

THE NORTH WIND

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN
UNIVERSITY

JAN 16 2003

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

With \$1.4 million in state appropriations cut, dealing with the university's budget will be a ...

Balancing act

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA
NEWS EDITOR

Budget cuts went into effect at the start of this semester after an executive order was issued by former Gov. John Engler eliminating approximately \$1.4 million from NMU's state appropriations for the fiscal year 2003 which ends on June 30.

The issue was ordered on Dec. 5.

As part of its Dec. 12 and 13 meetings, the Board of Trustees outlined a tentative plan for absorbing the impact of the executive order to achieve a balanced budget, Vice President of Finance and Administration Mike Roy said.

"It involved eliminating one and a half positions that were already vacated, decreasing designated appropriations to university-supported programs and reducing the central budget and divisional budgets," Roy said.

Associate Provost of Finance and Planning Gavin

Leach said since the executive order had been given, a supplemental appropriation bill was passed by the legislature restoring five percent of state appropriations, bringing the total amount cut to \$1.3 million.

The university will save approximately \$348,000 by eliminating two already-vacated positions, the Associate Vice President for Administrative Technologies and the Administrative Assistant in the office of the president, and also eliminating the Severance Incentive Plan savings.

The Severance Incentive Plan was put into place a few years ago as an early retirement savings plan for university employees.

In addition, Leach said administrators are proposing a 2.5-percent reduction in funds provided to the Superior Dome, the United States Olympic Education Center and Bay Mills Tribal College.

Leach said on Oct. 15 the administration had originally

submitted a budget request for an increase of approximately \$4.9 million to the state for next fiscal year, 2004.

He said that while the university is currently not on a hiring freeze, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Fred Joyal, as well as Roy and NMU President Judi Bailey are evaluating each position at the university before deciding to hire.

Leach said they are uncertain exactly how much next year's tuition may rise.

"I guess it will depend on the governor's budget, which won't be announced until March," Leach said.

Currently NMU receives 60 percent of its total funds from state appropriations.

"It will have a big impact on what we can do," Leach said. "Increasing enrollment will help offset this."

He said, however, that the executive order to reduce funds will have no immediate effect on the university.

While Roy said that in the

Please see CUTS on Page 2

Athletic Director Spielmann resigns

BY DAVE MOSS
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The search for a new athletic director has begun after Dan Spielmann resigned from the position in early January to take a position at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Spielmann served as the athletic director for two and a half years. In those years, the cross country team had three top 10 finishes, while the women's tennis team competed in the NCAA tournament for the first time. The football team came under the leadership of head coach Doug Sams, while the swimming and volleyball teams also saw coaching changes.

"I have enjoyed my time at Northern," Spielmann said in a written statement.

At the UW-Green Bay, Spielmann's new position will be community and government director.

Spielmann worked at UW-Green Bay for the 24 years prior to working at NMU. He worked in athletics for 12 of those years, nine of which he was the athletic director.

"This is an opportunity to be closer to our families and our children," Spielmann said. "We wish the best to Northern Michigan and the people of Marquette."

Associate Vice President of Recreation and Athletics Ken Godfrey said Spielmann worked hard while he was at Northern.



Spielmann

"A lot of the sports teams were very successful under his tenure," Godfrey said.

Spielmann concentrated on budget efficiency and worked to ensure equal budgets between men's and women's programs.

Godfrey is filling the position as an interim athletic director until the position can be filled again. He has also created a search committee and a timeline to fill that position.

"We will not rush to a judgment," Godfrey said. "We will hire the best possible person for the position."

Please see SPIELMANN on Page 2



Courtesy of Kevin W. Fowler

Gov. Jennifer Granholm, the first woman governor in Michigan's history, signs two executive orders and four directives on Jan. 2 during the first official act of her term in office.

Governor spends day in Marquette

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA
NEWS EDITOR

In the last of her inaugural celebrations, Gov. Jennifer Granholm visited Marquette on Jan. 11 to participate in a Family Day at the Children's Museum, a press conference at the Ramada Inn and a reception in the Great Lakes Rooms in the University Center.

During her stay in the U.P. Granholm said her goals in the upcoming year are to work on the \$1.8 billion deficit in the state budget.

"I don't want it to impede us," Granholm said. "Somehow we must deal with it."

Other goals the governor spoke about included early childhood education and health care, concentrating on

lowering the cost of prescription medication.

She said one possible way to improve the economy is to take steps to keep youth in the state after graduation.

"High wage jobs are based on technology," Granholm said. "Young people should have a chance at the American Dream."

She said she also wants to focus on small business growth within the state.

Many students leave Michigan because they find higher paying jobs elsewhere, Granholm said.

"We need to identify with the youth and give them an opportunity at business," she said.

The governor also said universities will face cuts in state appropriations.

Please see GRANHOLM on Page 2

SPORTS: New volleyball coach selected, Page 13. DIVERSIONS: Celebrating a dream, Pages 10 and 11.

CUTS

Continued from Page 1

past NMU has formed partnerships with private sectors providing services in trade for funding, the U.P. is limited in the amount of large corporations the university may partner with.

During its Dec. 12 and 13 meeting the Board of Trustees also accepted over \$22,000 in gifts, \$860,000 in grants and \$65,000 in agreements and contracts.

This money was a summary of funds given to the university throughout the Fall 2002 semester.

The money was given to various departments throughout the university, Director of Developmental Funds and Donor Services Kathleen Frazier said.

In light of the recent budget situation, the Board also moved to create a Budget Alternatives Committee to review programs on campus and evaluate what can be done to further balance the budget.

"They will create a priority list in case of an emergency," Leach said. "We hope we won't have to use it."

Leach said the list will consist of reductions to be made at the university in order of importance.

The committee has until March 1 to deliver the list to the president.



Leach

GRANHOLM

Continued from Page 1

"It's going to be tough," Granholm said. "I can't tell you today what the cuts will be, but the ramifications are going to be great."

Currently, as part of an executive order given by former Gov. John Engler, NMU has already been cut a total of \$1.3 million for this fiscal year 2003, which ends on June 30.

Lt. Gov. John Cherry said it will be a challenge to find a successful solution that will work in universities without affecting students.

"We have to decide what we are going to cut and who gets the biggest whack," Cherry said. "We are going to be out there actively involved."

He said in order to make up for cuts in state appropriations, institutions will have to look to private sectors and create partnerships to support the university.

At NMU, the amount of partnerships the university can make with private sectors are limited due to the lack of large corporations in the area, Vice President of Finance and Administration Mike Roy said.

Cherry also said students should rely more heavily on federal funds vs. state funding.

"Everybody will have to take a little bit of pain," Cherry said.

Granholm said her first priority remains with basic family needs, health care and foster care and then with other programs.

She also said the decline in U.P. population is cause to look at the area differently.

"We must reach out to all parts of the state, building one Michigan," Granholm said. "We are not a one size fits all state."

She said the Mackinac Bridge is a link between the Upper and Lower Peninsulas and

emphasized the concept of one Michigan.

The governor's visit began with family participation at 11 a.m. at the Children's Museum, on Baraga Avenue. Families were encouraged to bring their children to meet the governor.

Next, the governor attended a press conference at 2:15 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Marquette.

Lastly, members of the community were invited to attend the governor's inaugural celebration, held in the Great Lakes Rooms in the University Center from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Attendees were also given the opportunity to shake hands with the governor and members of her cabinet in a receiving line in the Peter White Lounge.

Within the next week the governor will appoint a U.P. representative who will reside in Marquette and report directly to her.

Granholm said she plans to return to the area on several occasions throughout her term as governor.



Cherry

SPIELMANN

Continued from Page 1

The search committee is currently working on advertising the open position.

Godfrey said by Jan. 20 all the advertising material will be out to various publications.

He said the committee's plan is to wait four weeks before beginning the screening process in order to provide time for candidates to apply for the position and to find the best person for the job.

"I am hoping we can offer a job to

someone by the end of April," Godfrey said.

As interim athletic director, Godfrey said he wants to keep things going until there is a new athletic director.

"I want to keep moving along with athletics," Godfrey said. "There are a lot of things I want to accomplish."

Godfrey said the athletic department pulled together to keep anything from falling through the cracks after Spielmann left.

They plan to continue doing their jobs and fill the position.

JENNIFER M. GRANHOLM

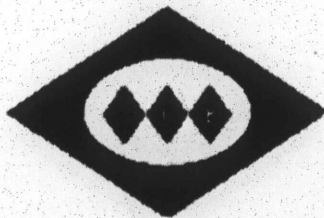
FAST FACTS:

- 47th governor of the State of Michigan.
- First female governor in Michigan.
- Married, with three children.
- Earned a bachelor's degree in political science and French from the University of California-Berkeley.
- Graduated with honors from Harvard Law School.

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BRIEFS

Local

Special Olympics events planned

MARQUETTE — Event organizers are asking community members and students to attend the Special Olympics events scheduled for this weekend around Marquette to cheer on the participants. The first events will be held at Marquette Mountain at 2 p.m. tomorrow, featuring downhill ski competitions. Opening ceremonies for the Special Olympics will begin with the torch run at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday at the Superior Dome. Games will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Dome and will include snowshoeing, cross-country ski races and other physical fitness competitions. For more information contact Marie Martin at 228-3265.

National

Job approval rating drops for Bush

WASHINGTON — According to Tuesday's CNN/USA Today Gallup poll, President Bush's job approval rating has dropped to its lowest number since Sept. 11, 2001. Currently, his rating stands at 58 percent. Although the poll indicates that six out of 10 Americans support Bush's handling of national defense and his overall leadership, experts say his recent dip in approval is likely related to his handling of foreign affairs as well as his latest economic plan, which is widely perceived as favoring the upper class. Although only 53 percent approve of how Bush is dealing with the foreign issues, 67 percent of responses said Bush has brought dignity back to the White House and 65 percent said he inspires confidence.

International

Korea directs more threats at U.S.

SEOUL, South Korea — On Tuesday, North Korea continued to voice its impatience with the United States, threatening to carry out unspecified "options." Although the worded statement from North Korean leader Pyongyang did not say exactly what those options were, it did suggest the nation was prepared to increase the international tension created by its hopes to develop a nuclear weapons program. U.S. officials believe the possible "options" North Korea could choose may include testing missiles or possibly begin developing plutonium at a plant that is reportedly ready for operation. President Bush also said on Tuesday that he would consider reviving a proposal that would benefit Korea economically should they choose to disarm.

Weird News

Rotting fish found on 'ghost ship'

CANBERRA, Australia — A fishing boat found adrift in the Indian Ocean off the northwest coast of Australia has left investigators dumbfounded, as the only bodies found aboard the vessel were not of crewmembers but of thousands of rotting fish. The 65-foot boat was registered in Taiwan but was found flying an Indonesian flag. An extensive search of area waters turned up no survivors, life rafts or other clues, but the three tons of rotting mackerel and tuna in the boat's hold have police certain that the boat was used by fisherman, not people smugglers. It is doubtful that the boat was abandoned due to poor weather, authorities said, as conditions in the area have been calm for over two weeks.

— Compiled from news sources

FORECAST

- **Friday:** Partly cloudy with snow showers possible. High around 22. Low near 10.
- **Saturday:** Snow likely. High around 18. Low around 8. Chance of snow 70 percent.
- **Sunday:** A chance of snow showers. High around 20.

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Doing the shuffle



Kelly Adams/NW

The patience of students is tested as they diligently wait in line to pocket their overage checks in the Student Services center located in the Cohodas building on the afternoon of Jan. 16.

Starbucks brews tension

Prospect of national coffee shop chain on campus garners criticism from students

BY CHRIS MOSIER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

While two different sets of lawyers, one representing NMU and the other Starbucks Coffee Shop, meet to work on legal issues with purchasing a license to bring a Starbucks coffee shop to campus, students are also discussing issues regarding the effects it may have on the community.

A student announcement written by concerned students was e-mailed on Dec. 10 to encourage people to request a local business instead of Starbucks.

Shortly after, students collected signatures on a petition to protest bringing a Starbucks to campus.

Jenny Hampton, a junior outdoor recreation leadership and management major and one of the students who made the petition and sent the student announcement, said she would like to see NMU support local businesses and the community.

Andy Wasilewski, Associate Vice President of Auxiliary Services, said since the beginning of the plans for the coffee shop in the student commons area, it was never an option to bring in a local business.

"If we don't go with Starbucks, then we'll have our own NMU brand of coffee and our own shop," he said. "We aren't interested in bringing in a local business because we have our own workforce here, and our own dining services."

The new coffee shop will create five to eight new jobs for students, and possibly one new full-time position, Wasilewski said.

The economic effect Starbucks would have on Marquette and the loss of local business were also points listed on the petition.

While smaller businesses often lose money when larger corporations enter the picture, a Sept. 24, 2002, article in The Wall Street Journal said that despite fears of local coffee shops suffering, Starbucks often gives independents a boost in the local market.

"Starbucks has been very successful," he said. "It has a good product that will be familiar to current and potential students, and it's consistent. A Starbucks here will have the same quality as a Starbucks in Seattle or Chicago."

Wasilewski said when NMU began considering

the option of a name brand coffee shop on campus, Starbucks was the first choice because it is by far the most successful and well known coffee shop and vendor.

Wasilewski said it has not been decided whether or not Starbucks will come to NMU.

"We are going to make sure both sides are heard. Whether or not they bring Starbucks here or not, we want to make sure opinions are seriously considered."

— Carissa Waters
ASNMU President

Attorneys representing the university and Starbucks are working on legal matters, but Wasilewski said he could not specify what kinds of issues were being discussed.

"Some students have taken exception to the possibility of a Starbucks on campus," Wasilewski said. "Student input matters, and students will definitely have the opportunity to provide us with input."

The possibility of Starbucks becoming a part of campus will be discussed at the next "Let's Chat" discussion with President Bailey on Feb. 4.

Members of ASNMU will moderate the discussion.

Legal staff negotiations are not expected to be completed by the Feb. 4 forum, ASNMU President Carissa Waters said.

However, if the timeline with negotiations picks up, the forum will be pushed forward so the issue can be discussed prior to a contract agreement.

"We're going to make sure both sides are heard," Waters said. "Whether they bring Starbucks here or not, we want to make sure opinions are seriously considered."

ASNMU is also hosting an online message board to allow students an opportunity to give feedback regarding the Starbucks issue.

To access the link, click on the Starbucks logo located on the ASNMU Web page at www.asnm.org.

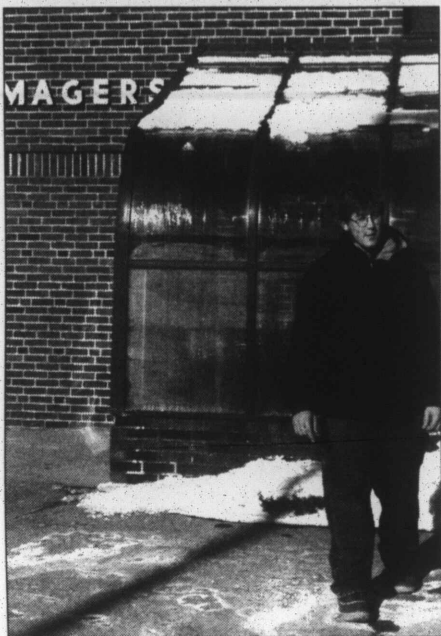


Architects design new housing options

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The office of housing and residence life is currently working with two separate architectural firms to create designs for Magers Hall and a new campus apartment development on Van Evera Street.

Robert Wakely Architects, Inc. from Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. is consulting with the university on transforming Magers Hall from faculty offices into stu-



Mary Ann Cancilla/NW
Sophomore undeclared major Paul Chalup exits Magers Hall after seeing his history professor. Once renovated, Magers will house about 298 students.

dent living quarters, while drawing plans for the proposed campus apartments have been undertaken by Integrated Designs, Inc. of Marquette.

The plans will be presented at the Board of Trustees meeting in mid-February.

"If the Board approves the plans, we will then have to lay out a timeline for groundbreaking and construction," Vice President of Finance and Administration Mike Roy said.

Money for the project will be taken from borrowed university funds and issue bonds, Roy said.

Once completed, the Van Evera complex will be located north of the Center Street apartments and will house single and double bedrooms. The latest cost estimates run at approximately \$7.4 million.

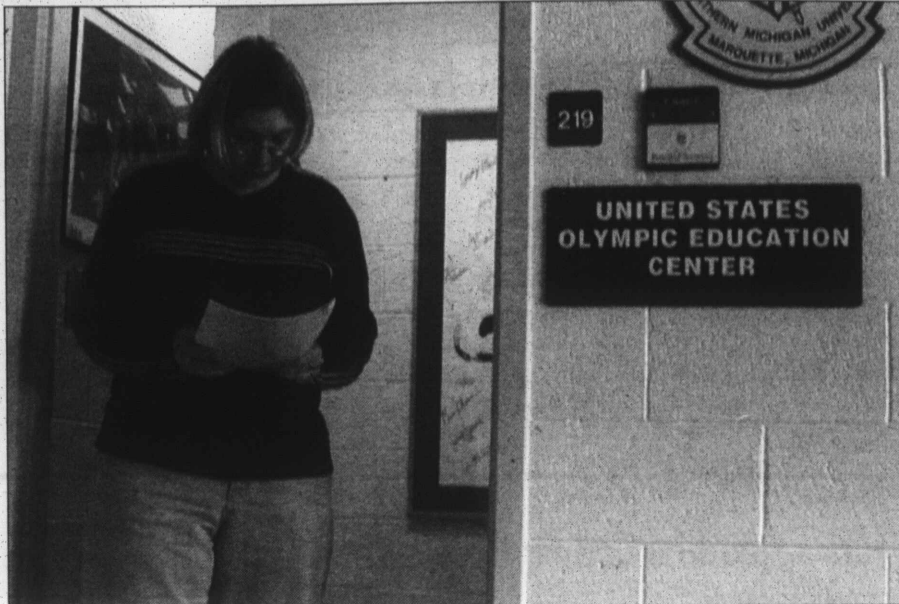
Housing and Residence Life Director Carl Holm said the plan calls for 100 units total, about the same amount as both the Summit Street and Lincoln Street apartments.

"We want the appearance of these apartments to fit in with the rest of the buildings on campus," Holm said.

Holm also said that many of the trees located on the land parcel slated for the development will remain in place to make the apartments more visually attractive.

"The apartments will be a necessary addition to campus," Roy said. "The existing apartments on campus were built [decades] ago and obviously student needs and desires have changed a lot since then."

Within the Van Evera Street complex is



Mary Ann Cancilla/NW
Junior liberal studies major Emily Perfetti looks over papers inside the USOEC office found in Magers Hall. These offices will be moved to the Superior Dome to make way for the transformation of Magers from office space into residence halls.

a planned community building featuring laundry services, study areas, an outdoor patio and possibly office space to be used by housing assistants.

Magers Hall is likely to be completed by Fall 2004 and should hold about 298 residents. Architects are still working on a projected cost, Holm said.

Aside from Magers Hall and additional apartments, other possible future housing projects such as renovating Carey Hall, are still being examined, Holm said.

More plans are also currently being

drawn up for revitalizing QUAD II, which is also connected to Magers Hall. Parts of QUAD II have been used by the USOEC and additional storage space, but will soon be geared toward wider use for residence hall students, Holm said.

If approved by the university, improvements will include study lounges and sitting areas, a coffee kiosk/snack bar and a game room with pool tables.

Holm says the university expects the improvements to QUAD II will be completed by the Fall 2004 semester.

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4/3/68

Monday, January 20th * 3:00 pm
Commemorative Walk
Payne/Halverson Lobby

Tuesday, January 21st * 3:00 pm
Voting Registration and the Ku Klux Klan
Peter White Lounge, University Center
Pat & Dave Mair share their experiences
immediately followed by
Open Mic Readings
Pre-register with Diversity Student Services

Wednesday, January 22nd * 6:30 pm
Are We Still Dreaming?
A Reflection on King and His Legacy
Pioneer Rooms, University Center
Colloquium presented by Dr. Alan Willis

Thursday, January 23rd * 7:30 pm
John Trudell
Great Lakes Room, University Center
A talk by the Santee Sioux
activist, actor, poet and songwriter.

Saturday, January 25th * 7:00 pm
Unite Tonight
Jamrich 105
Share your talents and gifts with the community.
Pre-register with DSS by Jan. 21st.

For more information about any event, contact
Diversity Student Services at 227-1554
or visit www.nmu.edu/dss.

Students compete in acting competition

BY JEREMIAH BRITT
STAFF WRITER

Four Northern students were given an opportunity to compete at the regional level of the Kennedy Center/American College Theater Festival Irene Ryan Acting Competition from Jan. 8 to 11.

According to the NMU Web page, graduate student Kenneth Taylor, junior theater majors Joe Rayome and Nathan Records and sophomore theater major Emily Vajda all participated in the event, which was held in Evansville, Ind.

The nominees had five minutes total to present a monologue as well as a scene with a partner.

"The whole experience was amazing. I went there and saw how many other students in the region are interested in the same things that I was."

— Nathan Records
junior, theater major

Partners for the nominees were chosen from the productions from which they were selected.

Junior theater major Sara Mirisciotti was partnered with Taylor, Negaunee high school senior Dana Fergusson teamed with Vajda, Marquette high school junior Elizabeth Hunter paired with Rayome and Marquette high school senior Janel Cooke was paired up with Records.

Vajda said selection process was intensive, with 350 students from around the area competing for a \$500 scholarship, and then a \$2,500 scholarship at the national level.

While none of the nominees went on to the nationals, Vajda said she felt it wasn't about winning.

"It wasn't about the competition, it was about learning," she said.

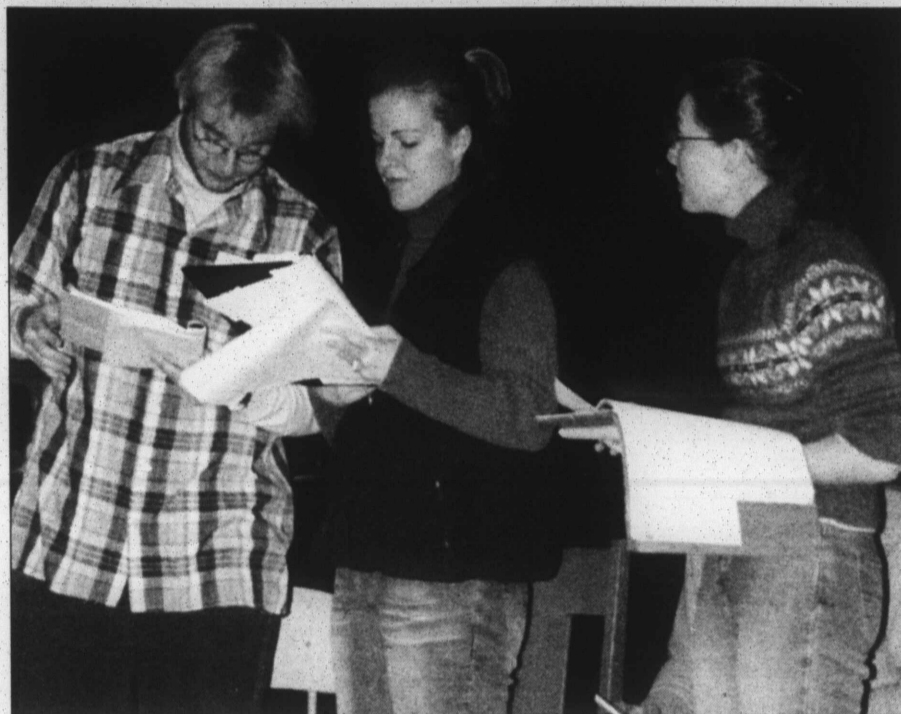
Vajda said the regional competition offered students the opportunity to participate in workshops and find out what it takes to be an actor.

Students were able to watch audition tapes from professional actors and talk with casting director Donn Finn, whose casting company NLAI Finn Casting did the selections for the movies "Titanic," "Wonder Boys" and "Mulholland Drive."

Communications and performance studies professor James Panowski said while Taylor and Records did not get the opportunity to progress further in the competition, they were both auditioned and cast for another 10 minute play, a separate competition at the event.

Taylor was cast in the play that won the festival, and Records was in the production that was unofficially deemed the most controversial, Panowski said.

In addition, Rayome and junior digital cinema and theater major William Holland were presented certificates of merit for outstanding contributions for their original score for "The Laramie Project" at the awards ceremony.



Eryn Kovach/NW

Senior theater major Scott Leith, junior theater major Elizabeth Smith and sophomore theater major Emily Vajda read off their scripts at the Forest Roberts Theatre on Jan. 14. Vajda attended the regional acting competition held in Evansville, Ind.

Records said he also found the competition enlightening.

"The whole experience was amazing," Records said. "I went there and saw how many other students in the region are interested in the same things that I was."

Records was able to work with professors from other colleges, and said that while the critiques themselves may not


have been great, they were a great learning experience.

The scholarships are awarded out of a fund set aside by the late actress Irene Ryan, who was best known for her role as Granny in the "Beverly Hillbillies."

Portions of the students' expenses were paid for by the First Nighters Club, the theater booster organization.

ST. VINCENT DEPAUL

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EDITORIAL

Cutting carefully

Northern is one of many schools across Michigan coping with enormous budget cuts. NMU is handling the potential disaster confidently and with the students in mind by continuing with plans to improve the university and by not raising tuition this semester.

A statewide executive order issued by former Gov. John Engler in December resulted in approximately \$1.4 million cut from NMU's state appropriations for the fiscal year 2003, which ends June 30. Northern receives 60 percent of its total funds from state appropriations.

While the Board of Trustees has drawn up a tentative plan to help offset the budget cuts, it will be difficult to soften the impact of such a hard hit. Northern must take great caution to save money, yet to not damage our academic experience.

Attempts to save money began this semester with the removal of two vacant administrative positions and the Severance Incentive Plan. Administrators are also evaluating positions prior to hiring more faculty or staff. However, NMU should be cautious not to damage the low student-faculty ratio, which the college boasts to be 20 to 1, or harm the one-on-one attention faculty provide to students in the classroom.

The university expects some money to be obtained with increasing enrollment. In the midst of this financial catastrophe, it's good to see the university is focusing on the future. Plans to renovate buildings as dorms and build new campus apartments are being discussed.

NMU was generous to current students by being one of a few schools in the state that did not surprise students with a tuition increase this semester. However, in the future, increases are inevitable. The final damage to students' pocketbooks won't be known until Gov. Jennifer Granholm sets the state budget in March.

Students should brace themselves for the necessary changes that will take place within the university in the future, and administrators should continue to carefully consider how we play the hand we've been dealt so the students don't lose in the end.

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The North Wind is an independent student publication serving the Northern Michigan University community. It is partially funded by the Student Activity Fee. The North Wind has a circulation of 6,000 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters except on university holidays and during exam weeks. The North Wind is published by The North Wind Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives of the student body, faculty, administration and area media. Subscriptions are available for \$40 a year or \$25 a semester.

LETTER POLICY

Write a letter to the editor to express your opinion. All letters must include a telephone number so The North Wind can verify authorship. Please type and double space letters and limit them to 300 words. The deadline for letters is 5 p.m. on Monday. The North Wind makes an effort to provide a forum for readers to express their points of view, however, it does not guarantee the publication of any letter and reserves the right to edit for libel, length, grammar and style.

We accept letters via e-mail at opinion@thenorthwind.org, fax at (906)227-2449 or hard copy at Room 2310 in the University Center.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gant/Spalding also aided in cleanup

I am writing in response to the article "Dorm Sprinklers Break" which was published in the Dec. 5 issue of The North Wind.

In the article, residents of Payne/Halverson are basically described as heroes coming to the rescue of Gant/Spalding.

According to the people interviewed in this article Gant/Spalding did very little to work together and clean up this disaster.

Well I beg to differ! I read this story and was very upset that the residents and staff of Gant/Spalding were not recognized at all.

The writer failed to interview anyone from Spalding or Gant, so nobody really knew what happened over here.

Spalding Hall government was actually in the middle of our weekly meeting when we noticed the sprinkler start leaking over the couches near the windows. As soon as we noticed the leak, Spalding jumped into action.

Myself and other hall government members leaped out of our seats and began pushing couches and tables out of harm's way.

Rebecca Griffith, resident director of Spalding, ran to the phone to get help and immediately began getting us the tools we needed to clean up.

In a matter of seconds, we

had managed to move all the furniture out of the way, just before the sprinkler began spraying at full force.

Only a couple minutes later we had our friends from Payne/Halverson offering us brooms and mops.

After about 25 minutes, residents from these four halls were able to push all the water out and begin cleaning up.

Working together with Payne and Halverson, Gant and Spalding were able to prevent a possible disaster to our lobby.

In the article, one witness compared the situations, stating that, "When everyone came together, it was so much more impressive [at Payne/Halverson] than what happened over at Gant/Spalding."

I would like to say that I was very impressed with Gant and Spalding, and I think they did a fine job on their own.

Thanks to the quick thinking of Spalding's staff, government,

and residents, no permanent damage was done to the lobby.

Joseph Cooper
junior, elementary education

Fair trade coffee should be served

Administration has stated tentative plans to bring Starbucks to NMU's campus.

This tentative decision seems irresponsible and uninformed. A quick look at Starbucks Web site shows they offer only one flavor of fair trade coffee.

Fair trade coffee, for those who do not know, guarantees the growers of the coffee beans a living wage.

"Farmer by farmer, fair trade coffee has made a tangible difference in peoples' lives throughout the world. Children gain access to medical care where none existed before. With money in their parent's pockets, they can go to school. Infrastructure is built. Progress against poverty is made." www.transfairusa.org

We, as a university, can choose to play our part in continuing the cycle of poverty or we could choose to vote with our pockets and support fair trade and a better world for all.

If you'd like to taste some fair trade coffee, head over to Emma Joes. It's all they serve.

I hope we can make the correct decision on this one.

Charles Stuart
senior, electronic imaging

North Wind Interest Meeting

Monday, Jan. 20 7 p.m.

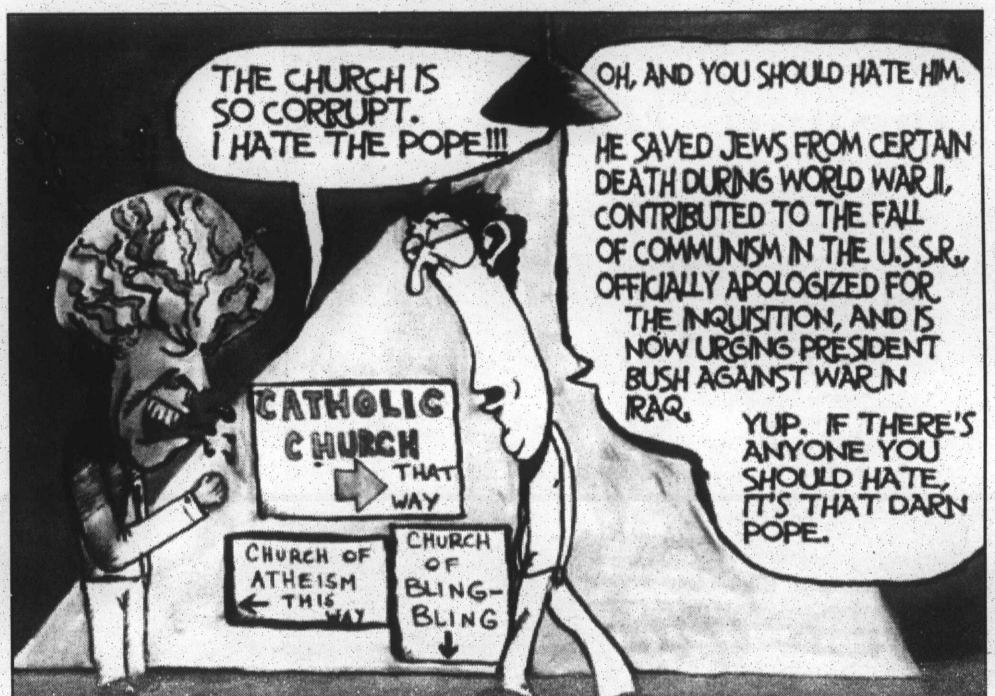
Friday, Jan. 24 2 p.m.

Anyone interested in writing news, sports, features or reviews, or in being a photographer is encouraged to attend. We'll pay you.*

*(Not to attend, but if we hire you.)

The North Wind Office, 2310 University Center
For more information, call 227-2545

William Holland
opinion@thenorthwind.org



Catch words, true meanings revealed

I don't understand you people. Half the time you say things you don't mean, half the time you lie, half the time you don't know what you are talking about, and half the time you say things that are just plain wrong (like "four halves make a whole"). My personal favorite is the phrase "PIN number." It is in instructions for ATM cards and in my exciting home visit over break wherein I watched the "how to use your satellite" station on my parent's television, it is said by television "personalities." Everybody seems to say it. PIN stands for "Personal Identification Number." That four digit strings of numbers that makes money come out of magical banking machines.

Normally it is a birth date, the last four digits of a Social Security number, or a nasty word on a touchtone phone, everybody uses one.

"PIN stands for 'Personal Identification Number.' Only problem is they call it a Personal Identification Number number."

— Jeremiah Britt

Only problem is, they call it a freaking "PIN number." A "Personal identification number number." Microsoft Word underlined that with a green and red squiggly, because it knows how moronic that is. Stop saying it, for the love of everything good and pedantic in the world.

Another thing, and this is going to get me lynched because I am in the northern Midwest, you know that bubbly, sugary syrup you drink everyday? The diet kind with extra caffeine? That is "soda." Say it with me now, "sew-duh." Not "pop," that cartoon sound effect and pastime of pimples.

Go to Econo-Foods, go to their supposed "pop" aisle. Look up, hopefully you are literate (you are reading this). It says and, this is important, "soda."

Soda, and never "soda-pop," is made with soda water, not "pop water," which is highly reminiscent of "fire water" and "boom stick."

In the good old days, when one was thirsty and in need of a sugar fix, they went to the "soda fountain."

STAFF COLUMN



BY JEREMIAH BRITT

Mug Root Beer says soda on the can, as do a number of other carbonated beverages. "Red pop" is a flavor of soda, much in the same way of "grape soda" and "cream soda." I even remember when Faygo introduced the ill-fated "chocolate soda." Ick.

In the south they call everything "Coke," but we can all recognize the confusion this must

cause. "Soft drink" solves nothing, because anything that is not hard liquor is technically a "soft" drink. It even says "soft drink" on my Kool-Aid.

My final point, don't use words whose meanings you are ignorant of, especially those business/political words that are trendy at the moment, like "paradigm" and "weapons of mass destruction."

We are in college now, and while our fearless leader's grasp on the language may be shaky at times, we can hope to do better when it is our turn.

Well, I've used up my quota of quotation marks for the year, so talk good already.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jeremiah welcomes reactions to his column at opinion@thenorthwind.org.

McDonalds lawsuit misplaces blame

Guess what America? You're fat! Grottesquely. Further, it's your own fault. But in the true American lack of responsibility that got you in that condition in the first place, you blame someone else.

Currently in court, is a class action suit against McDonalds Corporation by a group of New York lawyers who claim McDonalds is responsible for making people fat.

Last I checked, McDonalds has never claimed to offer a well-balanced, healthy meal. They have claimed to want to make you smile, and in my experience, they deliver quite well on that front. Yet I, like most people, realize that smile comes at a price, usually to be paid by your love handles or gut respectively.

Somehow, the plaintiffs in this case claim to have been ignorant to the fact that their daily Big Mac was making them fat. Apparently they failed to

notice the circumambient presence of obese people at most McDonalds locations, the greasy after-effect the food leaves one with, or perhaps they never went to school and took notice of the fact that McDonalds foods were located in that, "use sparingly," infamously food pyramid.

Or maybe we should blame the Food and Drug Administration for using as fancy a word as "sparingly," which apparently can be mistaken for, "devour large sums of this, three to four times daily."

The truth is that there is no way, as one mother claims about her enormous son, "I had no idea that the McDonalds I was feeding him four times a day was destroying him." This is not a Tobacco-esque cover up of facts; McDonalds has always published their nutrition facts.

The real issue here is the recently acquired American tradition of diverting responsibility.

STAFF COLUMN



BY KYLE ORTIZ

The sick part is that, with the assistance of a greedy group of lawyers, being irresponsible has the potential for a pay off big enough to insure you can be terribly irresponsible the rest of your life.

A case like the McDonalds one is everything that the rest of the world despises about America. We are lazy, lawsuit-crazy, over-consuming, irresponsible fat asses.

Personal responsibility and common sense are no longer expected of people and stupidity is rewarded. If you're dumb enough not to realize that coffee

is hot, it's your own fault and you don't deserve to be given millions of dollars to moronically spend. Companies should not have to protect themselves by placing warnings on their hot drinks notifying the recipient of such a thing.

Are we really coming to a point where my cheeseburger is going to come equipped with a label reading, "Caution, frequent consumption of cheeseburgers will make you grottesquely fat and greatly hinder your prospect of ever getting a date?"

Lawsuits in this country have gone to far. We have way too many liberal judges handing out money without remorse. This has to come to an end. If a business improperly installs their front door and upon entering it falls off it's hinges and breaks your arm, fine, you have a lawsuit.

But if you're dim enough to walk into a sheet of glass that didn't say "Caution, not a door

only a window," that should not be grounds for a lawsuit.

This trend just isn't fair to the hard working Americans who earn their pay checks and just weren't blessed with any true stupidity. They are the ones being cheated because who do you think these mega corporations pass the cost of these lawsuit on to?

Perhaps all of us everyday Americans who have been wronged by this system have grounds for a lawsuit ourselves.

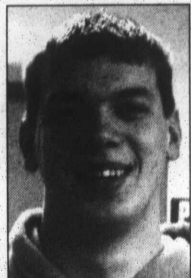
Maybe we should sue the United States government for spending millions on fighter jets while leaving the education of our children to be funded by bake sales. Thus, creating an uneducated America where we have to pay, because some people don't understand the meaning of, "use sparingly."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Kyle welcomes reactions to his column at opinion@thenorthwind.org.

SOUND OFF

Did you make a New Year's Resolution? If so, what was it?

— Compiled by Becky Compton



Aleksand Obydyennov
freshman, undeclared

"Get a car."



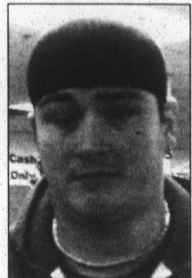
Jessica Gregory
senior, social work

"To go to class and utilize the books I've blown all of my beer money on."



Jamey Boldiszar
freshman, history

"To go on a roadtrip this summer."



Matt Rybczynski
senior, mechanical engineering technology

"I didn't make one because it's a huge waste of time and because I won't keep it."



Stephanie LeVeque
sophomore, secondary Spanish education

"To buckle down and prove to myself how great of a student I can be!"

ASNMU looks to fill positions

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

ASNMU is currently seeking four students to take over vacant representative positions for the Winter 2003 semester.

The slots available include the College of Arts & Science Representative, the College of Professional Studies Representative, the College of Technology and Applied Science Representative and the Off-Campus Representative.

"We need self-motivated, hard-working individuals who can carry out their duties and manage their time efficiently," ASNMU Vice President Sam Paciero said.

Representatives can expect to work a few hours in the office each week and an additional six to eight hours outside the office doing other projects, ASNMU Treasurer Travis Margoni said.

"Representatives must be able to gather information and

concerns from their constituents and relay them at ASNMU meetings," Margoni said. "It is very important that all reps are skilled at relaying student concerns to the university. At the same time, they must also be able to get word out from university officials to the students."

Margoni also said representatives need to have a strong interest in working for the needs of students.

Applications are due by Jan. 24.

To be eligible for consideration, applicants must be taking at least 12 credit hours this semester and carry a minimum 2.0 GPA. Applicants must also be free of academic probation.

For those interested in applying, stop by the ASNMU office at 1203 University Center or call 227-2452 for more information.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Travis Margoni also works for The North Wind as a columnist.

Bid on athlete, win date

Sorority presents auction to help support AIDS foundation

DESIRÉ COLUCCI
STAFF WRITER

The NMU chapter of Kappa Beta Gamma sorority is hosting an athletic auction from 7 to 11 p.m. on Jan. 22 in the Great Lakes Rooms in the University Center and a semi-formal ball entitled The Crystal Ball on Feb. 8 to benefit the World AIDS Foundation.

The auction allows people to bid on NMU athletes and accompany them to The Crystal Ball.

The ball will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Explorer Rooms in the University Center. The ball is open to the public.

The sorority asked for individual volunteers from men's and women's basketball teams, volleyball teams, ski team, soccer team and the United States Olympic Education Center boxing and wrestling teams.

"It's a great way to have fun, and for the community to help

out the World AIDS Foundation," junior CIS major and Kappa Beta Gamma President Stephanie Moran said.

Auctioned athletes are admitted free to the ball, as well as bidders paying more than \$30.

All bidders and athletes are entered into a drawing for prizes. There will be several prizes for high bidders, drawing winners and their dates.

Winners will receive dinner and a limousine ride to the ball, courtesy of Classic Carriage Limousine services.

Last year the auction raised \$1,177 for the World AIDS Foundation, and the sorority hopes to exceed that amount this

year, Moran said.

The World AIDS Foundation is their national sorority's organization of choice.

"I thought the auction was for a good cause," said senior biology major Beth Laveen. "It was a good way to have fun while meeting different people."

Last year the volleyball player was auctioned off for \$19.

The high bid last year was \$100 for basketball player Shannon Boyer.

"It's a great way for us to help out, raise awareness and funds for the World AIDS Foundation," senior music therapy major Coral Coleman said.

Currently, the sorority is lobbying to bring in local Marquette radio station disc jockeys, including Jim Koski, from Q107, to auction off the NMU athletes.

All auction bids start at \$2. Tickets for the ball go on sale Jan. 17 at NMU ticket outlets. The cost is \$15 per person and \$25 per couple. Community members may also donate without attending the ball by e-mailing Moran at smoran@nmu.edu.



Laveen

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Suicide machine ends suffering

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY TRAVIS MARGONI

Australian doctor Phillip Nitschke announced Sunday that he plans to build a new patient-operated suicide machine in the United States, after his prototype was seized by customs agents in Sydney on his way out of the country.

This invention is long overdue. However, the ignorance of many U.S. citizens and lawmakers will probably prevent our society from embracing this amiable tool.

The new creation is different from the notorious Jack Kevorkian's assisted suicide machine. Nitschke's invention gives those who wish to die control over their own fate completely, without needing assistance from other people.

The device is made up of a coffee-can-sized canister, an intravenous drip bag and nasal prongs that allow carbon monoxide to be produced and then inhaled. Nitschke claims the person would be unconscious within a couple of minutes, and die within an hour. It has not been used yet, but hopefully the machine will soon be providing chronically-ill people with the opportunity to die peacefully.

Nitschke has drawn oppositionist groups into the public to speak against him and his struggle to provide a peaceful death for those who seek one. The California Life Coalition called his invention "ghoulish," and said that, "instead of helping people overcome their problems, he can only help to murder them."

Those who oppose the right to accelerate death must never have witnessed the pain that many diseases bring to hopelessly ill people. If someone is suffering unbearably, no laws should prevent that person from ending his or her life. There are also unfortunate cases where people suffer so gravely that they cannot take their own lives. Then, physicians should be able to assist them in their wishes to end their lives.

Kevorkian is now serving a 10 to 25 year prison term for murder in the 1998 injection death of Thomas Youk, who was suffering severely from Lou Gehrig's disease. Speaking to about 200 people at a Hemlock Society meeting in San Diego, Nitschke called Kevorkian a hero.

No matter what one's definition of a hero is, Kevorkian is an innocent man behind walls that harbor crimes against humanity — with Oregon as the lone exception, our nation promotes human suffering by forbidding assisted suicide. Kevorkian is the victim of amoral U.S. laws.

The Hemlock Society that Nitschke addressed is a Colorado-based non-profit organization. They are constantly fighting for the rights of hopelessly ill, mentally competent people who wish to end their lives and the mental and physical pains associated with battles they no longer wish to lose. Religious groups and conservative politicians have fought hard to stifle the efforts of the Hemlock Society.

Switzerland and Holland currently allow for physician-assisted suicide. In 1998, Michigan voters defeated a proposal to legalize physician aid in dying. Oddly enough, most national and regional polls show that the general public believes suicide should be an option for the chronically ill. Money defeated morality in 1998, as usual. The Catholic Church and other groups spent over \$5 million to create sensational television commercials to frighten Michigan voters who never stopped to think about the real issue behind the ballot language: controlling how we die is as important as controlling how we live.

Nitschke has now created new optimism for suffering people and their families. Some religious groups argue that ending a life by any unnatural means is like playing God. I can only wonder what kind of god would support unbearable, needless suffering.

No religious or political beliefs should be forced upon anyone else, especially regarding an end-of-life choice that every free and competent person is born with the right to control.

Travis Margoni welcomes reactions to his columns at tmargoni@nmu.edu.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Northern reflects on a dream

BY YONIKA WILLIS
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal.'" These words were spoken by Martin Luther King, Jr. when he gave his famous 'I have a dream' speech on Aug. 28, 1963.

Although he spoke these words nearly 40 years ago, they reflect the cause that King devoted his life to — equality.

Yesterday, King would have celebrated his 74th birthday and his name and efforts are not forgotten.

Junior environmental design major Nichelle Middleton said King brought to light the shortcomings of the world for her and made a path for future generations.

"He had a dream that allowed me to dream and reach for the stars," Middleton said. "He indirectly influenced me because he was active during my parents' age. The words he spoke to their generation allowed them to speak those same words to me and let me know I could be anything I wanted to be."

Diversity Student Services Director Bill Hill said King has put the consciousness of America on line.

"I've been involved in some of the original Civil Rights movements and seen a difference," Hill said. "I think my life has been impacted because he's added some finishing touches to movements."

However, when some peo-

ple hear King's name, they don't just think of him, but of the people that helped in the fight for equality.

"Martin Luther King made a difference, but others did too, like Harriet Tubman," junior English major Tonya Opetia said. "I think of black people, white people and everyone who has contributed to the cause."

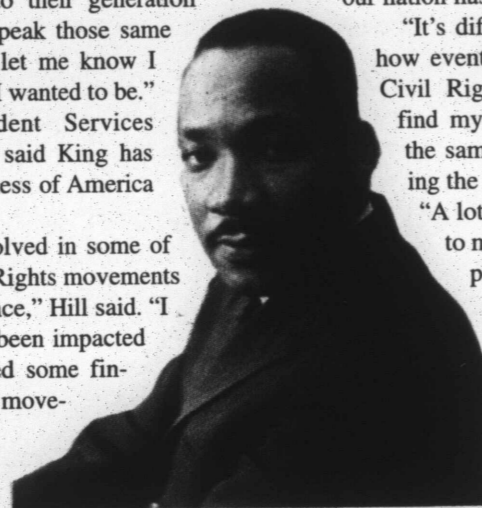
King was a pivotal figure in the Civil Rights Movement. He was appointed president of the Montgomery Improvement Association, which was the organization responsible for the Montgomery Bus Boycott that lasted for 381 days in 1955; he was arrested 30 times for his participation in civil rights activities and was a founder and president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

King also became vice president of the National Sunday School and Baptist Teaching Union Congress of the National Baptist Convention. King published numerous books and received several awards such as the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 for his active role in the Civil Rights Movement.

After all the work and effort King invested into our nation, some would say that he would still be disappointed with the progress our nation has achieved since his time.

"It's difficult to put my finger on how events have changed since the Civil Rights movement because I find myself still battling some of the same battles and still answering the same questions," Hill said.

"A lot of times it brings sadness to my mind when I think of the posters that were ripped down and torn last year — someone even wrote 'nigger' across one of them. If he were watching someplace, I could see tears running down his face."



Professor imprisoned with King

BY JOSH JOHNSON
DIVERSIONS STAFF REPORTER

The city of Birmingham, Ala. was a prime example of the racial discrimination and inequality that ran rampant in the South in the early 1960s.

In the spring of 1963, civil rights activists and blacks began to participate in sit-ins, boycotts and marches in Birmingham.

In 1963 Associate Political Science Professor William Ball, was a nineteen-year-old life-guard working in Daytona Beach, Fla. who heard about a march that was to take place in Birmingham. Ball quit his job and left for Birmingham to join the marchers. None of the white citizens of the city would tell him where King's church was, so he had to ask a black citizen for the location.

Ball was one of only 11 whites who participated in the march, none of whom were from

Birmingham, he said.

After the march started, members of law enforcement used water hoses, cattle prods and attack dogs to subdue the marchers, Ball said. The violence was supervised by the notorious Commissioner of Public Safety, Eugene "Bull" Connor.

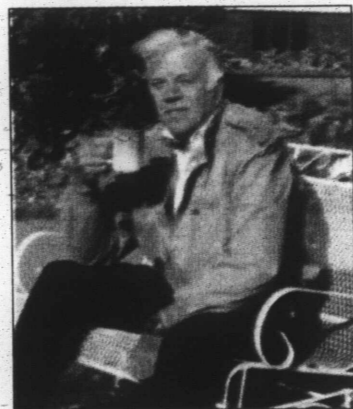
Ball said he was shocked with a cattle prod before outrunning the attackers.

"They didn't catch me there," he said. "I ran quicker than they did."

After fleeing the violence, Ball went to a black-only restaurant and ordered a meal.

"I ordered a cheeseburger and a milkshake," he said. "The cops came in and rushed me and put me in jail. I was arrested for ordering in a black restaurant."

The participants of the march, including King, were housed in the Birmingham City Jail for marching without a parade permit. King was in solitary confinement. Ball was held in a sin-



Courtesy of Bill Ball

Associate professor Bill Ball was one of 11 white people to march in Birmingham in 1963.

gle cell with approximately 30 other people.

"You couldn't sit down," Ball said. "Everyone was standing the whole night. We were packed in like sardines."

It was in that jail that King wrote his famous "Letter From a Birmingham Jail" — a reply to eight Birmingham clergy who criticized King for his methods

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. WEEK JANUARY 20-25

- Commemorative Walk Monday 3 p.m. Payne/Halverson Lobby
- Voting Registration & KKK Tuesday 3 p.m. Pat and Dave Mair share their experiences, immediately followed by Open Mic Readings Peter White Lounge
- Are We Still Dreaming? A reflection on King and his legacy Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Pioneer Rooms in the University Center
- Santee Sioux Indian Actor/Activist and Poet John Trudell Thursday 7:30 p.m. Great Lakes Rooms
- Unite Tonight Saturday 7 p.m. Jamrich 105

King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. April 4, 1968, at the age of 39. Although when he died his dream of equality was not fulfilled, many people think his struggle will never end.

"I think there is still a change that needs to be made, but I don't think any laws can be made to make that change," Opetia said. "I think people need to make that decision themselves. I think people need to maintain positive attitudes and work together."

Couple discusses fight for freedom

CONVERSATION WITH
The Mairs, Equality Activists

At the beginning of the Civil Rights Movement, retired Presbyterian Pastor Dave Mair and his wife Pat moved to Maryville, Tenn. The couple ventured to Hattiesburg, Miss. to organize with other faith groups to help African Americans earn the right to vote after many had flunked the required voters exams due to lack of educational materials. After the word started to spread of the Mairs' participation in the Civil Rights Movement, they faced racial hatred that came from angry community members and the Ku Klux Klan.

The Mairs were very active during the Civil Rights Movement and will be sharing their experiences on racism and civil rights Tuesday afternoon in the University Center. The couple now lives in Marquette where Diversions editor Yonika Willis sat down with them Saturday afternoon.

What types of things have you done in connection with the Civil Rights Movement?

Pat: We were involved in all types of activities to integrate the area when we moved to Maryville, Tenn. — in the theater, schools and swimming pools. I was involved in a lunch sit-in where I sat down at a coffee bar and asked the black people sitting there what's going on and they said they weren't getting any service, so I sat down and ordered a drink and I started to give the drinks to the blacks. A different time, I was shopping in Knoxville, Tenn. and there was a large number of black people waiting to get tickets but couldn't because it was a whites only theater, so I went up there and bought tickets and started handing them out to the blacks. It was almost like we were fear-



Kelly Adams/NW

The Mairs were visited by the Ku Klux Klan after their active involvement in the Civil Rights Movement. The Ku Klux Klan burned two crosses in their yard, one of which they kept.



Kelly Adams/NW

Dave and Pat Mair were Civil Rights activists during the height of the Civil Rights Movement. The couple helped to desegregate Maryville College in Tennessee and participated in numerous sit-ins and swim-ins as well. The Mairs are still active in Civil Rights and continue to fight for equality.

less. I didn't give a darn. I was so upset with segregation, I was determined I was going to do something about it. Both of us have been fighters of injustice and strong advocates for justice.

What was it like to have the Ku Klux Klan visit your house?

Pat: There were about 25 or 30 of them dressed in their white outfits and they made a semi-circle around our lawn. I didn't know what was going on. I heard all this noise and I went out there and there they were. I decided that I was going to go out there and show them I wasn't afraid, so I stood out there and put my fist up to show them I wasn't going to move. They were there maybe 15 minutes.

What made you want to get involved in the Civil Rights Movement?

Pat: I was very angry about going to an area where I saw 'whites only' all the time. We've always had friends of other colors and cultures and it was so foreign to me to live in an area where there was such complete prejudice against them.

Dave: It was towards the end of the era where students were involved in social action and schools were not kept desegregated. So, Maryville College students formed an interracial prayer group, but the students were the ones who inspired us to gather together. Later, we decided to approach the school board and ask them if we could desegregate. Not long after that, the move for desegregation began. We figure we are part of the reason that the turnaround came. Our faith in Christianity tells us that the world is supposed to be an inclusive place, not an exclusive place. The issue of desegregation is not settled by any means. People still tend to cluster — birds of a feather flock together.

What types of things do you feel you get out of your accomplishments? How does it make you feel to know that what you've done has helped?

Pat: It makes me feel proud that I've done this. Some of my black friends are shocked that I stood up to the KKK. Naturally, I was scared, but I was going to show them that there was no way that I was backing down. In fact sometimes we think, "How did I do this?" I had two little boys. And the community wasn't very friendly to our activities, but it makes me feel good as a person. Friends have said they are happy we've done this. There was so much hatred going on. We were getting phone threats. People would call and hang up and say 'nigger lover' and then hang up. We encour-

tered racism in strange places when we moved to Detroit. We adopted our daughter, who was black, and a church member left the church because of it. I don't know if I would have the nerve to do this now or not, but I just never thought about the consequences to us and our family at the time.

Do you feel that Martin Luther King has inspired you?

Pat: When I am asked what person in American history has inspired me more than anybody it's Martin Luther King — there's no doubt about that in my mind. We were offered by Martin Luther King's group to go down to his camp for a week of rest at an island off of South Carolina after he had heard about all of our work.

Dave: I had the privilege of shaking hands with him. His approach to injustice in a non-violent way appealed to me. King symbolizes my theory of Christian evangelism — making yourself vulnerable in order to cause change for human betterment.

How have you seen times and events change since the Civil Rights era?

Dave: The laws have changed in the South, but I don't think prejudice has changed any. There's all these neo-Nazi groups now, hate groups and militia groups. With all the threat to life that homosexuals suffer from, and hate crimes — I'm not saying everyone has to condone homosexuality, but I think most people should not condone killing. With things like the death of Matthew Shepard how can we say we've improved?

How would you like to see times change from the state they're in now?

Pat: It would be wonderful if everyone just accepted everyone — I would love to die knowing that will happen someday.

Dave: Even if we don't succeed, I'd like to see good schools for everyone, equal opportunities for housing, jobs, more aggressive protection from the state and federal government concerning the civil rights of people and righting the wrongs that exist. I've always wanted to see the church more aggressive too.

Today, January 16

Deadline: Last day to add full semester and first block courses.

Deadline: Last day to register for May 2003 graduation.

Activity: ASNMU Book Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Atrium.

Meeting: Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the Charcoal Room in the UC.

Friday, January 17

Deadline: Last day to receive 100 percent refund for reduced credit hour load (first block courses).

Activity: Special Olympics will be held at Marquette Mountain at 2 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. there will be a dance for all the athletes at the Holiday Inn.

Activity: ASNMU Book Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Atrium.

Meeting: Superior Nights, a role-playing, inpromtu acting student organization, will meet at 5 p.m. in the UC.

Speaker: Noted Title IX Attorney Jean King will speak on Title IX and Gender Equity Issues at 7:30 p.m. in the Marquette and Nicolet Room in the UC. This event is sponsored by the Student Law Forum and the Department of Political Science and Public Administration.

Athletics: NMU men's club hockey vs.

Lake State University at 8 p.m. in the Berry Events Center.

Meeting: Ski and Snowboard club will meet from 4 p.m. to close — BBQ at the Boarder Shack next to the terrain park.

Saturday, January 18

Deadline: Last day to obtain 90 percent tuition refund for complete withdrawal from the university (first block courses).

Activity: Special Olympics will be held at the Superior Dome starting at 8:30 a.m.

Film: "Jackass: The Movie" (R) begins at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Film: "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" (PG) begins at 6:30 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Athletics: NMU men's club hockey vs. Lake State University at 4 p.m. in the Berry Events Center.

Auditions: The Forest Roberts Theatre is hosting community wide auditions for William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" at 1 p.m. Callbacks are scheduled for Jan. 19, also at 1 p.m. For additional information, call director Shelley Russell at 227-1657.

Meeting: Students Opposed to War with Iraq will meet at 7 p.m. at Messiah Lutheran Church.

Activity: Folk Artist Dorothy Zebre will be performing at 8 p.m. at Emma Joe's Coffee House.

Sunday, January 19

Film: "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" (PG) begins at 6:30 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Film: "Jackass: The Movie" (R) begins at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Monday, January 20

Activity: The Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Walk will begin at 3 p.m. in the Payne/Halverson Lobby.

Athletics: The Wildcat women's basketball team hosts Finlandia at 5:30 p.m. at the Berry Events Center.

Athletics: The Wildcat men's basketball team hosts Finlandia at 7:30 p.m. at the Berry Events Center.

Meeting: The North Wind Interest Meeting 7 p.m. in 2310 in the UC.

Tuesday, January 21

Deadline: Last day to receive 100 percent refund for reduced credit hour load (full semester courses).

Activity: Voting Registration and the Ku Klux Klan will be held at 3 p.m. in the Peter White Lounge in the UC.

Meeting: The Native American Student Association (NASA) will meet at 8 p.m. in the Superior Room in the UC.

Wednesday, January 22

Deadline: Registration deadline for

Intramural Sports Entries: WinterFest Broomball and Jack n' Jill Softball Tournament.

Activity: Are We Still Dreaming: A Reflection on King and His Legacy will be presented at 6:30 p.m., in Pioneer Rooms A and B in the UC.

Activity: An Athlete Auction will be held at 7 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms in the UC.

Meeting: Pagan Moon will meet at 9 p.m. in the UC. Check the schedule in the UC for room information. For more information, visit the Pagan Moon Web site at <http://paganmoon.altartools.com>.

Activity: "Celebration of Choice" 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Sweetwater Cafe. A history of the Roe v. Wade decision and the current state of choice will be discussed. Community members may share own accounts of life before the Roe decision.

THINGS TO DO POLICY

Things To Do is a free service provided by The North Wind to the Northern Michigan University campus community.

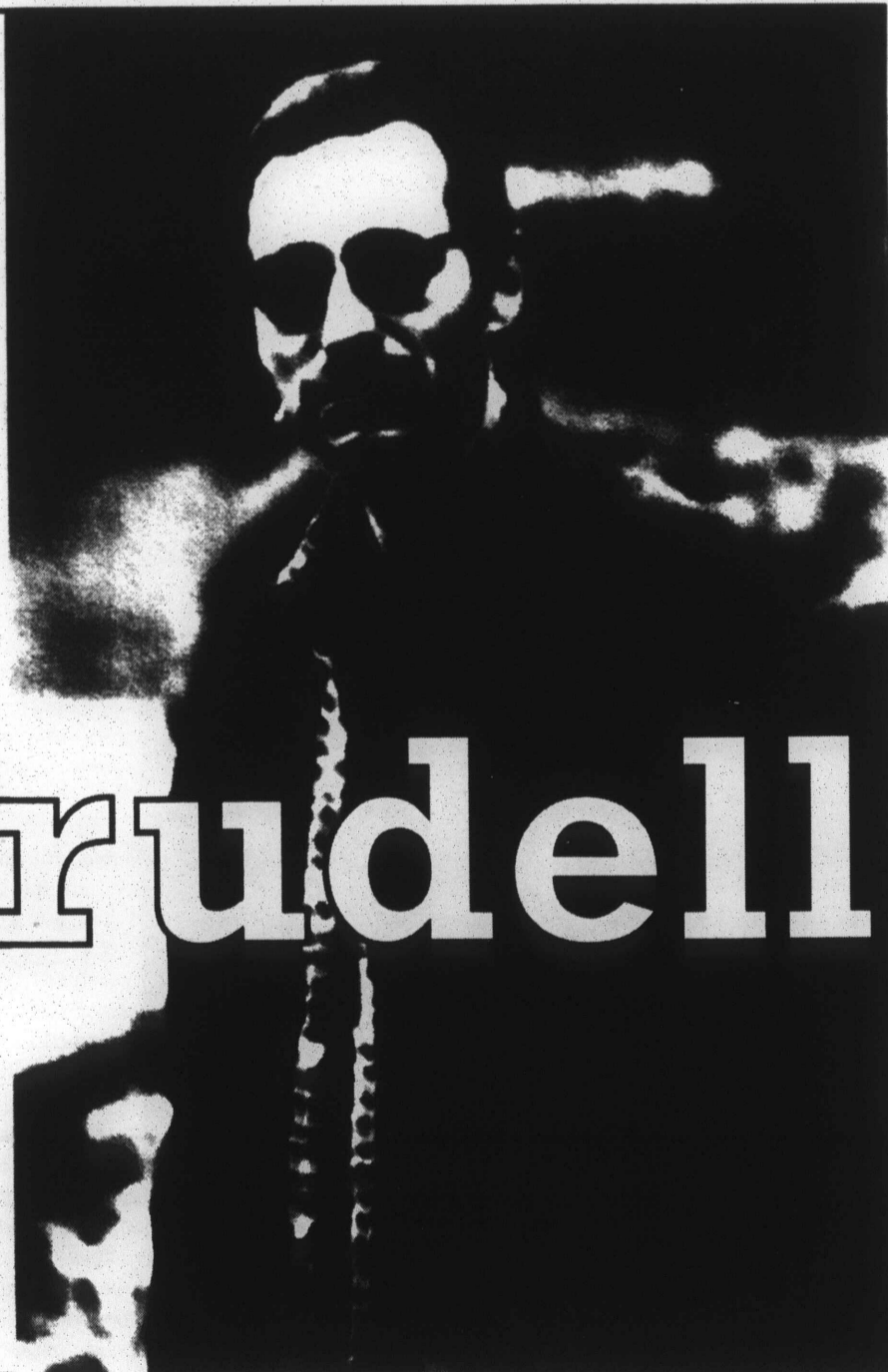
To submit an event for publishing, e-mail opinion@thenorthwind.org by noon on Monday.

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Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration



Former coach returns to lead program

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE
SPORTS EDITOR

The athletic department welcomes back former head volleyball coach Jim Moore to once again lead the volleyball program into its fall season.

"This is still professionally the most important program I've ever known," Moore said. "We, the players and I, really kind of built this from scratch. I've always thought fondly of it."

Moore served as head coach at NMU from 1989 to 1993. During his five years with the program, he went 123-55.

His accomplishments include an appearance in the NCAA quarterfinals in 1991, a trip to the finals in 1992 and a National Championship in 1993.

He was also named the American Volleyball Coaches Association's Division II Coach of the Year in 1993.

Moore said winning the Championship title in 1993 is not only his most memorable accomplishment at Northern but the most memorable of his career.

"Hedgcock was unbelievable that night," he said. "It was a fairy tale. I'll never repeat that."

Associate Vice President for Athletics and Recreation Services Ken Godfrey said Moore was offered the position on Dec. 24.

Moore and former interim head coach Tracy Hruska were the final two that were

interviewed out of 16 applicants.

"There was no comparison to anyone else we had," Godfrey said. "Moore is well experienced and well respected. We're lucky to have someone like Jim at Northern."

Moore said he felt it was the right time in his career to accept the offer.

"It's a good opportunity," Moore said. "There are just a million reasons to do it. Where I am now is a wonderful place to live, but there are so many other things athletically that Northern has always provided me."

Moore left Northern in 1993 to be the head coach at Kansas State University.

"In my mind, I had accomplished everything I could accomplish, which was sort of true," he said. "It was seemingly the right time. [Kansas State] was an opportunity I could not pass up."

Moore coached for three seasons at KSU, going 61-34 overall. His 1996 team finished its season ranked 24th in the nation.

In 1997, Moore took the position as head coach for the University of Texas. He said when he took the job, the people closest to him thought he was going to win another National Championship with the Longhorns.

"Everyone said when you win a National Championship at Texas, it'll be so much better than at Northern," he said. "The answer to that, never."

Moore left Texas with a record of 84-38 and three appearances in the NCAA Division I Tournament. His team never received a National Championship.

Before coming back to Marquette, Moore coached at Chico State University for the 2001-02 seasons.

He said he was in the process of interviewing with the University of Evansville when he was approached with the offer to come back to Northern.

"Obviously I had been following this (program) very closely since I left," he said. "I try to keep my nose out of things, but I pretty much knew everything that was going on. I sort of knew it was going to happen, but had not seen a whole lot officially until I was approached."

Moore said he is going into next season with many goals for the program.

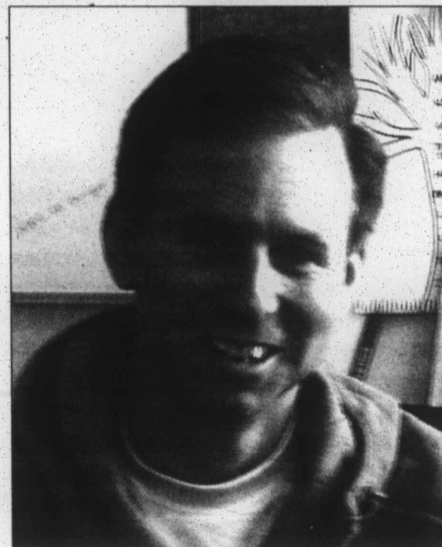
"I don't know if they are on the right track," he said. "But every time there is a coaching change, you have to implement your system and your philosophy."

Moore said he is implementing the philosophy he has always lived by.

"I don't care how good we are right now, we just need to get better," he said. "My goal is to get better every day."

Moore also said one of his main goals is to maintain the long-standing tradition of the program.

"We need to get back in the tournament," he said. "We need to get good, and there are a lot of things that have to hap-



Melanie Bolthouse/NW

New head volleyball coach Jim Moore led NMU in 1993 to the only National Championship in the program's history.

pen. It is not very easy."

Moore said he hopes to have the help of his wife, former NMU volleyball player Stacy Metro, on the court.

Metro, whose number is now retired at NMU, was Moore's assistant at Kansas State and Chico State.

She played under him in 1993 and is one of the most decorated Division II athletes in school history.

"She knows exactly what it takes to be successful," Moore said. "She is the tough

Please see COACH on Page 15

Dashing through the snow



Scott Salisbury/NW

Senior Matt Nielsen placed fifth in the 10K race at the NMU Open held on Dec. 7 and 8. NMU won the event with 33 points, followed by Michigan Tech, with 21 points. Six members of the cross country team placed in the top 10. Seniors Chris Cook and Hjalmar Westie finished first and second.

Road woes continue, Falcons sweep NMU

BY ROB HAMILTON
MANAGING EDITOR

The NMU hockey team continued to struggle on the road as it was swept, 3-2 and 5-3, in a two-game series against Bowling Green State University on Jan. 10 and 11.

The Wildcats (8-6 CCHA, 10-9-1 overall) went into the weekend hoping to pick up two wins against the 11th place Falcons, but instead fell to 4-7-1 away from the Berry Events Center.

"It was definitely a disappointing weekend," senior forward Peter Michelutti said. "We had a real good opportunity to make up some ground in the standings and we let a couple of games slip away."

After winning only one of its first 13 CCHA contests, the Falcons (3-10-2 CCHA, 5-13-2 overall) rallied in the third period of each game and completed their first series sweep since March 1 and 2, 2001.

In the first game, BGSU freshman forward Ryan Barnett scored on a rebound to break a 2-2 tie with 6:57 remaining.

Despite being outshot 15-7 in the third period and 36-20 in the game, the Falcons clung to the one-goal lead and held on for the victory.

All other scoring in the game was done

in the second period.

The Falcons struck first early on in the period with a goal from sophomore forward Ryan Minnabarriet, but Michelutti evened the score with a shorthanded goal at 13:34.

BGSU junior forward Mark Wires scored a power-play goal less than a minute later to give his team a 2-1 lead. Senior forward Mike Stutzel tied the game once again when he scored his team-leading 14th goal of the season at 15:03.

BGSU sophomore goalie Jordan Sigalet made 34 saves to help his team break a six-game winless streak. Junior goalie Craig Kowalski made 17 saves in the loss for the Wildcats.

"The first night we played very, very well," Kyle said. "Their goalie played well and when that happens you just have to be better defensively than your opponent."

The following night, the 'Cats jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first period when freshman defenseman Jamie Milam scored his second goal of the season at 4:38.

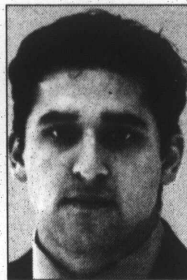
Bowling Green tied the game when junior defenseman Brian Escobedo scored with only seven seconds remaining in the first period.

The Wildcats took a 3-1 lead at 6:48 of the second period after two consecutive goals from junior forward Alex Sawruk.

But the Falcons rattled off four straight goals, including three in the third period, to earn the comeback win.

In the third period, junior defenseman

Please see HOCKEY on Page 15



Michelutti

NMU prepares for league's top offense

BY ROB HAMILTON
MANAGING EDITOR

The Wildcat hockey team may see its greatest challenge yet this season as they travel to Big Rapids, Mich. to take on the CCHA leader, 11th-ranked Ferris State University.

Losers of four of its last five games, NMU will take on a Bulldogs team that features the NCAA's second-most powerful offense (4.68 goals per game) and nation's leading point scorer, senior forward Chris Kunitz.

Kunitz has 16 goals and 27 assists in 22 games and has 13 more points than anybody else in the conference.

NMU's leading scorer, senior center Chris Gobert (seven goals, 19 assists) said his team must contain Kunitz's line.

"He's a hard-nosed player," Gobert said. "He's not afraid to mix it up and he's a proven goal scorer. I think if we can keep him and his line off the score sheet then we should be pretty successful."

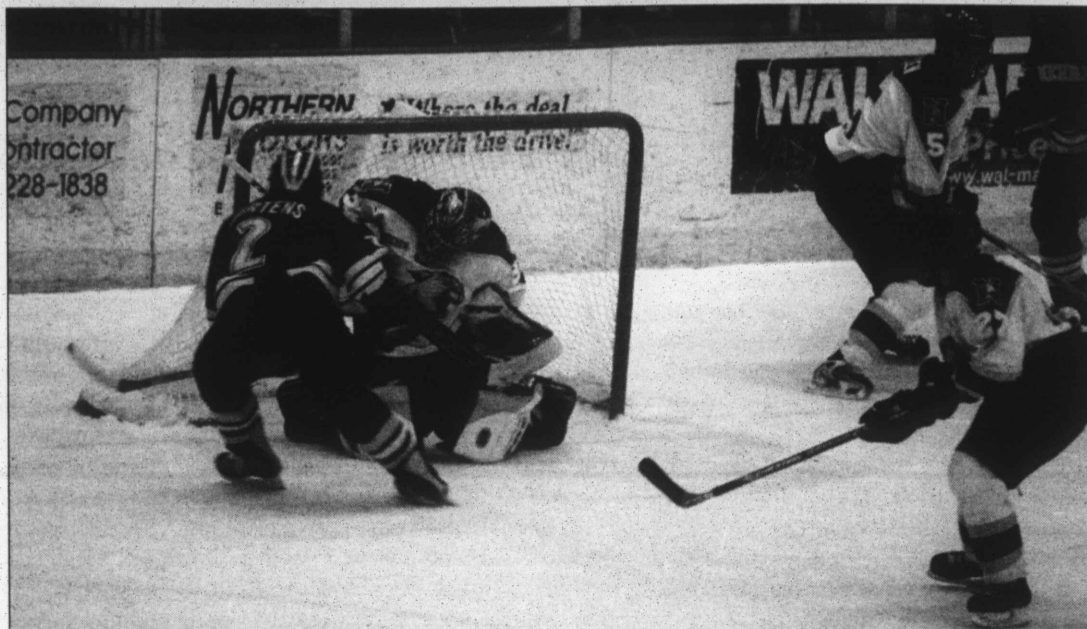
Kunitz plays left wing on the Bulldogs top line, which is centered by the league's second leading scorer, sophomore center Jeff Legue (16 goals, 14 assists).

Even with only five seniors in the lineup and a sophomore goalie (Mike Brown), FSU has been sound defensively, allowing only 2.27 goals per game.

NMU head coach Walt Kyle said he is impressed with what Ferris State has done so far, but is concentrating much more on his own team's play.

"I'm more concerned that we get our game back," Kyle said. "We haven't played well since Christmas break. We need to find a level of consistent play."

One of the areas where the Wildcats have struggled this year is on the penalty kill. The team's



Scott Salisbury/NW

Junior goalie Craig Kowalski had 32 saves against Michigan on Dec. 6 and 7. NMU swept Michigan, but went 1-4 over Christmas break. The team is hoping to regroup this weekend against Ferris State.



THE MATCHUP		
NMU	W-L-T	FSU
10-9-1		16-5-1
OFFENSE		
3.4	Goals (Avg.)	4.7
118	Assists	160
186	Points	263
26.4	Shots (Avg.)	37.2
DEFENSE		
2.00	Shutouts	2.00
3.00	Goals Against (Avg.)	2.27
27.9	Opp. Shots (Avg.)	30.0
.907	Save Percentage	.924
SPECIAL TEAMS		
25.9	PP. Percentage	24.3
79.6	PK. Percentage	84.8
22	PP Goals	25
2	SH Goals	2
276	Penalty Minutes	361

power play still leads the league, scoring 26 percent of the time, but the penalty kill ranks ninth and gave up four goals in seven opportunities in the 'Cats' last series against Bowling Green.

"We've been taking way too many penalties and our penalty kill has been struggling as of late," junior goalie Craig Kowalski said. "Definitely, the key is to stay out of the box in this series."

Since sweeping Michigan on

Dec. 6 and 7, the Wildcats have lost to Michigan Tech, Wisconsin and Bowling Green twice.

The three teams have a combined record of 17-37-8. FSU has nearly as many wins as the teams combined, going 16-5-1 overall and 11-2-1 in the CCHA.


"We're definitely going through a tough stretch," Kowalski said. "We really need to turn it around in this next series. It would put us back in the race."

The series will also feature two brothers, NMU freshman defenseman Jamie Milam and FSU senior defenseman Troy Milam, facing off for the first time in their collegiate careers.

Gobert said two wins against the CCHA leader could turn things around for his team.

"We need to regroup and come out of the gates fresh," Gobert said. "It would be an uplift to our team to get two wins and get us back on track."


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El Niño visits Michigan, students seek new fun

Where was all the snow? I asked myself this as I crossed campus and found clear sidewalks, open grassy areas, and a general lack of the white stuff.

Being a winter sport enthusiast, I awaited the first snowfall of the year with excitement.

This year, however, the snow did not pile up as it usually does in Marquette and other areas of the UP. The reason: El Niño.

Many of us have experienced an El Niño winter before, and if you're like me, you consider them no good.

That's because "the boy," as El Niño translates into English, is actually a large area in the tropical Pacific Ocean that has unusually above normal water temperatures over an extended period of time.

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) this year is just such an El Niño year.

The warmer pacific waters change weather patterns in a sort of chain reaction around the globe.

For different places it means different things.

In Michigan, like most of the Midwestern states, the winter can be expected to be warmer and drier this year. Warmer and drier equates to less snow.

To survive an El Niño year, winter enthusiasts will have to

STAFF COLUMN



BY DAVE MOSS

adjust to different conditions. While snow returned to the area along with the students who can't drive in it, an El Niño year means another warm spell is probably right around the corner, although students walking to classes this week may find that hard to believe.

With less snow, things like skiing and snowmobiling suffer.

With snowmaking technology, most ski areas can fight El Niño, but certainly won't boast a record season.

Snowmobilers will find rougher trails and many fewer miles of trail.

When there is good winter recreation weather, as seen this week, take advantage of it, because this year, it can't be assumed that living in Marquette will provide endless snows through April.

Ice fishing can be especially dangerous in an El Niño year. With the recent weather most ice fishing sites are frozen solid, but a warm up can

change everything.

You cannot assume that good ice yesterday will be good ice today.

For snowshoe hikers, it may be possible to leave the snowshoes home and just go hike.

There is good news about El Niño.

If you don't like winter (besides questioning your choosing of Northern Michigan University) I would say this is a good year for you.

After Christmas, neighborhood kids were rollerblading on a clear sidewalk on campus. Most of the time, the rollerblades are deep in a closet by now.

Slip and fall accidents on icy sidewalks will be less likely (still watch your step, at least for your laptop's sake).

The worst winter driving conditions may have come and gone with the Thanksgiving break storm.

If you are a ski enthusiast, El Niño will create more snow in the Colorado Mountains which means good snow out there. For NMU's spring break, an airline ticket today sells for about \$300 round trip from Marquette to Denver.

However you look at it, El Niño changes the opportunities outside.

Since dragging a large iceberg into the tropical Pacific is not possible, go outside, find something to do and enjoy it.

COACH

Continued from Page 13

guy, I am the nice guy."

Moore said while he and his wife can bring valuable experience to the volleyball program, people should not expect a National Championship at the end of next season.

"I tell this story many times,"

he said. "I was sitting in Hedgcock after the National Championship sometime in January, looking out over the court, when a basketball player came in and asked what it takes to win a National Championship and I said 'It's impossible,' and I meant it. It's much more difficult than anyone can imagine."

HOCKEY

Continued from Page 13

Kevin Bieska scored the Falcons third power-play goal of the game at 6:18 to tie the game at three.

The Wildcats had allowed only two power-play goals in their previous six games, but Bowling Green went 4-7 with the man advantage in the series.

"We got back into some of the bad habits from earlier in the year," Michelutti said. "It was little mistakes that cost us."

Junior forward Roger Leonard scored his second goal of the game to give his team the lead for good with 6:25 remaining.

Falcon sophomore forward Steve Brudzewski added an

empty-netter in the final minute to finish the scoring. He also had two assists on the night.

Once again, Sigalet came up big for his team, making 26 saves. Kowalski was much busier in the second game, stopping 27 of the 31 shots he faced.

Kyle said he was not pleased with his team's play in the second game and hoped the weekend would serve as a lesson.

"In hockey, every night the puck drops you have to beat the team you are up against," Kyle said.

"The records don't matter. The standings don't matter. Every team is capable of beating you. I hope that this series will serve as a reminder of that for our players."

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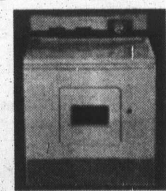
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
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Warriors pull away, 'Cats start semester with loss

BY MELANIE RASMUSSEN
STAFF WRITER

After going 6-2 during the winter break, the women's basketball team opened the semester with a 78-67 loss at Wayne State University on Jan. 13.

"The mood from the team is disappointment," junior center Jessica Nohl said. "We all took a step backward, but we're going to bounce back because we all want to and we want the win."

The 'Cats stayed close to the Warriors going into the second half and tied the game at 49-49 with 14:04 remaining. However, Wayne State went on a 19-7 run in the last six minutes of the game to put the game out of reach for Northern.

Sophomore guard Tiffany Grubaugh transferred to Northern from Wayne State this season and met her old team for the first time.

"I was nervous when I first got there," she said. "It was weird to sit on the opposite side of the court and to warm up on the opposite side, but once I got into the game that was all forgotten."

Grubaugh said it was disappointing to lose to her old team, but winning was not her main goal in transferring to Northern.

"I did not transfer here to NMU to beat my old team," she said. "I transferred here to play for an awesome school where I am happy."

Grubaugh had eight points and seven rebounds for the night. Nohl led the 'Cats in points with 21, while freshman forward Michelle Moard scored 16 points, with 14 coming in the first half. Senior forward Elena Keranen also contributed 10 points.

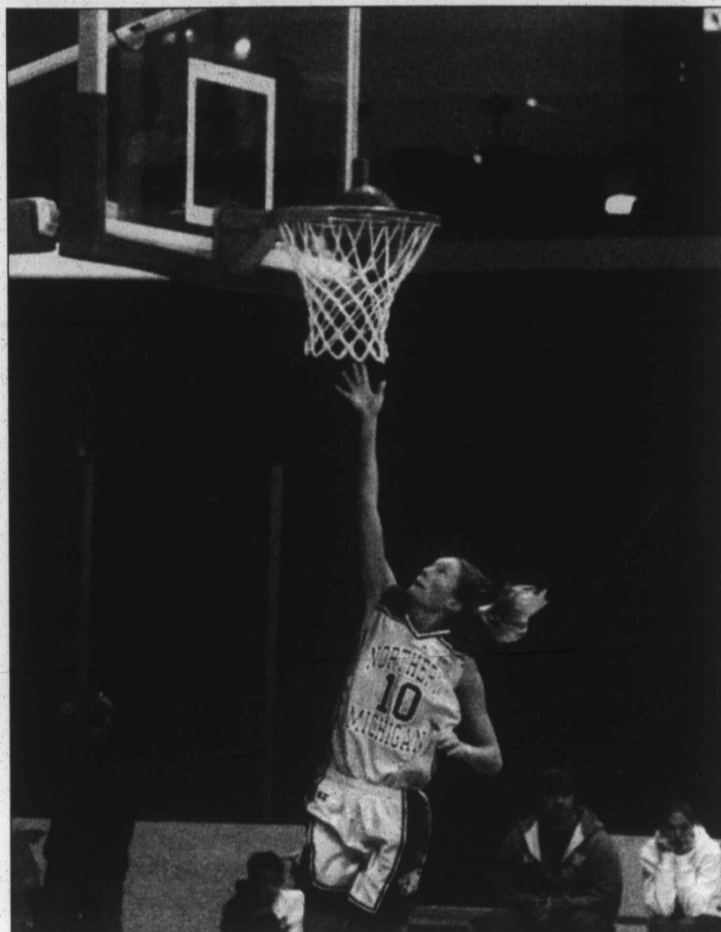
Leading in scoring for Wayne State was Keneisha Moss with 22 points.

Nohl said her team needs to regain ownership of the court.

"You can always give more," she said. "As a team, we need to jell on the court."

Northern faced a difficult schedule of eight games over break, beginning their series on the road in Florida.

The team began its schedule with a 79-70 loss against Rollins College on Dec. 16.



Scott Salisbury/NW

Junior guard Emily Samuelson lays up two of her 10 points in an 82-40 win over Northland College on Dec. 12. The Wildcats will return home to host Finlandia University at 5:30 p.m. on Jan 20.

It won its next game, 71-61, over Florida Tech on Dec. 18 and began a six-game winning streak.

The women concluded their trip to Florida with a 77-69 victory against Eckerd College on Dec. 20.

The streak continued at home against Gannon University on Dec. 31 with a 77-65 victory.

The team then went on to beat

Ashland University on Jan. 2, 85-72, Mercyhurst on Jan. 4, 91-62, and Findlay on Jan. 9, 64-50. The streak was snapped Jan. 11 at Hillsdale College with a 87-63 loss.

Moard led the team with 16 points and Nohl followed with 12 points and five rebounds. Caitlyn Kennedy led Hillsdale with 19 points and 18 rebounds.

Northern has a 7-6 overall record and has a record of 4-3 in the GLIAC.

Nohl said the team's goal is to continue improving during the rest of the season.

"If we can improve every day then we will do fine," she said. "We just need to find some leadership."

The 'Cats next game will be away at Saginaw Valley on Saturday. Saginaw remains winless in the GLIAC with a record of 0-6. They are ranked last in the North division and have a 4-10 overall record.

NMU's next home action will be on Jan. 20 against Finlandia University. FU is a non-league opponent and is 12-8 this year.

Women's Recent Results		
Date	Opponent	Result
12-16	Rollins College	L 79-70
12-18	Florida Tech	W 71-61
12-19	Eckerd College	W 77-69
12-31	Gannon	W 77-65
1-02	Ashland	W 85-72
1-04	Mercyhurst	W 91-62
1-09	Findlay	W 64-50
1-11	Hillsdale	L 87-63
1-13	Wayne State	L 78-67

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Bench versatility gives basketball team edge

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The men's basketball team defeated the Wayne State Warriors, 74-64, on Dec. 13 in Detroit.

The Wildcats (4-2 GLIAC, 9-6 overall) held a 33-30 lead over the Warriors (3-4 GLIAC, 7-8 overall) going into the locker room at halftime.

In the second half, Northern took over and jumped out to a 10-point lead with under 10 minutes to play.

The Wildcats held on to the lead at the end by hitting 10 free throws during the last two minutes of the game.

"We made some important shots down the stretch," head coach Dean Ellis said. "This was a big win for us because it was at the end of a long road trip. We came out with a lot of energy and intensity."

Junior forward Billy Hill was the leading scorer for the Wildcats with 20 points. He also had seven rebounds.

Junior forward Steve Watts came off the bench to add 13 points and six rebounds. Freshman forward Marco Volcy also had 13 points and a game high of eight rebounds.

"Watts and Volcy really stepped up for us," Ellis said. "Watts contributes in many different ways, especially defense."

For the game, the Wildcats shot 48.9 percent from the floor (22-45).

On Dec. 11, Northern came out on top in a thriller on the road against the Hillsdale Chargers.

With the game tied at 54, junior center Milan Azanjac made one of two free throws with just one second on the clock to give the Wildcats a one-point lead and the win.

"When (Azanjac) is focused, he makes all his shots," freshman guard David Noel said. "He knew he had to hit a free throw to win the game and he was very focused."

Watts led the team in both points, with 13, and rebounds, with seven.

With 43 seconds left on the clock, Watts hit two free throws to tie the game at 54.

"It was an all around team effort," Noel said. "We are working as a team and little by little

we are getting with the program."

With the two wins, the Wildcats are now 5-2 in the conference and in second place in the GLIAC North.

"We played two solid games," Ellis said of the back-to-back road victories. "They were two very big wins."

The Wildcats will travel down to Saginaw this weekend to face the Saginaw Valley State Lakers.

The Wildcats have won four of their last six games. The Lakers (2-4 GLIAC, 8-7 overall) are on a four-game losing streak.

Sophomore guard Anthony Parker leads the Lakers in scoring with an average of 20.8 points per game.

"Parker is a really good player," Watts said. "He has been scoring a lot of points."

Senior forward Terrence Wright follows him with an average of 17 points per game.

Junior forward Maurice Brown is averaging a double-double this season with 12.5 points per game and a team high of 10.9 rebounds per game.

"(SVSU) plays (Michigan) Tech (tonight) and then us on Saturday," Ellis said. "They'll be ready to play against the top two teams in the (GLIAC) North. These will be two very big games for them. (SVSU) is a very good team. They are much improved from last year."

The Wildcats are led in scoring by Hill, who is averaging 15.9 points per game. Both Azanjac and Volcy are averaging 10.2 points per game. Volcy leads the team in rebounds with an average of 6.5.

One of the keys to the early

Men's Recent Results

Date	Opponent	Result
12-14	St. Norbert	W 91-79
12-16	Northland	W 92-44
12-19	Ky. Wesleyan	L 74-58
12-31	Gannon	W 77-65
1-02	Ashland	L 75-71
1-04	Mercyhurst	W 76-71
1-09	Findlay	L 78-63
1-11	Hillsdale	W 55-54
1-13	Wayne State	W 74-64



Scott Salisbury/NW

Freshman forward Marco Volcy leads the team in rebounding with an average of 6.5 per game. He is one of four freshmen who have stepped up this season.

season success that the Wildcats are enjoying so far in the GLIAC season is due to the play of their bench, Watts said.

"In my first two years here we only had a rotation of six or seven guys," he said. "This year we have nine guys that play. On any given night, any one of us can score 20 points. That not only helps us during the season but will really help us on the way to the tournament at the end of the season."

Watts said the team's goal is to make it to the tournament and be successful.

Ten players on the Wildcats roster average over 10 minutes per game.

"We have a lot of depth," Ellis said. "We have a lot of guys coming off the bench that really help us."

The Wildcats are without sophomore guard Louie Koskey who has been out of the lineup the past few games with a stress fracture in his foot.

"Koskey should return in mid February," Ellis said.

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WEEKEND CALENDAR

—FRIDAY—
 • The NMU hockey team plays Ferris State at Big Rapids, Mich. at 7:05 p.m.
 —SATURDAY—
 • The NMU hockey team plays Ferris State at Big Rapids, Mich. at 7:05 p.m.
 • The NMU women's basketball team plays Saginaw Valley State at University Center, Mich. at 1 p.m.
 • The NMU men's basketball team plays Saginaw Valley State at University Center, Mich. at 3 p.m.
 —MONDAY—
 • The NMU women's basketball team hosts Finlandia at 5:30 p.m.
 • The NMU men's basketball team hosts Finlandia at 7:30 p.m.

CCHA STANDINGS

Team (Overall)	W-L-T	Pts.
1. Ferris State (16-5-1)	11-2-1	23
2. Ohio State (15-4-2)	9-2-1	19
3. Michigan (15-6-1)	9-4-1	19
4. Miami (14-8-2)	8-6-2	18
5. N. MICHIGAN (10-9-1)	8-6-0	16
6. Notre Dame (9-9-4)	7-8-1	15
7. Michigan State (11-9-1)	7-6-0	14
8. Western Michigan (9-12-1)	7-7-0	14
9. Nebraska-Omaha (8-11-3)	6-9-1	13
10. Alaska-Fairbanks (8-9-3)	5-8-3	13
11. Bowling Green (5-13-2)	3-10-2	8
12. Lake Superior (4-15-3)	1-13-0	2

BGSU 3, NMU 2

N. Michigan 0 2 0 2
 Bowling Green 0 2 1 3

—FIRST PERIOD—
 (No Scoring)

—SECOND PERIOD—
 1. BGSU Ryan Minnabarriet 5 (Mike Falk), 06:45; 2. NMU Peter Michelutti 2 (Alan Swanson) SH, 13:34; 3. BGSU Mark Wires 7 (Don Morrison) PP, 14:33; 4. NMU Mike Stutzel 14 (Bryce Cockburn, Juha Alen), 15:03.

—THIRD PERIOD—
 5. BGSU Ryan Barnett 4 (Falk, Minnabarriet), 13:03.

—GAME STATS—
 SHOTS — NMU 36; BGSU 20.
 POWER-PLAYS — NMU 0-3; BGSU 1-3.
 PENALTIES — NMU 5-10; BGSU 6-12.
 SAVES-SAVE ATTEMPTS — NMU Craig Kowalski 17-20; BGSU Jordan Sigalet 34-36.

BGSU 5, NMU 3

N. Michigan 1 2 0 3
 Bowling Green 1 1 3 5

—FIRST PERIOD—
 1. NMU Jamie Milam 2 (Juha Alen, Dirk Southern) PP, 4:38; 2. BGSU Brian Escobedo 2 (Tyler Knight, Steve Brudzewski) PP, 19:53.

—SECOND PERIOD—

3. NMU Alex Sawruk 4 (Terry Harrison, Geoff Waugh), 1:11; 4. NMU Sawruk 5 (Alan Swanson), 6:48; 5. BGSU Roger Leonard 2 (Mike Falk, Escobedo) PP, 15:52.

6. NMU Kevin Bleksa 4 PP, 6:18; 7. Leonard 3 (Brudzewski, Kevin Bleksa), 13:35; 8. BGSU Brudzewski 9 (Jordan Sigalet, D'Arcy McConvey) EN, 19:25.

—GAME STATS—
 SHOTS — NMU 29; BGSU 32.
 POWER-PLAYS — NMU 1-4; BGSU 3-4.
 PENALTIES — NMU 5-10; BGSU 6-12.
 SAVES-SAVE ATTEMPTS — NMU Craig Kowalski 27-31; BGSU Jordan Sigalet 26-29.

GLIAC Women's Basketball

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Lake Superior State	7-1	12-3
2. Grand Valley State	6-1	15-1
3. Michigan Tech	4-2	8-6
4. N. MICHIGAN	4-3	7-6
5. Ferris State	3-3	8-5
6. Northwood	2-4	6-8
7. Saginaw Valley State	0-6	4-10

WSU 78, NMU 67

N. Michigan 35 32 67
 Wayne State 36 42 78

NMU (67)

Jessica Nohl 7-10 6-8 21; Michelle Moard 7-10 2-2 16; Elena Keranen 3-9 2-4 10; Emily Samuelson 3-10 1-2 8; Tiffany Grubaugh 3-11 0-0 8; Tera Opperman 1-5 0-1 3; Alyse Shier 0-2 1-2 1; Shannon Boyer 0-2 0-0 0; Jackie Dummer 0-1 0-0 0.

Totals 24-60 12-19 67.

—WSU (78)—
 Keneisha Moss 8-17 3-3 22; Ebony Vincent 5-11 6-6 17; Jodi Young 3-13 6-7 14; Jessica King 4-9 3-5 13; Kristen Rogers 4-10 0-0 9; Casey Banks 1-5 1-2 3; Qeyata Hines 0-4 0-0 0.

Totals 25-69 19-23 78.

GLIAC Men's Basketball

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Michigan Tech	6-0	14-1
2. N. MICHIGAN	5-2	9-6
3. Grand Valley State	3-4	8-7
4. Saginaw Valley State	2-4	8-7
5. Ferris State	2-4	6-8
6. Northwood	2-4	6-8
7. Lake Superior State	1-7	6-10

NMU 74, WSU 64

N. Michigan 33 41 74
 Wayne State 30 34 64

NMU (74)
 Billy Hill 5-9 8-9 20; Steve Watts 5-8 2-3 13; Marco Volcy 4-10 4-8 13; Adrian Whitten 2-4 5-6 11; Antwan Holt 1-4 4-4 7; Milan Azanjac 3-5 0-1 6; Keder Hyppolite 2-4 0-1 4; David Noel 0-1 0-1 0.

Totals 22-45 23-34 74.

—WSU (64)—
 Oscar Sanders 8-10 3-5 20; Ethan Banks 4-5 0-0 11; Justin Chapman 3-10 5-5 11; Kendall LeSure 3-8 2-3 9; Morris Hall 2-9 1-2 5; Nick Dyer 0-1 3-4 3; Kendon Edwards 0-4 3-6 3; Jeremy Denha 1-2 0-1 2; A.J. Parker 0-3 0-0 0.

Totals 21-52 17-26 64.

—GAME STATS—
 SHOTS — NMU 29; WSU 26.
 FOULS — NMU 22; WSU 18.
 THREE-POINT GOALS — NMU 7-20 (Keranen 2-5); WSU 9-26 (Moss 3-4).
 REBOUNDS — NMU 43 (Keranen 9); WSU 46 (Moss 14).

ASSISTS — NMU 15 (Samuelson, Grubaugh 4); WSU 17 (Vincent 10).

—GAME STATS—
 SHOTS — NMU 29; WSU 26.
 FOULS — NMU 22; WSU 18.
 THREE-POINT GOALS — NMU 7-21 (Hill, Whitten 2-4); WSU 5-13 (Banks 3-4).
 REBOUNDS — NMU 39 (Volcy 8); WSU 27 (Hall 6).
 ASSISTS — NMU 7 (Whitten 3); WSU 11 (Hall 4).

To view the boxscores of athletic events played during the semester break, check out NMU's athletics web-page: www.nmu.edu/athletics

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PERSONALS

Pink Sunny - I want the world to know I love you - NMU Stout

Amber - Great job this week. Welcome to the office! - Staff

Adviser - We're going to make this a habit, so could you make it in a bit earlier on Wednesdays? - Staff

Kurt - Even though I don't make down often enough to visit you, I'm still going to miss you lots. It sucks that you have to go, but it will be alright. You're in my prayers. love you - Me me

Lisa and kids - I'll be here whenever you need me to help out or listen. Love you all lots and lots. - Aunt Mary

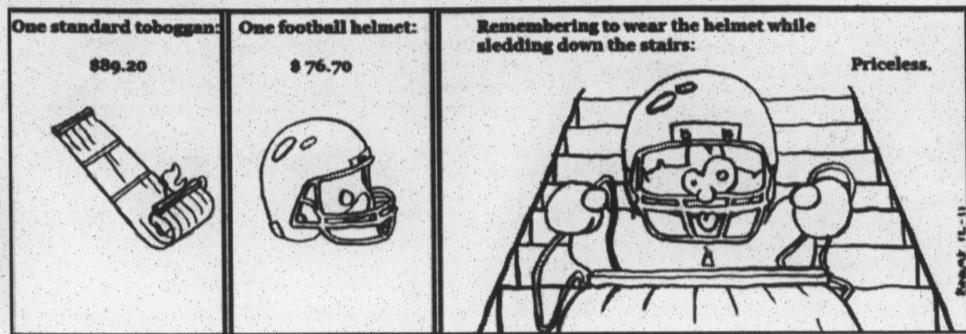
SIS - Do I have to live with you? JK. I am really happy that you are finally here. Lets drink to us next time, K? Now feed the damn cat. - sis

CM. - Thanks for still being bitter with me after all these years. - News guy

Sarah - All I can think about is chicken and waffles. Thanks for the kickin' grooves. - Badda

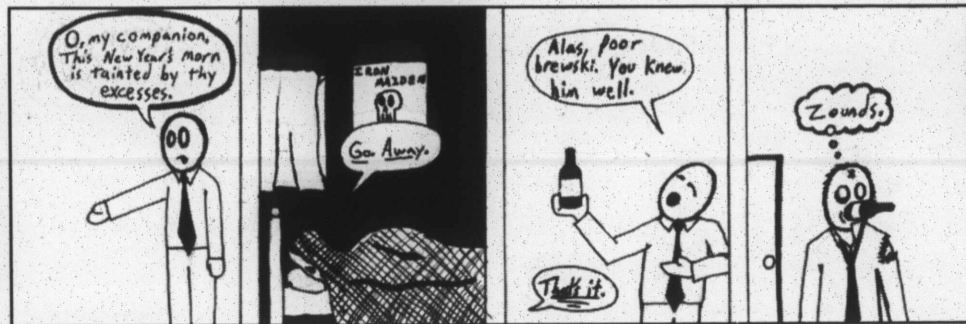
M - You be me for a while and I'll be you. - Surfer Joe

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Staff - Let's make this an every week thing - Chief

Crackmonkey - Don't huff spraypaint. Trust me on this one. - Capt. Damage

Kyle - Thanks for being so nice

about the "accident." - Jetta girl

Ry - I love you. - me

AKL - Mabye the heat will work this week, but save a blanket for me just in case - Whiplash

K.Lo - Thesis. Do it. And come

get your mail and check stubs one of these days - Curse

This Week's Inspirations

- Fraggle Rock
Christmas love poems
Jim's car door
Alarm clocks
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