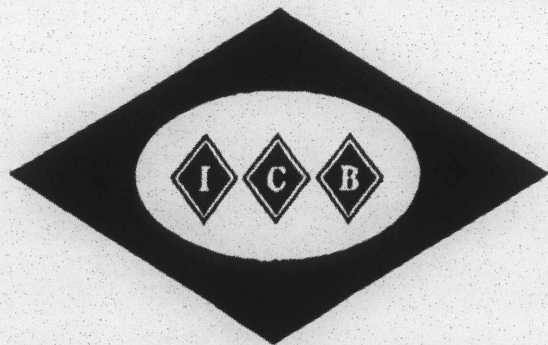
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Interviews begin for head hockey coach

BY KRISTY BASOLO
SPORTS EDITOR

The NMU search committee has interviewed two candidates for the head hockey coach position, and has one interview remaining this week before it hopes to make a decision.

"Of the people who've applied, we've narrowed it down to three," Athletic Director Dan Spielmann said. "Hopefully from those we'll have a decision shortly after the last candidate is interviewed."

Spielmann said there were more than 25 applicants and people who inquired about the position. From phone conversations the search committee had with four candidates, the field was narrowed to three.

The committee interviewed current NMU assistant coach Dave Shyiak on June 5 and current Michigan State assistant coach David McAuliffe on June 6. The last interview is scheduled for June 13 with New York Rangers assistant coach Walt Kyle.

The position became vacant in March when former NMU head hockey coach Rick Comley accepted the head position at

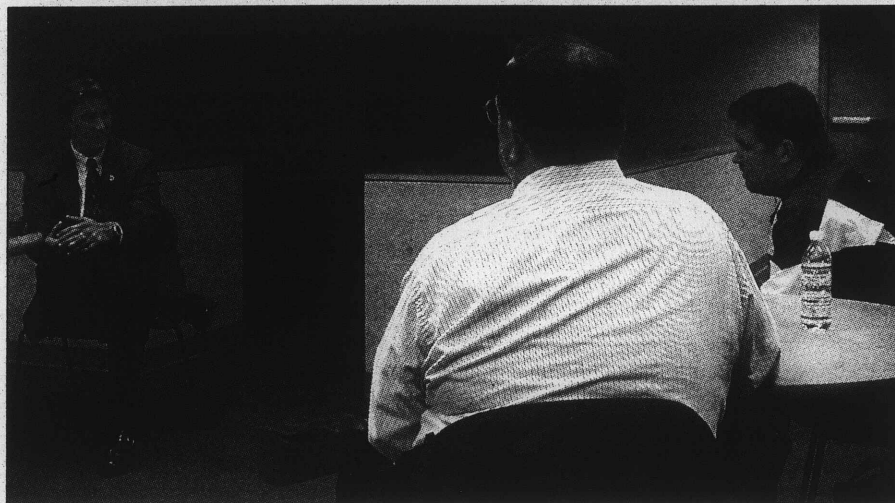
Michigan State University. Comley was the only coach in the Wildcat hockey program's 26-year history.

The search committee is comprised of six individuals: Spielmann; Ken Godfrey, associate vice president for recreation and athletics; Brian Verigin, associate athletic director; engineering technology professor Jim Suksi, faculty athletic representative; Bob Cowell, president of the Blue Line Club; and Barb Patrick, a community member who is a former employee of the NMU athletic department.

Each candidate who is brought in spends a day going through the interview process, which includes meetings with other NMU coaches, the interview committee, the media and community, the Blue Line Club and various tours.

Dave Shyiak

Shyiak started his career at NMU as a student athlete (1987-91). As a forward, Shyiak played in 125 games, scoring 20 goals and 22 assists. The Brandon, Manitoba, Canada native was the co-captain of the 1990-91 Wildcat team that won the NCAA Division I National Championship. After playing at NMU,



Dan Grimm/NW

Local media and community members met with head hockey coach candidate Dave Shyiak on June 5 in NMU's Izzo-Mariucci Academic Center. Shyiak, the first of three candidates to be interviewed, is currently NMU's assistant hockey coach.

Shyiak was a player and assistant coach with the Murrayfield Racers of the Super League in British Ice Hockey during the 1991-92 season. He went on to coach the Kimberley Dynamiters of the Rocky Mountain Junior A Hockey League (1993-94) and the Merritt Centennials of the British Columbia Junior A Hockey League

(1994-95). Shyiak just completed his seventh season as the assistant coach for the Wildcat hockey program under Comley. He served as the recruiting coordinator for the 'Cats during his time at NMU.

In his media interview session, Shyiak

Please see COACH on Page 24

Athletic fee wraps up first year

BY KRISTY BASOLO
SPORTS EDITOR

Last year marked the first year Northern Michigan University provided an athletic events fee for its students, which grants them free admission into all home regular season athletic events during their career at NMU.

The fee was initially conceived by the Student Athlete Advisory Council and was passed by student vote in the 2001 ASNMU election. The one-time charge is included in the tuition and fees, and is billed to a student's account.

Incoming freshman in the athletic fee program pay a one-time \$100 fee that allows them free admission into all regular season NMU athletic events.

First-time transfer students may opt into the program for a one-time \$50 or \$100 fee,

depending on the amount of credits they transfer. Graduate and part-time students can also opt into the program for \$100.

The one-time fee is good for six years, as long as the student maintains six or more credits.

Athletic Director Dan Spielmann said he noticed an increase in attendance due to the fee.

"We saw a lot more students for both hockey and football than we might've had without that plan," Spielmann said.

The athletic events fee allows students to get into any regular season home athletic event, except for hockey, simply by presenting their student ID at the

door.

For hockey, students who paid the athletic events fee must pick up tickets ahead of time by presenting their student ID at either Willy's Snack Shack or the Superior Dome ticket office.

One thousand tickets are available for hockey beginning on the Monday before the weekend of the games, and are given out on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Phone orders and reservations are not taken, as the student's ID must be scanned to verify they have paid the fee.

Business/Ticket Manager Joan Mulder said although they ran out of tickets for some of the more popular series games such as against Michigan State University, they were able to provide standing-room only tickets for students.

Please see FEE on Page 25

Club sports open to NMU students

BY KRISTY BASOLO
SPORTS EDITOR

For students who want to keep their competitive edge in the sport of their choice, Northern Michigan University offers an extensive intramural and club sport program.

Recreational Facility Manager Steve Reed said every student is eligible for membership in a club sport, regardless of skill level.

Reed said the easiest way to get involved is to call the Recreational Services Office at 227-2519 or to stop by Room 126 in the PEIF.

"For a lot of students coming out of high school who took part in interscholastic

sports, this gives them an opportunity to participate in college in a sport of their particular interest," Reed said. "Club sports provide a link to be able to continue to participate, even if it's not at the intercollegiate level."

Reed said that some of the sports offered through the club sport program don't have collegiate teams for competition in the Midwest, such as crew and women's ice hockey, but there are club teams out there to compete against.

"One of the goals of club sports is to connect with a lot more students with the same interests," Reed said. "It's

Please see CLUBS on Page 25



Spielmann

Wildcats bring in new talent for 2002

BY KRISTY BASOLO
SPORTS EDITOR

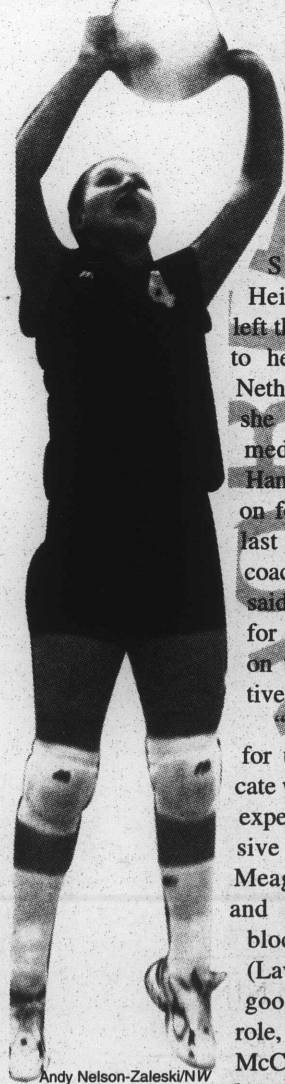
With the new school year only a few months away, Wildcat coaches and players are preparing, both mentally and physically, for their upcoming seasons.

New recruits have been signed and are getting used to the teams and the systems, players are training in the off-season, and coaches are readying their battle plans to be successful for the 2002 season.

The following provides a brief preview for each of the fall Wildcat sports seasons and teams.

Women's Volleyball

The NMU women's volleyball team finished their season with a 22-10 overall record (12-6 GLIAC), and struggled at home (6-4), while posting an impressive record on the road.



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

The Wildcats lost only one senior to graduation last year in captain Alesia Hanzal.

Sophomore outside hitter Sabien Heisterkamp also left the team to return to her home in the Netherlands because she was accepted to medical school. Hanzal was counted on for leadership all last season; head coach Scott Sandel said it is important for the team to take on that role collectively this season.

"It's important for us to communicate well," he said. "I expect (senior defensive specialist) Meaghan (Kimball) and (senior middle blocker) Beth (Laveen) to play a good leadership role, as well as Kelli McCune, because of her position (as setter). But I'm not looking to any one person."

Sandel has signed four new players for the 2002 season: Holly Greenamyre from

Omaha, Neb., Andrea Kmet from Westland, Britni Wilk from Battle Creek and Andrea Smith from Ironwood.

"The biggest thing they will add is depth to our team," Sandel said. "This will be as deep as we've ever been in the three years that I've been here."

Sandel said he expects Greenamyre to compete for the starting spot at middle blocker with Aimee DeWitt, who sat out much of last season due to injury. He said Kmet trained with the team in the spring, so she is acclimated to the team's system; Wilk will compete for a spot on the outside, and will also see some time as defensive specialist. Sandel said Smith is a great raw athlete who needs training, and he's unsure of what the plans are for her yet.

"The depth of our team will make our practices better, which should make our team better," Sandel said.

The volleyball team's season begins on Aug. 30 when the Wildcats host the Ramada Inn Invitational. Sandel said the team will know immediately where they stand nation-wide amongst the competition from the tough schedule they will face at the beginning of the season. The second tournament of the season will be all Top 20 teams. Sandel said the conference will be highly competitive again this year, with Grand Valley being the favorite after winning the GLIAC the last few years, Ferris returning all of their starters, Northwood recruiting three Yugoslavian players and Findlay returning several starters.

Men's Football

The Northern Michigan University Wildcat football team will look to new head coach Doug Sams to help them improve from their 4-7 overall record last season (3-7 GLIAC).

"Going into the season I just want to get the best nucleus of people I can to make the best team I can," Sams said. "It's going to be a team that will have to work very hard, but we're going to take things one game at a time. We're not going to worry about things we can't control; we're not going to focus on who we play, but how we play."

Sams comes to NMU from Fairmont State in West Virginia, where he was the head coach for 10 years (53-47 overall). His team won the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships in 1996 and 2000. Prior to that he was the offensive coordinator for the Ottawa Rough Riders from 1989 to 1991; during that time the team made the Canadian Football League playoffs twice.

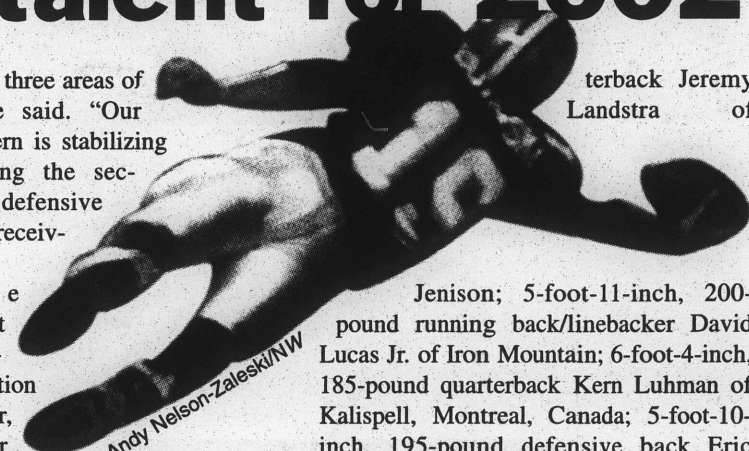
"We have three areas of concern," he said. "Our biggest concern is stabilizing and improving the secondary, the defensive line and the receiving core."

The Wildcats lost several players to graduation last year, including their top three scorers.

NMU will have to replace production from four-year starting quarterback Bryan White; tailback James Randle, who led the team in rushing and was second in receiving and scoring; kicker Andrew Coster, who led the team in scoring; split end Tony Ebeling, who was third in scoring; linebacker Tim Fox, who led the defense; and defensive back Jason Lawson, who led the team in interceptions. Sams said he is not too concerned with the losses as the team has eight starters back on offense and six on defense. He is also confident that there is adequate depth in the quarterback spot.

"We have several quarterbacks in the program that can do the job," Sams said. "If we were to play a game tomorrow, we would probably go with (junior) Kyle Swenor, but we are very pleased with (sophomore) Luke (Commare) and (sophomore) Justin Kleinschmidt, and we've also got three or four guys coming in who could play that position."

In the off-season, the Wildcats signed the following recruits: 6-foot-3-inch, 270-pound offensive lineman Seth Arbogast of Battle Creek; 5-foot-8-inch, 170-pound running back Brett Blackburn of Marquette; 6-foot-5-inch, 295-pound offensive lineman Robert Boss of Charlevoix; 6-foot-3-inch, 220-pound defensive lineman Joseph Brooks of Mesick; 5-foot-10-inch, 180-pound running back Matthew Eales of Pewaukee, Wis.; 5-foot-10-inch, 180-pound defensive back Darioin Elmore of Wyoming; 6-foot-2-inch, 190-pound defensive back Kwesi Enu of East Lansing; 6-foot-5-inch, 225-pound offensive lineman Nathan Fechter of Iola, Wis.; 6-foot-3-inch, 195-pound defensive back Drew Federau of Okemos; 5-foot-9-inch, 180-pound defensive back Brandon Forrest of East Lansing; 6-foot-7-inch, 270-pound offensive lineman Lyle Frailing; 6-foot-1-inch, 190-pound wide receiver Tony Grossman of Centerville, Va.; 6-foot-1-inch, 175-pound defensive back/wide receiver Paul Kraemer of Norway; 6-foot-1-inch, 210-pound quar-



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

terback Jeremy Landstra of

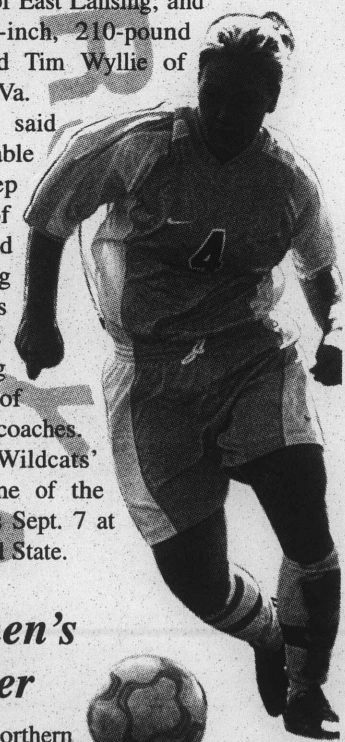
Jenison; 5-foot-11-inch, 200-pound running back/linebacker David Lucas Jr. of Iron Mountain; 6-foot-4-inch, 185-pound quarterback Kern Luhman of Kalispell, Montreal, Canada; 5-foot-10-inch, 195-pound defensive back Eric Mason of Sault Ste. Marie; 5-foot-10-inch, 160-pound defensive back Vincent Mayfield of Grand Rapids; 5-foot-11-inch, 190-pound running back Abram McCoy of Lansing; 6-foot, 285-pound defensive linebacker Lukas Mullins of Grand Ledge; 6-foot-6-inch, 285-pound offensive lineman Matt Ray of Comstock Park; 6-foot-4-inch, 275-pound defensive linebacker Adam Rebella of Marquette; 5-foot-9-inch, 170-pound wide receiver Arthur Scott of Chicago; 6-foot-3-inch, 225-pound linebacker Matt Skorupka of Trenton, N.J.; 6-foot-3-inch, 180-pound defensive back Nathan Tomanek of Lake Orion; 5-foot-11-inch, 200-pound running back Logan Watts of Iron Mountain; 6-foot, 225-pound linebacker Victor Andre' Wright of East Lansing; and 6-foot-4-inch, 210-pound tight end Tim Wyllie of Fairfax, Va.

Sams said he was able to keep most of the old coaching staff as well as bringing in two of his own coaches.

The Wildcats' first game of the season is Sept. 7 at St. Cloud State.

Women's Soccer

The Northern Michigan University women's soccer team recorded their first winning GLIAC record last season, and are looking to improve upon their 5-4 record in the con-



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

Please see WILDCATS on Page 21

WILDCATS

Continued from Page 20

ference, and 10-8 overall record.

NMU ended their season by winning their final three games, and five of their last seven games.

"The 2000 year was the best season ever," head coach Carl Gregor said. "We were so close for a very young team last season, too, and we had a much stronger schedule."

NMU lost only one player in senior Melissa Backus, but that will only be on the field. Backus will be the assistant soccer coach for the upcoming 2002 season.

"I've been grooming her to be an assistant coach for the past few years, even though she didn't know it," Gregor said. "I knew she'd come in and be a great assistant coach; she's very dedicated and we share a lot of the same beliefs."

Gregor has set high goals for the upcoming season, counting on his seasoned veterans to keep leading a strong team.

"I'd like to be able to win the conference and get into the NCAA tournament," he said. "We were ranked in the region for the first time ever this fall — and three times — so I think we can do it."

Gregor said he's looking to many of his returning players to lead the team, such as junior forward Carolyn Kunas, sophomore midfielder Brooke Beckman, sophomore defensive midfielder Rachel Vilders and sophomore back Kelli Riesen.

Women's Tennis

The Northern Michigan University Wildcat tennis team ended their season in the first round of the NCAA Division II Women's Tennis Championships, posting a 20-4 overall record for the season.

NMU lost to BYU-Hawaii, 5-0, in the NCAA Championships.

The Wildcats defeated the

Michigan Tech Huskies, the Ferris State Bulldogs and the Northwood Timberwolves in succession and claimed the 2001 GLIAC Tennis Tournament Championship last season. They went on to defeat Ferris State in the Regional.

The 'Cats will lose the following athletes to graduation: No. 1 singles player, Vesselina Jeliakova, No. 3 singles player Lavinia Janssen and No. 6 singles player Heidi Ehlers.

The tennis team has several key athletes returning, including senior Kris Koopman, who competed at No. 2 singles, senior Brooke Aronin, who competed at No. 3 singles, and sophomore Sabina van den Bor, who competed at No. 5 singles.

Women's Cross Country

For the second time in school history, Northern Michigan University's women's cross country team qualified to compete in the national meet last season.

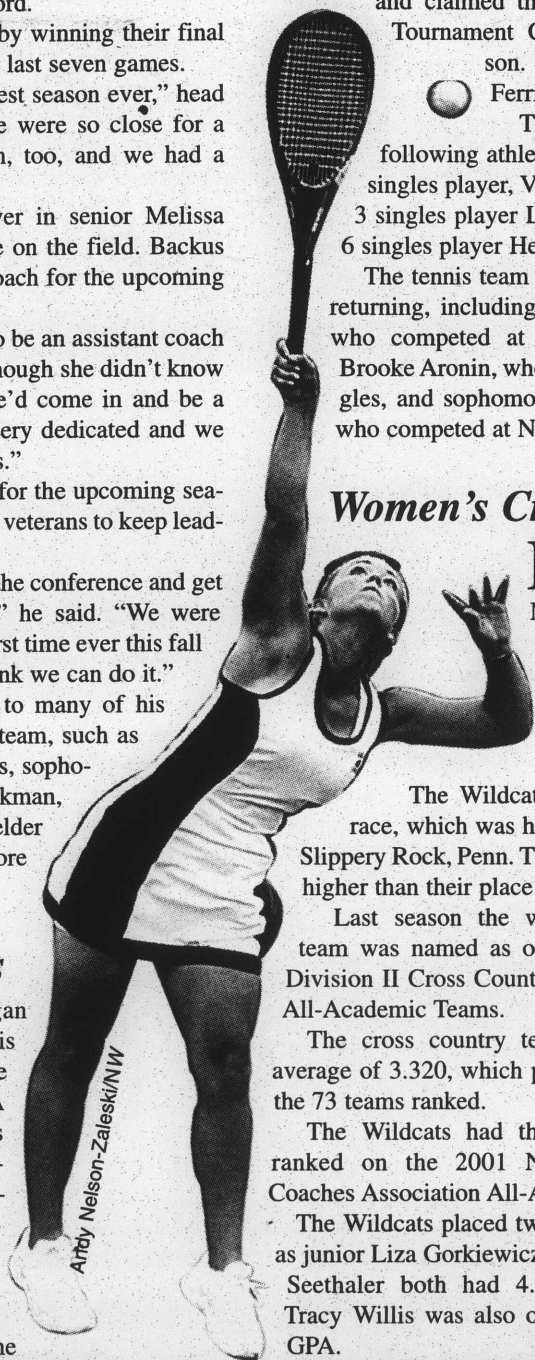
The Wildcats finished sixth in the race, which was held on Nov. 17, 2001 in Slippery Rock, Penn. The finish was two places higher than their place the year before.

Last season the women's cross country team was named as one of the 2001 NCAA Division II Cross Country Coaches Association All-Academic Teams.

The cross country team had a grade-point average of 3.320, which placed them 45th out of the 73 teams ranked.

The Wildcats had three individual runners ranked on the 2001 NCAA Cross Country Coaches Association All-Academic Team.

The Wildcats placed two runners in the top 10 as junior Liza Gorkiewicz and sophomore Jordan Seethaler both had 4.00 GPAs. Sophomore Tracy Willis was also on the list with a 3.818 GPA.



MAKE CONTACT

Your contact for the sports section in the fall will be sports editor
Melanie Bolthouse

Melanie can be reached at 227-1534 in The North Wind office or via e-mail at sports@thenorthwind.org

The North Wind is seeking hard-working, self-motivated individuals to be sports writers in the fall. If you are a sports enthusiast and enjoy writing, please contact The North Wind office at 227-2545 or stop by and pick up an application outside of Room 2310 of the University Center.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Women's basketball welcomes new face

Wildcat head coach Mike Geary announced the signing of Jessica Nohl to a National Letter of Intent to play women's basketball at NMU next year. Nohl is a 6-foot-2-inch sophomore center who is transferring from Ball State University.

Nohl is an Ashland, Wis., native and a graduate of Colfax High School. Last season she played in all 28 games at Ball State, with one start. During her senior year in high school, she averaged 18 points a game and 9.4 rebounds.

She scored the winning basket with 9.2 seconds left to give Colfax its ninth straight conference championship.

Wildcat basketball coach signs three

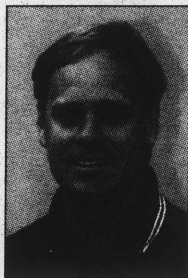
Wildcat men's basketball head coach Dean Ellis announced the

signing of three student athletes to National Letters of Intent to play basketball for NMU next year.

The first athlete is 6-foot-3-inch guard Antwan Holt of Okemos, who averaged 17.5 points his senior year.

David Noel and Keder Hyppolite Jr., are both from Montreal, Canada and attended Ecole Secondaire Dunton High School. Noel is a 6-foot point guard who averaged 10 points per game; he was a three-year captain and led the team to two Provincial Championships.

Hyppolite is a 6-foot shooting guard and averaged 12 points a game during his senior year. He was the MVP of this year's Provincial Championship game.



Ellis

Hockey team gains six new athletes

Six student athletes have agreed to play hockey for the Wildcats next season. John Miller and Joe Tuset are teammates on the Bozeman Icedogs of the American West Hockey League. Miller is a 6-foot, 190-pound defenseman who ended up on the top-scoring defensemen list despite missing many games due to mono.

Tuset is a 6-foot-1-inch, 170-pound goaltender who led the league in games played and wins, and also goals against average with a 2.50. The Icedogs won the 2002 AWHL Borne Cup, and posted a 40-12-4 record to win the regular season competition.

The Wildcats also recruited transfers Jordan Bianchin from the University of Denver and Adrew Contois from Lake Superior State University. Bianchin is a 6-foot-2-inch, 210-pound center who will have a

year and a half of eligibility left. Contois is a 6-foot-2-inch, 180-pound left wing who is a Marquette native. He played the first semester for Lake State, and will have two-and-a-half years of eligibility remaining. Both players will be eligible for the second semester of the upcoming season.

The Wildcats recruited two players from the Soo Indians of the North American Hockey League. Jamie Milam, a 6-foot, 190-pound defenseman from Lake Orion was selected as the NAHL's Rookie of Year last year. Juha Alen is a 6-foot-2-inch, 190-pound defenseman from Tampere, Finland.

Swimmers honored for achievement

Junior NMU swimmer Jill Bren was named to the Verizon Academic All-American At-Large team for the 2001-2002 season. The women's At-Large team is selected from athletes

competing in crew, gymnastics, skiing, fencing ice hockey, swimming, water polo, field hockey, lacrosse, tennis, golf or rifle.

Bren, a psychology major, had a 3.98 GPA last year.

At the 2002 National Championships, she received honors in the 100 backstroke and 400 medley relay, helping her team to a ninth-place finish.

Five NMU swimmers and divers also earned Academic All-American Awards for 2002 by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

The CSCAA also awarded the Wildcats an "Excellence" award for compiling a team GPA of 3.039. Bren, junior Shelly



Bren

Please see SHORTS on Page 23

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SPORTS SHORTS

SHORTS

Continued from Page 22

Ruspakka (3.8 GPA, technical communications), junior Kathie Cole (3.5 GPA, undeclared), senior Kristy Vermillion (3.5 GPA, fitness/health management) and senior Katie Worley (3.5 GPA, fitness/health management) all were honored individually.

USOEC lauded for resident programs

At a recent meeting of officials from all four United States Olympic Training Centers, Marquette's USOEC was singled out for its unique contribution to the Olympic movement.

Officials lauded the center for its development work in establishing the B.J. Stupak Olympic

Scholarship Program, which will benefit nearly 100 student athletes this year.

Funding was renewed for all current USOEC programs and the biathlon was approved for 11 athletes and short-track speedskating received resources to support at least 10 athletes.

Boxing was approved for 18 athletes and the Greco Roman Wrestling program received tentative approval for 30 athletes. USOEC officials are exploring the possibility of adding women's freestyle wrestling, weightlifting and cross country skiing.

Former NMU head coach goes national

Former Northern Michigan

University head coach Trond Nystad has been appointed head coach for the U.S. cross country skiing program. He was the NMU head coach for cross country skiing and running from 1994-96.

After his time at Northern, Nystad joined the Denver University staff where he was the cross country running head coach and assisted his twin brother, Knut, in coaching the Pioneers' cross country ski team. Denver has won the past three NCAA ski championships.

Nystad was the 1992 NCAA 20K classic champion for the University of Vermont. He graduated magna cum laude from UVM in 1994 with a degree in business.

A native of Norway, Nystad

grew up in Fauske, a fjord town south of Narvik.

Skier signs letter of intent with Wildcats

Sten Fjeldheim, the head cross country and Nordic skiing coach

at Northern Michigan University, announced that Stephanie Howe, from Forest Lake, Minn., has signed a National Letter of Intent to attend NMU to run and ski for the Wildcats in the fall.



Fjeldheim

"Stephanie will bring a lot to

the program as a student athlete. She is also a very good student," Fjeldheim said. "We are very excited to sign Stephanie to come to NMU as she was one of our top recruits."

At the 2001 Minnesota State High School League State Cross Country Running Meet, Howe placed ninth with a time of 14:57.3.

Howe won the 2002 MSHL classical race with a time of 19:26.4. Howe also placed sixth in the pursuit race (34:37.0) and was 23rd in the freestyle race (15:11.5).

Howe joins Lindsay Williams (Hastings, Minn.) and Lindsey Weier (Mattomedi, Minn.) for the Wildcats in the fall.

— NMU Sports Information

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COACH

Continued from Page 19

talked about his coaching tendencies, his reasons for applying and the team's prospects for the season.

"I'm excited at the opportunity," he said. "Northern Michigan University's been my first choice. To be here is an honor for me and I'd love the opportunity to take over the program. Northern Michigan University has been a real special place for me. It's been my home for the last 15 years, this is where I met my wife and this is where I got my degree."

Shyiak said that if he didn't get the head coach position, he would consider continuing as the assistant coach.

David McAuliffe

McAuliffe started his career at Michigan State as a student athlete (1986-90), where he was a letter-winner in 1990 as a defenseman. In his interview session, McAuliffe described his first meeting with recently retired MSU head coach Ron Mason, who he had been an assistant for since 1992.

"That spring, I talked to [Mason] about the possibility of making the team," McAuliffe said. "He said at that point, 'David, you have no chance. You're not good enough.'"

He said that due to some players leaving the team for the NHL, he made it as a walk-on. McAuliffe helped the Spartans to two CCHA regular-season titles and three CCHA playoff championships in that time. During his senior year, he won the Blue Line Club President's Award as the top scholar-athlete on the team. Prior to playing at Michigan State, he was a member of the Hennessy Engineers of the North American Hockey League,



Shyiak



McAuliffe

where he totaled 20 points on four goals and 16 assists in the 1985-86 season.

McAuliffe joined the MSU staff after serving as a graduate assistant for two years at Western Michigan University; the team compiled a two-year overall record of 38-31-9. The Broncos finished fourth each year, and advanced to the CCHA semi-finals in 1990-91.

McAuliffe initially introduced the idea of "The Cold War," the outdoor game between Michigan State and the University of Michigan last year.

"[Mason] laughed at me," he said. "Everybody laughed at me six years ago. Everybody laughed at me when they said they were going to even do it ... but then on Oct. 6, I looked like I was alright."

McAuliffe talked about his interaction with Comley since he's been at Michigan State and his own strengths as a coach, which he lists as his adaptability and competitiveness.

"I'm not just a hockey coach," he said. "My program has to encompass the whole community."

Walt Kyle

Kyle began his career at NMU as a student athlete (1979-81); as a forward, he played in 85 games, scoring 31 goals and 59 assists.

He was an assistant coach at NMU from 1982-92, helping the 'Cats to a National Championship in 1990-91.

Kyle has been a head coach for the Seattle Thunderbirds (1992-94), the San Diego Gulls of the IHL (1994-95), the Baltimore Bandits of the AHL (1995-96) and the Hamilton Bulldogs of the AHL (1998-00). He was an assistant coach for Team USA at the World Junior Championships in 1991 and the head coach for them in 1992 and 1993.

Kyle was an assistant coach for Team USA at the World Championships in 1994 and 2001, and was an assistant and associate coach for the Anaheim Mighty Ducks from 1996-98.



Kyle



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW

Local media and community members met with head hockey coach candidate David McAuliffe on June 6 in NMU's Izzo-Mariucci Academic Center. He was the second of three candidates interviewed.

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FEE

Continued from Page 19

"We didn't have to turn any students away at all last year," Mulder said. "But we can't guarantee that we won't have to turn them away this year."

On game night, students can pick up any left-over tickets for the game at the ticket booth in the link entrance to the Berry Events Center.

Any unused tickets will be available at 7 p.m. on game night.

Students wishing to purchase season hockey tickets can do so at a reduced rate, Mulder said. Buying season tickets would guarantee the student the same seat for each game.

Mulder said the first year of the fee ran smoothly.

"We did a lot of planning and are pleased with how well it went," she said. "There were very few bugs."

CLUBS

Continued from Page 19

being able to get together and socialize."

Reed said that not every club is competitive—some are more educational and social groups.

"Another benefit is that they provide leadership opportunities for students," he said. "To organize any club is a lot of work, and students get a lot of leadership experience when they coordinate practices, assuming that leadership role enhances that non-classroom experience."

A tentative list of activities for the fall semester include: crew, dance team, figure skating, lacrosse, men's alpine skiing, men's ice hockey, men's rugby, men's soccer, roller hockey, snowshoeing, skiing/snowboarding, track, ultimate frisbee, water polo, women's ice hockey, women's softball and women's volleyball.

Several club sports travel to compete. Teams use the Recreation and Sports Complex with the PEIF, the Berry Events Center and the Superior Dome, as well as

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www.nmu.edu/rec_svcs

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Intramurals.....227-2519

Rec Sports Office.....227-1369

PEIF Rec Center.....227-2110

E-mail: NMUintramurals@hotmail.com

outdoor field spaces and Marquette area locations. Equipment is provided, and almost all of it was purchased in the fall of 2001.

NMU is also offering a number of intramural sports next year. In the fall, students can participate in flag football, ultimate frisbee, ice hockey, indoor soccer, volleyball and bowling. In the winter, broomball, basketball, volleyball, bowling, pool, floor hockey, indoor soccer and ultimate frisbee are offered.

There are also several special events in intramurals this year, including the King of the Court volleyball tournament; the pass, punt and kick competition; the soccer, vol-

leyball and ultimate skills competition; the "reach the Seats" home run contest; the slam dunk contest; the free throw contest; and the slap shot accuracy event.

Those interested can get together with teams available in their residence halls, or free agents looking to be placed on a team can get on a list by contacting the Rec Sports Office.

To register a team or to get more information, students can call the PEIF office at 227-2519, the Rec Sports Office at 227-1369 or the PEIF Rec Center at 227-2110. Information is also available via e-mail at NMUintramurals@hotmail.com.

For the fall, the deadline for entering the flag football, ultimate frisbee and ice hockey leagues is Sept. 11. The deadline for indoor soccer and the King of the Court competition is Sept. 18, the deadline for volleyball is Oct. 2 and the deadline for bowling is Oct. 9.

Additional information is available from the Recreational Services Web site at www.nmu.edu/rec_svcs.

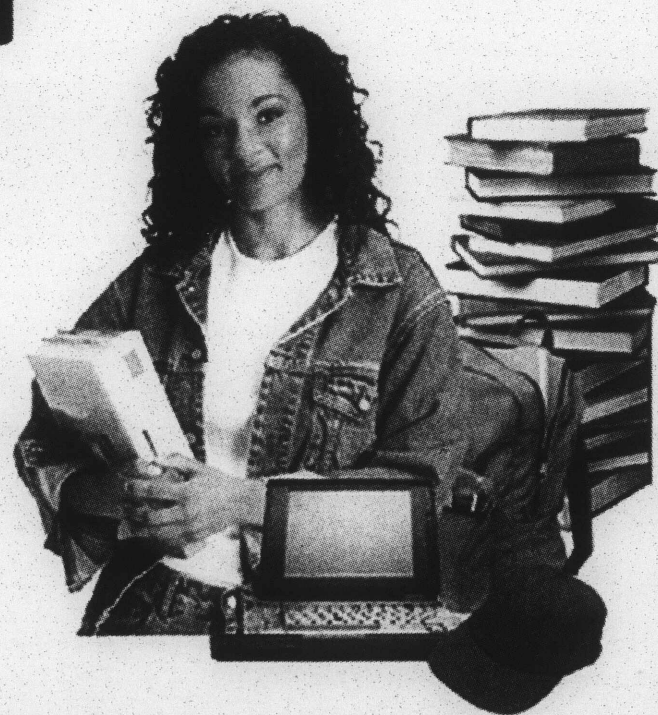
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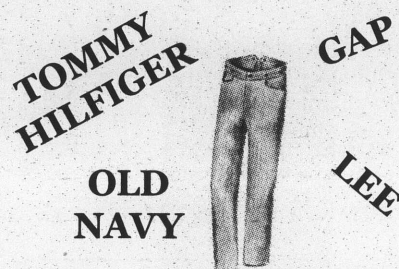
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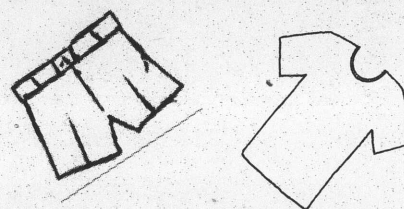
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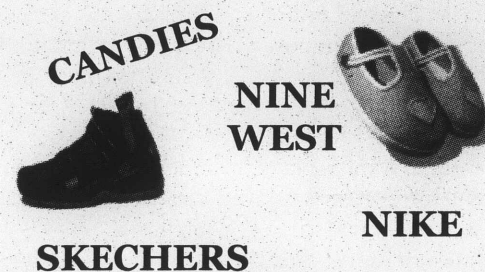
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HELP WANTED

The *North Wind* is seeking hard working, dedicated individuals to fill positions as news, sports and features writers for the Fall 2002 Semester. For an application, stop by 2310 University Center.

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Kristy, Travis, Lee, Andy, Jess, Rachel and Susan — Thank you for coming out of retirement to help put this issue together. We won't bother you anymore.

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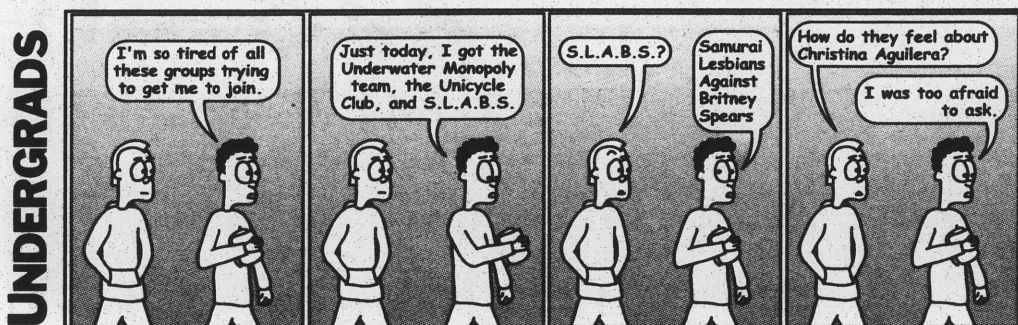
Personal ads are free to students when space is available. To place a personal ad, stop by The *North Wind* office.

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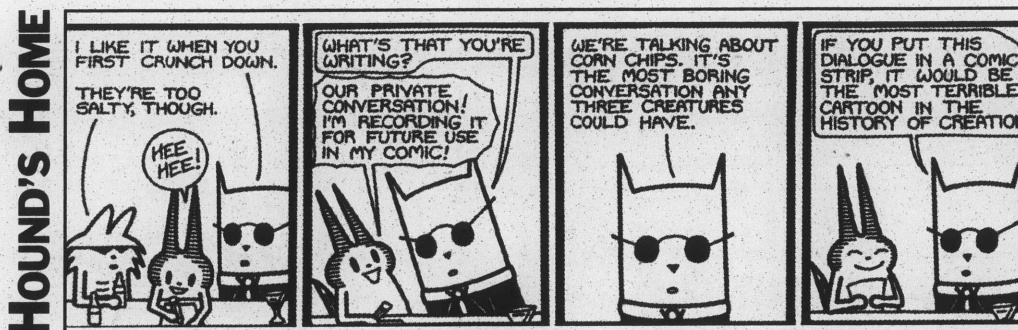
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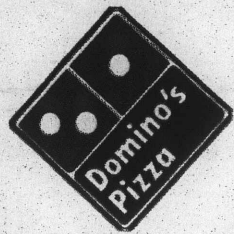
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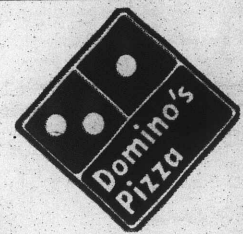
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